

**HONOR ROLL OF THE SEPARATE SCHOOL**

Average Attendance Over 80 per cent. of Number on Roll.

The following is the Honor Roll of the Timmins Separate School:—

English Classes. Number registered, 48; average attendance, 33. Primary "A"—May Gilker. "B"—GraceARRIERE. "C"—Melba Newton. First Book—Anrora Lacasse. Second Book—Irene Everard. Fourth Book—L. Wadsworth. Teacher, M. J. Burke.

English-French Classes. Primary—Gabrielle Poulin, Jeanne Lareher, Aurele Poitras, Antoine Poulin, Edgar Laporte, Irene Ruet. C.—Rhea Leveque, Armule Larose. B.—Gerard Poulin, Vital Potvin, Marie Rose Martin. A.—Sr.—Aurele Treboutat, Roland Laporte. A. Jr.—Marie Dicaire, Colange Guertin. Teacher, Mrs. C. Apineau.

First Book. Number registered, 6; average attendance, 42. Teacher, Miss E. J. Mazer. Jr.—Lucianna Spencer, Blanche Courtemanche, Irene Lamothé. Sr.—Alexandrie La Salle, Clarise Perron, Hector Agotte, J. Marie Forthier.

Second Book. Average attendance, 27; number registered, 30. Teacher, L. Lessard. Jr.—Jeannette Gauthier. Sr.—Couranna Levesque, Yvonne Fourrier, Irene Patenaude, Couranna Laporte, Florence Larouche, Lillian Bra-

zeau, Roland Fournier.

Jr. and Sr. Third. Number registered, 33; average attendance, 32. Jr.—Emily McNulty, Jeanne Maltais, Louise Bouehard, Lorette Boivin, Orval Patenaude, Agathe Bazinet, Ritha Vaillancourt, Elmire Camuel, Edward LaSalle, Lorraine Gauthier. Sr.—Therese Laflamme, Marie Martin, Bella Houle, Blanche Le Blanc, Bertha Charette, Blanche Boivin, Robert Charlebois, Adelard Houle. M. S. Legault, Principal.

**BASEBALL AND OTHER AFFAIRS IN FRANCE**

Corp. Widdifield Writes Another Very Racy Letter from the Front.

Under date of February 1st., Corp. W. M. Widdifield, No. 2251123, 71 Company, C. F. C., B. E. F., France, writes most interestingly of men and events near the front. His innumerable friends in the Camp will find every line of the following of particular interest:—

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lake, Timmins, Ont.

Dear Friends:—Maybe it is about time I do some "thank you very much" for several things, many nice things also, and now I think I will do so. Now, am not drunk, in fact, I am painfully sober. I received the parcel you sent me and the Gold Dust Quartette enjoyed it just as I used to enjoy sitting at Mr. and Mrs. Lake's

table on Sunday evening stuffing my face on everything I could find capacity for, or even mashing potatoes. Who mashes the potatoes now? The Pork Pie was somewhat moulded, but that made no difference to us; it all went down like new buns. What kind of buns did you say? However, the remainder of the box was in first-class condition and was surely jakealoo.

John Bunn, (Errol Neal) is in talking to us (Gordon Irving and I). Gordon and I have a sleeping place by ourselves. The boys call it the Bucket of Blood, but no great amount of blood has been shed in here yet. Errol Neal has sleeping quarters in the Q. M. Stores where he works.

This letter is happening between spasms of eloquence, eh, what? And now we have another caller,—a regular,—and were you present you would most certainly be conflagraged with the profound discussions which ensue upon such auspicious occasions, which are noted more for their frequency

than otherwise.

My callers have both performed the retiring stunt after a sumptuous repast provided by the inhabitants of the B. of B. It consisted of canned pork and beans warmed to suit the most extravagant taste, with a delicious beverage of Borden's prepared Reindeer Coffee from Canada. And if we had some ham we would have had some ham and eggs, if we had some eggs. You see our chickens never lay.

Got a letter from George Drew today. He didn't say a blooming thing about whether he was dead or alive, so concluded he must be dead. Nevertheless, I am going to write and severely reprimand him for neglecting to enclose more satisfactory information.

We have a challenge from a neighboring Company to a game of baseball, and we didn't do a thing but accept it, and it looks as though we never will, as they always fail to appear at the appointed time. However, we are living in anticipation and

expect the game will take place about two o'clock next summer. You may imagine what will happen them with the Porcupine boys in the pink of condition. Honest, I know that I am going to feel sorry for those boys, and I do hope they have a heart too.

I see Lieut. J. E. McCuaig quite frequently, and it is always a treat to meet him. He takes a great interest in the boys from the North. Just today he sent over a large parcel of Cobalt Nuggets, and I always make a point to give him The Advance.

Now it strikes me quite forcibly that my verbosity has become sufficiently exhausted. However, as I write this letter I am killing two birds with one stone,—by answering my correspondence and getting even with the censor. It's a fine day, don't it!

Thanking you very much for the goods eats and The Advances, and hoping you have all the good luck and everything else good,

"Widdy."

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