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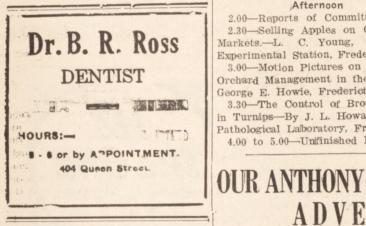
OLD SCHOOL BOY ON OUR "EDUCASHUN"

A well known citizen writes several interesting articles on our Education problems and how things were handled in the days when he was a school boy. Is there any improvement?

Editor Daily Mail, City.

Dear Sir:

In further considerashun of this here Edication Bizness, one of the things that strikes me is that there are a whole lot of too many extra afficials on the Job. Now there's a Minister of Edication, a Cheef Sooperintent of Edication, a Sub Cheef too I think, course I aint azactly sure about him, maybe theres more, all the worse if there is. Now maybe I oughtn't to say that, oh yes there the Vockational Sooper too, I dont know just what he has to do, we didn't have one of them when I was goin to school. Guess he learns the Boys to saw Boards and drive Nails. Now that there is somethin real praktical its mighty handy for a Boy to know bout things like that. Never can tell ing of Fruits and other Farm Pro-Just when he might have to do sum- duce.-By F. W. Walsh, Director of thin like that. Specially if he'd Marketing, Halifax, N. S. want to build himself a House sometimes. I dont find no fault with Growing .- By Dr. W. S. Blair, Supt., that, cept perhaps, might get a man Experimental Station, Kentville, N.S. that wasn't a Sooperintendent to do the Job cheaper. I dont know the Doofies of the Minister. I suppose he tion Regarding Grades of Fruits and ed, details of which were left to the Tilton, Mrs. Rauph McCready, Miss picks out the texts, and passes them on to the Cheef, and when he gives them his O.K. he passes them on to the Sub Cheef, and they keep passing them on till the stoodents pass in the schools, and now that Station, Kentville, N. S may not be the way at all. Maybe I'm wrong and if I am I'm willin to take mapolis Royal, N. S. 1. Spraying and back water. One thing sure with a Spray Equipment. 2. Experiences in Minister and a Doctor in the Edica- 1936 in Nova Scotia. 3. Experimental tion Department the moral and fisic- Results in 1936. 4, Some Average Real part of it ought to be pretty sults over the Past Ten Years. 5, healthy. Seams to me I red about Some Notes on Either New or Little McLeod is remaining over the weekimportin some new offishul on Edi- Known Insecticides and Fungicides. cation from Upper Canada, thought 6. Notes on the Use of Pyrethrum queer too, there wasn't some fellow and Derris with Special Reference to right round here, smart enuff to hold Small Fruit and Vegetable Insects. down that Job. Work cheaper too maybe. Guess the Skriptures was ing Results in New Brunswick Orright sayin There's no profit for a chards .-- J. L. Howatt and C. W. man in his own Country. Well, so Maxwell. long now.



OLD SCHOOL BOY.

Official Program, Fruit

Following is the program in connection with the 32nd annual meet-Growers" Association which opens here on April 13th.

Tuesday (Morning

9.00-Registration. 10.00-The President's Address, W. B. Gilman, R. R. No. 6, Fredericton. Naming of Committees. 10.30-The Apple Maggot Situation -Report of C. W. Maxwell and Re-

port of the Advisory Committee. 11.30-The Development of Fruit Growing in New Brunswick from the Period of Discovery to 1910 .- By R. P. Gorham, Dominion Entomological Branch, Fredericton.

Afternoon

2.00-Report of the Secretary-Treasurer,

2.30-Organization in the Market-3.30-Strawberry and Raspberry 4.00 to 5.00-Questions. Reports of Committees. New Business. Legisla-Vegetables, etc.

Wednesday Morning

9.30-Pruning the Apple Tree-By Dr. W. S. Blair, Supt., Experimental

10.30-Address by A. Kelsall, An-11.30-Discussion on Better Spray-

Report of the Nominating Committee.

Afternoon 2.00-Reports of Committees. 2.30-Selling Apples on Our Local Markets .- L. C. Young, Dominion Experimental Station, Fredericton. 3.00-Motion Pictures on Phases of Orchard Management in the U.S.A .-George E. Howie, Fredericton. 3.30-The Control of Brown Heart n Turnips-By J. L. Howatt, Plant Pathological Laboratory, Fredericton. 4.00 to 5.00-Unfinished Business.

ADVERSE

SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

the winter with her grandparents, Mr and Mrs. George W. Hodge has re-

to attend the Coronation ceremonies. guest of honor at several social functions.

* * * * St. Paul's W. M. S. Meeting

The April meeting of St. Paul's W. M. S., was held yesterday afternoon in Fraser Memorial Hall, Mrs. Telford presiding. The devotiins were led by Mrs. Grier, who had as her

subject The Joy of Service. Mrs. Barker, our missionary from Korea, led in praper. Prayer was also offered for our new missionaries who are just beginning their work in the different

fields. This being the first meeting of the second quarter, reports of the various secretaries were received. These reports were most excellent. The treasurer's report shows almost more than \$20 over our quarterly budget. The work of the other secretar-

gramme for the day.

37th annual meeting, is visiting her

sister, Mrs. Harry Richards. Mrs. * * * *

C. W. L. Card Party

Prize winners at the C.W.L. card party last evening at bridge were: Ladies', Mrs. Savage and Miss Connelly; gentlemen's prizes: Edward

* * * * those sailing in the near future for London, England, to attend the Cor-

OBSERVER DISCUSSES OUR

granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Hodge of this city.

Miss Katherine Davidson who spent Delightful Tea at Home of Mrs. Neill The beautiful home of Mrs. John Neill was the scene of one of the out-Growers' Conference turned to her home in Prescott prior standing teas of the season, yesterto her departure for England with day afternoon when the visiting delher sister, Miss Marjorie Davidson egates and the members of the local chapters of the I.O.D.E. were entering of the New Brunswick Fruit While in the city Miss Davidson was tained. The rooms throughout the spacious home were bright with variegated spring flowers. The tea-table

was centred with red white and blue we find that the chore has been adtall tapers in silver holders on a reflector. Presiding over the tea and Gibbon. His Spring and the Canadicoffee cups were the Rt. Hon. the Countess c. Ashburnham, Mrs. C. D. Richards. Mrs. Bedford Phillips and Mrs. R. FitzRandolph. The guests were received in the drawingroom by the hostess and Mrs. D. W. Griffiths , its members. Mr. Gibbon has not and inviting to the dining room was Mrs. George Brown.

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Mrs. Robert Hickson is leaving this man and Scott. Nor need he roam evening for Boston where she will spend the week-end.

Mrs. A. McF. Limerick and Miss Bertha Harvey entertained at luncheon yesterday in honor of out-of-town ies is on the same high level, and as delegates attending the meeting of the missionary spirit is the soul of the provincial cnapter of the I.O.D.E. the church, these reports were most Invited guests were Mrs. J. Collier, encouraging. The holding of the reg- and Mrs. W. F. Yorston of Campbellular spring rummage sale was discuss- ton; Mrs. S. R. Weston, Mrs. F. S. executive. Mrs. Benson gave "Men Alice L. Fairweather and Mrs. J. and Women of Persia," under the Ross Corbett of Saint John, and Miss American Mission Board as the pro- E. A. Mahoney of Moncton.

Fred Blair and Murray McDonald are leaving this evening on the C.P. R. excursion for Boston where they will spend the week-end. * * * *

On the invitation of the Municipal Chapter I.O.D.E. the next annal meeting of the Order will take place in Saint John. The semi-annual meeting will take place in Woodstock on the invitation of the Carleton Soldier Memorial Chapter of the Order. ※ ※ * *

Among those who are leaving this evening on the C.P.R. excursion to Boston are Mrs. J. M. Cameron, Mrs. A.L. Gerow, Miss Maude McKee and * * * *

Harry G. Chestnut has arrived nome after spinding the winter months at St. Petersburg, Florida. Mrs. Chestnut who stopped off at New York is expected to return in a week or ten days.

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The Legislature has come and gone.

and no word has been heard of any

was aroused. I also stated that if no-

thing was done during this session it

was extremely unlikely that anything

ever would be done by this govern-

ment. It remains to be seen how

Miss Margaret Howell is leaving this evening for New York where she will spend the next two weeks.

We like very much better his

comic Spring Song: AND OUR CIVIC TANGLE

Fife of frog, and call of tree-toa All my brothers five or three to



WOODSTOCK NEWS

WOODSTOCK, April 8-Misses

Mary Bowlen, Isabel Flemming and

Mary. Hoyt have resumed their study

at the Provincial Normal School, af-

ter spending the holidays at their

Miss Joan Cowie, Miss Marie Mar-

ten and Neil Ganter have returned

to Fredericton to resume their stud-

ies at U.N.B., after spending Easter

Miss Dorothy Perry, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. O. Perry, Port Maitland

N.S., has recently entered the Vic-

Miss Perry is a very fine young lady

and we wish her every success. She

is a niece of Rev. P. J. Trafton of

than an instalment on what we owe

toria Public Hospital, Fredericton

holidays at home.

Fredericton.

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City of Fredericton Tenders tor Scrap Iron

or is it just our insensitive ear? At any rate, the thing is done for us, even though we miss such a line as The hounds of Spring at Winter's scrap iron now on hand.

FRED I. HAVILAND, City Clerk. City Hall. April 7, 1937.

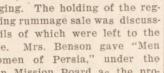
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NOTICE OF SALE He travels here, he travels there . IN THE SUPREME COURT To talk about affairs in Spain

onation. The Misses Davidson are

Carten and LeBaron Roberts. The prizes at auction were won by Mrs. Blank, Miss McCaughey, Wm. Scott Mrs. G. I. Nugent. and F. Donahue. Will Attend Coronation Ceremonies Miss Katherine Davidson and her sister Miss Marjorie Davidson, of Prescott, Ontario, will be among





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further. Among them they have not left much unsaid, beautifully as others of their brethren have written on Spring. He notes that they all have been lovers of the out-of-doors, all familiar with the Canadian scene and all responsive to the peculiar magic

of the Spring season. All, curiously enough, seem to have been more deeply inspired by Summer, for among them they have cele-

CANADIANA

(By J. V. McAree)

a little later when we can really

smell Spring, it has been our custom

to turn to the poets who have so

much better expressed than is within

our own power what we feel like. But

this Spring it will be unnecessary, for

mirably done for us by John Murray

an Poets appears in the reading

guide for Spring issued by the Assoc

iation of Canadian Bookmen, which

we thank for having provided this

additional service for us and for all

ransacked Canadian literature to re-

say about Spring, but confines his

selections to Roberts, Carman, Lamp-

port what all our poets have had to homes here.

About this time of year, or perhaps

And Spring Season

Four Canadian Poets

brated Summer in 147 poems, while Spring is second on the list of the easons with 98. But this is a remarkably high percentage when we consider the fact that the kind of Spring that poets love is condensed in a few short weeks. Lampman, who seems to have been more deeply, or at least

more frequently, moved by Winter, was touched by Spring for he wrote:

The crows go by, a noisy throng; Above the meadows all day long The shore-lark drops his brittle song; And up the leafless tree The nuthatch runs and nods and

clings; The bluebird dips with fla

wings, The robin flutes, the sparrow s And the swallows float and fle

As Carman Felt It That, of course, is in April even then, we suspect, not in neighbourhood; and it is later that he reports:

The maple leaves are spreading ly out

Like small red hats or pointe asols.

The high-ho flings abroad his shout,

The veery from' the inner wood calls. He quotes from Carman's S

Saraband, which seems to us a puny performance, except for ast lines:

The commonplace seems paradis Through veils of greening gold.

her.

traces, or Come fill the cup and in the fires of Spring the' Winter garment of repentance fling. Still all that all the poets have written about Spring can be regarded as no more



Between: Leo Carten, Plaintiff, Genovieve Carten and Francis Carten, Berlin to Rome he makes a hop

Between: Leo Carten, Plaintiff, and Genovieve Carten and Francis Carten, Defendants. There will be sold at public auction in front of the Post Office in the City of Fredericton, in the Province of New Brunswick, on Saturday, the Fifteenly isy of May, 1937, at the hour of 12:00 o'dock noon, by the undersigned Master of the Supreme Court, pursuant to the directions contained in a certain decretain erder made in the above suit on Tues-day, the Fifth day of January, 1937, the lands situate, lying and being in the ''Stread as follows. "All that certain lot, plece or parcel ''diand situate, lying and being in the ''vesterly corner of a lot occupied by ''Charles Banks thence northerst ''doreasterly at right angles to Shore ''Streat aforesaid one hundred and forty-''two feet until it strikes Whitaker's ''The thence southeasterly along said ''Whitaker's line sixty feet thence ''adong the line of said Charles Banks, ''ne thence of beginning.'' ''Hoe thence of sole street, Fredericton, N. B., Solicitor for the Plaintiff. Dated this St day of Marcfi, A.D., 1937. C. L. DOUGHERTT, Waster of the Supreme Court.

C. L. DOUGHERTY, Master of the Supreme Court.

The Path to

Sunshine and

Flowers.

Snapdragon

Stocks,

Daffodils, Tulips,

and other Spring

Flowers.

He so inevitably "right" Can hostile plots our realm alarm While this man radiates such charm? What need we care what foe annoys While Eden shows such perfect poise? -H. M. Paint, of the Daily Mail Staff.

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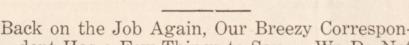
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POOR TELEPHONE SERVICE

dent Has a Few Things to Say --- We Do Not Always Agree With Him, But Most Times He is O.K.

(Note: The Daily Mail while inout over election to office, and in terested in "Observer's" articles, passing resolutions against singing does not necessarily agree with the National Anthem, and such-like weighty matters. what that writer publishes. Sometimes the views expressed are entirely at variance with our own

opinions.) Telephone service is again to the fore. It is claimed that the N. B. Telephone Company might give the province as a whole a more adequate service. It is also alleged that their rates are too high. These claims are undoubtedly true. As to the service one does not need to go out of the city to experience poor service. The operators either seem to be asleep or

dead. And as for the crop of wrong numbers, it passes belief. One may stand at the phone and give a numher distinctly, to be greeted with "Number please." A repetition of the number brings the same response. After giving your number three or four times you finally get a party only to find that it is the wrong

due to mechanical defects, but that

multitude of evils, including the to be, if the proceedings up to date sider rates. A little competition wouldn't are proved illegal by some higher be a bad thing.

The I.O.D.E. is with us again. not followed? Does the Mayor think This organization manages to keep his own knowledge of the law is itself well in the public eye. Just now more extensive than that of the City reforms in education are being ad- Solicitor, especially in such a tangle vocated by the provincial meeting. as this? Has the Mayor, by any As has been repeatedly urged, re- chance obtained the advice of some

tainly within the scope of the duties shines the City Solicitor? Rumor has of the I.O.D.E. to advocate them. One it that the Mayor is acting upon adcould wish that the organization vice, but if the name of the advisor

With their brothers no more ve Making music in the rain.

Like a whim of Grieg's or Gounod's This same elf, bird, bud or Bluenose, Some day I may capture (who knows? Just the one last joy I lack.

Only make me over, April, When the sap begins to stir, Make me man or make me woman, Make me oaf, or ape or human, Cup of flower, or cone of fir; Make me anything but neuter By the way, what has happened to When the sap begins to stir. Song for April the projected educational reforms?

Roberts, in A Song for April, has expressed the thing in a very charming way: new legislation. It was reported that

the legislation was all ready to in-List! List! The buds confer. troduce, but it does not seem to have been introduced. Did the Cabinet get. This noonday they've had news of her:

cold feet, or did they think that the The south bank has had News of legislation had no chance of passing? I prophesied in this column some her:

time ago that nothing would be done. The thorn shall exact his dues of her:

It seems that I am a good prophet. I The willows adream pointed out at the time it would be a By the freshet stream Shall ask what boon they choose of very regrettable thing not to make some changes during this session of her. the Legislature when public interest

> Up! Up! The world's astir: The would-be green has word of

her. Root and germ have heard of her, Coming to break

Their sleep and wake Their hearts with every bird of her.

Spring in the Valley Duncan Scott's Spring in the Val ley is, we suppose, generally known, but not as well as it deserves. Con-

Spring has caught up the eager earth With her enchanted power; authority. What is the good of hav-In rounded drifts of ashy white ing a City Solicitor if his advice is The plum trees are in flower.

> The light is like a fluttering bird Caught in a cage of blue: The warmth is like a beating heart Flooding the world through.

Groups of black pines like builded piers

Stand solid in the glow, As if they held the shimmering tide Back from the overflow . . .

But isn't there something missing



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forms are hadly needed, and it is cer- | legal expert who completely out

might live up to the high ideals they is correctly reported it must be a sad express at their annual meetings. blow to the pride of the City Solic-Too often these matters are forgot- itor. ten in the petty jealousies that break

good a prophet I will be as to that. That experience may, of course, be is extremely doubtful since it seems The City Council are on a spot. Or to be the experience of so many. Of rather the Mayor and the three surcourse the telephone company is a viving aldermen are. The retiring monopoly, and that fact explains a aldermen may also find themselves