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**Richmond Hill High School.**

The following has been handed in as  
the complete list of pupils who obtained  
departmental certificates from Rich-  
mond Hill High School for the present  
year, either by examination or in the  
case of those enlisting or by their class  
standing as certified by the staff:—

Senior Normal Entrance—John Mc-  
Cague, Stewart Page, Earl Walker,  
Fred Cosgrove, Clare Oke, Nelson  
Simpson.  
Matriculation—W. Vanderburgh, T.  
Scott, John McCague, Clayton Tom-  
linson, C. Oke, Nelson (partial), Ste-  
wart Page, Hilda Lang, (partial) passed  
in nine subjects out of twelve, and  
Wilfrid Manning.

Junior Normal Entrance—Murray  
Smith, Leta Connell (Honours), Nellie  
McCaughey, Bessie Hageman.

The Arithmetic paper this year pro-  
ved too difficult for candidates gener-  
ally at the Junior Normal Entrance.  
Several schools failed to pass any.

It may be noted that the three pu-  
pils in the Middle School who left and  
attended other high schools and wrote  
for Senior Normal Entrance all failed.

**Victoria Square**  
Miss Lysta Martin of Clarence Cen-  
tre, N. Y., and Miss Verna Ott of Sher-  
ston, Ont., spent a few days at the  
home of Mr. L. B. Heise.  
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sociated with his father in the leather  
business which had been conducted at  
that place under the style of A. Davis  
& Son from the year 1867. Capt. Davis  
was married in Sept., 1902, to Miss El-  
ta Pettit of Appin, Middlesex County.  
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joining the 220th Battalion he was  
President of the North York War Aux-  
iliary, an organization which rendered  
great service in assisting to recruit the  
127th Battalion. He was also O.C. of  
the Newmarket Home Guard. He was  
a director of the Newmarket Toy Man-  
ufacturing Co. a new industry which  
bids fair to be one of the best in the  
County.

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tive in important measures, having  
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