

Public Schools in This Part of

Province Close Tomorrow

(Continued from Page Two)

Lee, Virginia Carten, Dorothy Bowl-
ing Clarice McGinn, Patricia Gallag-
her Eileen Ryan, Marie Crawford,
Bernice O'Connor, Catherine Simcock,
Isabel Veniot, Vernon Olive, Eugene
Mazerall.

The first hour was devoted to Arith-
metic and language. Then the pupils
gathered in the assembly hall to take
part in the programme. Sister M. Cor-
olyn.

Grades II and III—Perfect Attend-
ance—John Bayle, Gerald Finnegan,
Eugene Hovey, Irene McGilvery, Clem-
ent McGinn, Mary Whalen, John
Thompson.

Blackboard Drawings:—Albery D.
Amour, Paul King, Mary Whalen, Law-
rence Veniot, Estelle Carney, Eleanor
Dixon, Edward Flannagan, Richard
Mazerall, Gerald Finnegan, Dorothy
Hashey, Eugene Hovey, Yola Corsetta,
David Kileel, Kathleen Owens.

Grade II—Perfect Attendance:—
Frank McDonald, Anna Myshraill.
Blackboard Drawings:—Ronald McAl-
inden, Frank McDonald, Patricia
Ryan.

Grade I—Perfect Attendance—Ter-
rence Scully, Blackboard Drawings:—
Jacqueline Ryan, Mary Doohan, Le-
land Matchett, Agnes Doohan, Neill
Lynch.

Teacher—Sister M. Borgia.
Grades VII and VIII—Perfect At-
tendance—Eileen Crotty, John Mc-
Carthy, Mary Simcock, Madeline Tib-
bitt, Rita McCaughey, Benedict Mc-
Carthy, Blackboard Decoration—John
Goodine, Joseph Swift, John McCar-
thy, Holland McSorely, Gertrude, Lor-
ette, Eileen Crotty, Eleanor Cremin,
Dorothy Lee, Harry Crotty, Raymond
Savage.

Program—From ten to eleven o'-
clock the time will be devoted to
Arithmetic Reading and Grammar in
the class-room. At eleven the pupils
will march to the Assembly Hall for
the presentation of certificates and
prizes by Rev. Dr. Milligan and a
short entertainment presented by the
pupils of Grades IV to VIII.

Principal, E. J. Carten.

MODEL SCHOOL

Opening Remarks—Principal.
Overture—"The Prince's Ball"—
Pupils of all grades.
Action Song—"Playmates"—Thelma
Brooks, and Violet Darlington.
Action Song—"Let's Go Sailing"—4
Girls of Grades VII and VIII.

Chorus—"Let Us Sing Unto Their

Majesties"—School.

Presentation of Certificates.
Salutation of Flag—National An-
them.

Musical Arrangement under the di-
rection of the Musical Instructor,
Professor W. J. Smith.

Emerson H. Skene, Principal.

Grades I and II—Perfect Attend-
ance—Christina Currie, Earl Fletcher,
Donald Gallant, John McAllister, Ro-
bert Nason, Douglas Bailey, Mary
Brewer, Mabel Chase.

B. Jean Smith, teacher.

Grade III—Perfect Attendance—
Marjorie Clynick, Mary Roberts, He-
lena Barrett, Dorothy Doucette.

Grade IV—Perfect Attendance—
Ardath Clark, Scott Webster, Wallace
Mazerall, Charles Barnes.

Christine Sansom, teacher.

Grade V—Perfect Attendance—
Eleanor Bailey, Marion Bailey, Harold
Grey, Keith Fletcher, Louise Lannan,
Budd Nason, George Shank, Monty
Webster Lloyd Wilkins.

Grade VI—Kenneth Barnes, Betty
Bird, Greta Jewett, Ruth Peterson,
Marcus Rainsford, Mary Smith, Aud-
rey Woodworth.

Teacher Muriel O. Smith.

Grade VII—Perfect Attendance—
Dorothy Clynick, Audrey Ferguson,
Lloyd Flewelling, Annie Johnston,
Clifford Johnston, Frances Kitchen,
Donald Merryweather, Edwin Rut-
ledge.

Grade VIII—Perfect Attendance—
Betty Chase, Jack Vermeeren.

Teacher, Emerson H. Skene.

CHARLOTTE ST. SCHOOL

Grade I—Perfect Attendance—Jo-
seph Duncan, John Lounsbury, Yvone
Mersereau, Vernon Rankine, Mar-
jorie Wright, Eleanor Ward, Albert
Niles, Teacher, Miss Jean Staples.

Perfect Attendance—Grade II—Miss
Florence MacKenzie, teacher—Marie
Fox, Phyllis Hodgson, Charlotte
Myles, Philip O'Leary, Vera Richard-
son, Wanda Schofield, Shirley Tracy,
Clifford Ward.

Perfect Attendance—Grade III—
Miss Jessie Clark teacher—Robert
Myles, Ardena Paisley, Dorothy Ran-
kine, Robert Schofield, Patricia
Wright.

Perfect Attendance—Grade IV—
Miss Kathleen Vaughan, teacher—
Allan Bustin, Lita Horncastle, Gwen
Hodgson, James Hunt, Constance Je-
wett, Margaret MacDougall Carle Mc-

Knight, Eileen Tracy, Barbara Wade.

Perfect Attendance—Grade V—
Miss Emma Betts, teacher—Patricia
Brawn, Shirley Colter, Mary Dow,
James Duncan, Carl Little Joyce Mul-
lin, Beverly MacDonald, Edward
MacDonald, Margaret Partington,
Eleanor Rainsford, Harold Tracey,
Ethel Ward.

Perfect Attendance—Grade VI—
Miss Thelma Keirstead, teacher—
Isabel Allen, Betty Greer, Helene Gor-
ham, Alice Hodgson, Hilda Jaffrey,
Laura Jaffrey, Betty MacKnight, Win-
nie Parr, Burton Sewell, Joyce Scho-
field, Edna Waddelow.

Perfect Attendance—Grade VII—
Miss Helen Chappelle, teacher—John
Allen, Burton Colter, Irene Fenety,
Martha Hodgson, Helen Olsen, Freda
Wishart.

Perfect Attendance—Grade VIII—
Rolf K. Nevers, teacher—David Dick-
son, Dorothy Jewett, Eva Langille,
Donald Logan, Marguerite Orchard,
Helen Page.

Programme—
Chorus: O Canada—School.

Playlet: Billy's Lesson—Joe Duncan,
John Lounsbury, Osborne Mullin, Ger-
trude Gunter, Barbara Niles, Edna
Little.

Recitation: If You Meet a Fairy—
Marjorie Wright.

Piano Duet: Norwegian Hunter's
March—Frank and Carl Little.

Playlet: The Brownies—Ronald
Baird, Darrell Mersereau, Audrey
Gillies, Jimmy Smith, Dorothy Johns,
Wanda Schofield.

Song: I Don't Want to Play in
Your Yard—Helen Gibson Eileen
Tracy.

Recitation: The Rainbow—Marion
Wade.

Violin Solo: Dreams of Home—Pa-
tricia Wright, accompanied by June
Wright.

Junior Red Cross Exercise—15 Pup-
ils of Grade III.

Chorus: O Hush Thee My Baby—
Girls of Grades VII and VIII.

Presentation of Royal Stores Soft-
ball Shield by Mr. F. H. Wetmore.

Presentation of Certificates of Best
General Standing.

God save the King.

During first period review work in
classrooms. Remainder of morning
in Assembly Hall. Call office for per-
son presenting certificates.

Captain Tim Healy, mentor of the
Stamp Club, enjoys a distinction rare
among other stars: he was decorated
by the King of England for his bravery
and success on dangerous espionage
mission during the war.

PASS LIST FOR
ST. THOMAS
COLLEGE

CHATHAM, June 26—The following
is the pass list in the Arts Course at
St. Thomas College, Chatham.

Apologetics: II—Maloney, St. S.;
McEvoy, J.; O'Keefe, D.; O'Riley, D.;
Sullivan, G.; Washburn, M. Apologet-
ics: I—Maloney, E.; Morrissey, F.;
McCarthy, J.; McDonald, E.; McKendy
F.; Power, R.; Ryan, H.; Smith, H.;
Moran, B.; Doss, L.; MacNeil, M.

Philosophy: II—Levesque, C.; Mc-
Kinnon, J.; McLean, R.; McMahon, B.;
Whelton, W. Philosophy, I—Maloney,
St. C.; McEvoy, J.; O'Keefe, D.; Riley
D. A.; Sullivan, G.; Washburn, M.

English, III—Levesque, C.; McKin-
non, J.; McLean, R.; McMahon, B.;
Whelton, W. English, II: Maloney,
St. C.; McEvoy, J.; O'Keefe, D.; Riley,
D. A.; Sullivan, G.; Washburn, M.

English, I: Maloney, E.; MacDonald,
E.; MacNeil, M.; McCarthy, J.; Mc-
Kendy, F.; Smith, H.; Power, R.;
Ryan, H.

Latin, II—Riley, A.; McLean, R.;
McKinnon, J.; McEvoy, J.; Whelton,
W.; Sullivan, G.; Maloney, St. C.;
McMahon, B.; O'Keefe, D.; Leves-
que, C.; Washburn, M. Latin, I: Mc-
Carthy, J.; Ryan, H.; McKendy, F.;
Smith, H.; Maloney, E.; Power, R.;
Morrissey, F.; MacNeil, M.; McDonald
E.; Moran, B.

French, III—Levesque, C.; McMah-
on, B.; Whelton, W.; McKinnon, J.;
McLean, R. French, II: Riley, D. A.;
O'Keefe, D.; Maloney, St. C.; Sullivan
G.; McEvoy, J. French, I: Smith, H.;
Power, R.; McKendy, F.; Maloney, E.;
Moran, B.; Ryan, H.; McDonald, E.;
McCarthy, J.; Morrissey, F.

German, II: O'Keefe, D.; McKinnon
J.; Sullivan, G.; McEvoy, J.; Mc-
Mahon, B.; Washburn, M.; O'Riley,
D.; McLean, R.

Economics, I: McKinnon, J.; (Whel-
ton, W.; Ross, L.); McEvoy, J.; Mal-
oney, S.; Sullivan, C.; Riley, D. A.;
McMahon, B.; O'Keefe, D.; Wash-
burn, M.; McLean, R.; Levesque, C.;
MacNeil, M.

Sociology, II: McKinnon, J.; Sulliv-
an, G.; O'Riley, A.; McEvoy, J.; O'-
Keefe, D.; Whelton, W.; Maloney, S.;
Levesque, C.; McMahon, B.; MacLean,
B.; Washburn, M. Sociology, I: Power
R.; McKendy, F.; Ryan, H.; Smith,
H.; Maloney, E.; McNeil, M.; Mc-
Donald, E.; Moran, B.; McCarthy, J.;
Morrissey, F.

Physics, I: Power, R.; McKendy, F.;
Maloney, E.; Ross, C.; McCarthy, J.;
Smith, H.; Ryan, H.; Moran, B.

Geology, I: McKinnon, J.; Ross, C.;
Whelton, W.; McMahon, B.; McLean,
R.; Levesque, C.

Geometry, I: McKendy, F.; Ryan,
H.; Power, R.; Smith, H.; Maloney,
E.; McCarthy, J.; Morrissey, F.; Mor-
an, B.

Trigonometry, I: McKendy, F.;
Power, R.; Maloney, E.; Ryan, H.;
McDonald, E.; Smith, H.; W.D.
McDonald, E.; Smith, H.; Moran, B.;
McCarthy, J.; Morrissey, F.

Algebra, I: Smith, H.; Morrissey, F.;
McCarthy, J.; McDonald, E.; Power,
R.; McKendy, F.; Moran, B.; Maloney
E.; Ryan, H.

Parents of Children and
Visitors Attended Ex-
ercises at School Last
Evening-- Presentation
of Prizes and Certifi-
cates—Those with Per-
fect Attendance.

The Devon Superior School held its
regular closing on Wednesday evening
with a large number of parents and
visitors present. The programme pre-
sented was as follows:

O Canada, School; Song, by Grade
IV; Historical Sketch, "LaMira Se-
cord," Grade VIII; Playlette, Grades I
and II; Song, by Grade V; presenta-
tion of Certificates; presentation of
I.O.D.E. Library Pins; presentation of
I.O.D.E. History prize in Grade VII.

Winners Joyce Nason and Jean Man-
ner; Song, "Men of Harlech," school;
playlette, Grade III; Songs, Grades VII
and 8; playlette, Grade V; Character
song, Althea Scott, Mary Kesson and
Hilda Dickson, "A Meeting of the

Humane Society," Grade VI; Songs,
Grades I and II. God Save the King.
Those obtaining perfect attendance
and certificates were as follows:

Grade I—Letitia Haines, Elinor
Monteith, Reginald Gulliver, Doris
McCombs, Walter Long, Elwood Coy,
Billie Dunbar, Louis Hughes, Douglas
Sewell, Jane McDonald, Thelma Hugh-
son, Donald Harvey. Certificates, Elin-
or Monteith, Mary Peters, Joyce Stic-
kels, Mary McManus, May Savage.

Grade II—Perfect attendance: Al-
bert Amos, June Howe, Billie McCor-
mick, Alverna Steen, Frances Titus,
Betty Rushbrook. Certificates: Anne
Bolster, Ardith Bailey, Eleanor Ed-
bett.

Grade III—Perfect attendance: Car-
mel Barry, Helen Daye, Marshall El-
liott, Edwin Grover, Elwyn Grover,
Elton Haines, Elima Howe, Gordon
Mitchell, Ina Steen, Sadie Woodworth.

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Of Interest to Women

PICNICING FOR PLEASURE

(By Eleanor Smith)

All the joy of picnicking does not ne-
cessarily lie in the picnic basket, al-
though of course the latter is one of
the most important events of the out-
ing. There are many other items—
small and even trivial appearing in
themselves, perhaps—that go towards
the making of a perfect picnic.

Whether the outing is to include a
hundred mile drive, or whether it is
only to be to the nearest local beauty
spot, bear in mind that much of the
pleasure of the day will depend on re-
membering and carrying out certain
little precautions which will result in
everybody being comfortable and hap-
py—from the tiniest baby to the old-
est grandmother.

First of all consider well the choice
of a picnic place—for after all that is
really the most important part of a
picnic for no matter how delicious the
contents of the picnic basket, they
cannot be thoroughly enjoyed in sur-
roundings which do not please.

By this, one does not mean that
only a well known or fashionable
beauty spot must form the back-
ground. Far from it! A meal eaten
under the spreading green of a maple
tree but half a mile from home can be
as much enjoyed as one eaten in the
most expensive holiday resort.

When choosing a picnic spot, see
that there is plenty of shade, and un-
pack the hamper where there will be
no danger of an army of ants taking
complete possession! Those fascinat-
ing green mounds (to the uninitiated)
make marvellous seats, but the food
will literally walk away from the pic-
nicers, not to speak of the rapidity
with which the picnicers will walk
away from the food.

Also do not choose a spot near a
brook or tree enclosed stream. The
mosquitoes will have a far better
time than the picnicers if this is done!
Some of the larger lakes do not seem
to be pestered with mosquitoes like
other inland bodies of water and
streams—but it is well to be cautious.
Lowlying land will always bring its
quota of flies, so choose a hillside for
preference.

Do not forget to see that the family
are all provided with a large, broad-
brimmed hat apiece, as a protection
from sunstroke and sunburn. With
children especially, great care should
be taken in this respect, for not only
will their tender skins sunburn easily
but the full glare of the sun on head
and eyes will often cause a headache
—and sometimes has even more seri-
ous results.

Sunburned noses and arms are
never a real pleasure (notwithstanding
the fashionable aspect of a coat of
tan nowadays) so take what precau-
tions are deemed necessary.

Special care should be taken as re-
gards children on a picnic. As well as
a light, shady hat, see that they are
provided with a pair of light porous
leather sandals. Rubber shoes are
always hard on the feet, as the rub-
ber attracts the heat and "draws" the
little feet, resulting in an irritable,
overtired child, for (as perhaps some
of us have learned through experi-
ence) ill shod feet will cause "nerves"
quicker than almost anything else. It
is unwise to let a child run barefooted
when on a picnic (especially if they
are not used to running about without
shoes) except, of course, on a sea
beach. Bits of glass and sharp stones,
perhaps even a rusty piece of tin, will
cause severe cuts and dampen the joy
of any child at a picnic.

If there are small children or per-
haps a baby with the picnic party, see
that the usual afternoon nap is not
omitted, or, before night comes, ex-
citement will have so tired the child
out that its overwrought systems will

prevent sleep, when they do get to bed
and result in a touchy, fretful child
the next day. How often does one hear
it said to a child that "That's the last
time you go out." This not only makes
the child miserable unnecessarily (for
the threat is very seldom, if ever, car-
ried out) but is all the worse because
with a little extra precaution the pesy-
ishness could have been avoided. The
child only lives for the present, we
parents are living for their future as
well. A large piece of mosquito mus-
lin supported on four sticks over the
sleeping child will prevent the flies
from annoying them, and prevent
much discomfort afterwards from the
irritation the bites would cause.

As regards the picnic hamper there
are many little ways in which the
food is kept fresh and appetizing and
needless work avoided.
Avoid sticky foods as pies, jellies,
salads of some varieties, etc. It is no
pleasure to clean up afterwards when
lots of dishes and china have been
used. Soft foods such as those men-
tioned cannot be eaten with the fin-
gers.

Have plenty and to spare of sand-
wiches—whether heard of a family
picnic without them? Wrap each sand-
wich in waxed or oiled paper for best
results, and then form each variety
into a separate package. If this is not
done, not only do the varieties get
mixed, but the flavours also.
Strong fillings—such as cheese and
onions—are only too ready to bestow
their flavours elsewhere.

Small cup cakes are better than
layer cakes to take on a picnic. Cook-
ies, sweet biscuits and shortbreads,
any fancy breads all go well in a pic-
nic basket. Wrap each variety sep-
arately and be careful that they do
not get crushed. The more fluffy
frostings such as marshmallow and
whipped cream, should be avoided.

Fruit of any kind is always a wel-
come addition to any picnic basket,
while candies and chocolate will very
seldom be refused. These last named
seem to fill up that empty corner
while on the way to and from the
picnic spot.

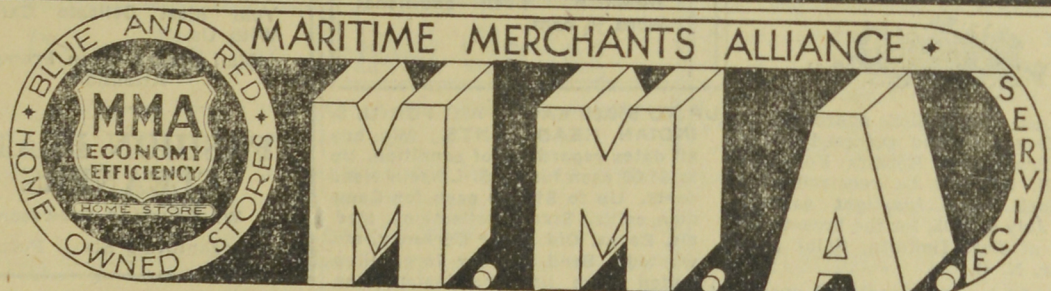
Icy cold and steaming hot drinks
can be carried, in thermos bottles. Tea
coffee, cocoa made with milk, home
made lemonade or orangeade may be
taken. The tea, coffee and cocoa may
be iced as well as the lemons and
orange drinks, if desired.

While on the subject of drinks, be
very wary of strange water. Neglect-
ed wells and even some brook water
is very apt to be polluted, so if water
must be used, take along a tin pail
and boil the former before drinking—
otherwise leave it strictly alone.

Do not forget to take a rubber sheet
(or rug) to sit on, for even in dry
weather sitting on the ground for any
length of time will draw the damp-
ness. Where old folks are among the
party a cushion or two will never
come amiss. The special leatherette or
oilcloth ones are ideal for this purpose.

Above all, be careful of fire. One is
apt to be careless when lighting cigar-
ettes or pipes, etc., as to where the
match falls. Break the latter into
small pieces before throwing it away,
so as to make sure it is out. If a fire
is built throw a bucket of water over
the place where it has been, even if
you are sure it is out. Better be safe
than sorry.

All these things will help to make
the picnic far more to be enjoyed, and
what a compliment to the hostess or
the mother to hear someone say:
"That was a perfect picnic!" and to
know that its perfection was really
due to the little extra precautions
which cost no money and very little
time, but which ensured ease of mind
and body for all.



HOLIDAY SPECIALS for JUNE 28-29

— Special —
NATURE'S BEST
ORANGE MARMALADE 25c
32-ounce PER JAR

— Special —
CHALLENGE
CORN STARCH 10c
1's PER PKG.

— Special —
PUFFED WHEAT 19c
TWO PACKAGES

Clark's Devilled HAM 10c
1/4's PER TIN

McCREADY'S PICKLES 10c
6-ounce, picnic size PER BOTTLE
(SWEET, SOUR, CHOW)

NATURE'S BEST CHOICE
Golden Bantam CORN 25c
2's TWO TINS

Nature's Best PUMPKIN 25c
2 1/2's TWO TINS

NATURE'S BEST
GOLDEN WAX BEANS 25c
2's TWO TINS

OXYDOL (small) 11c
TWO PKGS.
50 per cent more suds means 47 per cent less work

COMEAU
CHICKEN HADDIE 13c
1/2's PER TIN

ROYAL
BONELESS CHICKEN 30c
1's PER TIN

— Special —
H. K. FLY SPRAY 29c
8-ounce bottle PER BOTTLE
(Made in the Maritimes)

— Special —
QUALITY PEARS 21c
2's Squat L. S. TWO TINS

BRUNSWICK BRAND
SARDINES 5c
Oil or Mustard PER TIN

EGG PRESERVER 12c
1's PER TIN

DUNBAR SHRIMPS 20c
1's PER TIN

KRAFT CHEESE 16c
1/2's PER PKG.

QUAKER GRANULATED
CORN MEAL 12c
22-ounce PER PKG.

BIG 5 CLEANSER 5c
PER PKG.

HAWES' LEMON OIL 25c
12-ounce. PER BOTTLE

ALLEN'S
Rum and Butter TOFFEE 25c
1's PER BAG

FRUIT JAR RINGS 25c
Viceroy Double Lip Three Pkgs.

Aeroxon FLY STOPS 9c
FOUR for