

The HAILEYBURIAN

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'Oh brave new world that has such people in it'

Universities and schools have reached the close of another year and so the time seems appropriate to point out that learning never ends. Continuing education is one of the most important needs of our day with the most far-reaching consequences.

Life was never meant to be simple but in the past years it has become so complex that the number of things we would have to know in order to really understand what goes on around us has increased more rapidly than what we do know. How, then, can we get our bearings?

Too many rely wholly upon science which can never solve our major human problems. It cannot impose upon people the co-operative, give-and-take relations, we should like to see between individuals and nations.

What we need, in continuing education, is ennoblement of individuals through philosophy, the arts, religion—what we refer to as the "humanities".

Adulthood has a meaning and an importance that no other stage of life can possess. It is not enough to have learned to read and write and figure (Canada has so few illiterates they are not worth counting at census time)—skills do not give wisdom although they prepare the way. Indeed, there is no easy formula by which we can suddenly grow mature in matters of the intellect and the spirit.

The real purpose of continuing education is self realization. This requires good human relations, economic efficiency and civic responsibility. It leads us to know something of the other person's job and provides us with reasonably founded opinions instead of unclarified passions and sentiment.

Seen from the point of view of no farther back than fifty years ago, the point we have reached in ease of living today is astonishing. But we should not be confused by the advance in material prosperity and material knowledge. The high tide of advance made by science, with its increase

in creature comfort, raises a very real danger that the more spiritual, the only lasting qualities, may be submerged.

Living and moving as we do in a world of gadgets, we need to remember that truth, loyalty, courage and faith are the realities that set men apart as creatures that live in the fullest sense and these come only to people who seek them.

As science broadens our knowledge of the material world, we can keep our significance by continually developing our peculiar talents and gifts as men.

This age will be remembered more by the sort of people we were, rather than by the things we did.

WHITSUNTIDE

Whitesunday is one of the great Christian Festivals. It is also called the Day of Pentecost, being fifty days after Easter. The day on which our Lord fulfilled his promise to send the Holy Spirit, or Comforter. It is sometimes called the Church's Birthday, for on that day the Church came into being, and the first Christian sermon was preached by St. Peter, and Christian baptism was administered for the first time. Men and women felt the Pentecostal inspiration and began to live new lives. Though the name, Christian, had not yet been given to the followers of our Lord, they were the first Christmas.

Joy! Because the circling year brings our day of blessing here, Day when first the light divine On the church began to shine.

Sometimes Whitsuntide is called Whitsunweek, and during this week in England can be seen processions through the streets and along the country lanes. In Lancashire, the day of the procession is called "Walking Day", because on that day the Vicar, or Parish Priest walks the streets and lanes of his parish, led by the village brass band, and followed by young men and maidens, young children and parents carrying banners with sacred pictures, or emblems and all dressed in their "Sunday best". Children too small to walk are taken on a lorry or two, drawn by well groomed and well beribboned horses. The procession begins and ending at the church. The ambulation of the parish completed, refreshments are served to all, followed by a field day, where games are indulged in, and races are run and prizes are won. Stalls and booths are set up to catch the pennies of the children; pop, ice cream, sweets, balloons and wind instruments call for the pennies, while for the elder youth there are things of a more fastidious nature, where a young man may take a maiden and shew her the kindness of his heart. The evening is come, Walking Day is over, parents plod their way home, followed by weary children carrying well puffed balloons and blowing their wind instruments within and without known and unknown octaves and for weeks later they talk of Whitsuntide and Walking Day.

—Rev. Cyril Goodier

U.S.-Canadian Relations

The tourists are on the move from south of the border and what

with the American tendency to stay at home in election year and the dollar situation reversed, everything that can be done should be to keep this million-dollar industry happy.

Monday, Mrs. McAulay reported that a Southern visitor came into Sharp's Bake Shop to purchase buns, and, on looking over the stock, decided that they were equally as good as the buns in his son's bake shop in Ohio. One way and another, be it on the international, cultural or bun level, this country is apparently coming into its own.

Too, we are glad to hear that Mrs. McAulay did not hold out for the extra coppers—in this age of "an eye for an eye", it might be refreshing to play the game a little differently and in the long run reap a greater harvest.

Ruby Dunn Wathen

Seldom is a truly great leader born. Such was Ruby Dunn Wathen and her passing creates a gap in the musical field of not only New Liskeard but the entire district which will not soon be filled.

Born in Harcourt N.B., she was the former Robina Dunn, daughter of Margaret and Stephen Dunn and her early life was spent there. She graduated from Mount Allison University, Sackville, N.B. and studied music in the U.S. and Europe. Her studies in Germany were cut short by the advent of World War I. She was married in 1914 in Harcourt to Kirby B. Wathen and some time later came west, visiting in New Liskeard in 1931 and accepted the offer of organist in St. Paul's United Church, and she has resided in New Liskeard from that time.

The glow of inspiration which was hers leaves a priceless gift with those who were fortunate enough to be one of her choir. Bringing the girls of New Liskeard together in 1941 to give them an opportunity to learn something more of good music, the Ladies' Philharmonic Choir was organized solely through Mrs. Wathen's efforts and the members have since lived up to the greatest expectations of their beloved leader by winning, in 1951, the highest award that can be won in Canada—the Lincoln trophy.

She also organized and trained the Lyric Choir, composed of the younger girls, who, as the occasion arises are advanced into the Philharmonic ranks.

The glorious music which she created will linger long in the memory of listeners.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ARTHUR JAMES MURPHY, Deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Arthur James Murphy, late of the Town of Haileybury in the District of Temiskaming, Lumberman, deceased, who died on or about the 31st day of July, 1951, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 25th day of June, 1952, after which date the Estate will be distributed, with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned then shall have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not then have notice.

Dated at Haileybury, Ontario, this 20th day of May, 1952.
 R. A. MURPHY, J. H. MURPHY and C. F. TUER, Executors, c/o C. F. Tuer, Solicitor, Haileybury, Ontario.

WEDDING BELLS

Childs—Davie

Bouquets of spring flowers decorated St. Andrew's Church, Sudbury on Saturday, May 22nd, for the marriage of Jacqueline Pearl Childs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Childs to Michial Peter Davie, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Davie of Coniston. Rev. Terry officiated with Mr. Hulatt at the organ and Mrs. Hulatt sang The Lord's Prayer and "O Promise Me" during the signing of the register.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of nylon tulle and lace over taffeta. Her veil of nylon net was caught up with a halo of satin trimmed with flowers. She carried a bouquet of red roses and wore a rhinestone set, the gift of the groom.

Miss Mabel Leclair was matron of honor, and chose a gown of yellow satin with matching picture hat and carried a bouquet of eul-

ate carnations and pink roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Helen Cuomo, Miss Lareen Domonsky and Miss Ida Childs were gowned in mauve and blue dresses with matching hats and carried white carnations and pink roses. Little Colleen Meilleur was flower girl dressed in pale green with matching hat and carrying a basket of red roses.

The best man was the bridegroom's brother, Jack Davie, and the ushers were Roymand McFarlane, Ralph Cuomo and Bill Domonsky.

A reception was held in the Croatian Hall, and the young couple left on a honeymoon to Niagara Falls and on their return will reside in Sudbury.

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