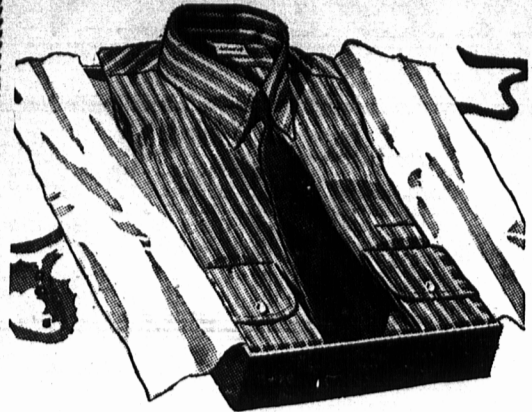


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The Store of Ten Thousand Gifts



EMYVALE SCHOOL

The following is a report of the Primary Department of Emysvale School for the month of November:
Grade VI: 1. Alice McCloskey, 2. Teresa McDonald.
Grade IV: 1. John Clarkin, 2. Loretta Quinn, 3. Doris Quinn.
Grade III: 1. Shirley McGinn, 2. Mae Quinn, 3. Patricia Clarkin.
Grade I (a): 1. Gerald Coady, 2. Leo Clarkin, 3. Leonard McDonald.
Grade I (b): 1. Edith Quinn, 2. Jimmie McCloskey, 3. Imelda Quinn.
Grade I (c): 1. Earl Costello.
Highest average in grades VI, IV, and III, John Clarkin, 88.9%.
Highest average in Grade I, Gerald Coady, 85.8%.
Perfect attendance: Teresa McDonald, Loretta Quinn, John Clarkin, Mae McCloskey, Doris McDonald, Patricia Clarkin, Shirley McGinn, Gerald Coady, Earl Costello.
Teacher, Clara Clarkin. (Patriot please copy)

FREDERICK D. ALLISON

SUMMERVILLE, Dec. 4.—Word has been received here of the sudden death in West Roxbury, Mass., of Frederick Deane Allison, a native and former resident but living in the United States for about 10 years. He was born here 67 years ago, the eldest of five sons of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Allison. Funeral services were held on Thursday afternoon, after the arrival of the body from Boston. He is survived by his widow, Armerly Miss Milner, Mrs. Reginald Taunton, Roxbury, Mass.; Mrs. Benjamin R. Nickerson, Portland, Me.; three sons, Walter of this place; Thomas and Cleveland Allison in Gloucester, Mass.; three brothers, William of this place; Ashton and Herbert Allison in Vancouver, B.C.; two sisters, Mrs. Charles Ingram, Cambridge, Mass.; Mrs. Jonathan MacColl, Bathurst, N.B.; his mother, who lived with the deceased.

CODE KING DIES

LONDON.—(CP)—"Code King" E. L. Bentley, who published a telegraphic code for businessmen in 1906, is dead at 79. His three sons are carrying on the business of compiling private codes.

Salisbury Mud's Woeful Distress Will Be Avoided

MEN OF FIRST CANADIAN DIVISION NOT TO BE SUBJECT TO MISERIES OF THEIR FATHERS IN FIRST GREAT WAR.

LONDON, Dec. 8.—(CP)—Somewhere in England, Canada's First Division must whip itself into fighting trim. But conditions change from one war to another and these soldiers of 1939 will train under circumstances far removed from the muddy misery of the First Canadian Contingent on Salisbury Plain in 1914. Lessons in organization have been learned from Canada's part in the First Great War. Now a special emphasis has been placed on good working conditions and personal comfort of the fighting men. They get good rations, comfortable billets and serviceable, warm clothing.

It was to be that way in 1914 but it wasn't. Nobody foresaw then what havoc and misery day after day of rain could create on the training grounds where some 30,000 men polished their fighting knowledge.

Before landing from their transports at Plymouth Sound each man of the 1914 contingent drew one pound of hard on ship's horses to last until camp Salisbury Plain was reached. That was about the last dry thing these soldiers saw until British mud was left behind on departure for France. The admiralty estimated that the contingent could be disembarked at Plymouth in six days but not until Oct. 23, 1914, after nine days of a hard, cold, and the last of the units go ashore.

This stretch in the harbor with no breeze to ventilate the ships between decks proved hard on men but harder on the animals. Horse casualties on the voyage totalled only 86 while in part many more than that number of the 7,000 odd animals died. This time, when the First Division moves overseas under the command of Major General A.G.L. McNair, there will be no horses. It is the age of mechanization.

Mix-up All Round

In the course of the protracted 1914 disembarkation it was found impracticable to reunite units with their own horses, equipment and transport vehicles they had in Canada. There was lack of system in loading the transport ships and consequently train loads of this nature were detailed to reassemble independently to Salisbury Plain.

There a park of unclaimed vehicles was established. All available wheelers, fitters and carpenters were detailed to reassemble vehicles dismantled for the voyage. Eventually the confused mass was disentangled and redistributed as far as possible, to the same units and had been in possession at Waterloo.

That was the start of things at Salisbury Plain, a broad hilly tract of 300 square miles where the First Contingent was to suffer such a rain-swept, mud splattered weeks that no veteran wishes to remember and none can forget.

SPRINGFIELD SCHOOL

Honor Roll for the month of November:
Grade X: 1. Ardye Haslam, 2. Bobby Howard.
Grade X (Jr.): 1. Evelyn Matheson.
Grade IX: 1. Doreen MacKay, 2. Stuart MacKay.
Grade VIII: 1. Joyce Haslam, 2. Roland Matheson.
Grade VII: 1. Evelyn Haslam, 2. Bonnie Matheson.
Grade VI: 1. Morgan MacKay.
Grade IV: 1. James Sinclair.
Grade I (Sr.): 1. Leo MacGulgan.
Perfect attendance: Ardye Haslam, Joyce Haslam, Edythe Sobey, Teacher.

W. I. ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of St. Catherine Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. W. R. Shaw on Wednesday, Nov. 15. The meeting was opened by singing the Ode and reading the Club Woman's Creed. The president was in the chair. Owing to the absence of the secretary through illness in her home, Mrs. Mac Morrow was appointed to act for the night. Six members responded to roll call by paying their membership fees. One new member, Mrs. Heber McLean was added to the Club. The minutes of last annual meeting were read and approved. The president gave a clear report of the Institute work for the year. The next order of business was election of officers for the coming year.

President, Mrs. W. R. Shaw. Vice-Pres., Mrs. Mac Morrow. Secretary-Treas., Mrs. James Sherran. Directors, Mrs. W. R. Shaw, Mrs. Lamont, Mrs. Sherran, Mrs. M. Morrow, Mrs. Heber McLean. The following committees were appointed: Sick Committee, Mrs. J. T. Inman, Mrs. Neil McKenzie, Mrs. Will Morrow. Buying Committee, Mrs. Will Morrow, Mrs. Mac Morrow. School committee, re-elected, Mrs. Lamont, Mrs. Inman, Mrs. McNeven. Condolence committee, Mrs. W. R. Shaw, Mrs. Will Morrow, Mrs. Lamont, Mrs. Heber McLean. Delegates to the annual convention, Mrs. W. R. Shaw, Mrs. J. Sherran.

The meeting then closed by singing God Save the King, after which a delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

W. C. T. U. NOTES

CITIZENSHIP

Do you see that boy coming down the street, With ruddy cheeks and eager feet, Whistling away, loud as he can, Thinking of the day when he'll be a man? Strong of limb, and clear of eye—Hail out! A statesman is passing by!

There's a ray of sunshine coming this way, Skipping along so light and gay, With a broad sweet smile on her sunny face, It would drive the gloom from any place; One of God's lilies, let down from the sky! Somebody's darling is passing by!

These boys and girls that are passing along, Will soon form the ranks of the grown-up throng, What of their future? 'Tis for you to say, Give them a vote on election day.

THE RUM RATION

Some 7,000 men in the Royal Navy—two thirds of the total number—take the three-pence a day, which is given as an alternative to the grog ration. What substitute is recommended for the rum ration? According to the verdict of medical science and the experience of abstaining soldiers, the way to maintain the body temperature is to eat. As a matter of fact, as possible—fats in various forms, and sugar, either pure or in the form of chocolate, coffee, etc.

It is well-known that alcohol merely causes a sensation of heat on the body surface, but that this heat is rapidly dissipated. Arctic explorers, such as Scott, Shackleton and Peary, absolutely forbade the use of alcohol on their expeditions, knowing that instead of "keeping the cold out," it "drives the heat out."

Hot tea, hot coffee, and other hot drinks, and the fuel foods will help to maintain body heat and to resist cold.

Sir Frederick Treves, an English American, was a work producer, alcohol is exceedingly extravagant, and, like all other extravagant measures, leads to a physical bankruptcy. Troops cannot march on work on alcohol. It was with the relief column that moved on Lady-smith, and, of course, it was an extremely trying time by reason of the hot weather. In that order of the hot weather, of thirty thousand, the first who dropped out were not the tall men, or the short men, or the big men, or the little men—they were the drinkers, and they dropped out, as clearly as if they had been labeled with a big letter on their backs.

Your God, your King, your country, your town, your home and all they're in, are all yours to ask, "Am I doing my share to measure up to this standard for God and Home and every Land?"

CURE FOR THE CRAVING OF LIQUOR

The apple cure? "For ten years," says a physician, "I have advocated the apple cure for drunkenness. In that time I have tried the apple cure on some forty or fifty drunkards, and my success has been most gratifying. Let any man afflicted with the habit of drink eat four or five apples daily, and the horrible craving will leave him gradually. The cure will be greatly helped if he does not smoke."

Another doctor gives this advice: "Free use of ripe fruit. Hot water to drink when the craving comes on. Abstinence from meat and all highly seasoned food. If free vomiting is induced to remove morbid secretions from the stomach, the desire for alcohol will immediately subside."

Dr. W.H. Graves, in his book, "Medicine, Value of Natural Foods," advises those who have acquired an appetite for liquor to "take a tablespoonful of honey when the craving comes on." Honey, it is explained, has high energy value, requires little digestion, and is quickly available for use in the blood-stream. Honey is potentially an alkali-yielding food, while refined sugar, on the other hand is actively acid reaction on the stomach, the desire for alcohol will immediately subside.

These treatments may help, but there is one absolute cure—an earnest desire to be saved, and faith in the All-Sufficient Saviour from sin. "My grace is sufficient for thee!" The drunkard may be tempted and fall again and again, as may be seen from the life of John B. Gough, but prayer and the earnest desire to be saved will save him. (By the way there is no more stimulating book to read than "Tiger, Tiger" by Honor Williams Morrow).

Still the craving for drink is a physical condition, almost a disease? It is, and therefore the advice of a doctor is needed. He may prescribe diet, and certain institutional care, but the ultimate success of any kind of treatment depends on the will to be cured.

BETTER THAN CURE IS PREVENTION. LET US HAVE A PLEDGE-SIGNING CAMPAIGN.

JAIL AND PRISON WORK

Mrs. W.T. Shortt, Supt. Amherst holds an evangelistic service on Friday evenings through the winter months, in which the prisoners show a great deal of interest. Several have asked for tracts, and two or three have found Christ as a result of the services. We have been assisted by the ministers and by special singers, Mrs. Gee has provided much of the literature. Mr. Chubb and a returned missionary and family have helped quite freely.

Halifax held fifty services to which the prisoners gave earnest attention. The singing, the ministers have assisted us whenever requested, also officers of the Salvation Army and members of our Union. Robert's visit to Rockhead prison on the fifth Sunday of the month which occurs four times in the year. Pine Hill Divinity students assist us, also the choir of United Methodist Church and of West End Baptist. About 45 men and 4 women thus assisted us. Lunenburg collected 47 books to



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PRACTICAL GIFTS: Carving Sets, Book Ends, Kitchen Scales, Bread Boxes, China Dinner Sets, Tea Pots, Milk Pitchers, Coleman Lamps, Coleman Lanterns, Coleman Irons, Coleman Heaters and Cook Stoves, Automobile Heaters, Razor Sets, Scissors, Pocket Knives, Bread Knives.
SPORT GOODS: Hockey Sticks, Flashlights, Skis.
SILVERWARE: Flat Ware and Hollow Ware.
FIRE PLACE HARDWARE: Fire Screens, Andirons, Brass and Copper Coal Hods, Fireside Sets.

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form the nucleus of a library. Services were held whenever possible. The Y.P.C. President gave cards at Christmas and with each one was enclosed a blotter containing a pledge, also two Evangelistic leaflets.
It preaches the international prohibition of the liquor traffic. It is a prayer for home protection. It predicts a safe path for children's feet. It is the emblem of patriotism. It is a protest against the drink habit and the liquor traffic. It is a promise of home to the tempted and help to the suffering. It prophesies the coming of Christ's brotherhood in all hearts, all homes and all governments. Let us wear the white ribbon and follow its gleam.—The Union Signal.

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FLOUR: Regal, 98 lb. Bag — \$2.85. Robin Hood, 98 lb. Bag — \$2.85. Purdy, 98 lb. Bag — \$2.85. Perfection, 98 lb. Bag — \$2.39. Beaver, 98 lb. Bag — \$2.19.
FEEDS: Bran, per 100 lb. Bag — 1.35. Shorts — \$1.45. Matches, 3 Boxes — 15c. Stove Oil, per gallon — 15c. Raspberry Jam, 2 lb. jar — 29c. Strawberry Jam, 2 lb. jar — 29c. Plum Jam, 2 lb. jar — 27c. Marmalade, 2 lb. jar — 27c. Cranberries, 3 lbs. — 25c.
TEA: King Cole, per lb. — 55c. Mothers Own, per lb. — 55c. Mores, per lb. — 55c. Red Rose, per lb. — 55c.
Brooms, each — 20c. Overall and Smocks each Big 88 per pair — \$1.95. Heavy Denim — \$1.75. Medium Red Back — \$1.60. Medium Denim — \$1.45. Axes Sings and Double Cross Cut Saws and Handles. Forks, Shovels, Boots and Shoes all at old low prices. Lumber Rubbers, Overshoes Rubbers and Rubber Boots at very low prices.

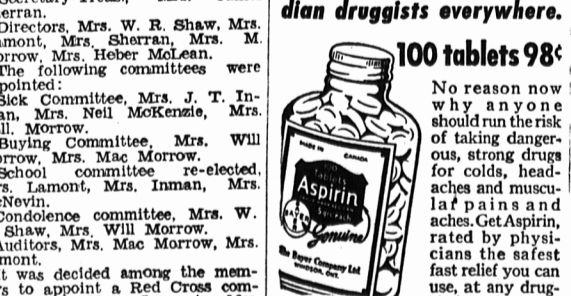
Goodyear Tires and Tubes at Special Prices. Radio B & C Batteries at reduced prices. We will be buying starting December 12th, Dressed Poultry all kinds at top market prices. FREE—FREE while they last 1 Only Pair Scissors to each Customer purchasing \$5.00 or more. Approximate Value \$1.00. Buying Oats 45c per Bushel. Hides at market prices. Sale Ends Positively Dec. 23rd. 1939

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