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STANHOPE SCHOOL

The semi-annual examination of Stanhope school was held in the schoolroom January 27th, in the presence of a large number of raters and visitors. Mr. Frank McCabe ably presided, and a good hearing was maintained during the splendid program which consisted of the different studies, together with the following: Welcome drill and address, Jean Misener, Marion McCabe, Beth McLaughlan, Gideon McLaughlan, Leith Burt, Joseph Robison, Reginald Ross; chorus, O Canada, by school; recitation, Quizzing the Teacher, by Harry Lawson; Grade 2 Junior and Senior; dialogue, A Little Boy's Troubles, Joseph Robison, Elliot Misener, Mabel Horgan; Beth McLaughlan, Patrick Horgan; Grade 9. Intermission, when every body was treated to candy and fruit by teacher and pupils. Dialogue, Please Do Not Speak So, Mary McCabe, Leith Burt. Grade 3, dialogue, What I Would Be, by Lois McKinnon, Etta Misener, Malcolm McLaughlan, Lewis Kiely, Clara Burt, Louis McAulay, Reginald Ross, Marion McCabe, Leith Burt. Grade 5, 6th dialogue, A Train for Mauro, Keith Douglas, Joseph McAulay, Classic Picton, Lewis Kiely; dialogue, Good-bye, Mary McCabe and Eileen Robison. The pupils were examined in the different subjects by their teacher, Miss Muriel Bowen, assisted by Miss Helena Horgan of Milneville School, and Mr. Reginald and by their prompt answers gave evidence of the splendid training they had received during the term. Fitting remarks were made by some present, congratulating teacher and pupils on their success. A pleasant evening was brought to a close by singing God Save the King.

East Prince Hockey Notes

(By Wandering Scribe)
Greyhounds (Cape Traverse) defeated by Nationals of Borden Wednesday evening, Feb. 1st by a score of 6-5. A fast game and a close one.

At 8.45 they were at it and after six minutes hard hockey the first goal went to the Greyhounds. Six minutes more of close fast play and the score was evened. But now with blood in their eyes the Greyhounds were closing in and just fifteen minutes from the start the Cape is once more leading. Only five minutes, 1, 2, yes almost three and again Borden rings home with the rubber and the game goes on but when the gong sounds the score is 2-2.

Period 2—Yes they are at it. Six minutes. The pace is hot and play about even. Borden scores six minutes from the face off, Cape Traverse at nine minutes and Borden again at thirteen minutes followed later by the Cape again and with two minutes to go Borden get home again and at close of period is Borden 5 Cape Traverse 4.

Period 3—They are both out for the victory. On whose banner will it perch. Just a minute and Borden has their sixth goal. Can Cape Traverse overcome the lead. Believe me they are trying and both teams showing good combination work in many places the fight is a pretty one. Fifteen minutes gone and nothing yet. Hold! I spoke too quickly, Cape Traverse nets another goal. Five minutes left and the Nationals are playing a tight defense one, two, three, four, five minutes and victory is with the Nationals.

Messrs Clayton Green and Fred Bell handled the game in a main line up:

Nationals	Greyhounds
Net Mulligan	Net Mulligan
Defenses	Defenses
Reg MacAleer	Doug Bell
Don MacPherson	Claude Howatt
Forwards	Forwards
Paquet	Clint Howatt
L. MacAleer	Verne Webster
C. Rogers	Brent Clerk
Fred Gaudet	Waddell

Waddell the Greyhound stone-wall goalie was unyielding absent. Mulligan took the job and did darn well too. Atta boy Jack.

Score by periods	Greyhounds	Nationals
Period One	Cape Traverse—Clint Howatt 1, B. Clark 1.	Borden—R. MacAleer 1, Paquet 1.
Period Two	Cape Traverse—Clint Howatt 2, Borden—Paquet 1, MacAleer 1, MacPherson 1.	Period Three Borden—Paquet 1, Cape Traverse—Clark 1.

Next chapter on Cape rink Friday night.

Greyhounds bring home the bacon Friday night on their home rink defeating Nationals by score of 9-1.

When the boys filled out of the dressing room Friday night I could see that it was to be a battle royal for Claud had his jaw set and Doug looked hard and determined while Clint had a happy smile on his face as if anticipating victory.

8.45 and the battle was on. Five minutes slow play and Doug scores followed by Clint seven minutes later. This period was marked by slow play and nothing exciting.

Period 2—Opened with a bang and almost from the face off the royal ruffian played a terrific barrage upon the National defense and the goals came in such quick succession I could not get the time. However they came this way Doug Doug again. Clint, Claud, Doug Clint, and then again Clint. Doug Lorne MacAleer got through with Bruins solitary goal and the scoring line was over.

Period 3—Slow hockey once more the Greyhounds seemed quite content and satisfied if they kept Borden from scoring so there is really nothing more to add.

Messrs Green and Bell again handled the game in a pleasing manner. Borden line up: Net, "Moose" Gaudet; defense, MacPherson, Reg MacAleer; forwards, Tom Paquet, L. MacAleer, Fred Gaudet, Ralph MacAleer; Cape Traverse line up—Glen (Stone-wall), Waddell, net; Boll and Mulligan, defense; Clint and Claude Howatt, Clarence Waddell. V. Webster and Arthur Clark. This ends the chapter.

Greyhounds vs. Beavers, Bedeque Jan. 31st score 4-3. Beavers favor. A good snappy game Tuesday evening Jan. 31st the Beavers handed out defeat to the boys from the coast. With Jimmie Clark on the whistle they went to work at 8.40. Period one was good hockey, fast and almost even shake. The score was Cape 2, Bedeque 0.

Period 2—Was rather slow and not at all the brand of hockey expected after seeing the first period. Bedeque did the scoring this time landing three in the Greyhound net. The thing that puzzled me is how the boys from Cape Traverse managed to keep the score down so well for Jimmie handed out penalties to them right from the start. Sometimes I thought he was rather hard on them. However this period ended with the score 3-2. Beavers leading.

Period 3—Was fast clean hockey right from the face off and both teams working hard secured each one goal and although the Greyhounds went after it in a real "getter" style it was not to be their game.

Score by periods: 1st. Clark (Greyhounds) 1 at 5 min; C. Howatt (Greyhounds) 1, 12 min. Period 2—R. Callbeck, Beavers 1, 4 min; McLinnis (Beavers) 1, 7 min; Callbeck (Beavers) 1, 12 min. Period 3—Clark (Greyhounds) 1 at 10 min; Moyle (Beavers) 1 at 19 min. Line up Bedeque Arsenal; net; Ralph Callbeck, Russell Noonan, Harold Bagnall, Fred Moyle, Joey MacDonald, Jamieson, McLinnis.

Cape line up Glen Waddell, net; Mulligan and Bell, defense; Clint and Claude Howatt, B. Clark, Clarence Waddell, Verne Webster.

Fortune Bridge And Vicinity

Mr. Chester Pratt was on a business trip East this week.

Dr. Wood was a visitor to Fortune on his sick rounds Friday.

Mr. Lloyd Davidson was on a business trip to St. Peter's Wednesday.

Mr. Frank McDonald, Little Pond, has purchased a new driving sleigh.

Mr. Howard Wood, Red House, was a visitor to Charlottetown last week.

Miss Adeline Webster, Cardigan, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Chester Burke.

Mr. Lorne Keefe is able to be about again after his slight indisposition.

Mrs. W. H. Townshend and daughter Elsie, were passengers to the city Thursday.

Messrs. Simeon McLaren and Ernest Russell were among the visitors to Fortune last week.

Mrs. Reg. Dingwell and three daughters were visiting Mrs. J. S. Francis, Friday.

Mrs. Fred McKenzie has been seriously ill, suffering from erysipelas of the face and head.

Messrs. Charles Coffin and Fred McKenzie, Bay Fortune, were purchasers of "Frances" sleighs this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnston were visitors to Peter's Road Saturday in attendance at the funeral of the late George R. Kennedy. Mrs. Johnston's brother-in-law, who died suddenly in Boston.

At Dundas, Jan. 24th, the marriage took place of Miss Helena Aitken, one of Fortune's popular young ladies, and Mr. Allan Robertson, of Poplar Point. Their many friends extend congratulations.

Mr. John McGowan, who has recently returned from California, is visiting in Mt. Hope, was a visitor to Fortune Friday. Mr. McGowan intends to return to California in March.

The Rollo Bay W. M. S. held their annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Douglas Aitken. After the election of officers and the conclusion of business, a very dainty lunch was served to the large number of guests present.

Among those in attendance at Burns' Concert last week were Mrs. A. J. Fraser, Mrs. H. L. McLean, Mrs. B. Creamer and B. Creamer, all of Souris. Needless to say, they were highly pleased with the entertainment.

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County Master, Bro. D. A. McPherson, being unable to attend, Deputy County Master, Bro. Geo. E. Scherly, occupied the chair, and routine business before the lodge was dealt with by the officers, and members present. After which the County Master called upon the Provincial Grand Master, Bro. C. E. McKenzie, to occupy the chair and conduct the election of officers for the ensuing year. The following officers were then duly elected and installed in their various offices:

County Master—Bro. Hugh McKinnon, Wood Islands.
County Deputy Master—Bro. George E. Doherty, Pinette.
County Chaplain—Bro. T. W. Morrison, Beaton Mills.
County Rec. Sec.—Bro. Fred D. Brauhaut, Murray River.
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1st County Deputy Lect.—Bro. Francis Cook, Belle River.
2nd County Deputy Lect.—Bro. R. McRae, Wood Island.

It was then decided to hold the next County meeting in Sword Lodge Room, Wood Islands.

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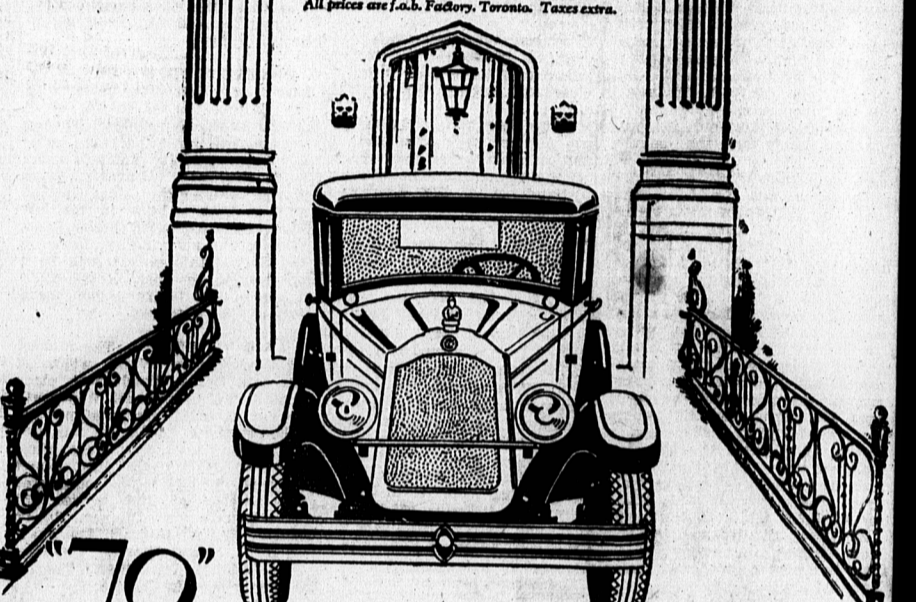
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