

PRINCE EDWARD TODAY

MAT. 3.15
16c, 37c.
Night, 7 & 8.45
26c, 42c, 52c.

DON'T MISS IT. SEE IT TODAY. YOU MAY BE AWAY FOR THE HOLIDAY.

HOWARD HUGHES' Thrilling Air Spectacle

HELL'S ANGELS

The first multi-million dollar talking picture with **JEAN HARLOW** Ben Lyon—James Hall

UNFORGETTABLE!

It will remain one of your most thrilling memories for years to come. Its rank as the greatest of talking pictures remains unchallenged.

ALSO

NEWS REEL
And Special Comedy

PRINCE EDWARD TODAY

MATINEE 3.15
16c, 26c.
EVENING 7 & 8.45
26c, 42c.

VIENNESE NIGHTS

WERE MADE FOR LOVE

VIVIENNE SEGAL ALEXANDER GREY
WALTER PIDGEON

A Maritime Boy who has reached Stardom

Nights of love — nights of regret — nights when every thing was forgotten in a burning kiss. Nights of dreams and the ending of dreams. Nights of glorious adventure in a city where a romance is born — only to die!

So Strange! So Great! So Over-whelmingly beautiful, you'll never forget it.

VIENNA

birthplace of romance — where desires are fulfilled today, and tomorrow never comes — where twinkling feet and tinkling glasses echo to melodies of love. Could romance born of such inspiration ever die?

ALL COLOR SONG-FILLED ROMANCE
ALSO SHORT SUBJECTS

PRINCE EDWARD THURSDAY

MATINEE 3.15 ... 16c, 37c.
EVENING 7 AND 8.45
26c, 42c, 52c.

A DRAMA OF GREAT LOVE

WILLIAM HAINES

With DOROTHY JORDAN

HIGH FINANCE ROMANCE IN AN UP-ROARIOUS COMEDY

Charlottetown Business College

Commencement Exercises Held Friday, May 26 — A Highly Successful Year.

The 1930-1 term of the Charlottetown Business College was concluded Friday morning last, and those who had completed their various courses of study, and had successfully proven by their written examinations that they were worthy of graduation—were granted the certificate and diploma of the College.

In briefly reviewing the work of the term, Principal Miller congratulated the students on their splendid department, and the exceedingly close application which the great majority of them had given to the work, which today is already bearing fruit in their graduation. "Whatever they hand findeth to do, do it with thy might" was as imperative today as when first commanded, for results are not achieved by divided attention. To be successful as a business man or woman you must not have "too many irons in the fire," and the same applies to the student. Concentration is a key hard to manipulate in these times where so many and varied attractions invite our attention, and especially that of the young, but they succeed best who have early learned to apply it, and have set before themselves an objective, always keeping before their eyes the motto "This one thing I do." I would not for a moment deny any person the right of honest pleasure, but we are told "there is a time for everything."

The completion of a term forcibly brings before us many lessons, and produces a variation of feelings. To the industrious student, who has applied the key of concentration, it brings joy in the reward of graduation, to those who have been just a little careless, and who have given other things too much attention, it brings a certain amount of humiliation, which, however keen, should be productive of good results. If honest with themselves they will seek the cause of failure and apply the remedy. True, there are those who have worked faithfully and well and who may not be numbered among the "successful," but they have nothing to reproach themselves with, for they will eventually succeed by "tolling on."

Continuing his address, Principal Miller compared the present amount of work required of graduates from the Shorthand Department with that of twenty five years ago, and said, it would almost cause one to wonder how the former graduates got along and yet we find them filling—with great credit—some of the most responsible positions throughout Canada and elsewhere. Their success has given a very high reputation to the College—an heritage of priceless value, and it is yours to maintain. I have confidence that you will do so.

We have never looked to the number of students that we could graduate but rather to the quality, and in this way the employing public has been safe-guarded.

Just at the present—as we are passing through a world crisis—the outlook for ready and remunerative employment is none too bright, but, we are informed by those whose business it is to know, "we have touched the bottom and are now on the up grade," which means a greater demand for skilled help in the near future. It therefore behooves you to be on your guard and keep up your practice. I wish you all the fullest measure of success.

Principal Miller reports that a very pleasing feature during the term was the course of lectures on "Insurance" delivered by Messrs. C. M. Williams and W. G. Hogg, Fire, Life and Accident Underwriters. This course was unavoidably started late in the term, but the lectures were very carefully prepared, and delivered in a most interesting and instructive manner. They were much appreciated, and, apart from other considerations—gave the shorthand students a vast amount of most beneficial practice.

A short special course of lectures on Composition, dealing particularly with paragraphing, punctuating and proper balancing of letters has been arranged, further announcement of which will be given later.

The following students have been granted certificates from the Business Training Department:

Miss Helen Vickers, Montague.
Miss Alma MacDowell, Annandale.
Miss Gladys Hart, City.
Miss Fudence Ings, Pownal.
Miss Lona Jenkins, Pownal.
Miss Elsie MacInnis City.
Miss Greta Barbour, City.
Miss Marion Howatt, Crapaud.
Miss Vaunda Robinson, City.
Mr. George MacAssey, Mt. Stewart.
Mr. Donald Crawford, Wood Islands.
Wilfred Cudmore, City.
Alfred E. Dignan, Howland.
Lloyd Balderon, Cross Roads.

Hammie Watts, Hampshire.
Clarence MacCannell, Cherry Hill.
Ruth Ladner, North River.
Julie Myers, Hazelbrook.
Margaret Campbell, City.
Mildred Burt, City.
Ina Coffin, Rollo Bay.
Muriel Best, Crapaud.
Lilly Jacobson, City.
June Higgins, City.
Eva Wilkinson, City.
Kathryn Bell, Kingsboro.
Ruth Young, City.
Ida Simpson, City.
Wallace Henderson, City.
Marion Stead, Winsloe.
(Not listed in order of merit.)

The following students have passed the final examinations in Shorthand and Typewriting, and have been awarded the diploma with a speed of one hundred words per minute in Shorthand and thirty five words per minute in Typewriting:

Elva Morrow, Elmira.
Ruth Cutcliffe, Crapaud.
Ethel Murray, Point Tupper, C. B.
Dorothy Higgins, Charlottetown.
Martha Emmen, Vernon River.
Bessie Stead, Wheatley River.
Annabelle Martin, Montague.
Hattie MacDonald, Cardigan.
Gertrude Simpson, Belmont, Lot 16.
Kathryn Sheldov, Millview.
Robert Gormley, Charlottetown.
Arthur Matheson, Clyde River.
Ruth Vickers, Montague.
Virginia Harrington, Charlottetown.
Jean Proffit, Kensington.
Minnie E. Simpson, Belmont, Lot 16.

Verna M. Shaw, Montague.
Elizabeth McEwen, Canoe Cove.
Jean Munroe, Charlottetown.
Eileen Cameron, Charlottetown.
Florence Dollar, Milton.
Margaret Blakeney, Charlottetown.
Kathleen MacCannell, Charlottetown.
Jean McNeill, Milton.
Carl F. Burke, Charlottetown.
Doris M. Higgins, Charlottetown.
Shorthand & Typewriting Dept. Shorthand (Theory) Examination Intermediate

Mary McNutt 86.
Muriel Best 74.
Junior

G. D. Murchison 94.
Vaunda Robinson 94.
Greta Barbour 93.
Marion Howatt 91.
Mildred Bell 90.
Eleanor Head 89.
Lula Myers 88.
Florence Kelly, 81.
June Higgins 79.
Eleanor Mahar 78.
Mildred Burt 78.
Louise Burke 74.
Shorthand & Typewriting Dept. Typewriting (Qualifying) Exam. Prudence Ings 99.
Jean Munroe 99.
Minnie Simpson 99.
Minnie McNeill 99.
Gordon Rodd 99.
Mary Cronin 99.
Florence Dollar 98.
Verna Shaw 98.
Jean Proffit, 98.
Kathleen MacCannell 98.
Carl Burke 98.
Elizabeth McEwen 98.
Doris Whitlock 97.
Margaret Blakeney 97.
Lona Jenkins 95.
Elsie Warren, 90.
Margaret McLeod 89.
Eileen Cameron 88.
The above examination embraces a knowledge of the Typewriter and complies with the "International Typewriting Contest Rules." Shorthand & Typewriting Dept. Shorthand (Theory) Examination Senior

Roma Wright 99.
Doris Whitlock 99.
Nan Auld 98.
Prudence Ings 98.
Kathleen MacCannell 97.
Jean McNeill 97.
Margaret Mutch 96.
Verna Shaw 95.
Margaret Blakeney 94.
Margaret Campbell 93.
Elizabeth McEwen 92.
Jean Munroe 92.
Lona Jenkins 92.
Florence Dollar 89.
Gordon Rodd 85.
Doris Higgins 83.
Margaret McLeod 78.
Eileen Cameron 77.
Carl Burke 77.
Mary Cronin 74.
Ruth Ladner 72.

Spelling

100 Marks (Alphabetically arranged)

Nan Auld.
Greta Barbour.
Louise Bourke.
Carl Burke.
Mary Cronin.
Florence Dollar

NEWSY NOTES

BY AGRICOLA

Singing At His Work

A neighbor whose cow was A. W. O. L. as they used to call it in the army, spent some time tracking it and called to enquire at a farmstead where the hired man was an immigrant; to be exact, a Welshman. "And what was he up to?" said I, for you know, in the country we like news of our neighbors. "Oh, he was in the cow stable, milking, and singing away like a robin," was the reply. I liked that. Singing, according to some theorists, is good for the cows at milking time, and I have read of a farmer (who perhaps could not sing himself) turning on the gramophone to increase the lactical fluid. However, that may be, singing is good for the man who works in many ways; and shows amongst other things, a spirit that makes light of labor.

"It has always been a puzzle to me," said I to another visitor, "why regular singing practice is not included in the routine of our rural schools?" "Well, it is supposed to be a waste of time," was the surprising answer. If this view is correct, it is strange that the three most progressive nations in the world lay the greatest stress upon school singing and include it in all classes from the primary to the highest.

Singing makes for health, both physical and mental; it is an aid to discipline; it teaches co-operation; it is the purest pleasure known to mankind—so much so that our forefathers anticipated it as one of the joys of Heaven.

About two years ago, (or maybe three) a proposal was made by some public-spirited person, that school song contests might well be included among the subjects of the School Fairs, and if I recollect rightly, favorable notice was given to the project in the Educational Report for the year. The idea, however, seems to have dropped out of sight, more's the pity.

When I attended school (and that's a long time ago), I have a very distinct recollection that on hot summer days we used to get very fitfully; lack of oxygen, I suppose—a deficiency not made up by the odor from the corduroy suits the young rustics wore, an odor resembling nothing so much as that of a barrel of herrings gone bad! The schoolmaster's practised eye glanced over the squirming little crowd. Two or three staccato taps with a ruler on the "master's" desk brought us to attention. ("No school bells these days). "Get out your song books!" Another tap. "Stand!" And every man Jack was on his feet; the wriggling stopped, the dullness gone. That was "applied psychology!"

It was three-part singing and very creditable for a country school. The girls and most of the boys sang the "treble" or soprano; a few of the boys, (who also trained for the church choir) sang alto—which is not a girl's "part," girls sing contralto, when their voices are deep enough. The schoolmaster sang bass, and conducted with his "cane." I dare say in our zeal we would have sung our loudest, but that was not the "maister's" idea of good singing and he held the reins pretty firmly.

There were no Christmas trees nor school examinations to call for our vocal talent, but at parish concerts, some of the scholars with good voices would be called in for such pieces as the "4 favorite "Sweet and

London Letter

BY GLANVILLE CAREW
(British United Press)

LONDON, May 30.—There has been all sorts of fuss lately, both in the pulpits and in some of the newspapers (those which don't run money competitions and are suitably clothed in righteousness) about the deplorable tendency of the public to try to get something for nothing, or next to nothing. As witness the millions who send ten shillings to Ireland in the hope of winning a fortune, and the other more industrious but equally deluded folk who spend hours in solving crosswords with a million chances to one against their gaining the much advertised cash prizes.

But there are others of the opposite turn of mind. These are they who won't be persuaded that anyone in any circumstances can get anything for less than par value. It has been proved so frequently that people of this type are unwilling to take money for nothing, because they think there must be strings to it, that it seems hardly worth proving it again.

Nevertheless, the past week has supplied a further proof, for in the window of a Jeweller's shop in the Strand, there has been exhibited a pound note with a ticket attached, reading "Genuine. Nineteen shillings" or say, as an equivalent, "5 bill. Genuine. Price \$4.50."

There were more than 700 customers in that shop during the course of the week and only three of them took advantage of the offer. Indeed, one gentleman from the north, after carefully scrutinising the bill, decided on safety first. But there was no catch in it, and the shopkeeper did not even demur when an adventurer took a chance and bought four at the bargain price.

Not much of the pomp and circumstance of old time is displayed by the peerage nowadays unless it be on some special ceremonial occasion. But there is at least one notable exception in the person of the fifth Earl of Lonsdale, "Hereditary Admiral of the coasts of Cumberland and Westmorland, and Lord Warden of the West Marches." But his many titular honors are nothing when compared with the honors paid him by sportsmen all over the world wherever his famous yellow racing colors or his yellow car are seen or known.

Lord Lonsdale has just come into an unusual form of limelight (for him) in that he has been on the dramatic personae in a book of memories of the late Count Bulow, the German Chancellor, the publication of which he is said to have objected to by reason of a reference to him therein.

"The Yellow Earl" is one of the few remaining noblemen who still live in the style of the grand seigneur. On his staff—or should one say among his retainers?—is a sort of keeper of the privy purse who concerns himself with all the details of mere finance. My Lord simply announces that he proposes to entertain any number from one to a battalion of guests, and the seneschal, or whatever he is, is supposed to see that all is done in the way that doth become a Lwtther.

Again, no visitor to the London house in Carlton House terrace is supposed to have to knock or ring. Footmen are always on duty in the hall and can see everyone who ap-

GEORGETOWN

Mr. Edward Easton, Georgetown, recently visited Charlottetown.

Mr. John Fraser, teacher at Fort Augustus, spent the week end in Georgetown, the guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fraser.

Miss Agnes Soloman, Georgetown, recently visited Montague.

Mr. Gallant, who has been visiting in Georgetown, the guest of his sister's daughter, Mrs. Daniel Martell, left Friday for Rustico.

Master George Garnhum, Montague, is visiting in Georgetown, the guest of his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murdoch MacLean.

Mrs. Lester Gay and son Edward, Montague, are visiting in Georgetown, the guest of Mrs. Gay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. MacLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Walker and son Howard, Georgetown, recently visited Charlottetown.

Robert Jenkins and Walter Soloman, Georgetown, recently visited Charlottetown.

Robert Jenkins and Walter Soloman, Georgetown, recently visited Montague.

Miss Catherine Dalziel, R.N., Charlottetown, and Miss May Lavers, R.N., Summerside, are spending a vacation at their homes in Georgetown.

Miss Hester Sigsworth, New Port, recently visited Georgetown, the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Fitzgerald.

Miss Christine McInerney, who has been visiting in Georgetown, the guest of her aunt, Miss Gladys MacDonald, left recently for her home in St. John—A.

Percy: I'm very chummy with Muriel, you know; but I can never quite make out what she thinks of me.

Algy: Well, marry her my boy.

MEETING

Meeting of Cornwall Farmers' Institute will be held in Hall, Wednesday evening, June 3rd. New members will be received and settlement made for sires purchased. Full attendance requested. 4933-11.

NOTICE

To Mr. James McCannell

This is to certify that all the information given to me at the time of drawing the will of the late Daniel A. McCannell, was given by the deceased alone, there being no other person present at the time. No influence was therefore brought to bear upon him by you or any other person with respect to the making of said will.

Yours &c.,
DONALD MCKINNON.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Patrick Butler has returned to her home in Glengarry, Lot 7, after attending the funeral of her mother Mrs. Felix McKenna, Hope River.

Mrs. Clifford Rose and son Buddie, of New Glasgow, N. S., are visiting in the city, the guests of sister, Miss Myrtle Gerrick and Mrs. Emmanuel Gallant, Edward St.

Mr. Ivan Devereaux, New Haven, entered the city Hospital on Saturday night and underwent an operation for appendicitis on Saturday morning. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Friends of Mrs. Ramsay Auld, of West Covehead, who has been ill for the past six weeks in the P. E. Island Hospital, will be pleased to learn that she is daily regaining her health.

WEDDING BELLS

On the evening of May 28th, a quiet marriage ceremony took place in Saugus, the principals being Wm. R. Essery, late of Hunter River, P. E. I., and Miss Francis W. Wheeler, of Derry, N.H. After the ceremony, the bride party motored to the former home of the bride, where the wedding reception was held. Many beautiful gifts testify to the popularity of the bride and groom, among them being a very substantial cheque from his business associates. After a short honeymoon they will reside at 80 Western Ave., Saugus, Mass.

SUCCESSFUL STUDENTS

The students from St. Peter's Bay in P. W. College and St. Dunstan's University, acquitted themselves creditably in the recent examinations. Richard T. Mathieson, P. W. College, obtained 2nd year certificate and won the John Richard's Prize for scientific subjects, worth \$80.00. Cyril J. McDonald (St. Dunstan's) won the gold medal for Senior Philosophy, tied with two others, and graduated B. A. (Cum laude). Patricia Muller passed and won 1st year certificate in P. W. College. These students are to be congratulated on their splendid record, and are a credit to their parents and the community. Doubtless in coming years, they will secure more honors. Well done, St. Peter's!

ILLNESS REGRETTED

Friends of Mrs. W. L. Outhouse, who has been ill during the last week, will regret to hear that her condition has necessitated her removal to the P. E. I. Hospital. It is hoped that her recovery will be speedy.

LEAVE THIS MORNING

Rev. Dr. Scott Fulton, D.D., Chatham, Ont., formerly pastor of Zion Church, and Mr. W. A. Hammond, chairman of the Board of Managers of the Presbyterian Church, Chatham, who arrived in the City last week for a short visit, leave this morning on return via Buffalo. They are travelling by automobile.

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND

Rev. Ewen MacDougall will preach Wednesday, 3rd at Stanchel at 7.30 p. m., and Thursday, 4th, at Birch Hill at 7.30 p. m.

AUCTION FORTY-FIVES at Holy Redeemer Hall tonight. Good prizes.

BUD AKWORTHY will be in Charlottetown at Farquharson's Livery over night, June 2nd till Thursday morning, June 4th. 4939-6-2-21

THIS STORE will close at 12.30 on June 3rd, King's Birthday. Prowse Bros., Ltd. 4935-6-2-21

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POLICE COURT

At the Police Court yesterday morning, a man charged with being drunk and incapable, was fined \$10 and costs or twenty days. A second man similarly charged had \$10 bail estraited.

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