

DISPATCH

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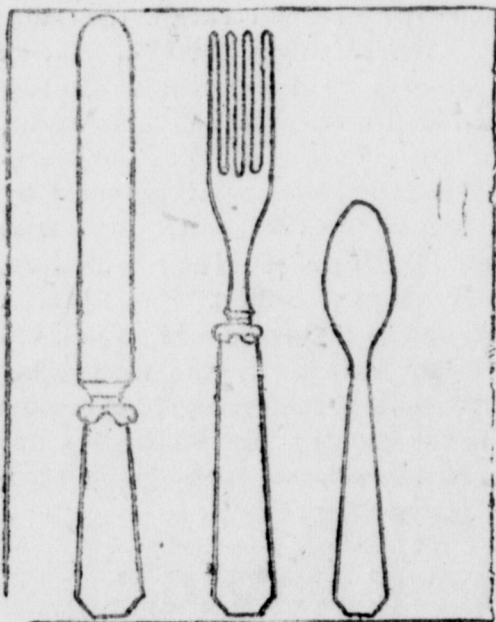
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OLD CONVICT SHIP

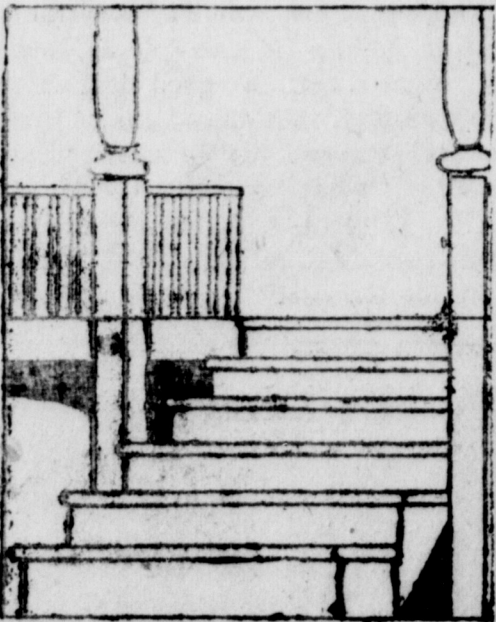
The Success Was Built In 1790 and Carried Felons

The ancient British convict ship Success, which has been showing her well to the New Englanders in worth looking at from the viewpoint of prison reformers and philanthropists generally. She has been patched up a bit in the days when she transported felons to the penal colonies of Great Britain hundreds of felons and carried in iron bands more who perished on the voyages, still in iron. Originally the Success was an armed East India merchantman with old fashioned guns, from which protruded heavy pointed brass guns to fight on pirates that had a habit of taking ships bringing luxuries from the Indies. She might have been regarded as a beautiful in those days, but as a convict ship she was a sight to be feared. She was built at Moulmain in the East Indies. Her sides are two feet thick at the bilge. She has square stern, quarter raked bows and other peculiarities of ships of her era. She is 135 feet long, which was big for her day as a merchantman, but vessels of almost the same length might be suspended from the davits of the Emperor or the Aganania. She never made any record as a merchantman, but she created one when she made her last trip across the Atlantic under her own sail, by covering the course in ninety-six days. This is the longest Atlantic trip in modern times. If the human beings who died aboard her should all come back to make a personal inspection of her, she would be unable to accommodate them. Some of them, if they brought along their human forms, would be unable to see the old hull, as they went blind before dying in the "black holes." The Success went out of commission as a convict ship after the exposure in 1857 of the inhuman treatment of prisoners under the bulk system. From 1850 to 1859 she was used as a women's prison and later was a reformatory ship and ammunition store. In 1892 the Success was scuttled by residents of Sydney, N.E.W., after she had been sold. The owners raised her and used her and put her on exhibit. She has been shown five times in London, and her press agent declares that 15,000,000 have since looked her over, including the King of England, the German Emperor and the Prince of Wales.

YOU SHOULD KNOW BUT DO YOU KNOW?



Do you recall the design on the silverware used at home? Have you been observant enough to know what sort of knives and forks you have been eating with twice a day all this time?



How many sheep are there to climb the fence for you? Can you tell off hand? Likely not. Yet, you used them twice a day or more and have never stopped to count.

SWEAT SHOP FACTS

A Woman Gets Eighteen Cents For Making Twelve Shirts

The Duchess of Marlborough gave a most remarkable object-lesson regarding the English sweat shop system, at her home, Sunderland House, when a dozen representative sweated workers told their stories to a large audience.

The first woman said she had been a chain maker for fifty-two years. Holding up a heavy chain, she sharply said, "This used to be 37 cents a hundred; now it is \$1.25." Next she showed thirty-one links attached to a ring which were made for two cents—"a good lot," as she described it. She gave place to the match-box maker, who said she was now paid six cents a gross instead of the four cents, which was previously given. "It takes one and a half hours to make a gross, not losing a minute." Shirt-making was represented by a woman from the West End of London. Unfolding a coarse shirt, she remarked, "A dozen of these right out before earning 18 cents. Last week me and my husband sat from 5.30 in the morning until 11 at night and made fourteen dozen shirts, which came to \$2.62, out of which we had to pay 37 cents for the machine, and 45 cents for cotton."

Another woman had quite a cheerful countenance. Holding high above her head the uppers of two shoes, she remarked, with a laugh, "These are what are commonly called 'pumps,' but what we call in our factories 'patent dress shoes.' I get 20 cents for twelve pairs, and it takes me an hour to make two pairs." The most she can earn is \$1.50 or \$1.75 a week, working very hard from morning till night and finding my own machine and cotton.

UNEXPLORED GEORGIA

Huge Swamp Has Strange Race of Whites, Negroes and Indians

One would scarcely think there were any blank spots on the map of the United States, but in Georgia there is a vast area, nearly seven hundred square miles of it, which has not been officially explored, or explored by any except perhaps some of the few half-breeds who inhabit it.

This is the great swamp of Okefenokee. On the government map of Okefenokee there are many parts marked "Impenetrable" and "Unexplored." In the depths of this swamp live white people, colored people and a few Indians. Nearly all of the Indians and colored people have a mixed race as to make it almost impossible to locate many full-blooded Indians. Slaves used to hide in this great swamp. Later many deserters from the Confederate army, and men who escaped enlisting, went into the swamp and their descendants are living there today. They call the swamp ground "frembling earth." Only the experienced hunters can go about in it. The white people living there, about seven points to the square mile, are a strange race. They hunt and trap and fish. They also go outside and work with the whites lumbermen.

WEATHER PROPHETS

Cat's fur is full of electricity, and before a thunderstorm a cat is always extremely lively and playful, probably on account of its electrical condition. Before rain is expected you will see a cat assiduously washing its face.

Donkeys will bray loudly and continuously at the approach of a storm. If cows lie down in the early morning instead of feeding, or huddle together with their tails to windward, then there is rain about. Like cats, the approach of a thunderstorm makes cows extremely frisky. They run up and down the field and butt imaginary obstacles at such times.

Sheep turn their heads to the wind when the day is going to be fine. But if they graze with their tails to windward it is a sure sign of rain, so experienced shepherds say. Like cows, too, they show an unusual liveliness at the approach of a storm. Even the sedate pig is watched by country weather prophets, for it is always uneasy when rain is coming.

Most birds are restless when a change is expected. Rain is indicated by guinea-fowls and peacocks squalling, by parrots whistling, and by pigeons returning home unusually early.

School Report

Continued from page 1

Velma Troy, Walter VanWart. Averages—Edward Clarke, Louise Manzer, Allan Young, Alice Jones, Charles Comben, Winifred Morris, Frank Nelson, Allan A. Herberton, Walter VanWart, Harry Duthie, Onal Nelson.

March

Reading—Edward Clark, Alice Jones, Louise Manzer, Rowena Ketchum, John Hall, Ethel Emery.

Spelling—[Allan Young, Edward Clark], Winifred Morris, [Alice Jones, Hillie Hanson], [Ethel Emery, Charles Comben], [Emma Hanson, Louise Manzer], [Florence Marsten, Frank Nelson], [Jackson Giberson, Harriet Black], [Allan A. Herberton, Willie Hoyt, Margaret Mavor], [Velma Troy, Laura Gunter], Hamilton Baird, Clara Montgomery.

Arithmetic—[Louise Manzer, Alice Jones], Frank Nelson, [Edward Clark, Velma Troy], Ethel Emery, Douglas Hayden, Walter VanWart, [Harry Duthie, Allan Young].

Grammar—[Alice Jones, Winifred Morris], Edward Clark, Louise Manzer, Allan Young, Ethel Emery.

Geography—Edward Clark, Allan Young, [Louise Manzer, Florence Marston], Alice Jones, Laura Gunter.

Averages—Edward Clark, Alice Jones, Louise Manzer, Allan Young, Ethel Emery, Winifred Morris, Velma Troy.

AGNES S. CRICKARD, Teacher.

GRADE V
JANUARY

Reading, [Hope Jarvis, Dorothy Jones], [Verna Wilcox, Eldon Hearn, Earl Nelson], [Grace Clark, Olivia Waters].

Spelling, [Earl Nelson, Verna Wilcox], [Dorothy Jones, Dorothy Loane], [Mildred Hand, Olivia Waters], [Hollie Young, Hope Jarvis], [Doris Alanthwait, Eldon Hearn, Walter Hayden], Alice Hearn, Pauline Wohaupt.

Arithmetic, [Dorothy Loane, Dorothy Jones], Verna Wilcox, Wendell Watson. Health and Nature, Dorothy Jones, Hollie Young, Mildred Hand, Charles Hayden.

Average, Dorothy Jones, Earl Nelson.

February and March

Geography, Dorothy Jones, Verna Wilcox, Hollie Young, Randolph Jones, Walter Hayden, Eldon Hearn, Hope Jarvis.

Grammar and Composition, Dorothy Jones, Dorothy Loane, Verna Wilcox, Hope Jarvis, Marguerite Taylor, Mildred Hand.

Writing and Drawing, Charles Hayden, Walter Hayden, Bernice McCone, Hope Jarvis, Hollie Young, Dorothy Jones, Walter Hayden, Eldon Hearn, Marguerite Taylor, Charles Hayden.

Average, Dorothy Jones, Walter Hayden.

April

Reading, Hope Jarvis, [Dorothy Jones, Dorothy Loane], [Verna Wilcox, Eldon Hearn, Doris Alanthwait].

Spelling, [Verna Wilcox, Earl Nelson], [Dorothy Loane, Hollie Young, Dorothy Jones, Mildred Hand, Hope Jarvis, Eldon Hearn, Walter Hayden, Alice Hearn, Doris Alanthwait, Pauline Wohaupt], [Grace Clark, Charles Hayden], [Carl London, Wendell Watson], [Lea Arsenault, Francis Mavor, Leama Nelson].

Arithmetic, Wendell Watson, [Eldon Hearn, Dorothy Jones], [Lea Arsenault, Mildred Hand], [Dorothy Loane, Verna Wilcox], Hollie Young.

Geography and History, Verna Wilcox, [Dorothy Jones, Hollie Young], Dorothy Loane, Eldon Hearn.

Average, Verna Wilcox, Dorothy Jones, Dorothy Loane, Hollie Young, Eldon Hearn, Mildred Hand, Wendell Watson.

FRANKIE B. M. MILMORE Teacher.

GRADE IV.

Reading—[Margaret Gibson, John Rankin], [Hilda Furlong, Geneva Harris], [Marjorie Thorne, Elva Gillespie], [Cleopatra, Ruth Flemming, Leslie Mavor].

Spelling—Marjorie Thorne, Ruth Flemming, Dorothy Driscoll, [John Rankin, Donald Baird], [Pearl Manue], [Madeline Cluff, Leslie Mavor], [Cleopatra, Margaret Gibson, Wilfrid Lenehan], [George Connell, Doris Hearn], [Margaret Cluff, Ralph Rose], [Gladys Norris, Jack Sanderson], [Frank Balm, James Harrington, Marie Dow, Barbara Foster, Dorothy Wort], [Harold Manzer, Erdine Marsten], [Vivian Fish].

Arithmetic—John Rankin, Marjorie Thorne, Donald Baird, [George Connell, Ruth Flemming], [Barbara Foster].

Composition—Marjorie Thorne, Ruth Flemming, Margaret Gibson, Leslie Mavor, John Rankin, [Margaret Cluff, Dorothy Driscoll, Doris Hearn], [Ralph Rose, Barbara Foster], Elva Gillespie, Erdine Marsten.

History—Donald Baird, Ruth Flemming, Marjorie Thorne, Margaret Gibson, Madeline Cluff, Dorothy Driscoll.

Averages—Marjorie Thorne, Ruth Flemming, John Rankin, Margaret Gibson, Donald Baird, Leslie Mavor, George Connell, Barbara Foster, Dorothy Driscoll, Doris Hearn.

FAYE M. PLUMMER, Teacher.

Grade III

Reading—Basil Dunphy, Edith White, [Isobel Mair, Audrey Jones], [Bertha Clarke, Raeburn McCunn, Mary Thorne], [Phillip Marsten, Gordon Sharpe], [Carleton Risteen, Leroy Emery, Elmer Arnold].

Spelling—[Isobel Mair, Gordon Sharpe, Phillip Marsten], [Carleton Risteen, Basil Dunphy, Mary Thorne, Edith White, Thea Diamond], [Leroy Emery, Isobel Strait, Elmer, Arnold Raeburn McCunn, Wilfrid Mayers, Perley Appleby, Harold Hanson, Allison Ritchie, Gordon Hector, and Carletta Watters].

Arithmetic—Basil Dunphy, Raeburn McCunn, [Isobel Mair, Gordon Sharpe, Leroy Emery], [Mary Thorne, Phillip Marsten], [Carleton Risteen, Audrey Jones, Bertha Clarke], [Perley Appleby, Eddie Brewer, Edgar Taylor], [Carletta Watters, Frank Greer, Edith White, Harold Hanson], and Elmer Arnold.

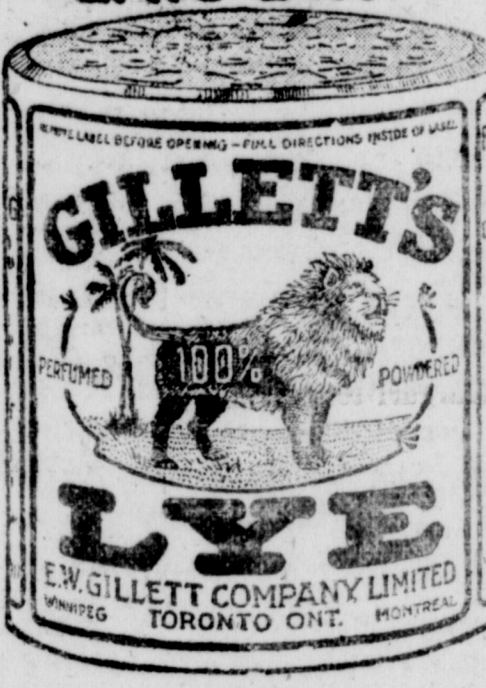
Composition—Isobel Mair, Gordon Sharpe, Basil Dunphy, Phillip Marsten, Mary Thorne, Carleton Risteen, [Bertha Clarke, Raeburn McCunn], Elmer Arnold, Perley Appleby, Leroy Emery, Frank Greer and Allison Ritchie.

Writing and Drawing—Phillip Marsten, Carleton Risteen, Audrey Jones, Mary Thorne, Raeburn McCunn, Isobel Mair.

Averages—Isobel Mair, Basil Dunphy, Phillip Marsten, Gordon Sharpe, Mary Thorne, Carleton Risteen, Audrey Jones, Raeburn McCunn, Leroy Emery, Edith White, Bertha Clarke, Perley Appleby, and Elmer Arnold.

S. Isobel Lewis Teacher.

GILLETTE'S LYE EATS DIRT



Grade II.

Reading, [Elsie Wheary, Eva Carter, Tamzen Finnamore, Emma Norton, Robert Grant], [Greta Burden, Margaret Orford, Ethel Marsten, George Dunbar], [Donald Seely, Bruce Sutton, Ruth Dow, Basil Marsten, Donald Smith].

Spelling—Tamzen Finnamore, [Pauline Clark, George Dunbar], [Elen Nelson, Margaret Orford, Elsie Wheary], [Greta Burden, Eva Carter, Ruth Dow, James Montgomery, Robert Grant, Donald Seely], [Winston Clarke, Mary Hughes, Ethel Marsten, Emma Norton], [Basil Marsten, Russell Watson], [Bamford Colpitts, Douglas Stevens, Bruce Sutton].

Number—Tamzen Finnamore, Helen Nelson, [Greta Burden, George Dunbar, Robert Grant], [Russell Watson, Basil Marsten], [Donald Smith, Eva Carter, Ruth Dow, Emma Norton], [Bruce Sutton, Grenville Colwell, Mary Hughes, Elsie Wheary], [Pauline Clarke, Donald Seely], [Margaret Orford, Rowena McIntyre, Douglas Stevens], [Florence Smith, Amy McIntyre].

Writing and Drawing—Helen Nelson, Tamzen Finnamore, Eva Carter, Ruth Dow, George Dunbar, Mary Hughes, Pauline Clarke.

Averages—Tamzen Finnamore, George Dunbar, Helen Nelson, [Greta Burden, Eva Carter, Robert Grant, Ruth Dow, Pauline Clarke, Emma Norton], [Margaret Orford, Elsie Wheary, Don-

ASSESSORS NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have been appointed Assessors of Rates in and for the Town of Woodstock, New Brunswick, for the present year.

All persons owning Property in the said town may within Twenty Days give us a statement of their property and income as by law provided.

Dated February 29th, 1916.

RICHARD ALLINGHAM,

GEO. W. JACKSON,

PATRICK BRADLEY.

Assessors.

aid Seely, Basil Marsten, Mary Hughes, Bruce Sutton.

Clara M. Carson Teacher, Grade I.

Reading—Madeline Sharpe, Florence Noble, Ethel Wilcox, Florence Searle, Margaret Bragdon, [Thelma Taylor, Elizabeth Baird, Hattie Pringle, Evelyn Beach, Allison Creighton, Fred Peters, Willard Flewelling, Burpee Dow, Chester MacIntire, Roland Hull, John Hughes, Douglas Nelson, Roy Nelson, Vernon Morris, Sprague Sanderson, Robert Waugh].

Spelling—May Hanson, Pearl Coulthard, Madeline Sharpe, Florence Noble, Ethel Wilcox, Florence Searle, Della Bragdon, Margaret Bragdon, Thelma Taylor, Dorothy Smith, Elizabeth Baird, Hattie Pringle, Evelyn Beach, Percy Brown, Allison Creighton, Donald Manzer, Charles Clarke, Fred Peters, Willard Flewelling, Jack Flewelling, Burpee Dow, Chester MacIntire, Roland Hull, Byron Grant, Christie Appleby, John Hughes, Douglas Nelson, Roy Nelson, Vernon Morris, Sprague Sanderson, Robert Waugh.

Drawing—Pearl Coulthard, Madeline Sharpe, Elizabeth Baird, Leona Batman, Allison Creighton, Russell Flewelling, Donald Manzer, Fred Peters, Willard Flewelling, Jack Flewelling, Burpee Dow, Chester MacIntire, Roland Hull, Byron Grant, John Hughes, Douglas Nelson, Roy Nelson, Vernon Morris, Sprague Sanderson, Elmer White.

Arithmetic—May Hanson, Pearl Coulthard, Madeline Sharpe, Florence Noble, Ethel Wilcox, Florence Searle, Della Bragdon, Margaret Bragdon, Thelma Taylor, Dorothy Smith, Elizabeth Baird, Hattie Pringle, Allison Creighton, Russell Flewelling, Donald Manzer, Fred Peters, Willard Flewelling, Jack Flewelling, Burpee Dow, Chester MacIntire, Roland Hull, Byron Grant, Christie Appleby, John Hughes, Douglas Nelson, Roy Nelson, Vernon Morris, Sprague Sanderson, Robert Waugh.

Over 75 in average—May Hanson, Pearl Coulthard, Madeline Sharpe, Florence Noble, Ethel Wilcox, Florence Searle, Della Bragdon, Margaret Bragdon, Thelma Taylor, Dorothy Smith, Elizabeth Baird, Hattie Pringle, Allison Creighton, Donald Manzer, Fred Peters, Willard Flewelling, Jack Flewelling, Burpee Dow, Chester MacIntire, John Hughes, Douglas Nelson, Roy Nelson, Vernon Morris, Sprague Sanderson, Robert Waugh, Roland Hull, Byron Grant, Christie Appleby.

H. Mabel Lister, teacher.

Stephen Sharp

Stephen Sharp, one of Carleton County's highly respected farmers, passed away at Rosedale, on Sunday, May 7th, aged 67 years. He is survived by five sons and five daughters.

Mrs. George N. Clark

Mrs. George N. Clark, of Rexton, died at the hospital, Moncton, Tuesday. She was formerly Miss Kata Crawford of Lebec, Carleton Co. Besides her husband, she leaves two daughters, Miss Nellie A. of Rexton, and Mrs. C. F. Fillmore, of Vancouver, B. C. Besides one brother, Mr. Joseph Crawford, of Knowlesville, Carleton Co.

Albert W. Sisson.

The following notice appeared in the Stoneham, Mass. newspapers.

"In Stoneham, April 27, Albert W. Sisson, Prayers at 1 Lincoln st. Stoneham, Sunday, April 30, at 1.30 p. m. Funeral at Congregational Church at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

The deceased was well known and highly respected in Woodstock, where he conducted the Verba store. He was born at Keswick, York county, 45 years ago, and is survived by a widow and one child. He was operated upon for appendicitis recently and died of blood poisoning.

Printed Butter Wrappers FOR SALE

AT

"The Dispatch" Office