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ORANGES
Nice large juicy oranges
25c per dozen.

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New Bermuda Onions
3 lbs. 25c.

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Bulk Seedless Raisins
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17c pkg.
15 oz. Seeded
17c pkg.

NEW PRUNES
Best we ever had. Get some before they are all gone.

MATCHES
World Matches. Nothing better in the world.
3 large boxes 25c.

GOOD 25¢ BARGAINS
7 Rolls Toilet Paper 25c.
5 lbs. Baking Soda 25c.
4 cakes Surprise Soap 25c.
2 Boxes 2 in 1 Polish 25c.
3 Cakes Palm Olive 25c.
6 lbs. Washing Soda 25c.
7 lbs. Whitening 25c.
2 qts. White Beans 25c.
3 cans Kipper Snacks 25c.
3 pkgs. Nujell 25c.
3 pkg. Dainty Puddings 25c.

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VALEDICTORIAN URGES A TWO YEAR COURSE AT NORMAL SCHOOL A WELL CONSIDERED ADDRESS

Following is the valedictory delivered to the students of the Provincial Normal School at a reception last evening by Mr. Clarence Clarke:

"To few indeed is it granted to hold the stage for long." As we come to the end of our short term our thoughts linger and cling to the pleasant memories of the year just past and we loath to leave it behind. What a year this has been, full of varied experiences, how our ideas have changed and have been changed. Here we have been in love with living and tireless in pleasure. Yet today with a tinge of regret we realize that our year here has ended and our thoughts turn to the more serious problems of the future.

It is not for us to eulogize the merits of the ideal teacher. Here at Normal School we have had excellent training in the theory of teaching and more practice teaching than our predecessors, with this we are left to make ourselves. We are as yet very ignorant of the scope of life, we are now just about 98 percent boy and girl, and 2 percent, is the embryo of manhood and womanhood. Yet, "our today's and yesterday's are the blocks with which we build."

The Biggest Job.

John Blake has truthfully written "The Teacher holds the biggest job in the world." and Jean Paul Ritchie says "I tremble when I see some rough grown up hand blundering with these tender buds from childhood's garden marring the bloom here and disturbing the delicacy of the structure there." Such words as these cause us to hesitate and ask ourselves these questions. How well are we equipped to fill this the biggest job in the world? How very careful we must be not to blunder with one of these tender buds. What a responsibility this is that we have taken upon ourselves and how we must strive to be worthy of our chosen profession.

Above Par.

Yet today we have no thoughts of discouragement. Many, many other classes have gone out before us and much of the great progress in education in this Province is due to their sincere efforts and the results they have obtained. They have gone out under great disadvantages while we stand on the threshold of a new era. This year is the sixtieth birthday of this Canada of ours and a kindly spirit of fellowship and co-operation is felt and is being expressed throughout. The acceptance of the Duncan Report has lent a new life to these Maritimes. A policy of reciprocity in education with a new curriculum is about to be introduced into these Provinces, to which sphere the most of our activities will be confined. Daily we are told by men of authority that "Maritime boys and girls are above par in the world's market". We are in the flush of youth full of ideals. Let us go forward with a determination to uphold and better the standard already set us by those who have gone before and maintain this tradition of Maritime boys and girls.

A Great Heritage.

With these thoughts in minds we pause and survey this great heritage and privilege that is ours. As we come to realize the extent of this heritage our youthful enthusiasm is tempered with a spirit of humility. We will be laughed at for our enthusiasm and scoffed at for being idealists yet let us let it be known that idealism is an excellent and essential characteristic of the teacher.

This Normal School stands for many things some of which are a part of the whole and some of which belong only to the splendid individuality of this fine old building and all that it has stood for. One of the most outstanding and splendid features here is that the student is accepted for what merits proved him to be and not according to his abundance of worldly goods. This is a part of the universal enterprise in fellowship and co-operation whose final adoption of all that is fair, will aid greatly in the "Federation of the World and the Parliament of Man." This democratic atmosphere here has aided greatly in instilling our characters and teaching us the practical advantages of fellowship. Here we have found happiness in "Friendship for friendship's sake."

It has not been our lot to enjoy tumultuous applause nor social prestige. Yet through this state of things we have learned to accept to a degree and prize that spirit so essential in a happy life and expressed so beautifully by Browning:

"Then welcome each rebuff
That turns life's smoothness rough

Each sting that bids, nor sit, nor stand, but go
Be our joys three parts paid
Strive and hold cheap the strain."

The Spirit of Love.

It is through this spirit of love and fellowship on the part of our parents that many of us have been enabled to enjoy the privileges of our year here. Sacrifices have been made many of which we shall never have any knowledge. We are grateful, yet in deeds not words can our gratitude be best expressed.

Here at Normal School we have laid the foundations of character in the development and acceptance of the spirit of co-operation and cheerfulness. Let us go out then, determined to further the development of this character and carry into our schools and social life the spirit of love and laughter. Our Class motto lends infinite scope to a life of service. Vivere est Servire, To Live is to Serve.

Our activities in athletics have been limited, yet our Basketball teams, although not heading the leagues, have always played clean, fair. Through these games have the bonds of friendship been greatly strengthened and because of these bonds our year has been happy.

We have regretted sincerely that it has been our misfortune not to have the privilege of studying further under Dr. Bridges. In the short time that we knew him he was at once our champion and our ideal. It is our hope that Dr. Bridges' furlough has been all that he expected and that next fall will see him here again in restored health and vigor.

To you Dr. Hagerman, ladies and gentlemen of the Faculty, words cannot express our gratitude. Nor can we fully realize all that you have been to us. You have ever upheld to us the ideals of the teacher, both in the classroom and out and we are immeasurably better for our relationship. We know that you will follow our future with interest and it is our sincere hope that we may prove worthy of you and all that you have stood for.

Kindness Appreciated.

We wish to thank the people of Fredericton for the spirit with which you received us and the many kindness you have shown us during our short stay here. It is with a sincere regret that we say goodbye to you and your City.

We are ever reminded of our efficient Department of Education at whose head is Dr. Carter. We appreciate his efforts and we can only hope that this department will always be in as capable hands as his.

We regret very much that there is no undergraduate body here. Not that we desire the privilege of doling out the proverbial advice but our regret is that the Normal School course is so short. We sincerely hope that the near future will see the course extended to at least two years and that the facilities and opportunities for more practice teaching will be provided.

A Turning Point.

Classmates, today marks a turning point in our lives. To many of us this course here is a mere stepping stone into the broader atmosphere of a university but for many our school days are over. There is something beautiful about one's school days, something that clings to us all of our lives. As we grow older we will forget the unpleasant experiences, the failures and disappointments, the fear of examinations. We forget all but the cheerfulness and co-operation that existed, the victories of our teams, the moonlight and the river and all that was romantic and beautiful. "The sting dies and only the beauty remains."

We shall always recall with joy the thoughts of some victory, the morning exercises in the hall, the magic beauty of some conversation, the strangeness of new ideas introduced to us by our teachers. To the more brilliant members of our class will come the sweet memory of crowning success, yet to the rest of us will come perhaps thoughts of worthy attempt that will bring the memory of our year here deeper and more touching. And so we come to the end and must say "Goodbye". Happy because the greatest adventure lies before, Sad because we are leaving something beautiful behind,—Our School Days.

DECREASE IN RECEIPTS.

Montreal, June 9—The gross earnings of the Canadian National Railways for the period ended May 31, 1927, were \$7,321,875 as compared with \$7,952,684.55 for the same period of 1926, a decrease of \$630,809.55.

RADIO STATIONS ARE USED TO AID NAVIGATION

Canada's first use of radio was the establishment of radiotelegraph communication between stations at Belle Isle and Chateau Bay on the mainland on the north side of the Belle Isle Straits, as a substitute for a submarine cable which was continually being interrupted by icebergs.

The stations were built by the Marconi Company. Power for the transmitter was obtained from dry batteries, and the receiving sets were of the most primitive type, using Marconi's coherer of metal filings in a glass tube as the detector.

Since 1901, when 50 miles was a long range for a station, progress in radio has been steady. In 1902, Sir Wilfrid Laurier invited Mr. Marconi to Ottawa, and as a result a transatlantic radiotelegraph service between Canada and Great Britain was established. This service was inaugurated in 1907, and has been maintained ever since that date.

The apparatus of the Glace Bay transatlantic station was, of course materially altered and improved from time to time, and last year this station was discontinued and the service transferred to a Beam Station, the latest development in radio, located at Drummondville, P.Q.

At the time of Confederation, a trip across the Atlantic was still an adventure, taking from two to three weeks. To-day the liners run with a regularity approaching that of a railroad service, and a passenger, six days before the ship is due to arrive at Montreal, by means of long distance radio, is able to reserve a room with bath for a certain hour on a certain day, as a matter of routine. As the ship approaches within 500 miles of the Canadian coast, she comes within the range of the chain of "aid to navigation" radio stations; if she is in a fog she verifies her position by means of the Direction Finders; if she desires to check her chronometer, she does so by means of the radio time signals. Every twelve hours the navigator is provided with complete weather forecasts for the area in which the ship is steaming; and he is advised of the exact location of any ice which may be in his track.

The Great Lakes and East Coast "ship to shore" radio system consists of an intercommunicating chain of 26 stations and 6 beacons extending from Port Arthur at the head of the Great Lakes to the Atlantic and on the Pacific Coast a chain of 14 stations extending from Victoria to Alaska.

The Dominion a country of vast areas and sparse population lends itself to the fullest utilization of broadcasting and there are today some 400,000 receiving sets in operation.

Canada has today some \$1 broadcasting stations, practically all of which are operated by private or commercial interests for indirect advertising or publicity in one form or other.

The Province of Manitoba has established a provincial service and it is understood that other provinces are considering adoption of a similar policy. The Federal Administration is fully appreciative of the utility of broadcasting to this Dominion and will see that it develops along the lines which will give the best possible result to our listening public.

Wife—Every time you see a pretty girl you forget you're married.

Husband—You're wrong my dear. Nothing brings home the fact with so much force.

Hub—I saved \$20 last month by giving up smoking. What would you like me to give up next?

Wife—The \$20 dear.

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opens May 24th. In anticipation we have imported from England a good assortment of Tackle including Salmon and Trout Dry Flies. Dry fly fishing is destined to become a popular sport on N. B. Waters.

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