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Annual Meeting Cundall Home

The following reports were read at the annual meeting of the Cundall Home 1935-36.

Superintendent's Report
As all must know, reports of an institution of this kind cannot vary from year to year to any great extent. Each of our annual reports covers a part of two college terms dealing to a great extent with two different groups of students and their work.

At our last Annual we had in residence 15 girls, four of whom came to us at the New Year. The Easter examinations were just over and there was a lull before the spring examinations. One of the number, having been offered her home school, and being anxious to seize the opportunity to teach, was obliged to forgo the final examinations and left college towards the end of April. She is still teaching and very happy in her work. She was a good student and deserves to succeed.

Towards spring another girl was obliged to give up, this time for an appendix operation. Leaving the Hospital, she came back to us having made up her mind to study at home, get notes from the other students in her division who were in the house, and to take the final examinations. Be it to her credit said, she carried out her plan and succeeded.

Of those remaining, for second-year girls, taking the regular course, passed, one receiving certificate. Of five first-year students taking the regular course, all passed, three receiving certificates. Two first-year students, made almost, but not quite 60 per cent, but sufficiently high marks to permit of their coming back for second-year. Two Commercial passed, one with very high marks. The second lost time owing to illness. Taken as a whole they were good students, and considering the work they expected to cover did well.

After Convocation and near the end of May, ten students returned for the three weeks Teacher Training Course, which ended June 21. At the end of July we were very sorry to part with Miss Helen Terrell who had supervised the girl's studies and was leaving to reside over a home of her own. During the three years she was with us she had endeared herself to all and our very best wishes follow her to her new home.

On September 7th, twelve students were again in residence, three of whom had been with us the year before and one for the two previous years. Two others were entering the C. B. C. while the remaining six were first-year P. W. C. Of these twelve girls, 8 were of the United Church, 3 Presbyterian and 1 Baptist.

On the first of October, Miss Woodside came to take the position left vacant by Miss Terrell. She has had over 10 years experience as a teacher and is well qualified to assist the students and is also proving herself useful in many ways. On the first day of the Christmas Examinations, one of the students went down with measles. This prevented her continuing her course. On her return home she wrote to say that she was going back to school for the winter and hoped to be with us next fall, adding "I am sorry not to be going back for I enjoyed my months at Cundall Home." She also expressed her gratitude for the assistance given her by Miss Woodside which she said "helped a lot."

Early in February the girls entertained 21 of their young friends when they were given a party. They all entered with gusto into games, contests and charades and very warm expressions of appreciation were given by the guests for the good time they said they had had. On leaving they were assured of a welcome should they care to come on the evenings free for that purpose.

Trinity United Church

THURSDAY, MARCH 12
3.30 P. M.—Explorers—Social Hall.
7.30 P. M.—Chaminate Ladies Chorus—Social Hall.
7.30 P. M.—Study Class of W. M. S. at home of Mrs. A. MacNair, Richmond Street.
7.30 P. M.—Seniors—Ladies Parlor.

The Central Guardian

This column is reserved for news of local interest but advertising of a new nature may be inserted at 4 cents a word strictly payable in advance.

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TIME CHANGED The funeral of the late John F. MacNeill will be held from the United Church, Cavendish today, March 12 at two o'clock.

The students have at all times had free use of this drawing-room and the piano. The books in the library have constantly been freely used by all girls in the house as well, and full access to the Encyclopedia Britannica as well as other books of knowledge which have so often been used by them. Two first-year students, during the past week, were in the house. One evening each week is allowed them after study to have their friends come in for an hour or more when they are left to themselves to enjoy the time in any way they choose and again on Saturday afternoons, or evenings, Miss Woodside will give an account of their studies and recreation since her coming.

In the spring the grounds which have been ploughed up the previous fall were seeded and a rocky started. Our good and trusty man Fred, in his eighth year, during the summer took great pains and put much work into keeping them looking well and it was not a very encouraging job with the very hot, dry weather coming on the new lawn and plants.

In June a bath-room and toilet were installed on the third floor, one end of the hall being taken for baths in the main house. Room needing it was painted and papered in the fall a good-sized much-needed cupboard was built on the second floor. This was without cost as a good cabinet with taps attached, no longer needed, was taken out and credited to us by the plumbers, the amount exactly covering the cost of the cupboard and a shelf which had been put up in the kitchen.

During the summer 150 guests were accommodated some of whom spent several weeks, others shorter periods. On several occasions parties of people were obliged to go elsewhere, the house being filled to capacity.

Our help generally is very satisfactory. It was with regret we learned of the retirement of the former President of the Trustee Board, the Hon. Justice F. L. Hazard. His kindly interest in all that was done and his oversight never failed and we miss his frequent calls.

I should like to express to the Ladies of the Executive Board our warmest thanks for their support in our undertakings. To the trustees also, our thanks for the provision for our winter comforts.

All of which is respectfully submitted.
MAUDE HASLAM
Superintendent.

Assistant Secretary's Report

The following is the report of the girls' studies and gymnasium activities since October 1, 1935. When my work began on the first of last October there were in residence twelve students, one third-year P. W. C., one second-year, seven first-year, one commercial, also two of the Charlottetown Business College; of the girls entering P. W. C. first-year work, two had passed in Junior Entrance only, while each of the others had failed in either Arithmetic or Geometry. Supplementary examinations in Arithmetic were given in December and the girls with one exception passed successfully.

The results of the Christmas examinations showed that of the two girls coming in on Junior Entrance one had made below 60 per cent; the other first-year girls passed successfully in each examination but were a few marks below 60 per cent. The second and third year girls passed the examinations with high averages.

At present the girls are busy preparing for the second-term examinations. The rules for study are as follows: Each girl must have at least four hours study daily and must have the required number of hours completed before getting permission for free afternoon or evening. No student shall enter another student's room or disturb in any way. When student's room is together each is required to observe the rule of silence. Any student desiring to study overtime must be left undisturbed. Student's wishing to study together are permitted to do so if found helpful.

With the exception of the weeks when the girls were preparing for examinations there have been regular recreational games in the gymnasium, two evenings a week, from 8.30 to 9.45. Basketball has been the favorite game and our hearty thanks are due Mr. Walter Goss, who has given so much of his time in coaching the girls. Since the beginning of November, Mr. Goss has come regularly each week to practice and on two occasions brought teams from the W. M. C. A. to play with the girls here. Respectfully submitted,
CARRIE WOODSIDE,
Assistant Superintendent.

IRISHTOWN SCHOOL

Standing of Irishtown School for month of February:
Grade X-1. Janie Mann.
Grade IX (Sr.)-1. Anna Warren.
Grade IX (Jr.)-1. Marjorie Warren; 2. Keith Warren.
Grade VII-1. Louise MacLeod; 2. Erma Campbell; 3. Marjorie Campbell.
Grade VI-1. Archie Johnstone.
Grade V-1. Erid MacLeod; 2. Louise Campbell; 3. Doris Johnstone.
Grade IV-1. Ewen Dawson.
Grade III-1. Leman Dawson; 2. George MacLeod.
Grade II-1. Earle Campbell; 2. Clair Campbell; 3. Anne Campbell.
Grade I (a)-1. Elizabeth Johnstone; 2. Jessie Proffitt; 3. Perley Dawson.
Grade I (b)-1. Leman Reeves; 2. Vernon Reeves.
Perfect Attendance—Janie Mann, Louise MacLeod; Margaret MacLeod, Ewen Dawson, Leman Dawson; Earle Campbell, Clair Campbell; Jessie Proffitt; Leman Reeves; Vernon Reeves.
Teacher, Alma E. Campbell.

DONALDSTON SCHOOL

Report for February:
Grade X-1, Eric Ellis; 2, Irene Court.

NOTICE
GIRLS' AND BOYS' HOBBIES EXHIBITION VIOLIN SECTION

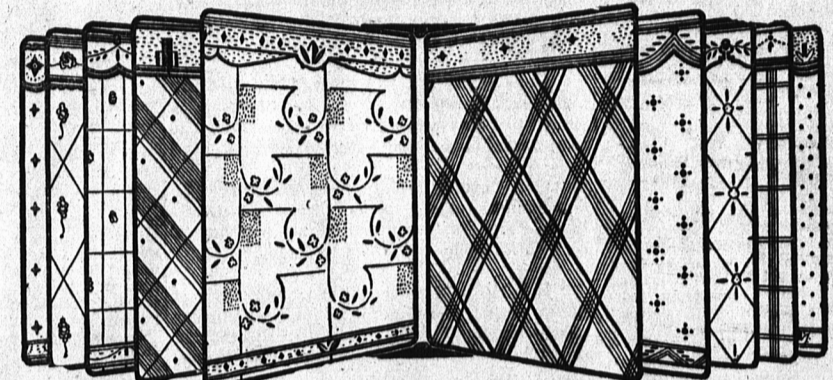
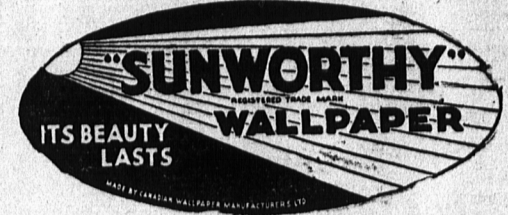
Each contestant will be required to choose one selection from the two suggested in Booklet. The word OR was omitted in the copy.
L3853-3-12-11



CLUE: Here Napoleon drew inspiration.
KEEP THIS WITH YOUR LIST OF POSSIBLE SOLUTIONS
(101) Temple of Denderah, Egypt; (102) Sarcophagus of Rameses III, Egypt; (103) Stonehenge, England; (104) Temple of Jupiter, Rome; (105) The Tombs of the Mamies, Cairo, Egypt; (106) Hypostyle Hall of Karnak, Egypt; (107) The Alhambra, Granada, Spain; (108) The Tomb of Lenin, Moscow; (109) Gordon Memorial, Khartoum; (110) Ruins of Nineveh.
What and Where is it?
Indicate which scene you think the photograph shows, by placing its number in the square to the right.
SAVE YOUR LIST OF POSSIBLE ANSWERS. THE CORRECT SOLUTION TO THE ABOVE IS SOMEWHERE IN THE LIST PUBLISHED UNDER PUZZLE PHOTOGRAPHS APPEARING UP TO AND INCLUDING TO-DAY'S.

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What's In A Name?

The answer is, according to Mario, the celebrated Numerologist whose feature, "What's Your Number?" begins the answer to everything in life that is important, for Mario contends that "Everything is in a name."

It is through the name of an individual that his numerical vibrations are determined, Numerology explains. Along with the name comes the birth force—or vibration resulting from date, year and month of birth.

In Mario's feature, "What's Your Number?" there will be revealed the intimate facts about film, radio and stage stars, as well as those concerning statesmen, scientists and other notables—all these facts being determined by the process of Numerology.

In addition to the presentation of these illustrated Numerology strips, Mario offers to provide readers of the Guardian with their own individual numerology analysis.

This will be done through the use of a coupon appearing daily in conjunction with the Numerology strip. All information placed on the coupon and mailed to the Guardian for Mario's consideration, will be kept confidential, it is emphasized. In the series of strips there will be shown, in picture and story, the numerological analysis of Clark Gable, Shirley Temple, President Roosevelt, Madame Curie, Rudyard Kipling, James Braddock, Claudette Colbert, and hundreds of other notables. Undoubtedly, there are many readers whose numerology is very similar to that of the screen celebrities, Mario says, and it will be interesting for readers to learn these facts when they have their own analysis done, and then follow the strip in the Guardian. He explains, however, that no two analyses are identical, as no two persons are exactly alike. The series will reveal that numerical vibrations surrounding

Amelia Earhardt and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh are very similar, and Numerology attributes the changing career of Miss Earhardt to these conditions, for she started out to be a school teacher, but could not overcome the urge to fly; then, having become a pilot, she felt the further urge to excel in her field. The same vibrations worked about

Col. Lindbergh, Mario says, and points out that he started out for an academic career, but continuously reverted to aviation, and finally became the hero of the air. The reasons for the changes in the romances of Clark Gable and of Mary Pickford and others are made obvious by the processes of the science of numbers, while Shirley

Temple and her career are depicted through the channels of numerology in a way which makes it obvious that she was destined to life of fame and fortune. The same intimate details will be revealed to readers of the Guardian by Mario, if coupons are clipped and properly filled out and the other simple requirements met.

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