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- 1 Scuffler, 1 Root pulper
- 2 Wagon jacks
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- 1 Set sloop sleighs, with flat rack 1 Rubber tired buggy 1 Buss sleigh
- 1 Hoosier wagon, nearly new
- 1 Hoosier wagon 2 Cutters 1 Steel tired buggy 2 Gravel boxes
- 1 Cream separator, Massey-Harris 1 Butter bowl 1 Churn, Daisy

1 Buggy pole

2 Wagons

- Quantity of pulleys Quantity of chains Oak wardrobe
- Doubletrees, neckyokes, 3 Sets of 7 ft log bunks

HARNESS

- 1 Set heavy harness, brass mounted 1 Set teamster's harness, brass mount- A quantity of stove pipes

- 11 Set pony harness
- Robes, blankets, curry combs, brushes saddles, collars, extra bridles, stable
- w broom
- 1 Stewart clipping machine 4 Sets bells, chimes
- 12 open bells Several doors
- A quantity of timbers
- HAY and GRAIN A quantity of hay A quantity of oats A quantity of buckwheat
- FURNITURE, FIXTURES ETC 2 Pool or billiard tables
- 2 Show cases 6' x 2' x 5' high, solid marble base 1 Show case small glass and wood
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- 1 Roll top desk and heavy swivel chair oak 4 Plate glass mirrors, 3 ft by 3 ft.
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- 2 5 gallon mik cans A number of odd chairs 1 Iron kettle
 - A number of rocking chairs 5 Round Vitrolite, top tables 5 lunch Vitrolite-top tables
 - A number small hardwood tables 1 Buffet fumed finish 1 Sideboard, solid oak
 - 2 Kitchen tables 2 Kitchen cupboards 'A number of bureaus A number of dressers Number of washstands
- Shovels, rakes, hoes, forks, picks, A number of iron beds and springs A number of bed mattresses, 1 Bed couch
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Richmond Hill High School Christmas Exam Results

The Christmas exams, yield the foll- | Mathews. owing report of the various forms. The names appear in order of merit. of pupils who have failed. Attendance during December was very pupils by Monday, January 9.

Report of Form IA

Christmas Examinations 1927 Class I, Honors-Olive Wilson, Betty Campbell, Edna Reaman, Mae Sheppard, Margaret Trench, Isobel McLean, (Eleanor Drury and Noreen garet Plewman, Laverne Wright. Haworth equal,) Ruth Odlum, Leonard Fish, Lola Jones.

Sanders, Bernice Healey.

Mary Paterson, Mary Brillinger, Er- Agnes Robinson, Floyd Perkins. ma Clubine, Bartlett Smith, Dorothy Mason. Pass-Victor Stephenson, II Class Honors - G. Valliere, N. Stanley Moore, Velma Carson, Ed- Collins. Graham Ellis equal.

Report of Form I B

I Class H .- Edward Arnold, (Metro Kozak and Frank Mathews equal) David Vanek, Daisy Dodd, Hugh Mc-Donald.

II Class H .- (William Brown and Floyd Beemer, equal) Carrie Hayter, Marguerite Thompson, Howard Morris, John Henderson, (Cecil Mabley and Aileen Beynon equal), (Philip Jones and Laura Varley equal).

Graham equal,) Joe Roberts, Fred McCague equal) Shelley, (Violet Taylor, James Grainger and Beatrice Hillier equal,) Dorothy Hopper and James Chambers equal). Pass-Wesley Baker, Mary O'Brien, Fred Collins, John Murphy, Mary Kirkland.

Form Two

Irene Routley, Nelda Davis, Arthur White, Mac Traviss.

2nd Class Honors-Katie Kozak,

These lists do not include the names Harris, Ruby Jefferies, Winnie Gillings, Elizabeth Jefferys, Isobel Farr. 3rd Class Honors-Kathleen Burns, irregular and any pupils who were ab- Allan Boddy, Jean Hall, George Ricksent from three or more exams. have wood, Ralph James, Alma Pratt, Dai- century. The next day the same not been ranked but appear at the end sy Manley, Lloyd Vanderburg, Rayof the list for their respective forms. mond Bollons. Pass-Ralph Mackie, they had left off, sat at the same desks Reports have been mailed to parents, Marjorie Fear, Irene Burns, Roy who are requested to examine them, Plewman, Norman Cook, Anna Phipps sign them, and return them by the Norah Tew, Arthur Walker, Christena Anderson, Harold Clark, Willie Kend-

> Leslie Tarpley. Form III A

I Honors-James Kerswill. II Honors-James Langstaff, Mar-

II Class Honors-(May Plewman age. Pass-Mary Hickey, Dorothy and Margaret Jefferys, equal) Margu- Hick, Vera Morris, Lucy Savage, Marerite Manley, Dorothy Duncan, Morley garet Duncan, Helen Brillinger, Mabel Reaman, John McLean. Not Ranked III Class Honors - Jean Boddy, - Constance Mortson, Iris Thompson,

Form III B

ward Hearn, Greta Dinner, Betty II Class Honors — M. Reaman, F. Rumble, Eunice Jared, Mildred Rand, Schiller, B. Collins. Pass-D. Frisby, R. Marshall, J. Hillier, M. Goode L. Yerex, C. Dudley, D. Woods. Not Ranked-H. Baker, V. McLean.

> Form IV I Class H-G. Plewman, J. Reaman D. Anderson, O. Carter.

II Class H .- (K. Braybon and R. Reaman, equal) M. Simpson, (Wm. Smith and S. Battersby equal,) J Watkins, M. Mackie.

III Class H .- (A. Vanek, G. Paris & M. Sims, equal), (F. Braybon, A. Duncan and W. Mason equal), (L. III Class H-Alfred Stong, Esther Gohn, K. Morris, C. Price). Pass-E.

Form V

II Class Honors-Walter Steckley, Johnston Armstrong, Jacob Koning, Nora Johns.

Robert Moore. Pass-Howard Atkinson, Fred Greene, Egerton Young. 1st Class Honors-John Wilson, Not Ranked-Hilda Wright, Alan

FRIENDSHIP Most of the so called friends of earth Are like the flowers so sweet at birth,

But they wither and fade as time goes by, There thoughts and love just merely die. When you climb up the ladder of fame,

There's nothing too good to say of your name, But just slip down to the bottom rung, The things they say, would get you hung. Ah friendship can't thou not be true,

No matter what we say or do. A friend in need is a friend indeed, Why dost thou rumor and scandle heed

Why art thou of such fickle build, That thou loseth strength perhaps art killed, Just because a lie, perhaps is told,

Or because on fame one loses hold. O for a friend true through life, One to help through our earthly strife. One that will last for evermore, Till death comes knocking at the door.

Then when this earthly life has past, And we have gone to rest at last. Our friendship will remain to sooth, Perhaps a rugged path to smooth. For some one who was really true, For some one who'll be feeling blue. Because they have, lost a friend so dear, One who was thro all things near,

And they long to be united again at last, When earthly things from them have passed.

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MOVING DAY AT GENERAL MOTORS

new building several blocks away.

And that is the story of one of the all, Morris Vanek, Agnes Burnett, most remarkable "moving days" in the annals of business, an overnight Odyssey which marked the transfer of the office force of General Motors of Canada, with more than 27,500 pieces III Honors-Donald Hick, Tom of furniture and equipment, into a Coveyduck, Mona Woods, Peter Sav- huge new administrative building which has been rushed to completion in less than six months to house an ever-expanding staff.

> Pressure of business made it imperative that the daily routine be interrupted as little as possible by this |colossal task. The end was achieved by creating a special organization which carried out the move with military precision. "Orders of the Day" were issued in advance to every one of the six hundred office workers, and desk layouts for the new building posted so that every person would know where to go. A move supervisor was appointed in every Department one of whose duties was, to see that each piece of furniture and equipment was tagged with the exact location allotted for it in the new building. The actual move was delayed only until the minute the contractors said-'Ready."

After putting tags on their desks, Johns, (Kenneth Frisby and Philip Waugh, A. Wheeler, H. Echlin, L. packing all their papers and supplies securely in cartons and parcels, and even tying their cushions to their chairs, the staff checked out. The individual's only duty was to see personally to the transfer of his own tele- BLANKETS-RAIN COVERS AND III Class Honors-Louise Lockhart, phone. Then, after efficiency had done its work, began an epic of sheer manual labor. Picked men from the factory, divided into squads under foremen who knew just what to do, began to take furniture from the old building. A fleet of trucks was waiting, to rush the equipment to the barely-completed structure, where other men carried it in.

All through the night the strongarm squads toiled and sweated, under the weird brightness of the largest "Neon" sign in the Dominion, whose letters, now blue, now red, stretch for 320 feet along the roof of General Motors' new building, lighting up the streets for hundreds of yards around. When dawn put the lights to shame the move was well on the way, and when the office-workers entered their new premises for the first time it was not long before telephones were ringing and typewriters clicking in the swirl of business once more.

The new administrative building, which was thus occupied in a manner which efficiency experts say was unique, has several novel features. All partitions and private offices are built of movable steel, so that the layout can be changed on a moment's notice, or if necessary, the whole building could be converted into a factory. To add to the comfort of General Motors employees, all drinking fountains in the building are Frigidaire-cooled, a boon in hot weather. This modern structure replaces the original office, formerly occupied by the McLaughlin Carriage Company, of which the cornerstone was laid in 1901.

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