

Term Examinations, Durham High School

Table of student names and marks for Form I A, Form I B, Form II, Form III, Form IV, Form V, and Form VI. Includes subjects like Algebra, Geometry, Latin, and Trigonometry.

PRICEVILLE AND VICINITY

PRICEVILLE

On Tuesday night, neighbors and friends met at home of Mr. Hughie McLean, to spend a social time with him, before leaving for his new home back of the 'Glen'...

Mrs. D. G. McLean arrived home, after spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. H. Richardson, Toronto.

Mr. G. McLean, who is in training for a nurse at Sick Children's Hospital, Toronto, is holidaying with her aunt and uncle, Rev. and Mrs. Sutherland.

Mr. R. D. Clark, Artemesia Township's assessor, finished off his duties in the village here last week.

Mr. F. P. Reley took a trip to Toronto on Tuesday in company with Wm. Nichol, in his truck load of stock.

Teachers on their short holidays, have all returned, much refreshed, to their duties.

After the winter spent with his son Duncan in Owen Sound, Mr. Jno. McEneaney returned to his home here, last week, hale and hearty.

At the evening service, conducted by Principal Shackleton, Miss Edna McHugh, teacher, gave a scripture reading of the 24th Psalm and a fine explanation of it.

Mr. Earl Brown is again back on the section from here to the Junction.

Mr. W. F. Watson attended the funeral of his sister's father-in-law, Mr. Brady, at Beeton, last week end.

The special meeting called in connection with U.S.S. 12 here, was traversed to Saturday, the 21st, at 1 p.m. Election of Trustees, receiving of reports and other business that may arise will be transacted.

Mr. and Mrs. Boves of near Markdale, visited at home of latter's sister, the Misses James on Sunday last.

Members of the Russell family attended the funeral of their uncle the late Robert Russell of Dromore. He was the last of the older pioneer family of that name who settled near Esplan.

Plots that Succeeded in Overthrowing Governments. An article reporting how Dr. Wm. A. Wirt's startling change that the "Brain Trust" plans to replace Roosevelt with a Communist Stalin, finds many historical parallels.

Hay for Sale. Mixed Timothy and Alfalfa. Angus MacArthur, R. R. 1, Priceville. Phone 608, r. 2-3.

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Students of that date make splendid Papers and wage jokes at Expense of each other as now.

(House-cleaning time is the best period known for unearthing relics of the past, and many a forgotten incident (or accident?) is aired to the light. Such was the case in a certain home in town last week end, when the following extracts form a High School "Gazette", prepared by pupils of 1911 or 1912, were found.

Everything has a beginning and a beginning is necessary for everything. The world had a beginning. You and I had a beginning. All things pertaining to the world had a beginning. So this issue marks the Genesis of the High School Literary "Gazette."

We are all familiar with the ceaseless march of time, the constant changing of day and night, the continual changing of the seasons. There is no standing still in nature, the old Earth rushes on with no time to view a show or circus. Man's life is a continued story: no sooner is he born than he begins to die. There is no cessation on the part of life in the universe.

One day this week when the minds of all were riveted more or less on the wonders of Physical Science, the gaze and attention of Miss Laudell turned away from electrical apparatus and wandered to the outside world, where fleeting bits of whiteness were silently descending to the ground.

It's all right for natives down the hill, to sing, "Has anybody here seen Kelly?" But who will live up the hill singing "Anybody here who hasn't seen Kelly?"

"Now children, what is this?" asked the teacher, holding up the picture of a zebra.

"It looks like a horse in a bathing suit," answered a little boy.

Many of the students and teachers too, are wearing the smiles that will not come off these days and as the hours proceed, the smiles grow broader. In the air comes the scent of holidays, days that all will appreciate with the feeling that a rest has been well-earned, though it is probable that all the holiday week will be spent by many to recuperate from evil effects of celebrating on one particular day. However we hope that one and all will be back, to fall into old channels with ambition stimulated and all will work so as to reach the goal at the farther end.

An unusual but pleasing event occurred in the III Form corridor one pleasant day this week. It is not often weddings occur in this locality and especially trial marriages which last two weeks or so. But this one was certainly one of the kind you read about and never see. We sincerely hope that no legal proceedings come up and mar their happy journey. As often the case, the couple are in hard circumstances, so a public subscription was raised, which amounted to the magnificent sum of \$1,416.32 and one-half a farthing and one mouse trap. We publish some of the remarks heard at this brilliant social event: John Greenwood (who was minister) — "Married: two dollars."

Laudell Lauder: "I used up three handkerchiefs."

Wells Whittaker: "Suppose I shall have to act as godfather."

Nathan Grierson: "I looked after the cake alright."

Bride and groom: "Never more."

Without doubt we now have a man who will redeem the pugilistic title of the world from Jack Johnson. This esteemed gentleman is Mr. Chas. Lawrence who last week, on being dared by Mr. Wilfrid Hunt to deliver a sample of the Jim Jeffries knock-out blow, promptly delivered a hand-

some left upper cut on the nasal portion of Mr. Hunt's looking glass reflector, which caused us the extreme sorrow of losing Mr. Hunt's company for a few moments, while the snow outside was being tinted another color.

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ay for a young son you can't him... Long surest me. man to It will quickly, can talk e list of directory. day and Mrs Alf Bailey, of community singing, Miss Mary Hopkins, Mrs and Mrs Geo. Turnbull: Ben Coultas: turn by Roy. "God be with you at again" closed the meet- was then sung and a was served by hostess ants. The next meeting Mrs Geo Turnbull's, on Mrs Elijah Armstrong, of were guests of the y, Sunday. antinck Council to adjournment council day, April 9. Members all dates of last meeting were ted. ley: That clerk be autho- ty Co. Treas. to erase ears on part lot 51, con. 3 acres) said were paid as. Car. leywood: That we autho- collect all unpaid taxes it is necessary to have of taxes unpaid for- Co. Treas. Car. ley: That the appli- dep. minister of Agricul- grain be filed. Car. ley: That bylaw No. 12, changing scale of of men and laborers from an hour. Car. ley: That all accounts oucher No. 3 be passed, issued by Treas. Car. ley: That receive and consult district engineer of Camp Creek bridge, C. McKnight make the of Purlane's bridge, con 14, essary to erect a new Car. ley: That we ask for the crushing of gravel in p and the tenders be re- noon, May 7. Car. ley: That all relief be after May 1. Car. ley: as follows: sheep valuator... \$3.00 deer killed, 1 injured 10.00 relief for Wm. Gross 6.34 relief for Mrs Snyder 16.21 relief for Bert 15.50 relief for J. 17.28 relief nomination... 1.00 1st quar. salary 90.00 2nd quar. salary... 23.00 3rd quar. salary... 12.15 relief: H Boyce 4.55: H. 8.20: R. Lamb 6.65: L. 2: N Davis 5.07: F Hren- W. Charlton 8.50: H Mc- P. Schmitt 11.00: G. Al- 9: H. Schmitt 5.75: W. S.C. Vickers 11.43: W. 12.10: N. Redford 6.77. 10: J. Weidendorf 5.94: 4.85: C. Wiermer 9.49: 1.36: G. Emke 13.44: 1.05: A. Rankin 9.29: 1.85: E. Schuknecht. Merson, salary \$8. Ingot pairs to grader 5.41: Saw- repairs to grader 8.67: on, express 65c: C. Sche- to plow 35c: F. Schmitt, 50c. adjourned to meet May 7, for general business. J. H. Chittick, clerk ve something you are not not sell it? A small ad- review may find a buyer.