

HOPE RIVER SCHOOL

Following is the report for the month of January. Grade X-1. Claude Simpson, Martha Simpson, equal; 2. Doreen Reid. Grade IX-1. Mary Fleming; 2. Earith MacLeod; 3. Geraldine Turner. Grade VIII-1. Maynard Simpson; 2. Robert Simpson; 3. Ruby Simpson. Grade VI-1. Herbert Simpson. Grade V-1. Fernie Stewart. Grade IV-1. Margaret Simpson; 2. Carol MacLeod. Grade III-1. Archie Stewart. Grade II-1. Gemma Reid. Grade I. A-1. Helen Gallant. Grade I. B-1. Marcellus Reid; 2. Audrey Coles.

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Grade I. C-1. Brendan Doucette. Teacher—Aline Reid.

CRESCENT CARNIVAL

By FRANCES PARKISON KEYES (Continued)

Madame Lenoir had continued to hold the fan while she was talking. Now she replaced it carefully in its box, folding Andrew's note around it. "I will see that this letter is answered and this gift returned," she said, moving toward the door. "I shall expect to see you in the salon at noon exactly. Marcel will be here, with his parents, to greet you on the stroke of twelve."

More than anything else in the world Estelle wished that she could see Andrew's note. At last she sat down at her secretary, seized a sheet, and began to write. Dear Andy: My mother found your note and your present and took them away from me. She said she would acknowledge the note when she returned the fan. I do not know what she said to you when she did so. But I wish I could have a chance to say something to you myself, very privately. If you can think of any way that I could, please tell me. Trustfully yours, Estelle Lenoir.

She folded the paper, thrust it defiantly into an envelope and sealed it. Then she looked desperately around her. She had forgotten that she was unsupplied with stamps and that she would have no way of sending the letter; she would have to wait until she saw Andy Breckenridge, and contrive to slip it into his hand then.

Her desperation was intensified by the attitude of Marcel, whom she saw constantly during the same interval. His attachment to her was so singlehearted that she reproached herself for not being touched by it; but there were unmistakable signs that his eagerness was beginning to be permeated with ardor, and that he was impatiently awaiting an opportunity to give tangible proof of this.

Somehow she staved Marcel off until Twelfth Night, when they went, as usual, to the Fontaines' house for the burning of the Christmas greens. When the Lenoirs arrived at the Fontaines' for this celebration, Marcel urged Estelle to come out in the garden and have a last look at the heaped-up greens with him, before they all went out together to set them on fire. They were hardly out of their elders' sight, when Marcel put his arm around Estelle. "I want to embrace you," he said pleadingly. "Come, dear give me one little kiss."

"Don't talk like that," she said, almost sharply. "You know you're not supposed to kiss me until the engagement is official." "Not officially. But this would be unofficial. Your parents know how I feel, and they don't resent it. When we love each other so much? When we're going to be married so soon?"

"I never said I loved you. And I'll never marry you if you act like this." She broke away from him, and rushed back toward the house. He had hard work catching up with her before she reached the door, and his expression betrayed his hurt bewilderment. Madame Lenoir looked at Estelle questioningly. "You have returned very quickly, ma fille," she said.

"It does not take long to look at a few dead greens," Estelle said in a cold voice, and walked over to the corner where Clarisse was standing, leaving Marcel behind her. After the burning of the greens she went back to Royal Street with her parents, in order to dress for the Twelfth Night Ball. There was no time to spare for explanations. The Fontaines called for her early, so that she and Clarisse and Aurora would not fail to secure seats in the front of the call-out section together. She thought she would suffocate with suspense if she did not soon discover whether Andy was there or not.

At last the King took his place on the throne in the middle of the stage, and the Dukes, dressed like chefs, in enveloping white aprons and tall fluted caps, accompanied by their small cousins and brothers similarly clad, wheeled the great papier-mache King's Cake out into the middle of the cleared space and capered gaily around it. They were joined in a rush by the other maskers, and then they romped across the floor, beckoning to the debutantes sitting in the call-out section to join them. Presently the girls and the Revelers were all clustering around the cake together, and the maskers were thrusting their hands into it and drawing out miniature cake boxes which they offered to their partners. In the majority of instances they did this rather casually. The one supremely lucky girl, who found a golden bean in her cake, would be the Queen; the six, only less lucky, who found silver beans, would be the Maids.

It was a foregone conclusion that Clarisse would get the golden bean, because of Monsieur Fontaine's seniority in the Revels, and the many services he had rendered the "Krewes." Estelle actually forgot her own heartbreaking excitement for the moment, as she watched Clarisse undo her little cardboard box, while her attendant Duke bent solicitously over her. When she heard Clarisse give a little squeal of joy, and saw her hold up the long golden chain, with the small gold bean which was the symbol of her sovereignty dangling from it, she herself gave a deep sigh of relief, and for the next few moments she watched breathlessly, while Clarisse was led to her throne beside the King's, the throne jointly surmounted by a revolving cake, lighted with candles, and while masked dominoes emerged from behind the curtains to attach a court train to the Queen's shoulders, set a glittering crown on her

O'Leary and Vicinity

Miss Eleanor Livingstone left for Montreal on Wednesday. She was called me due to the illness and subsequent death of her father, Mr. Charles Livingstone.

Mrs. Percy Sweet of Forest View has been on the sick list. Her many friends wish her a speedy improvement in health.

Rev. E. B. Colborne of Springfield West was a visitor to O'Leary on Tuesday and was a dinner guest of Rev. W. G. and Mrs. Dickson.

Mrs. Douglas Adams of O'Leary is on the sick list. The many friends of this popular young lady wish her a speedy improvement in health.

Miss Donna Palmer, teacher at the Bras School, spent the weekend in Freeland the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred MacKinnon and family of Summerside, are visiting in Bras, the guests of Fred's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry MacKinnon.

Fire destroyed the home of Roy McMillan of West Cape, Thursday afternoon. Origin of the fire is unknown as there was no one home at the time. Practically everything was lost.

Rev. Harvey Bishop spent the week-end in Coleman and was the guest of Messrs William and Rankin Wallace. He conducted services in the Church of Scotland in Coleman.

The O'Leary Atomics defeated the Mount Royal Ramblers in the O'Leary Rink to the tune of 3-2. The ice was heavy. Edward Turner, manager of the Atomics, was referee.

After a three months visit with his sisters and brothers in Cascumpe, Heber Gordon of Victoria, British Columbia, left by plane last Wednesday for Toronto on the first lap of his journey home.

On Wednesday night the O'Leary Maroons defeated the Tignish Aces in the O'Leary Rink to the score of 6-4. There was a large audience present, estimated to number five hundred. It was a fast and a rather rough game. The O'Leary Maroons are ahead in points in the West Prince League.

Mrs. Jeremiah Dalton has returned to her home in Coleman after spending a week in Kinkora, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Everett Coughlin and Mr. Coughlin. Mrs. Coughlin has been a recent patient in the hospital.

Wilfred Harris of O'Leary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris will leave on Wednesday morning, Feb. 21, for Trenton, Ont., having enlisted in the R. C. A. F. His friends wish him every success as he serves in his country's armed forces.

Rev. J. R. McMahon of Alberton is ill and his service on Sunday afternoon at St. Luke's Anglican Church was taken by Ivan Webb of Howlan, layreader. There was a large congregation and Mr. Webb, an accomplished singer and a good speaker, conducted a fine service.

The O'Leary Boy Scouts defeated the Alberton Boy Scouts in the Alberton Rink on Tuesday. The O'Leary Scouts will now go to Summerside to play the East Prince champions. The Alberton Scouts wished their rivals every success and good wishes for the playoff series and the O'Leary team had 13 goals to Alberton's four.

A very successful social evening was held on Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Reid of Coleman in aid of the Bras School. It took the form of an Auction Sale and sale of grab bags. Games and contests were enjoyed. Delicious refreshments were served and a fine sum was realized for school purposes. The money will be spent to instal new individual seats in the Bras School and much credit is due the young and active teacher, Miss Donna Palmer of Freeland for her energetic leadership.

The warm weather and fine open roads contributed to a very large attendance on Monday night, Feb. 19, when the Bras United Church head and hand her a ceremonial sheaf of flowers. When Estelle finally took her eyes off Clarisse for a moment, it was to look eagerly around the orchestra, trying to recognize Andy's familiar figure (To Be Continued)

Young People's Union met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. MacLeod. The evening opened with a worship service conducted by the Vice President, Mrs. Fred W. MacLeod. The minutes were read by Miss Donna Palmer and a fine devotional address for Lent was given by the minister, Rev. V. G. Dickson on the text: "We preach Christ Crucified." Games of Chinese checkers and crokinole were then enjoyed and delicious refreshments were served and this enjoyable evening concluded by the Misspah Benediction.

The West Devon United Church Young People's Union held their regular meeting on Tuesday night, Feb. 20, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric MacNeill. There was a very large attendance. The lovely warm weather and open roads were factors in making up the large number who could attend. The worship service was conducted by the president, Miss Ruby Cornish. The minister, Rev. W. G. Dickson gave a Lenten address on the text: "Behold we go up to Jerusalem." The Community Projector, operated by Billy Bernard Leary, showed several fine films of the National Film Board including:—"Sons of the Pioneers," "Trappers of the Sea," "Come to the Fair," "Tomorrow begins today," "Niagara Frontier," and "Children growing up with other people." The meeting closed with the Misspah Benediction.

The regular meeting of the Milburn Women's Institute for February was held at the home of Mrs. Harold Stewart with six members and two visitors present. The meeting opened by the Creed and the Institute Ode after which the minutes were read and approved. Mrs. Harold Stewart read a letter from Miss Ryan at the Sanatorium concerning pillow cases that were sent in by the Institute. The School Committee reported there was need of green paint for the blackboard; also need of a bookcase to be built in the school. It was decided to leave that to the school district due to the few members in the Institute. It was decided to send money to the March of Dimes. Articles were taken to sew by each member for the Red Cross. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Wilfred MacWilliam. There will be a Crokinole party with a prize given. The meeting closed by the National Anthem.

The funeral service for the late James Rix was held on Friday afternoon, Feb. 16 from the O'Leary United Church and was very largely attended. It was conducted by his minister, Rev. C. O. Howlett of O'Leary, who was assisted by Rev. W. G. Dickson of O'Leary and Rev. B. Cunningham of Alberton. A combined choir with Mrs. J. M. MacWilliam as organist rendered the special hymns of the deceased. Mr. Rix was 64. He had been in poor health for some time but had been in critical condition for only one week due to a heart attack. He was a kindly genial man and was beloved by all who knew him. He leaves to mourn his loss besides his widow, one daughter, Evelyn, Mrs. Albert McKay of Bloomfield and three nieces:—Mrs. William Aubrey of Alberton; Mrs. Percy MacPherson of Dunblane; Marguerite and Mrs. Don Fraser of Cambridge, Mass. Three brothers also survive:—Charles, Fred, Locke Road and Hartley in the United States. The pall bearers were:—Herbert Vatcher, James Cameron, John Hiclihy, Percy Kinch, Don MacPherson and William MacDonald. The flower bearers were:—Lorne Ellis, Keith MacDougall, Junior Rix and Alvin Rix. Springfield West Baptist cemetery was the place of interment. "Well done, good and faithful servant".

O'Leary and Vicinity

Mr. Emmerson Rogerson of Unioanale is serving with the Special Army Force at Fort Lewis, Washington.

On Saturday night, the O'Leary Maroons defeated the Morell Dreadnaughts at the O'Leary Rink by the score of 11-6 before the largest crowd in the O'Leary Rink this season. The Maroons goalie, Raynall MacNeill gave a splendid performance. The referees were William Turner and Charles MacTannis.

Rod MacNevin of Alberton will shortly be leaving for Summerside where he will be the manager of the Co-Operative Grocery. At Alberton, he was the manager of the Co-Operative store there and previously to going to Alberton was manager of the O'Leary Co-Op store and while in

O'Leary built two restaurants, one of which was purchased by Albert Noonan of O'Leary and the other is now part of the Meat Market of Dan Saunders. At Alberton, Mr. MacNevin opened a new Snack Bar which has been sold to Mr. Shea of Alberton. His many friends at O'Leary and vicinity wish Mr. and Mrs. MacNevin and family every success in their new position in "The West-ern Capital."

LITTLE POND C. W. L.

The February meeting of Little Pond sub-division of C. W. L. was held at the home of Mrs. George Christian with a good attendance. The president occupied the chair and opened meeting with League prayer followed by roll call. Minutes of January meeting were

read and approved. The treasurer read the financial statement since last meeting. Cotton received from mail order houses was distributed among members to be made up in aprons, etc., and sold later on. Correspondence received since last meeting was read and discussed.

Sincere sympathy by all present was expressed for former pastor Rev. Leonard MacDonald in the tragic loss by fire of his beautiful church and all its contents at Wellington. The secretary was asked to write Father Macdonald and inquire if the members could render any assistance by forwarding vestments and sacred vessels.

It was moved and seconded two dollars be forwarded to a former parishioner who is at present in Charlottetown to furnish smokes.

Block committees reported new ones were appointed. Ways and means of increasing funds to aid the devoted pastor and chaplain were discussed. Meeting closed with prayer. Luncheon was served by hostess assisted by two members and pleasant social hour followed.

HEAVY WOOD

The heaviest wood in Canadian lumber production is white oak weight about 49 pounds per cubic foot.

HISTORIC ABBEY

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