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Brown's Corners Hears About Egypt

Sheik's Palace Less Comfortable Than Home Prison Cell, Is Report

To live in Egypt is a fascinating experience, according to Mrs. B. C. Sisler, who spent much of the past winter in that country together with her daughter Rebecca and grandson Adam. Mrs. Sisler spoke recently at a luncheon held at Brown's Corners Church under the auspices of the Harmony Club.

Rebecca is becoming well known as a sculptress, and the Canada Council made her a grant so that she might study Nubian art objects, which will be lost to view when Asswan Dam project is completed and the upper Nile valley flooded.

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School activities at Buttonville played an important role in the community during the last week or two before term closing, and teachers, pupils and parents were kept equally busy. We haven't been able to learn the results of the school field day which was held but everyone was happy about it.

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Thursday evening of last week was the highlight of the year, when the party for the 1961 graduates was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McTavish, Buttonbrae Farm. Present besides the graduating students and their parents were members of the school board and their wives: Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Patterson, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harrott, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Craig. Parents' Club executive members who were interested in planning the evening and assisting were also present: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Warnock, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Venus, Mrs. Jim Hood, Mr. Al Jones was prevented from attending because of a small accident, and Mr. Jack Stewart could not attend but both Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Jones were present.

An attractive buffet supper was served on the spacious lawn and during the brief programme which followed Mr. McTavish acted as master of ceremonies. In the absence of Inspector Hallman who was unable to attend Mr. McTavish spoke briefly to the students. Board Chairman S. R. Patterson and Principal Atkinson were also asked to speak. Sandy Woods was Valedictorian for the class, giving credit to former teachers for the students' success. This class had been taught by Mrs. Jim Powell (Francis Baker), Miss Jean Howard, Mr. Murray Roberts and Mr. Howard Atkinson. Presentation of school pins was made by Mr. Atkinson and Mrs. Bernard Venus to Cathie Murgaski, Susan Harrott, Maureen Martin, Patricia Stewart, Sandy Woods, Gordon Brown, Fraser McTavish, David Smith, David Cochrane and Brian Johnson. The girls in the class were wearing white carnation corsages, the gift of Mrs. A. Martin, only one, Mary Champion was unable to be present. She is travelling with her family in Europe. At the close of the programme, a lawn chair was presented to Mr. and Mrs. McTavish as a "thank you" token. In the evening there was swimming for those who wished and others gathered on the lawn and visited.

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