

THE KINGS COUNTY RECORD

A Weekly Journal devoted to the Agricultural and Mercantile Interests of Kings and Adjoining Counties
VOL. 41 No. 27 SUSSEX, KINGS COUNTY, N. B., APRIL 30, 1926 Price 3 Cents

SUSSEX AMATEURS SCORE DECIDED HIT

Talented Amateurs Present "It Happened in June," a Three-act Comedy, in Sussex Public School Auditorium, Before Large Audiences.—Proceeds for Community Purposes.

That it was the most successful production of its kind ever staged by amateurs in Sussex, was the unanimous tribute paid by the large audiences following the presentation of "It Happened in June" by the Sussex Amateur Dramatic Club, under the direction of H. W. Wallace, assisted by Mrs. O. P. King, given in the auditorium of the Sussex school building on Thursday and Friday evenings of last week.

The new scenery, which was painted by the scenic artist of the company, Jack Belyea, came in for much favorable comment. The placing of the scenery and overhead drapings had a very beneficial effect in bettering the acoustic properties of the assembly room and the voices of the actors could be heard quite distinctly in all parts of the hall.

Splendid music was furnished by an orchestra composed of Mrs. J. M. Roberts, violin; H. D. Warren, piano; J. A. Perkins, trumpet; Alward King, cornet; H. W. Black, clarinet; Austin Ervine, saxophone; Harry I. Evans, saxophone; George Coggon, drums. The members of the Sussex Amateur Dramatic Club are certainly open to congratulation on the success of their first effort. All proceeds from entertainments staged by the Sussex Dramatic Club will be devoted to community purposes.

The members of the Sussex Amateur Dramatic Club executive are—Wm. Keith, manager; Len W. Gay, secretary; H. W. Wallace, director; Jack Belyea, make up and scenic artist. The public will look forward with pleasant anticipation to being afforded another opportunity of seeing this brilliant organization of home talent in another play in the near future. The profits from this play will be used for thoroughly equipping the stage in the school assembly hall where it was presented.

The object of the formation of the Sussex Dramatic Club was with a view of providing out citizens with clean and entertaining plays about four times annually, the profits to be devoted to any worthy community effort that may need their assistance from time to time.

Its members certainly deserve the thanks and support of the citizens of the town, for the highly commendable and laudable spirit shown, in endeavoring to provide funds for worthy objects.

LOWER RIDGE

April 26—Winter has been with us so long, it hates to leave, although the bare ground is actually showing in some places in the fields. It is to be hoped that the man who foretold, last fall, that we were not going to have much snow this winter, is under a snowdrift somewhere, yet.

Mrs. Beverly P. Cusack is at her home here again, after spending the winter in Sussex with her sister, Mrs. C. B. Spear and Mr. Spear.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dornier and son Lloyd spent a few weeks here recently with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Thorne. They have returned to their home in Dover, Westmorland Co.

Sterling I. Keith, manager of the Sussex branch of the Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada, spent a few days last week with his brother, Mr. Byron Keith, here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Melvin have a new baby girl at their home.

The roads are now in a pretty bad condition and the men who have been hauling pulp and cordwood will have to give it up for a time at least.

Mrs. Wm. Melvin was to St. John recently to attend the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Jonas Dobson.

Our medical school inspector, Dr. C. A. King, of Petricodiac, paid a visit to the school here recently.

The Lower Ridge branch of the Womens Institute met on Wednesday, April 21st, at the home of the president, Mrs. W. W. Alward. Meeting was called to order at 3 o'clock, and after singing O Canada, eight members answered roll call by giving a suggestion for the sick room. The minutes of the previous meeting were then read and adopted, some discussions arising from the minutes followed. Several letters were read by the secretary, one from Miss Nutter in regard to the exhibit for the fall exhibition, was left over for the next meeting to be decided on. Some literature was distributed. The secretary was instructed to ask for the paper on Social Hygiene for our May meeting, or as soon as we could have it. Mrs. H. B. Thorne read an article from the School Law, by Mrs. Dr. Fleming on School Laws concerning Women, and also how the Institute members might assist the teacher and scholars in beautifying the school grounds, and making the rural school grounds more attractive to passersby.

Mrs. Watford Keith reported that she and the president had visited the school, and placed the cup cabinet in a suitable place. Mrs. M. Byron Keith was appointed to visit the school before our next meeting. After singing the National Anthem, a delightful luncheon was served by the hostesses Mrs. W. W. Alward and Mrs. W. G. Keith.

Between acts Billy Keith and Charlie Upham gave a song and dance. They

THE RIGHT KIND OF TEACHING

Thomas Jesse Jones, Special Adviser to the United States Bureau of Education, Shows That in America the Question of Right Kind of Education is Being Largely Discussed.

Thomas Jesse Jones, special adviser to the United States Bureau of Education, Director of Research at Hampton Institute, educational director of the Phelps-Stokes Fund, Doctor of Philosophy and Fellow in Sociology of Columbia University, writing in the New York Times, shows that in America, too, the question of the right kind of education is being eagerly discussed.

To put the matter in a nutshell—A boy, when he leaves school or college, should be able to answer the question: How am I to earn my living? and how am I to serve my neighbor? For girls also, whether they are destined to be married or not, these questions are vital to true success in life, writes Dr. T. Jesse Jones.

The school should present to the pupil a coherent picture of the world, civic, national and international, in which he has to play his part. The use of the soil for the production of food and the manufacture of commodities, the application of science to the service of man, the operation of trade, the meaning of politics, the duty of the vote, the method of government—whatever else is or is not taught of these matters, there should be nothing left to chance.

There should be careful insistence on the choice of a vocation; that all useful vocations are equally honorable, that the main objective is not the financial reward attaching to a vocation; that the first essential is to be fully prepared for the task in life. Much restless migration would be prevented if education were more attentive to the needs of the immediate community.

The emphasis of architecture and public life is laid, not on homes, but on hotels, churches, colleges, railway stations, skyscrapers, monuments, theatres, and other institutions. But the social unit on which depends the nation is not any one of these. It is the family. The spell of large institutions has overshadowed the claim of home. And much waste has been caused by the constant endeavor to increase the

size of homes and so elaborate the display of luxurious within them. A false road to happiness is thus suggested—not quiet, not comfort, not even affection, but excitement, variety, the external.

Home building is, after all, the most thrilling of all human enterprises. To get the most out of incomes, usually limited, to rear clean, healthy and considerate children, to attain the right kind of relations between parents and relations, between husband and wife, between the rising generation and the grandparents—all this means not a task merely, but a call. In every school there should be close attention paid to the home life of every child.

Knowledge of all natural facts should be carefully imparted. For girls, dress-making, cooking, and account keeping should be compulsory subjects. For boys, the use of the hands is also essential, and they should be fully instructed in what is meant by the essentials of the home—the value of a garden, pride of house and how to buy it, to preserve it, to honor it.

The fact that many women today adopt professional careers only increases the importance of setting before brothers and sisters alike what must be the greatest career of all. The home must ever be the training ground of youth for the responsibilities of age. Above all, it must be the conservator of individuality.

The calling of the teacher, whatever be his subject, is a spiritual calling. To inspire a reverence for the good and beautiful, especially in human character, should be his main object. The question is not how much a boy or girl reads at school, but how much he will read when school is over.

An ear for music, an eye for pictures, a mind for books, a hobby, a zest for games—these are the assets which make for happiness. Dependence on lectures and imposed instruction is not enough. The worth of a citizen is what resources he has within his being.

Lower Millstream
April 27—Mrs. Austin Walker and children spent a few days recently visiting her sister, Mrs. H. Walker, of Sussex.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. White spent the week end with their son in Petricodiac. The W.M.A. society of the Baptist church held their Easter meeting at the home of Mrs. Walter McAuley. Quite a number were present and the offering amounted to \$16.00.

J. E. McAuley and Mr. Wills spent Tuesday at the sugar woods in Darlings Hollow.

A. McKnight and Robert Wills returned on Friday from Fredericton, where they had been attending the Grand Orange lodge.

A farewell party was held for Mr. and Mrs. Seymour McKnight and family on Monday evening. They expect to move the last of the week to Apohaqui, where they have purchased the Guy Adair property. We all regret their departure. At the close of the evening, Rev. Mr. Hamilton presented Mr. and Mrs. McKnight with a rocking chair and wished them every success in their new home.

The community was shocked to hear on Saturday of the sudden death of Mrs. Walter Friars, Sussex, and much sympathy goes out to the bereaved.

Miss Effie Bell spent the week end at her home in Seaville.

Ralph Coy spent Saturday in Sussex Britannia Division No. 255 is at present in a very flourishing condition, due to the contest which just came to a close, the result making Miss Hazel Long "Queen of our Division." Early in the month of June the Grand Division will meet with our lodge.

We are glad to welcome into our community Mr. and Mrs. I. K. Titus and family, who have bought the property owned by the late David Little.

HIGHFIELD

April 26—The death occurred here on April 18, of John Giggey, after a long and painful illness, aged 77 years. He was a former resident of West St. John, but moved here about 12 years ago, and took up farming. He was very highly respected and will be much missed by the community. Much sympathy is felt for his widow and other relatives. The remains were taken to St. John Tuesday for interment, and were accompanied by Martin Muir.

Charles I. Pearson returned home on Monday after spending a few days in St. John.

Mrs. Fred Pearson entertained at a quilting party Friday afternoon.

Stewart Muir returned home Tuesday from a visit with his sister, Mrs. Reid Campbell, Rattlers Corner.

Friends here were sorry to hear of the death of Palmerston Hetherington of Codys, and extend sympathy to the surviving relatives.

Miss Ellen Pearson celebrated her 85th birthday on April 23. Although handicapped by failing eyesight, she is quite smart and enjoys the company of her friends as well as ever.

FAIRFIELD

April 26—Owing to weather and road conditions the ministers have not been able to keep their appointments for the last two Sundays in this locality.

Misses Mary and Gussie Withers are spending a few weeks with their sister at Ennisville.

A number of men from this place are working on the barge which is loading with pulpwood at Tynemouth Creek.

Harvie March has returned after a short visit with friends at Welsford.

INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC OF MILD TYPE

Large Number of Teachers and Pupils Have Been Affected.—Not So Virulent as That of 1918.—Has Been Prevalent in England and Other Countries for Some Months.

An epidemic of influenza or "flu," as it is commonly called, has been in evidence of late, and as a result, an unusually large number of pupils in the town schools, and those of the adjoining districts, have been absent from classes, during the past few weeks.

While the influenza is not so virulent as that of 1918 a number of severe cases have been reported. Reports from surrounding districts are to the effect that there has been much influenza, and that a number of deaths, which have taken place during recent weeks, have been from pneumonia.

"Prevention," a pamphlet issued monthly by the New Brunswick Health Department, in its last issue, had the following regarding "Influenza":

Influenza has been prevalent in England and in other overseas countries for some months. In fact, the disease, or a disease so-called, is not an unusual matter in England during the fall and winter months. It has come to be looked upon there, popularly, at least, as a somewhat inevitable thing connected in a more or less explainable way with the vagaries of the peculiar English winter climate. Its variations are more with respect to its effects and degree of prevalence than to the regularity of its occurrence. The present year has seen a rather more usual degree of it in Western Europe, and, as a pretty certain consequence, it has made its way to America, first reaching this hemisphere, if we are to trust newspaper reports, by way of Central and South America. An attentive reading of the daily notes in the press will reveal its gradual extension northward. It will be observed that almost invariably its first notable advent in any community is in some city of measurable size, rather than, so far as is known, in numerous and localized individual instances. Such an observation gives the best clue to its method of distribution. Of all contagious diseases it is essentially the one of the crowded and large and indoor gatherings. Its real and positive causative factors have not yet been conclusively laid down and, as a consequence, more than a little doubt exists respecting many points of interest and importance concerning it. Whether there is only one influenza, of varying degree of intensity, of rapidity of extension, and of tenacity of tenure in a community, or several varieties so distinct as almost to deserve to be classed as separate diseases, is a question yet to be adequately settled by medical, and, more especially, by Public Health authority. Certainly the calamity of its occurrence in the pandemic of 1918-19 with a mortality greater, by far, than that of the Great War, gives ample evidence of malignity of some

disease known as Influenza whether it be a specific one, or one merely of accentuated virulence upon occasion.

Its ordinary method of travel, just noted, serves to point out, plainly, how to do something to avoid it. That something is to rigorously eschew large and crowded indoor assemblies. It seems very probable that, in the majority of cases, it is necessary to receive a concentrated or massive dose of the infection in order to set up the disease, hence the apparent necessity of relatively large assemblies and the close intermingling of the occupants to produce it. Of course, if this precaution were really taken to heart at all universally there would be no such gatherings while influenza was threatened and, as a sort of paradoxical consequence, no, or little, influenza would appear. This would be an ideal condition and therefore one hardly to be hoped for in the present state of man's knowledge and will power.

Although so much is at present more or less obscure about influenza, one or two negative points about it may be taken as certain and so, to be relied upon. Influenza is not carried infectively by the open air. What has already been said about the apparent necessity of massive doses in order to produce active infection will support this fact and give a sound reason for the fact. Massive doses of infection in the free and open air are not to be apprehended in the matter of any disease. This is an incubus of which we have been relieved by modern science. For ages the notion widely prevailed of infected free air, and so, led to many ludicrous attempts to purify an infected ocean if there were one, for the bulk of the air exceeds, by many hundreds of times, that of the ocean.

If one is unlucky or careless enough to contract influenza his proper course has been, with great probability of success, clearly laid down for him. The first step is negative; the second, positive. He is not to suppose he can "fight the thing off" by pursuing his ordinary course of life. Without doubt the disease may run its course without much untoward result except a lengthening of it by such procedure, but such action multiplies, a good many times, the chances of the victim being assailed by another disease, generally, infinitely greater malignity than influenza, I refer to Pneumonia.

The second, positive, right step is to go to bed and stay there until well. Roughly, this will cost four or five days time, but it is time, so far as this occasion is concerned, that could not be spent more profitably. If the mere bed seems to threaten to prove ineffective, a third, positive, step is obvious—call in the medical man.

Several people in this vicinity are confined to their homes with a severe cold.

David Verner, of Bains Corner, was calling on friends here Saturday.

I.O.G.T. lodge held its first meeting last Saturday evening, after being closed for the winter months. An ice cream treat is being planned for the next meeting.

Mrs. Charles Allaby left last week for Boston, Mass., where she will join her husband.

Jack Verner, of Bains Corner, spent a few days in Moncton last week.

Harold and Andrew Patterson are hauling their lath to Shanklin Siding.

Miss Gladys Murphy was the guest of Miss Mary March one evening recently.

Mrs. Harold Patterson and daughter Constance were visitors to Bains Corner on Monday.

GARNETT

April 27—The beautiful sunshine and warm spring showers have combined to lessen the snow in a very marked degree. Yesterday a very heavy shower accompanied by thunder and lightning passed over this vicinity.

Thomas Moore, who has been quite ill, is improving in health.

Mrs. Wm. Porter, accompanied by her son Robert, attended the funeral of Mrs. Jas. Daley at Black River on Friday last.

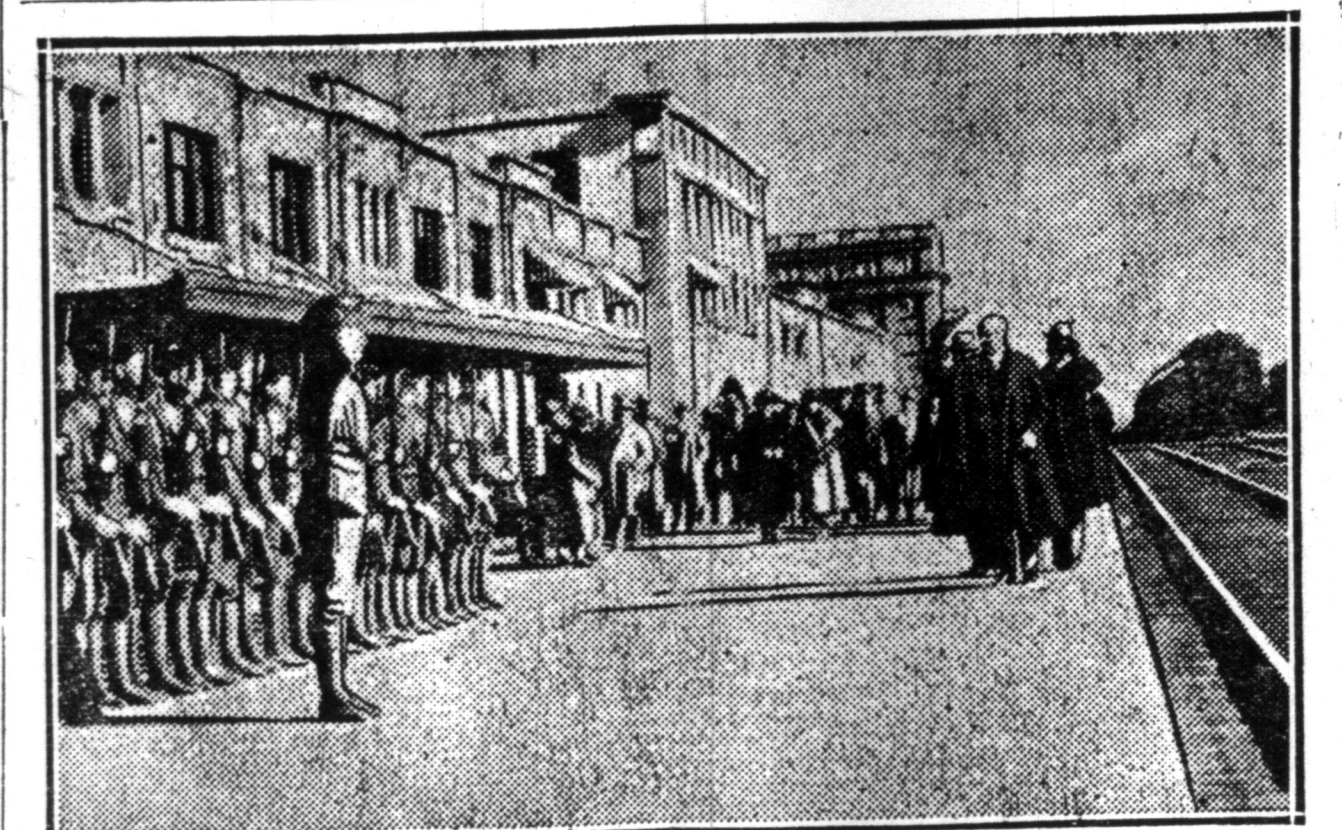
Rev. C. W. Follett was unable to fill the usual appointments on Sunday last wing to illness. While at Black River on Friday last he was stricken with an attack of bronchitis, and had to remain there for several days.

Mrs. Wm. Porter, Robert and Bessie Porter and G. E. Charlton were guests of the Jordan family of Loch Lomond, on Monday evening.

J. C. Stewart, Alex. Garnett, George Stewart, Edward Moore and Henry Moore attended the auction sale at the farm of Samuel Jones at Quaco Road, yesterday.

Wm. F. Jordan, lay reader, will leave on May 1st to attend the closing exercises held at Kings College, Halifax. During his stay Mr. Jordan will view the grotesque window in St. Paul's church, which has a hole the shape of a man made by flying debris of the great explosion.

As a result of the sale held at the



Lord Allenby Takes Salute

Viscount Allenby taking the salute from the cadet guard of honor at the Canadian Pacific station, Calgary. His Lordship and Lady Allenby travelled across the Dominion from Victoria to West Saint John on C.P.R. lines.

SUSSEX RIFLE CLUB

Spoon winners for the month of April were as follows:

Capt. J. T. Prescott	760
Jack Prescott	776
G. B. McKay	746
S. B. Perkins	733
H. Atkinson	713

RECENT PROPERTY TRANSFERS IN KINGS COUNTY

J. P. Atherton to Maud L. Buntin, property Upham.
J. D. Belyea to Jessie A. Belyea, property Greenwich.
Edna E. Betts to William Nonnenman, property Westfield.
R. H. Hatterick to Catherine M. Doherty, property Sussex.
Angus McLeod and others to Frank Clark, Jr., property Greenwich.