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**VAUGHAN TOWNSHIP SCHOOL FAIR**  
Vellore, September 28th, 1915  
PRIZE WINNERS  
(Continued from last week)

**APPLES**  
Northern Spy—Arthur McNeil 9, Robt. King 15, Mildred Snell 18, Lottie Hamby 18, Andy Stewart 12, Paul Wiswaesser 6.  
Snow—Jack McCallum 15, Lottie Hamby 18, Arthur McNeil 9, Annie Stewart 12, Alvira Rowntree 12, Paul Wiswaesser 6.  
Any Fall Variety—Irene Line 6, Paul Wiswaesser 6, Maile Hamby 17, Lottie Hamby 17, Roland Harvey 10, Hugh Elder 15.  
Apple Collection—Fannie Gould 17, Donald Cameron 9, Ernest Hamphill 20, Paul Wiswaesser 6, Pearl Moffat 6, Cecil Darker 12.

**VEGETABLES AND FLOWERS**  
Tomatoes—John Searle 18, Beatrice Shackleton 15, Alice Bell 20, George Troyer 13, L. R. Robertson 9, Barbara Julian 9.  
Cabbages—Neil Macdonald 9, Alma McClusky 5, Mollie Taggart 6, Andrew Johnston 13, Fannie Gould 17, Lottie Hamby 17.  
Onions—Otter Walker 5, Duke Jarrett 9, Willie Gray 13, Edith Savage 19, Edith Simpson 17, Anna Darker 12.  
Bouquet of Flowers—Barbara Julian 9, William Charles 19, Nellie Lovett 12, Vera Hollingshead 17, Anna Darker 12, Alma Dix 13.

**GIRLS' SECTION BAKING**  
Tea Biscuits—Hazel Malloy 10, Vera Hunter 10, Agnes McCallum 15, Mildred Snell 18, Mary Cameron 10, Evelyn Killips 10.  
Dozen Cookies—Mary Kaiser 12, Evelyn Killips 10, Ella Johnston 16, Sadie Lovett 12, Myrtle Searle 18, Luella Robertson 18.  
Loaf of Bread—Susie Julian 9, Mollie Taggart 6, Ella Johnston 16, Ina Davis 18, Emma Boyce 20, Annie Train 17.  
Pumpkin Pie—Hazel Malloy 10, Flossie Taggart 6, Jessie King 15, Edith Bowen 5, Mary Weatherill 9, Susie Julian 9.  
Layer Cake—Anna Cameron 9, Florence Witherspoon 11, Dorothy Morrison 5, Marjorie Ireland 11, Alma McCluskey 5, Mary Hollingshead 17.

**SEWING**  
Patchwork—girls under 10 years—Beatrice Mathewson 6, Marjory Ball 6, Maggie Ball 6, Freda Adcock 17, Jean Bernath 6.  
Hemstitched Handkerchief—girls under ten years—Hattie Walker 5, Hilda Crook 5.  
Centre Piece—Carrie O'Dell 10, Mary McMurchy 10, Ruby Aitchison 8, Annie Troyer 13, Gertrude Paterbaugh 9, Beatrice Westbrook 5.  
Fancy Apron—Flossie Marwood 9, Jean Cameron 10, Bessie Cameron 10, Annie Stewart 12, Jessie Swallow 6, Marjorie Watson 5.  
Specimen of Knitting—Hilda Smith 6, Mary Keffer 8, Beatrice Shackleton 15, Ella Burns 5.

**BOYS' SECTION LIVE STOCK**  
Spring Colt, Heavy—Jim Brown 16, Fred Dobb 5, Roy Peterman 11, Gilbert Mathewson 6, Gordon Weldrick 10.  
Dairy calf—Wesley Aitchison 8.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Drawing below Sr. III.—Gladys Savage 19, Lillian Cowan 11, Merles Hamby 17, Mary Marwood 9, Duke Jarrett 9, Otter Walker 5.  
Drawing Sr. III. and Above—Annie Lovett 12, Olive Train 17, Olga Coward 17, Annie Stewart 12, Florence Witherspoon 11, Susie Julian 9.  
Specimen of Penmanship Under Sr. III.—Hazel Malloy 10, Lillian Cowan 11, Robert Burton 15, Luella Robertson 15, Bessie Nattress 15, Mary Marwood 9.  
Essay, Sr. III. and Above—Irene Watson 5, Marjorie Watson 5, Mary Hollingshead 17, Willie Charles 19, Olive Train 17, Olga Coward 17.  
Boy winning highest number of prizes—Won by Paul Wiswaesser, S.S. No. 6.  
Girl winning highest number of prizes—Won by Susie Julian, S. S. No. 9.  
School winning highest number of prizes.—Won by S.S. No. 17.  
Best Display of Flowers by School—to be grown on school grounds.—Won by S.S. No. 17, 2nd by S.S. No. 10.

**COMPETITIONS ON DAY OF FAIR**  
Darning Competition—Marjory Watson 5, Lillie Jones 5, Carrie O'Dell 10, Irene Watson 5, Olga Coward 17, Ina Weldrick 10.  
Five Minute Address—Helen Mitchell 8, Dorothy Watson 5, Mary Hollingshead 17, May Lowery 19, Donald Trainer 18, Alex. Bishop 9.  
Weed and Insect Naming Contest—James Marwood 10, Annie Troyer 13, Olive Train 17, Anne Lovett 12, Mary Lonyham, Annie Stewart.

**Albert Carpenter's Letter**

The following letter from "Somewhere on the borders of France and Belgium," has been received by friends at Victoria Square:

Dear Friends,—I now take the opportunity of dropping you a few lines, and I trust you are all well. I am thankful to say that up to now I am keeping pretty good, and quite safe. I received your kind letter dated August 1st. I have been in France nearly 2 months now as we didn't stay in England very long before we were packed off here. But it seems like 2 years to me, and I can tell you we have something to put up with, as it is pretty rough and as you say awful. But thank God I am alright so far, although we never know whose turn it is next. Things are awful over here. The country is in ruins. Where we are is pretty much like around your neighborhood for farms etc., but not a building is left standing except now and again a few of the walls are still standing. Towns and villages are all the same, all blown to atoms.

I am not allowed to tell you any casualties, or where we are, or what we are doing as all letters are examined before being sent off.

We are only 300 yds. from the Germans and often shout over the trenches to each other. We often make them pretty sore, and we finish up by having a short scrap between us. They shout over and ask us for snokes. We tell them to walk over and get them, but of course they don't seem to care about it. We are sniping at each other day and night, and the artillery send shells over us, and they scream awful as they fly over us. But the boys seem very indifferent about it. They don't seem to get scared much, in fact you can hear some of them singing down the line, others playing mouth-organs. It seems wicked to you no doubt to be practically laughing at death, but it is no use giving way to dismal feelings. So we just as well keep cheerful as otherwise. At the same time everyone of us will be glad when it is over. But I am afraid it will be some time yet and they will want all the men they can get.

We do very well for food, as they bring it up in wagons as close as within a mile of the firing line. Then men go there to carry it, even then the Germans put shells over into the road to try and catch us. We do our own cooking in the trenches. The only thing that worries us is not being able to take our clothes off. Have not taken my pants off since I have been out here. We get what sleep we can in the daytime, but when we get relieved from the firing line, we drop back about 4 or 5 miles and have a rest, and then we get the chance to have a good wash-down and a change of clothes. You will see that I am with the 3rd Battalion. We were put with them to take the place of others that were either killed or wounded.

The weather has been pretty fair here but we have had some rain; then the trenches are in a fine mess and we get plastered with mud. Some days it is rather hot and makes it bad for marching, but at night it is rather cold. There are a few crops growing here up close to the firing line, in fact the trenches are all dug through some crop or another, but of course they are crops that were growing when war broke out, and the grain had been allowed to shell out and grow again as it could not be harvested. It makes good cover between us and the Germans, only they get out and lay in it and if we happen to get inquisitive and put our heads over the top of trenches, "pop" you get a bullet. Then at night they put up sky rockets to lighten the ground in front; as I think they are afraid we are always going to attack them in the night. So about two nights ago they set fire to the tall grass in front of us, and we had a dandy fire for about two hours, only they got the worst of the deal for the wind got up and blew it all over towards them. So they must have been almost smoked out.

Well I guess you are almost through harvest and will soon be starting fall ploughing. We all hope to be home for Xmas. Now I think I must bid you good-bye for the present, trusting you will think of me in your prayers, and if I don't come back all I can say is "Thy will not mine, O Lord."

Good-bye, my best respects to you all, I remain yours very sincerely,  
Sgt. ALBERT E. CARPENTER,  
3rd Battalion

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**Startup—Hamilton**  
The marriage of Susy, daughter of Mr. J. T. Startup, to Mr. John Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Hamilton, 25 Bowden Ave., was solemnized at seven o'clock Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's father, 90 Dearboutine Ave., by the Rev. Mr. Kannawin of North Broadview Presbyterian Church. The bride who was given away by her father wore a gown of white silk crepe. After the ceremony luncheon was served. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton left on a trip to Montreal and Ottawa, the bride travelling in a navy blue suit and black hat with white osprays. On their return they will reside at 105 Arundle Ave., Toronto.

Child's knitted wool suits, close fitting sweater, overall with feet and draw cord at waist, toque to match, color brown, pair \$2; Boys navy, pull over sweaters, cardinal stripe collar, sizes 24 to 32, pr. 50 to 65c. Boys coat sweaters size 26 to 32 plain stitch, colors brown and fawn and garnet with gray, pr. \$1.25—Atkinson & Switzer.

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