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## For the Warm Weather

There is nothing more appreciated than to have lots of hot water without heating up the house with a fire in the range.

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**JOHN PALMER COMPANY LIMITED**

Fredericton, N. B., Canada.

# The Public Schools Close With Appropriate Exercises

Influenza Epidemic Interrupted Work of Year—Many Visitors to the Schools This Morning—Combined Exercises in Several of the Schools—Interesting Programs of Exercises and Recitations—Cash Prizes were Awarded in the School at Morrison's Mills.

The public closing exercises of the schools of Fredericton and vicinity took place today. To some extent they were curtailed on account of the interruption which took place in the work of the school year by the epidemic of influenza which caused the closing of the schools for several weeks.

In spite of threatening weather large numbers of the relatives and friends of the pupils attended the exercises in the various schools and displayed great interest in the school work and the special exercises.

The presentation of certificates, as usual, was one of the chief items of the proceedings. In former years it was customary for Mr. C. A. Sampson, secretary of the School Board, to visit all the schools and on behalf of the board present the certificates to the fortunate winners. In recent years, however, the pleasing task of presentation has been divided among members of the school board. This morning Mrs. W. G. Clark made the presentation at the Charlotte Street School; Mr. J. J. Weddall at Smythe Street School; Mr. J. W. Spurdun at the Model School, and Secretary Sampson at the York Street School.

### Model School

At Model School a general program was carried out in the Assembly Hall of the Normal School the various rooms taking part after the review

of the year's work in the class rooms. The program was as follows:

Chorus—Grades V and VI.  
Play with Drill—"The Awakening of the Roses," Grades I. and II.

Recitation—William Irvine.  
Song—"Birdie's Cradle," Grades I and II.

Recitation—Reginald Williams.  
Exercise—Hiawatha's Childhood, 16 boys and girls of Grades III. and IV.

Recitation—Frederick Campbell.  
Patriotic Drill—Five boys and five girls Grades V and VI.

Recitation—Gertrude Murray.  
Song—"The Cuckoo," Grades III and IV.

Recitation—Helen Taylor.  
Physical Drill—Grades VII and VIII.

Salutation of the Flag.  
God Save the King.

The perfect attendance in the different departments was as follows: Mr. Burns' Department, Grades VII and VIII—Helen Taylor, Beatrice Clynick, Magdalene Scott, Jean Saunders and Winifred Nye.

In Miss Gallagher's department a general review of the team's work was carried out. Those never absent were: Douglas Duncan, Sadie Blair, Henry Miles, Marion Griffiths, Josephine Burrill, Hazel McCollom, Christina Crawford, Margaret Miles and Rhoda Young.

In Miss Harvey's department, Grades III and IV, a very interesting program was carried out when a roll of honor was unveiled in memory of Miss Harvey's former pupils who had enlisted for overseas service. A number of the returned men consisting of former pupils and others attended the closing exercises. Some sixty-three former pupils had their names on the roll of honor. Those in this room with perfect attendance were: Royden Chase, Jane Clayton, Helena Griffiths, Harold Jamieson, Edwin Miles, Clement Morris, Albert Murray, Doris Saunders, Margaret Smith, Myrtle Stinson, Jean Anderson, Donald Chase, Elizabeth Clark, Paul Currie, Helen Jamieson, Mildon Maxwell, Althea Niles, Osborne Rainsford, Lloyd Upton and Margaret Irvine.

In Miss Casswell's department Grades I and II those never absent were: Spencer Clynick, John McLean, Guy Miles, Donald Rowan, Kathleen Vaughan, Drury Anderson, Eleanor Booth, Dorothy Cole, Marion Legge, Lee Miles, Tom Smith and Norma Upton. The primary rooms were decorated with flags and the blackboards were decorated with drawings.

### Smythe Street School

In the Department of the Principal Miss Taylor Grades VII and VIII no program was carried out. The usual lessons were taken up and on account of the time missed during the recent epidemic of influenza no time was devoted to other than the usual school work. Those never absent in Miss Taylor's room were: George Allen, Royden Horncastle, Gordon Powers, Eugene Powers, Marion Edney and Nellie Winters.

In Miss Kinghorn's department, Grades V and VI, the usual lesson period was held with no other program. Those never absent were Sarah Burpee, Maurice Boone, Ray Forbes, Ronald Parker, Albert Haining, Marguerite Haining, Hazen Horncastle, Walter Raymond, Gladys Powers and Manzer Estabrooks.

In Miss Young's department, Grade IV, those with perfect attendance were Violet Boddington, Blair Clark, Hazel Currie, Isabel Ferguson, Margaret Ferguson, Muriel Haining, Frank Rosborough, Eleanor Weddall, Florence Winter, Kathleen Yerxa and Irving Bird. The usual work was carried out and was followed by the following exercises.

Recitation, A Little Boy's Troubles, Bruce McDonald; Playlet, The Farmers, by Earle Winslow, Blair Clark, Winslow Todd, Robert Delong; The Unreasonable Pa, Lewis Allen; Blue Eyes and Brown Eyes, Margaret Scott; Violet Boddington and Alice Weddall; Recitation, Eight O'clock, Joseph Patterson; Pumpkin Pies, Margaret Ferguson, Kathleen Yerxa, and Isabel Ferguson; Recitation, Somefin' under My Bed, Eva Perkins; Vacation, by eight little girls.

In Miss Jewett's department, Grades V and VI those never absent were: Bertram Edney, John Lynch, Muriel McDougall, Shirley Foster, Bruce Currie, Edna Currie and Wilson Colquhoun.

In Miss McCann's department Grade

II the usual lesson period was followed by special exercises. The program consisted of a play by ten pupils called "Grown Up Folks". Those with perfect attendance were: Vera Boddington, Mildred Brewer, Marion Cooper, Myrtle Delong, Francis Everett, Everett Hersey, Leonard Smith and Jean Smith.

In Miss Boyd's Departments Grades II and III, those never absent were: Nora McCollom, Eileen Ashton, Kathleen McMullen, Ronald Aiken, and Elmer Rosborough. The regular work was followed by a short entertainment of dialogues, recitations and songs.

In Miss Williamson's Department Grade II, the lesson period was followed by a short entertainment which included: Readings, songs and recitations from the Hiawatha Primer. Recitation, John's Pumpkin, Harold Smith. A Little Girl's Dream, played by nineteen pupils.

Those never absent were: Laurie Burrill, Winifred Haining, Hargrove Locke, Carol Winter, Fred Fenety, Dorothy McCollom, Harold Smith, and Kenneth Holder.

In Miss Strong's Dept. Grades I and II the following program was carried out. The Birdie's Ball, by twenty children, Recitation, Little Rosebush, Hilda Haining, and Helen Dennison.

The following were never absent: Merrill Chappell, Dorothy Emack, Helen Fulton, Hilda Haining, Reta Jewett, Beatrice McFarlane, Gladys Clark Douglas Scammell.

### Regent Street School

In Sister Augustine's department, grades I and II, a short program of songs and recitations was carried out. Those never absent during the term were: Josephine McGahey, Evelyn Connelly, Mary Carlin, Theodora Connelly, Helen Burns, Madeline Burns, Gertrude Cremin, Slondie Legere, William Lifford, Ivan White, Fred Crawford and Jack Keenan.

In the department taught by Miss R. Davies, Grades II and III, a short program of recitations, dialogues and songs was carried out by the pupils. Those who have not been absent during the term were Clifford Burns, Florence Burns, Marjorie Cremin, Dorothy Cain, Louis Doran, Ernest Farrell, Gertrude Gagnon, Eileen Keenan, Stella Legere, Albert McLennahan, John McCluskey, Mary O'Brien, Harold Walsh, Frank McGinn and Mary O'Connor.

The work of the term was reviewed in the department composed of grades IV and V, conducted by Sister M. Adrienne. Certificates were presented for perfect attendance to Mary McGinnis, Douglas Keenan, Kathleen Higgins, Joseph King, Helen Coyle, Susie Meahan and Eldred Bailey.

In the department of Grades V and VI, taught by Sister Clarice, there was a review of the term's work carried on. Certificates for perfect attendance were given to Austin Hughes, Joseph Hurley, Kathleen Ivory, Elbridge Keenan, Fred McGinnis, Walter Myshall, John O'Connor, Mary Sears, Esther Cremin, Eva Goodine and Roy Ward.

Six pupils in Principal J. A. Hughes' room of Grades VII and VIII had perfect attendance. These were Alice Boole, Helen Dunn, Clair Myshall, David Lifford, Alphonsus Sears and Helen Ward, all of whom are in grade seven. The regular work was carried on with the reading of several compositions.

### Charlotte Street School

Those at Charlotte Street School never absent during the term were: Miss McAdam—Grade I—Neil Boyd, Grace Olts, Ralph Stinson, Stewart Sypher and Katherine Wetmore. Grade II, Geraldine Fulton and Frederica Hatt.

Miss McKenzie—Grade 1, Elva Lockhart and Donald Stewart; Grade II, Dick Hazlett.

Miss McElveny—Grades II and III, Myrtle Hazlett.

Miss Emily Thompson—Grade III, Constance Hanson, Margaret Harris, Lillian Howie, Violet Howie, Stewart McCatherine and David Crowe.

Miss Pinder—Grade IV, George Clarke, Kathleen Clark, Harding Curtis, Arthur Cole, Edward Davis, Julius Grant, Willie Gibbs, John Parkinson, Francis Harris, Charles Hyde, Bessie Harris, Ralph Hanson, Robert McGinnis, Helen O'Ree, Carrie Sutherland.

Miss Betts—Grade V, Jack Babbitt, Max Boyd, Robin Crookshank, Muriel Crowe, Millard Dorcas, Alberta Hazlett, Walter Kirkpatrick, Helen McCatherine, Alice Murchie, Jack McLellan, Robert Nelson, Helen Reid, Christopher Shorten.

Miss Alexander—Grade VI, Minnie Black, Arthur Crowe, Helen Crowe, Virginia Hazlett, Eugene Howie, Margaret Horncastle, Velma Jones, Arthur Lockhart, Ivan McKnight, Marjorie Rosborough, Emma Shannon, Ernest Shank and Gladys Tilley.

Miss Sadie Thompson—Grades VII and VIII, Catherine Allen, Greta Brewer, Maggie Chestnut, Myrtle Moffitt, Doris Ryan, Louis Starr, Marion Smith, Percy Baird, Florence Raymond, Lorna Fulton and Edwin Parkinson.

Combined exercises in the assembly hall of the school composed the latter part of the closing exercises. The program was:

Opening chorus—Song of Peace.

Cantata—Rainbow Fairies and the Buttercups, by sixteen children from Miss McKenzie's and Miss McElveny's Department.

Recitation—Anna Sypher.

## HAD WEAK AND FAINTING SPELLS

Those feelings of faintness, those weak, "all gone," sinking sensations, which come over some people from time to time, are warnings that must not go unheeded.

They mean an extremely weakened condition of the heart and a disordered nervous system.

When the system is in this condition there is no time for delay. One fainting spell may be recovered from—will the next? One dizzy spell may pass off but the next may be more serious.

Those who are wise will start taking Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, before their case becomes deep rooted and perhaps hopeless.

They will act directly on the disordered heart and weakened nervous system and restore them to full strength and vigor.

Miss Mary McCoy, Algoma Mills, Ont., writes: "I was awfully troubled with fainting and weak spells, and I could never get any doctors' medicines to help me. One day a friend of mine was at the house when I took one of those spells, and she got me a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. That was six years ago, and from that day to this I have never had any of those spells. I would not be without your pills for any money, and can highly recommend them to any one."

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are 50c. a box at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Chorus—My Country.  
Flag Exercise—Flora Loudoun, Hilda Shorten, Hester Shute.

Solo—Drummer Boy—Stewart McCatherine.

Operetta—One Midsummer's Day, by thirty pupils from Miss McAdam's department.

Flag exercise by twelve pupils of Grade V.

Physical drill by sixteen girls from Grade VII and VIII.

Solo—Song of Canada, by Kathleen Baird, Grade VI.

Chorus—June Song.

Recitation—Peace—Goodridge Roberts, Grade VII. This was composed by Goodridge Roberts.

Presentation of certificates.

Salutation of flag.

York Street School.

At the York Street School, in Grades I and II, taught by Mrs. Frances Price, the following program was carried out:

Song—The Sailor Boy.

Exercise—Smiles—Flora Leslie and Plummer.

Recitation—The Bee—Mary Jones.

Exercise—The Small Army—Five boys.

Solo—Cyril Perley.

Recitation—The Hardest Lesson—Bessie Dunphy.

Exercise—Daisies—Seven Little Girls.

Song—Blacksmith.

Recitation—Colors of the Flag.

Exercise—The Flag—Ronald Donovan, Cyril Perley.

Recitation—Growing—Evelyn Porter.

Song—I asked my neighbor over the way.

Dialogue—Going to the Seashore.

O Canada.

Those never absent were Marjory Davis, Clarence Garvey and Cyril Perley.

In Miss Hoben's Department, grades VII and VIII, the following program was carried out:

Chorus—Welcome, Sweet Spring.

Exercise—Four Winds—Four boys.

Reading—Our Flag, Mildred Chappell.

Mixed Quartette—Just a Baby's Prayer.

Reading—The Native Born—Helen Grace.

Violin Solo—The Hero's March—Robert Walker.

Exercise—Patriotism—Grade V.

Male Quartette—Over the Summer Sea.

Reading—The Speech—Max Hunter.

Piano Solo—False Caprice—Gladys Lindsay.

Exercise—What I Will Do, one girl and five boys.

Cornet Solo—Melody, by Ruth Kolding.

Exercise—Three Rosebuds, by three girls.

Duet—Bluebells of Scotland, by Grace Noble and Max Hunter.

Monologue—Aspiring Dishwasher, Muriel Smith.

Presentation of Certificates.

Chorus—Nancy Lee.

Those never tardy or absent are Winifred Coates, Helen Grace, Clifford Young.

The Doak School.

At the Doak school, of which Miss Jessie Clark is teacher, the first part of the morning was taken up with the regular work, followed by the presentation of certificates.

The program was as follows:

Salutation of the flag.

Short play: A Picnic for Prince Sunshine, by the younger members of the school.

This school has for the past two months been trying out the hot lunch idea, and a demonstration in preparing and serving a light lunch for visitors was given by the older girls.

Those never absent were Minnie Hodgson, Margaret Rankin.

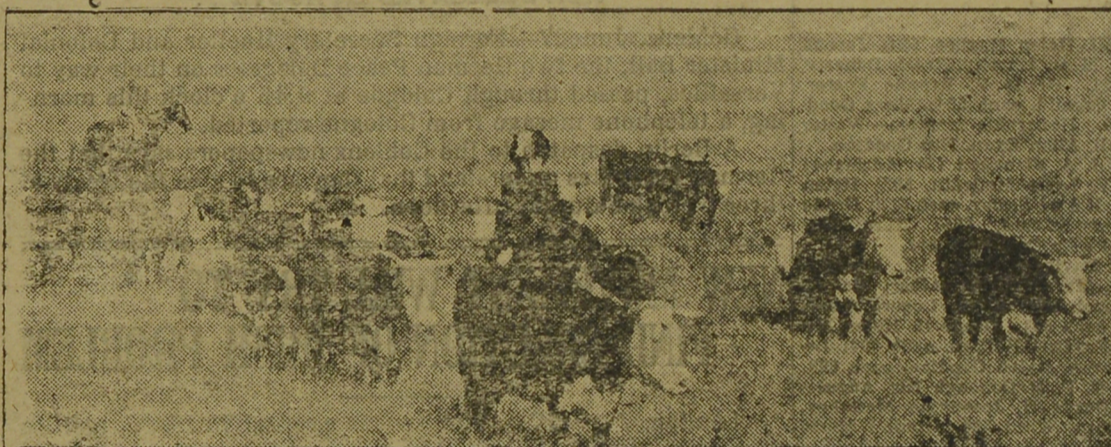
Those never tardy were: Stanley Hewitson, John Hewitson, Jean Macmillan, Minnie Hodgson, Margaret Rankin, Sterling McConnell, Mary Beatty, Venia McConnell, Eva Beatty, Byron Ryan, and Gwen Ryan.

Morrison's Mill School.

At the Morrison's Mill school, in addition to the awarding of certificates, the various cash prizes were awarded in Grade I to Selwyn Box, \$5 donated by Mr. W. J. Glenn; Grade II, Otis McKay, \$5 donated by W. J. Glenn; Grade III, Donald Adams, \$5 donated by Fraser Companies, Ltd.; Grade IV, Raymond Parker, \$5 donated by Fraser Companies, Ltd. In Grade V Jennie Blizard and Dollie Cumming tied for the prize donated by Fraser Companies, Ltd.; in Grade VI the \$5 cash prize was awarded to Ethel Clark. A program of patriotic selections was carried out.

Many a man has been robbed by his friends while watching his enemies.

## The Silo In Western Canada



### On a Western Cattle Ranch.

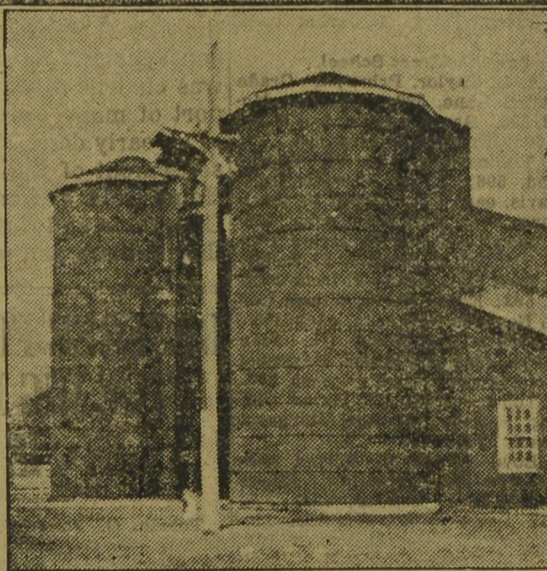
To raise two head of cattle where only one could otherwise be raised—that is what thousands of farmers all over the American continent have been able to do with the help of silos. It is no wonder, then, that as the land in Western Canada is becoming more settled, silos should be making their appearance in greater and greater numbers there. Already in Manitoba many farmers are beginning to look upon the silo as a necessary part of the farm, and more than a hundred of them are in use in various parts of the province. Saskatchewan and Alberta, together have probably about half the number as Manitoba, and the number in all the provinces is being slowly but surely added to every year.

With plenty of unoccupied prairie land growing an abundance of nutritious grasses the cattle feed problem in Western Canada has not been a really difficult one in the past. During the summer months the stock could forage over a large section of the country and there was no need for the owner to compute how many acres would support a cow. The obtaining of winter feed was just a matter of energy—a man could have as much hay as he could cut, free for the cutting. With such conditions as these, and they still prevail in many parts of the country, the need for silos has not been greatly felt up to now.

But the days of free range are drawing to a close. Already there are parts of the country where little or none is to be had. And as the country is getting more and more settled, and, moreover, as a system of mixed farming is becoming the rule throughout every province, even in those parts where for many years straight grain growing was practised, the need for some additional means of ensuring a steady supply of feed all the year round is beginning to make itself felt in various parts of Western Canada.

Silos will, therefore, continue to spring up throughout the country. Near Lacombe, Alberta, a ranching company, which has made a great reputation for the quality of beef it produces, is contemplating the erection of four new silos this year. This company has found with the silos it has in use that it can maintain double the number of cattle hitherto supported on the same area of land. Many smaller farmers are having the same experience. It is, as one farmer aptly expressed it, "like getting another farm for nothing." In times not long past it was not difficult to get a farm "for nothing" or "next to nothing" almost anywhere in Western Canada, and although land is still very cheap compared with its productive capacity, it is not always easy for a farmer in older settled districts to expand, and the only thing for him to do to increase his production, and thus his prosperity, is to intensify his methods. That this stage is being reached in some districts is a good sign for the future development of the country.

In the large irrigated area in Southern Alberta east of the growing city of Calgary, there is on foot a movement that may eventually lead to the establishment of silos on most of the farms in this territory. It is a country admirably suited for dairying and other



### One of the Recently Built Albertan Silos.

branches of the livestock industry, capable of producing sufficient food for the support of hundreds of thousands of horses, cattle, sheep or swine. Most of the farms are for Western Canada, on the small side, generally from 80 to 320 acres each. But the soil is wonderfully fertile, and with an assured supply of moisture made possible by irrigation, will grow abundant crops of grain and fodders, including wheat, oats, barley, alfalfa, various kinds of grasses and clovers, and also roots and vegetables. For ensilage purposes, corn, sunflowers, alfalfa, peas, clover, and many other crops can be grown. In years to come this part of Alberta will be one of the greatest food producing areas in the world.

What crops are used for ensilage purposes in Western Canada? In Manitoba corn is mostly used, but in Alberta peas and oats are most popular. Other crops used are sudan grass, millets, rape, buckwheat and alfalfa. Sunflower is also being tried, but at present it is only in the experimental stage. The success with which peas and oats are grown, the enormous yields and high feeding value of the mixture, together with its succulence, palatability and flavour, account for its popularity and it will always maintain a leading place with the farmers of the most westerly of the Prairie Provinces, no matter what strides may be made in the growth of suitable varieties of corn.

Silos are coming to stay in Western Canada. Their appearance in slowly increasing numbers is a landmark in the development of the country. As they increase in numbers the prosperity of the country will grow, and, as one far-sighted man has put it, "Western Canada will then not only be the granary of the world, but a universal provisioner as well."