

YELLOW AND BLACK

The students of the High School are quite interested at present, in an essay contest conducted jointly, by the governments of Australia and Canada. This essay is to be written on the Commonwealth of Australia and is to consist of about twenty five hundred words. Obviously, the purpose of such a contest is to promote more interest in a land, of which we should ordinarily have, but little knowledge. Such affairs of the country as government, climate, products, industries, and manufactures, etc., are all to find a place in this essay, but the main theme to be discussed is the problem of trade between the two nations above mentioned. Thus we note that imports and exports, tariffs and transportation will be important factors. Many of the students have expressed their determination to compete. All members of the "A" classes are compelled to write an essay, and many in the "B" classes have also decided to write. The grand winner of this contest, which is to be Canada-wide, is to be the recipient of a very enjoyable and educational trip to Australia and back, via Vancouver, with all expenses paid. Railway transportation throughout Australia is also provided. The winner of the prize for the best essay written in this province receives a cash prize of fifty dollars. Of course, it is a "cinch". The assistant-trade commissioner of Australia, spoke a few weeks ago to an audience of Normal, and High School students in the Provincial Normal School. He illustrated, by means of many pictures of the country's industries, products, scenery, wild life etc., the importance of the nation as a member of the British Empire. The pictures, portrayed on a screen, were greatly appreciated by the students in general. Personally, we think that the High School, ranking as one of the best in the province, has a fine opportunity to capture at least one of the prizes offered.

This afternoon a team from Minto lines up against the "second team" of the High School here. The next game will be on next Saturday, when the High School team battles a team from Rothesay Collegiate on the University of New Brunswick Athletic Field. Rumors exist that Sidney Thomas is to be placed in the F. H. S. team, where he will fill the position of quarter-master.

Another object again deserving special mention is that mechanical representative of the High School so well known to the citizens of this city. Several members of the "B" class have broached the idea, that they hope that the automobile will be given to their class on graduation day next. We do not quite understand, but suppose it is the "law of inheritance". We hope that the "A" class will look favourably upon and accede to this request (!)

Munro, recently mentioned in these columns, has decided to "turn over a new leaf", or so he says. We hope that he means it, although certain incidents have made us a little doubtful.

Mr. Miller's collection of lost articles has been greatly augmented during the past few days, to such an extent, that he has decided to hold an auction. The articles will go to the highest bidder. We shall all be there, of course.

As in the past few years, the students have to purchase their music sheets. The sum required for the year, from each, amounts to one dollar. The students will doubtless cooperate as in the past so that music will continue to be a distinctive part of the school course.

GEE OEE.

29 YEARS AGO TODAY

(From the Files of The Daily Herald)

MONSTER BEAR SKIN

Constable Fred Jarvis, of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, who lately returned from Labrador, has left the skin of a polar bear with a local taxidermist to be made into a rug. The skin measures eleven feet in length and Constable Jarvis shot the animal on the Labrador coast in July.

REMOVED TO MILTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. George Teed, who have been residing at Miss Allen's Waterloo Row, have moved to Miltown, where they will in future reside.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. Donald Cameron of the Bank of Montreal staff here, has been transferred to Amherst.

Miss Richards of Fredericton, has arrived in Sackville, and will spend some time with her sister, Miss Frances Richards.

Mr. J. Everett Watters of Saint John, who is here attending the U. N. B., was called home on important business.

Bathurst Notes

Bathurst, October 17—A very pretty wedding was celebrated last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Holdengrober, when their daughter, Sara Freyda was united in marriage to Moses Lee Holdengrober of Detroit, Michigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Holdengrober. The ceremony was performed at six o'clock p.m., by the Reverend Samuel Shreiber, of Halifax. The bride, who is one of Bathurst's most popular young ladies, looked charming in a coat dress of blue moire, with accessories to match. After the ceremony the bridal couple, and immediate relatives sat down to a full course turkey dinner. The table was centered with a beautiful wedding cake, and wedding bell.

Miss Holdengrober is a graduate of the Bathurst Grammar School and is very popular among the younger set. She had chosen her father's and mother's 25th anniversary, as her wedding day. Only the immediate families were present—Miss Edith Holdengrober, sister of the groom was present. Mr. and Mrs. M. Holdengrober left by car on wedding tour, after which they will reside in Amherst, N. S., where the groom is a prosperous merchant.

Dora had just returned from Sunday School, where she had been for the first time.

"What did my little daughter learn this morning?" asked her father.

"That I am a child of Satan", was the beaming reply.—Christian Leader.

WHETHER AT WORK OR PLAY FILM STARS "DRESS THE PART"

Hollywood, California, October 20—When Lionel Barrymore is seen heading for his dressing room studio attired in a paint stained shirt and old tweed trousers — or when Wallace Beery ambles onto the lot in grease-marked aviation overalls that means playtime.

Stars of the screen all have their favorite play-clothes, and, between pictures, initiated studio workers can tell at a glance, therefore, whether they're bent for their favorite play or not.

Barrymore, in his paint-stained shirt in his studio above a big Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer sound Stage Putting in his play time making stichings. Beery gets into his plane and starts for a hunting or fishing trip.

Ramon Novarro's "play costume" boasts a striped sweater and beret. He loves to drive into the country in this outfit—or work in his beloved garden.

Robert Montgomery dresses in a white sports outfit when at leisure—and so does Maurice Chevalier, the latter having a white leather coat that goes with his outfit. Clarke Gable, in turtle-neck sweater and beret, points his car toward the beach or dons hunting clothes and starts on his favorite hunt, for cougars in Wyoming.

Jean Harlow's gay slacks proclaim playtime and vacation for her; Joan Crawford likewise. Garbo's flat-heeled shoes and severe tailored garb announce to all and sundry that she is "between pictures".

GLOUCESTER CO. TEACHERS GATHER AT CARAQUET

77 Members Attending Sessions of N. B. Institute

Bathurst, N. B., October 19—The 41st session of the Gloucester County Teachers' Institute opened in the Superior School at Caraquet yesterday morning with the president, J. E. Picot, Bathurst, in the chair. Seventy-seven teachers from all sections of the county were present.

A. W. Losier, principal of the Caraquet school, was named chairman of nominating committee; Miss Edna Ellis, Bathurst, chairman of the resolutions committee, and J. T. Cook, West Bathurst, chairman of the finance committee. Addresses of welcome were delivered by Charles Poirier, a member of the Caraquet School Board and by Councillor P. P. Morais. These were replied to by Mr. Picot. In his address, Mr. Picot dealt with play and organized games and stressed the value of professional ethics for teachers.

Inspector J. Theodule Lejeune addressed the teachers on salaries, ethics for teachers and the standard and qualifications for an assistant teacher in the classrooms. He regretted the absence through a previous engagement of Dr. A. S. McFarlane, chief superintendent of education, and stressed the importance of a teacher not entering on duties to teach until her contract was properly signed and executed.

Papers Read

A paper on "Teachers and Education in General" was read by Miss M. Estere Robichaud, Shippegan, who

MISSING BOY FOUND SAFE AT HOME, ASLEEP

Edmundston, Oct. 19—Louis Berube's five-year-old son, reported missing yesterday and believed drowned in the St. John river here, was found late last night safe and sound, asleep in an upper room clothes closet in his own home.

Sister: "If I had been offered the plate first I would have taken the smallest apple".

Brother: "Well, you're got it; what are you growling about?"

The vocalist: "I'm going away to study voice".

Mean Man: "Good. How far away?" —Brooklyn Eagle.

dealt with matters of order and discipline in the classroom, and pointed out that above all the teacher must like her profession and must have patience. L. L. Grass, Bathurst, followed with a paper on "Latin". He said the Latin grammar should contain more everyday words and not a vocabulary of ancient words. Most pupils treated Latin as a dead language and the student did not take to it with the right spirit, he said. This was followed by a general discussion. A paper on "Drawing in Grade 8" was read by A. W. Losier, Caraquet, who showed the relations between different lines and various drawings. This was also followed by a discussion.

This evening's session was presided over by Inspector Lejeune. It was a public meeting, addressed by Rev. Father Legarec and F. T. R. Young, caraquet. The meeting was largely attended.

Of Interest to the Women

TOMATO JUICE

Tomatoes are rich in both mineral salts and vegetables acids. They therefore, have the merits of both green vegetables and fruits. They also contain three vitamins necessary for human growth and development and so rank high among protective foods. Much of the nutritive material is found in the juice. The tomato is one of the few foods that retains its vitamins almost unchanged when cooked.

Tomato juice has the same beneficial properties as orange juice and therefore, is equally good for babies especially if they are being fed pasteurized milk. Tomatoes are one of the easiest foods to preserve by canning on account of their acid content. They may be easily canned at home. Tomato juice canned ready for use is sometimes a convenience. Now is the time to provide this winter's supply.

The following recipes were prepared by the Fruit Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture:—

TOMATO COCKTAIL

18 ripe tomatoes
1 cup chopped celery
1-2 cup chopped onions
3 sweet green peppers
1 sweet red pepper
2 tablespoonfuls salt
2 tablespoonfuls vinegar
1-4 cup sugar
Wash and cut tomatoes, but do not peel. Chop the peppers finely. Mix tomatoes, celery, onions, peppers and salt together. Boil for 1-2 hour. Strain through a coarse sieve. Add the vinegar and sugar. Boil 3 minutes. Seal in sterilized jars.

WHEN WINDS BLOW CHILL

The brightness of these autumn days will soon depart. Oh then, my heart You must content yourself in pleasant ways,
Nor mind the haze
Of lowering skies.
Only remember
When grim November
And bleak December
Are here—that time speeds quickly past
And Spring will have her way at last.
It is a lovely thought to keep
When winds blow chill or snow lies deep.
—BEATRICE McDONALD.

Woman Weds at 90, Bridegroom is 24

Lisbon, Oct. 19—Authorities ordered an inquiry when a woman of 90 asked for a license to wed a man of 24 at Adrosa, North Portugal. She explained that as she was without heir and could not expect to live longer, she wished to marry so that her belongings would go to "the brave young man" instead of to the state. The state, she declared, had got more than enough from her during her life in the form of taxes. The license was granted. The woman owns a farm and a mill.

"H-m! I don't like the look of your wife, Mr. Blunt", said the doctor after he had examined the patient.

"Neither do I", answered Blunt. "but she's a good wife, and looks after the children and the house well—so I can't grumble, I suppose."

SAFETY
SPEED
COMFORT
SERVICE



All-the-year-round transportation
is necessary . . . Railways
alone provide it.

The obligations imposed upon a railway system are great. Primarily, these are providing and maintaining adequate and reliable transportation service throughout the whole year, regardless of climatic conditions or the costs and difficulties involved in meeting those conditions. A railway system which operated only when weather conditions were pleasant, or which did not guarantee the closest possible adherence to standards of safety, or which had no regular schedule of trains would very soon create public indignation.

To ensure that these onerous requirements are provided by the railway companies, and also to avoid undue advantage being taken by the companies whose services are so essential to the public welfare, all railways are subject to strict government regulation and supervision. They are by law required to carry a specified minimum number of crew on each train . . . to be equipped with efficient safety devices . . . to operate according to approved schedules . . . to conform to approved passenger and freight tariffs . . . to be subject to inspection by government officials at all times. In addition the companies themselves impose the most rigorous tests upon their train operators and each piece of rolling stock and each mile of track is subject to constant and careful scrutiny.

This, of course, is only as it should be. Unfortunately, however, it does not apply to all forms of commercial transportation — only to railways, which are placed at a decided disadvantage in having to compete with services operated only when the weather permits, and at times when operating costs are lowest. Further, these unsupervised services can, and do discriminate capriciously regarding the nature of the commodities they carry, and the rates they charge. While the railways of Canada pay approximately ten million dollars of taxes each year these other services are notoriously undertaxed, and, unlike the railways which run over their own properties, they increase the risk and discomforts of our already overcrowded highways.

A little thought will convince anyone that this is unfair to the railways and that — since railways are the only dependable agency for the provision of all-the-year-round transportation service — it is also hostile to the public interest. With winter approaching the importance of all-the-year-round service is easily appreciated.

The Canadian National Railways provides the best in railway service, and at all times and under all circumstances it is your efficient and unfailing servant.

Use the C. N. R. for all transportation purposes.

CANADIAN NATIONAL