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## HANTSPORT HAPPENINGS

Dr. and Mrs. Pollard, "Atlasbrook", entertained a number of their friends on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Key, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. S. McDonald, left on Saturday for her home in Moncton.

Miss Helen J. McDougall, of Truro, Superintendent of Women's Institutes for the Province, will meet the members of the Hantsport organization on Monday afternoon, March 10, at the home of Mrs. Asaph Newcombe.

Rev. Dr. Mellick was in Middleton last week where he gave his illustrated lecture, "Pioneering in Western Canada."

Mr. R. W. Tufts, of Wolfville, will give one of his interesting illustrated lectures on Bird Life, in the Baptist Church on Thursday evening, March 13th.

Mr. L. V. Masters had the misfortune of fracturing his wrist on Friday.

Mrs. (Capt.) R. Lawrence spent the week end with relatives in Grand Pre.

Mr. Howard Lynch, of Ottawa, visited his uncle, Rev. Dr. Dickie, on Thursday.

Court Rand I. O. F. held their regular monthly business meeting in their rooms on Friday evening, when the regular routine of business was transacted.

It was decided at this meeting to put on a first class celebration July 1st, featuring a Calathumpian parade and numerous other attractions.

Mr. C. H. Dunbar is quite ill at his home here. Mrs. Dunbar, who spent several weeks at the home of her parents in St. John, returned home recently.

Dr. A. J. McLellan, who carried on a dental business here for the past year, has removed to Parrsboro where he has purchased the business of Dr. Dimock.

Mr. Kenneth McNeely very pleasantly entertained the eleventh grade of the Hantsport High School, at his home on Willow street on Thursday evening.

Mrs. O. Garrison has closed her house on Avon street and has gone to be with her sister, Mrs. McBurnie, Lockhartville, who is ill.

Messrs. W. Flemming and R. Morgan, of the Barge, "Daniel Munroe", which is undergoing repairs at Digby, are visiting their families here.

Mr. Geo. Kewley, commercial traveler, spent Sunday with his family here.

Miss Campbell, teacher of Advanced Primary department of the Hantsport schools has been obliged to take a rest on account of ill health, and left for her home in Bear River on Monday, Miss G. Frizzle is in charge of the room.

Mrs. Beulah Coyle was in Halifax last week visiting her sister, Miss Reba Coyle, a student at the school for the blind.

Mr. J. W. Prestwood, B. D., gave another of his very interesting lectures on the "Story of Bible Making, from the time of the United Young Peoples League in the Methodist church on Friday evening. Mr. Prestwood will deliver another address on "The Story of Bible Making, from Part", on Friday evening, March 25th.

The "Moccasin Dance" scheduled to take place on the open air rink on Thursday evening did not materialize on account of the inclemency of the weather.

## DIARY OF MARGARET DICKIE

(Continued from last week)

Nov. 27th, 1847. It was nearly seven o'clock this morning before we arose. John was here helping Hibbard. In the afternoon Hibbard went to mill. Capt. Michener came in and spent the evening. I have a number of names for the baby but they will have none of them. Hibbard says he will call him Simon, and so I believe that goes. Sunday 28th. The baby was very good all night. The ground is covered with snow. After dinner Mr. Michener and John came in and I went up home. Ann and Rob went to Olivia's, the roads are muddy. I met Mr. Frost when going home. Geo. and Merry went to Mr. Holmes. The "Exemplar" and "Orbit" came in last night. Mercy went home today after spending a week at her father's. After I came back I found Asa, Emily Ann, and Ann Barker here. Olivia had been in too. After tea Rob and Ann came, we sang a few times. Hibbard made speeches the rest of the time and told stories about the West Indies. 29th. This is a snowy day. We have been to dinner. Ebra is at school. Hibbard has a pain in his head and has gone to lie down. Mary has been up all day. I baked in the oven. It has snowed all day and the wind is howling without. I pity the poor sailors that have to be out in this storm. It must be dismal indeed, and we are snugly off at home. It is bed time, I hardly know how the baby will act as he nearly always has a fretting spell in the night. I saw Ann go home this A. M. just as it began to snow. Geo. N. Davidson was in. 30th. This is a cold day. Gould Davidson and Robert Coalteest were in this forenoon telling vessel stories. Hibbard has had

## OUR SINGING SCHOOL

The summer days had fled and gone and autumn chill was rolling on. When Jeddy Newcomb came along whose voice is ever tuned for song. Wishing to teach a class to sing. If all agreed, until the spring. So an agreement soon was made. That they should meet at evening shade in the old school house; a resort for meetings of every sort. So when the night appointed came they met, too numerous to name. And he arose to show his skill. And sang the scale with right good will. He marked the blackboard o'er and o'er with marks it never saw before. On which his pupils fixed their eyes. And thought he must be very wise. Now after marking thus a while. He sang again in a melodious style. And said they all must do so too. And sing the scale entirely through. This seemed a dreadful task to some. But Jeddy said it must be done. That he might know the varied tone. He'd like to hear each one alone. But many thought this would not do. And so they sang together two. And sure the melody was rare. And made our teacher Jeddy stare. In such variety of voice. The teacher surely would rejoice. For he could class them as he chose. Bass, tenor, alto, air-in-rows.

Some sang with confidence and grace. Without a smile upon their face. Others more timid scarce could sound. The octave note that swelled around. And trembling voices seemed to say. I cannot show my skill today. This exercise at last quite through. The teacher said they all would do. And if the lessons they would take. No doubt they all would singers make. Thus did they meet, twice in the week. Instructions in the art to seek. Whether the night was fine and clear. Or storm and wind were howling drear. No matter what the roads might be. Th' assembled scholars we might see. Which shewed an interest was taken. That would not easily be shaken.

When school nights came there was a great glee. All wished at singing school to be. Some full of mischief all the while. Would try to make the others smile. The girls would make a dreadful noise. Sometimes assisted by the boys. But when the singing was begun. Jeddy would say "now stop your fun. And pay attention to the rule. For we must have a quiet school". And thus good order was obtained. Which is a thing not always gained. Our teacher who his calling loved. In music quite a genius proved. For e'er the winter half rolled by. The singing school was all the cry. And many came from far and near. The music of the school to hear. Which was applauded by them all. They sang harmonious, great and small. In varied cadence, low then high. Each one his skill and voice did try. Before the school each night would close. He ranged the children up in rows. They sang with voices clear and sweet. The listeners said it was complete. And the old school house did resound. The music and applause swelled round. But now the singing school is o'er. And Jeddy meets with them no more. And every one is sad at heart. To think our teacher must depart. For what to do they scarcely know. To singing school they can not go. But they will meet together yet. So that they will not all forget. But practise still the lessons taught. They and Jeddy are n'er forgot. Lines written by Margaret D. Michener in 1854.

## WINDSOR BANKERS DEFEAT HANTSPORT

Winners Get Big Counters in Final Period—Hyson Shows Up Well

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Bankers—T. Curry, goal; Andrew, R. Curry, defence; Baird, centre; Shaw, Dill, wings; Falconer, Reid, subs. Mr. Curry of Hantsport refereed.

## HANTSPORT SEA CAPTAINS

List of Captains Who Were Natives of Hantsport and Vicinity

(Continued from last week)

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King, George  
Lawrence, James  
Lawrence, Warren  
Lawrence, Charles  
Lawrence, Henry  
Lawrence, Robert  
Lawrence, Albert  
Layton, J. Noble  
Layton, George  
Lockhart, Joseph  
Lockhart, John  
Lockhart, Ephraim  
Lockhart, Nathan  
Lockhart, Albert  
Lockhart, Frederick  
Lynch, Frank  
Lynch, John  
Marsters, Ezekiel  
Marsters, Thomas  
Marsters, Theoph. C.  
Marsters, Enoch  
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Man in Pyjamas (sitting on head of burglar): "Now remember! Anything you say will be taken in evidence against you!"

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and school inspector Mr. Robinson in his subject, "The Child and the Public School", expressed the opinion that the present system was all wrong, doing everything for the child except teach it to think, and loading the student with a mass of memorized material which he neither understood nor wanted to understand, so long as he could pass those "periodical abominations", the grading examinations.

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TAKE NOTICE that the application of the Town of Hantsport for approval of a reduction in rates for electric energy will be heard by the Board at a sitting to be held at the Town Hall, Windsor, N. S., on Friday, the 21st day of March, 1924, at the hour of 9.30 o'clock in the forenoon.

A copy of the proposed schedule of rates may be seen at the office of the Town Clerk, Hantsport, N. S.

All persons interested will be given an opportunity of being heard at such sittings.

Hantsport, N. S., February 29, 1924.

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