

Flexstone Asbestos Roofing

All standard
Patterns on hand
in Douglas Fir

Devon Lumber Co

Devon, N. B. Phone 316

A Plumber is a skill-
ed and efficient
workman of the
Plumbing Trade.

A Handyman or
Tinker is neither
skilled nor efficient
and has no trade.

For your plumb-
ing repairs and in-
stallations get a
plumber—Call

PHONE 515-11

KARL L. GOUGH

Plumbing and Heating
Sheet Metal Work
414 King St. Fredericton, N.B.

A BRAND NEW

COLLECTION OF

WARM WEATHER MATERIALS

In plain white and colored pique,
waffle cloth and all shades of
Dress Linen—cool, comfortable
and smart at

J. Stanley Delong

63 Carleton St. Phone 68-11

Waverley Hotel

New Steam-Heated Rooms

BEST DINING SERVICE IN THE
CITY

A HOTEL YOU WILL LIKE AT
MODERATE RATES

H. E. Dewar & Son

Proprietor
Regent Street Fredericton

FIVE OF STUDENTS NOT RECOMMENDED PASSED FIRST DIVISION IN EXAMS

Results of High School Entrance Examinations
Made Known by School Board—Total of 56
in First and Second Division

The results of the recent high school entrance examinations at Fredericton have been given out by the Board of School Trustees in this city. This list includes pupils in the city and county.

Of this number five passed in first division; 51 in second division; and 55 in third division. In addition to these a large number have already been admitted under the new regulations which admits qualified grade eight pupils without examination and upon recommendations of their teachers.

The list is as follows:

Division I.

M. Alice Atkinson 642
Violet A. Jones 582
E. Isabel Rosborough 612
Douglas E. Ryan 637
Thelma L. Stafford 606

Division II.

Pearl M. Anderson 481
Dorothy K. Boone 536
Arthur Bourque 431
Donald W. Boyd 492
W. Joseph Burns 433
David R. Brown 520
Helen L. Currie 474
Pauline W. Cunningham 538
John F. Claydon 508
Althea I. Dykeman 537
Maurice J. Duffie 540
Marie J. Duffie 455
Barbara Douglas 453
R. Pearl Dunphy 513
Jack B. Estey 512
Mildred E. Fletcher 534
Harold W. Forbes 434
Murray F. D. Gould 451
Harry L. Gill 419
Cherry P. Gilbert 522
M. Evelyn Haines 496
Mary V. Hall 490
Pearl M. Kitchen 430
Vivian G. Lenihan 505
Joyce W. MacMurtrie 470
J. Richard MacAleer 448
Carl McNabb 467
Mina P. McKay 465
A. Edna Monteith 545
P. Pauline Monteith 451
Helen D. Manzer 481
Donald F. Merryweather 540
Raymond S. Murray 423
D. Lester Mitchell 526
Waldo L. Mitchell 479
Leland S. O'Leary 499
Julia J. Pond 459
Edna J. Robinson 507
Leona A. Rice 526
E. Edwin Rutledge 463
Mildred L. Seymour 426
Glenna M. Seymour 528
E. Elizabeth Smith 421
Stella M. Simmons 515
Joyce L. Smith 505
Jared W. Smith 491
Norma E. Walker 484
Leonard A. Wade 439
Fraser R. Wade 482
Jean C. Young 547
Juanita J. Young 547

Division III

D. Madeline Miles 268
Jack F. Biggs 330
Florence S. Brewer 367
Charles C. Bilensky 365
Velma M. V. Cooper 328

Zoe K. Cooper 370
Vera A. Carey 404
Lloyd A. Currie 309
Vera A. Carlisle 419
M. C. Louise Carlisle 267
Geraldine Chapman 384
Barbara H. Coveney 414
Burton D. Colter 410
H. Norma Daley 407
I. Joyce Everett 423
A. Shirley Evans 302
John B. Flemming 359
B. Irene Fenety 368
Virginia P. Gailey 459
Raymond Goodine 298
Ethel Henderson 353
Jean R. Hattie 403
Alfred J. Hammill 388
Margaret M. Hildebrand 436
Ella G. N. Haines 336
Randolph H. Gordon 263
Mary Kesson 348
Doris M. Logan 469
Elaine A. Liston 358
Cavour H. McNally 308
Roy P. McCaughy 327
Janet E. McLeod 297
Daniel M. Mountain 408
Frederick T. Murray 316
Philip Mills 366
Jeanne L. Nevers 402
Doris E. Pugh 277
Stella D. Patterson 402
Audrey G. Richardson 417
Norma E. M. Rowley 354
Marjorie P. Smith 473
Mabel M. Stone 329
Lorraine A. Savage 318
Earl L. Somerville 301
Arthur F. Sewell 322
George Tapley 399
J. Mersereau Veness 397
Gloria B. White 392
Dorothy A. Webb 385
Jacqueline Webster 364
Olive M. Williams 342
J. Albert Wade 380
Glendon G. Wade 455
Ronald Young 426

THROWING OF ROCKS IN CHAPEL FORBIDDEN

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 14—Harvard University historians, leafing through faculty records of 1755, found yesterday that students were forbidden to throw rocks "in ye chapel when come in there for prayer." The historians found that a sophomore hurled a rock at one of the tutors who stood up to give the prayers. The student was ordered to be "subjected to public censure, viz.: to make an humble confession of his said fault in the chapel, and there receive a public admonition." The chapel ruling followed. Walking on Sunday or wearing a fur cap were forbidden to Harvard college students 100 years ago.

43 FEARED DROWNED IN CALCUTTA, INDIA

CALCUTTA, India, July 14—Forty-three persons were feared drowned today after a boat carrying a funeral party from Khulna, Bengal, capsized. The craft struck a submerged pole. Only seven of its 50 passengers were known to have been rescued.

MOOSE RIVER MINE RESCUE HARD NEWSPAPER WORK

Letters, little brother of the magazine Time, published in New York, asked Mr. Johnston Kerhoff, who covered the Moose River mine rescue for the New York Evening Journal, to tell the story behind the story—how the rescue was reported, in other words, Mr. Kerhoff's article, given below, is a realistic picture of newspaper work under most difficult conditions.

The big problem in covering the Moose River gold mine story was getting there. The mine is 60 miles from Halifax; it is about two acres in size and the pine trees hem it in. The one road that leads to it is muddy and bumpy, winding through the forest and over countless streams. Three miles away is what the surveyors laughingly call Long Lake, a swampish hole in the middle of the pines that is studded with rocks and tree trunks. The Press, rushing to the scene, had its choice of flying and plopping into the lake or risking delay and breakdown by bumping over the road.

Most of the reporters chose the road at \$20 a head. Three chose the lake, but only one reached it. The New York Daily News' plane cracked up in the mud at Portland, Me., If this story had broken in the U. S., there would have been a mysterious business of scooping one's rivals; there would have been broken photographic plates, the double cross, a fair amount of drunkenness and some fist fights. Here, in the wilderness, even the reporters seemed determined to be gentlemen.

Press headquarters was in a shed that had been a boiler room. With the boiler going full blast (it was three above the night they rescued Robertson and Scadding) and the shed packed with reporters, photos and miners, it was more comfortable to remain out side and slowly freeze. There was only one typewriter in the place and its proud owner, a young chap from Halifax, set it up on a packing case enclosing an oxygen tank. He had no chair; when he tapped out his bulletins, he got down on his knees.

On the wall were two telephones. One was put in by The Canadian Press, which permitted other reporters to use it at intervals. The other was on a party line that connected a nearby crossroads village with civilization. The whole damned village piled onto the line when the press calls were put through, and it was quite common to talk to New York or Chicago and hear the village babies squawling a mile down the road. Each paper was permitted to telephone for three-minute periods. The reporters drew lots. Being the last on the scene, I stood at the end of the line. We would phone for three minutes; then central would cut us off. Out to the mine head we'd go.

collect the latest reports and return to the shed to stand in line for perhaps an hour for another three-minute report.

It was exasperating. All of us were a-tingle with the drama of the story. Our fingers itched for typewriters, for it was a story that would write itself, but we had to be satisfied with the three-minute reports. Try telling a story in three minutes sometime.

More exasperating was the attitude of the home offices; they couldn't seem to realize that the three-minute rule was rigidly enforced by two employees of the telephone company who stood all day and night at the phones. Wise-cracking editors would use precious seconds asking about the weather and what were the Nova Scotian girls like.

Yet every man at the scene got along with his neighbor. You see, we were all in the same boat. A scoop was impossible. If a reporter did pick up something exclusive it became public property the moment he belted it over the phone. There was no elaborate system for getting out the first flash when the men were brought to the surface. The first man in line got out the first flash (he was permitted only one minute). We had all settled down to routine by that time and I doubt if anyone knows who did put out the first flash. I don't.

The reporters, especially the Canadians, worked like well drilled troops. There was none of the hoopla and aimless dashing here and there such as marked the circus at Flemington.

This was also true of the photographers. There were half a dozen Mounties at the scene, and they arranged, hours before the men were rescued, for a scaffolding at the mouth of the mine where each photographer had a place. Paramount was the only newsreel at the scene; its camera was mounted on a separate platform. Every cameraman had the same chance.

Sleep was a 100-1 shot. The Toronto Star bought up the only empty house at the crossroads; the rest, reporters, officials, miners, had to take chance on flopping in a cottage that was called "Wayside Inn." They slept on the floor, in chairs, even under the long dining room table. Bill Cleveland, who has a way, vamped the landlady into giving him a bed. When he work at four in the morning he found a Mountie in the bed on either side of him.

The Minister of Mines, clad in pants and gray undershirt, stood in line with the lowliest miner to get his chance at the spoonful of beans, bread and tea. Price 40c. In 48 hours I had two hours sleep in a rocking chair. Moynihan of the Boston Globe scooped us all by locking the outside door and grabbing an hour's

PROBE TO BE MADE INTO TORONTO FIRE

TORONTO, July 14—Fire Marshall W. J. Scott announced here today a public inquiry would be made into the \$150,000 fire which swept through suburban Mimico Thursday afternoon. The inquiry will open Monday. On the basis of a preliminary private probe, the Fire Marshall's Office has discarded the suggestion the fire was caused by spontaneous combustion, in a hay loft. There was no evidence of arson, Mr. Scott stated, but the spontaneous combustion suggestion was "not correct."

DIED IN TORONTO

TORONTO, July 14—Thomas B. Hall, former executive of the Canadian Pacific Express Company, and brother of the late Grant Hall, vice-president of the C. P. R., died suddenly here Friday night, a victim of the heat.

snooze. The Mounties tracked him down and broke in. After that he took over the top of the piano.

Old Man Higgins, who owns the only store within 60 miles, cleaned up. Money was coming out of his ears at midnight just before the men were rescued, and his sudden wealth went to his head. He gave us all the bum's rush and locked the door. Once again the Mounties came to the rescue, ordered him to open up.

The Mounties went over big with the American reporters, who have been brought up on a diet of hard-boiled coppers. The Mounties apologized to the reporters because liquor couldn't be purchased at Moose River! They apologized to the photographers when a group of excited miners tried to extinguish flares!

Not sissies, mind you; they ran the whole show efficiently without once raising their voices, and it was a fine thing to see the way the miners and the village folk looked up to them, trusted them implicitly, yet did not curry favor.

We all went a little berserk after the story was over. A small guard was left at the mine, and everyone else trooped into the "Wayside Inn" where Canadian bacon was served throughout the night. Leaders of the miners were given terrific hookers of raw rum that suddenly appeared from nowhere; reporters who had not slept for days became playful and gave the hot food to each other (this little trick is sweeping Canada at the moment) and a young photog from Toronto, friskier than the rest, got a beautiful shot of the Minister of Mines, suspenders flying, making a sunrise dash.

The finale was marvelous. The Chicago Times correspondent grabbing his first nap in 48 hours under the dining room table, was routed out by a call from his office, the first call to come into Moose River after the rescue.

Said his editor: "Listen, are you sure this whole thing wasn't a publicity stunt?"

I don't think the Times man will ever be the same again.

Hit The Hay

Haying is hard enough with the best of equipment? Why not make hay with a complete set of our Haying Tools? We also have Rope, Blocks, Scythes, Rakes, Oil, Files, Scythe Stones.

E. M. YOUNG LTD.

Hardware — Sporting Goods
81-83 York Street

Store closes at 12 o'clock Thurs-
days during July and August
Store open until 9 on Saturday

Reprints

90c

All the Newest Titles

Also
150 REPRINTS
To clear

35c

3 for \$1.00

HALL'S

BOOK STORE

G. I. NUGENT, M. D.

333 BRUNSWICK STREET
Phone 808
FREDERICTON, N. B.

DR. G. R. LISTER

: Dentist :

QUEEN STREET : Below Regent
Burchill-Wilkinson Building
Phone 531-11

PLAY

the most popular
outdoor game—
TENNIS

Now that the warm weather
is here, why not look over your
Tennis Equipment and replace
your worn out

TENNIS RACQUETS
TENNIS BALLS
RACQUET PRESSES
NETS or TAPES

with some of our up to date
lines.

We have Bentley's and Dun-
lop Tennis Racquets from \$2.75
to \$23.00 each. Campbell's Ten-
nis Balls, Presses, nets, tapes,
etc.

E. M. YOUNG, LTD.

HARDWARE & SPORTING
GOODS
81 York St. Phone 53

A Message for

WOMEN WHO WANT

a beautiful home — MEN who
have thought of an ideal resi-
dence they would build SOME-
DAY—

See us now and get cost esti-
mates at present low price levels
for materials and labor.

RISTEEN Co., Ltd.

Woodworkers

104 Queen St. Phone 256

"32 Years Experience in Building"

TIMS CONSTRUCTION CO., Limited

White Dresses

Summer is now here and
A White Dress is Always Cool
We have all the Materials to make
these Dresses

FRED BARNES

76 YORK STREET

THE GREATEST ASSET TO BEAUTY

Without denying the value of the many means of obtaining beauty through the medium of artificial preparations, the one fundamental necessity for beauty lies in good health. Your Druggist plays also a tremendous part in the preservation of your beauty for to be healthy is to be beautiful.

Ross-Drug-United

LET US QUOTE YOU

— ON YOUR —

Building Supplies

We carry a complete line of:

LIME
CEMENT
HARD WALL PLASTER
CALCINED PLASTER
RUBBER-ROD ROOFING

SHEET ROCK
DONNA CONA
WALL BOARD
BUILDING PAPER
INSUL-BRICK SIDING

JAMES S. NEILL & SON, LTD

FITZJON'S BIG HARDWARE STORE