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High School Promotion Examination Results

High School Promotions Taking into consideration the results of the Lower School Normal Entrance exams, announced by the Department of Education last week and promotion exams, marked by members of the High School staff the following promotions have been made. The list headed A contain the names of pupils who have passed in all the subjects of their course; these are promoted unconditionally. The lists headed B contain the names of pupils who have failed in one subject (indicated in brackets after each name); these are promoted to the next form on condition that they repeat this subject in the preceding form or abandon it.

Promotions from Form III to IV will be made as soon as the department announces the results of the Middle School exams. I to II A—Thora Allen, Christena Anderson, Allan Boddy, Newman Burford, Wilber Burford, Irene Burns, Kathleen Burns, Annie Cairns, Beatrice Caldwell, Nelda Davis, Pascal Drake, Annie Elliot, Winnie Gillings, James Gladding, Jean Hall, Lillian Harris, Kathleen Hodgins, Ralph James, Elizabeth Jefferys, Ruby Jeffries, Marion Klinck, Katie Kozak Eva Lockyer, Ralph Mackie, Daisy Manley, Arthur Mathews, Wm. Noble, Anna Phipps, Roy Plewman, Alma Pratt, Geo. Rickwood, Irene Routley, Leslie Tarpley, Lloyd Vanderburgh, Morris Vaneek, Leonard Whitmore, John Wilson.

I to II B—Wm. Barnes (lat.), Agnes Burnett (lat), Alma Cherry (Eng.), Norman Cook (Alg.), Roland Dawn (Fr.), Marjorie Fear (Alg.), John Helmkay (Fr.), Grace J. Johnston (Can. Hist.), Willie Kendall (Gram.), Arthur Walker (Alg.) II to III A—Herberta Baker, Helen Brillinger, Burton Collins, Nellie Collins, Tom Coveyduck, Ina Cox, Floyd Davies, Cecile Dudley, Margaret Duncan, Muriel Goode, Jack Hillier, Grace J. Johnson, James Kerswill, James Langstaff, Verna McLean, Vera Morris, Floyd Perkins, Margaret Plewman, Mabel Reaman, Mary Reaman, Agnes Robinson, Lucy Savage, Fred Schiller, Iris Thompson, Grace Valliere, Dorothy Woods, Laverne Wright, Lucy Yerex.

II to III B—Lela Brillinger (Phys), Donald Frisby (Lat.), Dorothy Hick, (Lat.), Marie Leary (Fr.), Manfred Lloyd (Fr.), Kathleen Plewman (Fr.), Wm. Proctor (Fr.), Doris Taylor (lat), Hannah Wray (Germ.).

Responsibility For Weed Menace Rest With The Individual

Millions of Dollars Loss Every Year Due To Weeds.

WEEDS ARE A NUISANCE

Travelling through Canada in mid-summer one is struck by the prevalence and diversity of weeds. Whole districts, certainly fields can be described as white, blue, yellow or green, the green too often unfortunately, of couch grass rather than of clean vigorously growing crops. The occurrence here and there of exceptions to the rule, simply demonstrates the possibility of better things.

Losses to farmers and to Canada totalling many millions of dollars annually are represented by this riot of color. Any means, however partial of reducing such waste must therefore command respect.

Much of eastern Canada is fit only for a forest crop. Fire and axe have exposed to the incursion of weeds millions of acres that can only be a menace to adjoining lands until restored, by governmental or municipal action largely to its own proper use.

In large additional areas the farming can only be described as very low-pressure cropping indeed. The land lies in hay or pasture chiefly, and in a year or two from the plow, produces herbage unmarketable as hay. Until brought under a more intensive agriculture or correct permanent management, returns from such farms will be meagre.

In more advanced farming districts there is a noticeable decrease of such conspicuous, but readily (under cultivation) suppressed weeds as buttercup, oxeye daisy, and hawkweeds. In their place according to locality, appears various mustards, thistles and others. Certain weeds are more or less indicative of over-reliance on grain crops, other prevail in clover seed growing districts, fruit or trucking lands etc. Perennial sow thistle invades the richer soils, especially if poorly drained; Russian thistle the lighter regions; sheep sorrel those in need of liming. Everywhere some weed is ready to seize an opportunity. Man's only hope now of comparative freedom from weeds is to occupy every inch with adapted crops, well planned and carefully husbanded according to sound principles of tillage and plant growth. Only so can we possibly forestall Nature's constant effort to replace lost vegetation—of forest, east and west, and prairie in the vast interior of Canada.

The Ontario Legislature is to be commended for seriously taking up the matter of local weed inspectors. But whatever laws may be enacted the great responsibility is still on the individual whose pride not only in himself and his property but in his country should inspire him to clean up all objectionable weeds.

“Way Back in Liberal Files”

DO YOU REMEMBER This Week of 1895 When Dr. F. J. Gallanough V. S. visited Richmond professionally on Wednesday's.

When A. L. Skeele had erected on the west side of his residence a veranda, and a neat portico over the front door.

When Inza Della Laurena infant daughter of Berwick and Nellie Weldrick, Langstaff, passed away at the age of ten months.

When a number of the Masonic fraternity from Bond Lake joined King City brethren and paid a visit to the Rising Sun Lodge Aurora.

When one of the most respected residents of the County of York, Mr. William Jackes died at his home in Eglinton in his 69th year.

DO YOU REMEMBER This Week of 1900

When a number of the friends from the Zion appointment met at the parsonage, Thornhill, took possession and managed affairs much to their liking. Shortly after the arrival Mr. Keam and family were called to the parlor when an address was read by Miss Sadie Ness, Mr. Robison presenting a well filled purse.

When John McDougal of Edgely, passed away in his 67 year.

When by Rev. A. Williams, Toronto, Mr. Walter Eyer, of Richmond Hill was united in marriage to Miss Euphemia McLean of Hagerman.

When the Epworth League of Newtonbrook, gave an ice cream social and band concert on the church lawn.

When Mr. and Mrs. James Boyle, of Sarnia, visited at TheHermitage, the home of Mr. David Boyle.

DO YOU REMEMBER This Week of 1905

When a fatal accident occurred on the sixth concession by which Mr. W. A. Harvey lost his life.

When William Fleming of Markham the well known checker player, died in his 65 year.

When Elgin Mills football team came down to play a match with the local team. Quite a crowd turned out to see the fun, and both sides seemed to have plenty of friends to cheer when a good kick was made.

When Frank Cook of Richmond Hill passed away in his 78th year.

When Markham and Richmond Hill lacrosse teams crossed sticks on the grounds of the former. When time was called the score stood a tie 2-2.

DO YOU REMEMBER This Week of 1890

When a meeting of the licence commission for West York was held in the County Court Buildings. There were present—Dr. J. M. Cotton chairman, Mr. M. Naughton, Mr. H. H. Dewart, and inspector Robert Welcock.

When Mable Laura infant daughter of Ada and Manda Gillham passed away in her 2nd year.

When Mr. George Sims was shot in the head while working near the barn of Dr. Langstaff. The accident proved unfatal.

When Mr. C. Marsh, Miss Marsh, son and daughter of Robert Marsh accompanied by a lady friend had a unpleasant accident while driving home after spending the evening with friends a few miles away.

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Thompson school of M-U-S-I-C G. Strickland Thompson, Principal The Thompson School of Music now having completed the Fall and Winter terms are prepared to accept pupils for the Spring Term There are many taking advantage of this school from points as far away as Newmarket, Gormley, Richmond Hill, Thornhill, Newtonbrook, Oriole, Agincourt, Willowdale, York Mills and other smaller places. Numerous requests have been made to keep the school open during July and August to accommodate those who are unable to attend during the winter months. The school will remain open for two or three days each week and those intending to take advantage of our very low fees coupled with the most capable teachers are asked to call or write for particulars. Car stop 6 A walk 300 ft. south On East Side of Yonge Street. P.O. Box 813 Lansing Ont. PAY BY THE LESSON

Largest Locomotive Hauls Royal Train One of the 6100 Northern Type locomotives, recently placed in service by the Canadian National Railways for hauling their fast passenger and manifest freight trains, was the first locomotive to haul a train into the new Union Station at Toronto, on the occasion of the opening of this station by H.R.H. the Prince of Wales. On this occasion also, the first ticket issued from the ticket booths of the new station was one entitling His Royal Highness to passage "Between All Stations" on the Canadian National System for all time. Immediately after declaring the new depot open, the Prince proceeded to the Canadian National ticket windows where he was issued "Ticket No. 1." Tickets numbered two, three and four were issued to Prince George, Premier Baldwin and Mrs. Baldwin respectively. Forty of the monster engines of the type which hauled the royal train are being constructed in Canada for handling the fast passenger and manifest freight trains of the National System. Canadian National Rye Good for FIRST CLASS PASSAGE BETWEEN ALL STATIONS VALID FOR ALL TIME NOT TRANSFERABLE Form 594. Special issue to commemorate the opening of New Union Station at TORONTO, Ontario CANADA August 6, 1927