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Blats' Diary

By Ross Farquhar

Friday-Pa informed ma tonite that he was a going to have sum Co. who was a man who wanted to lern him the noose paper bisness. He told us he was a going to tell the man evry thing he new. And then ma up and ast him what they was a going to do for the rest of the evning. Well they was a coolness sprung up among them from then on afterwards. Saturday-They was

was a well fair meet-ing here in town tonite and as pa was on the committy we all went. Well the committy set up on the front bench and when the speaker got up witch was a preacher from sum other town he just looked the committy over and offered up a long

Sunday—Went out in the country today to visit 1 of pa's ole time skool mates witch has come here to retire hisself and family. They got 1 boy and he has got a pony & a Radio and a bisickle and a little ottomobeel with a gas engine in it & well in fact whatever he wants and assent got Isn't.

Monday—Went up to Jake's house to here there new Radio tonite but it wassent much acct. tonite as they was to much tatistics in the air.

Tuesday-Ma was jawing pa because he tawked so much when Co. was here at are house and Pa finely got mad and told her what was what He sed Well wen you set around and say nothing fokes will think you are a fool. Ma up and replyed. She sed a fool. Ma up and repayed. Yes and when you go ahed and tawk they Know it.

Wednesday—Tonite I shone pa's

shoes before Lodge meeting and I stuck him for a dime for same and then ma cums along and hits him for two \$ and a 1/2 for a swell new hat.

I gess he is sorry he went and mar-ryed into are family.

Thursday—An ole lady down the st is wirrying her self sick because she dont think she will get to hevin on acct. she is so poor she diddent have nothing to give up dureing lent this year.

CHANGE IN REGULATIONS RE LOWER SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS

The necessity for all pupils writing departmental examinations in lower school subjects has been removed, ac cording to a recent circular published by the Department of Education. Pupils to be granted credit in any subject shall have completed the prescribed course of study in that subject and shall have passed comprehensive tests conducted by the teacher of the subject with a standing of at least fifty per cent. of the marks assigned to that subject in all

the tests of the school year. The regular departmental examinations will be held as usual and any pupil who fails to pass the teacher's test shall have the opportunity of trying again.

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Upper School-Honor Matriculation and First Class Certificates

Jessie Cran 75.4 (5 subjects) Ford Steadman 72.1 Stanley Trenouth 69.8 Ernest McKercher 62.4

Lon Jackson 62.1 Dorothy Fowler 59.0 Allan McKenzie 56.3

Jean Lucas 55,7 Fred Kenzie 54.5 (4 papers) Alma McGillicuddy 50.5

Mattie Dowding 50.0 Evelyn Williamson 47.1 13. Rhena Carroll 43.1

Middle School-Junior Matriculation and Second Class Certificate

Beatrice Cooke 72.2 Wilson Howden 68.6 Frank Edwards 66.0

Gordon McKenzie 64.6 Gordon Adams 63.6 Olive Leach 62.9

Florence Lovell 61.0 Harold King 60.8 Rebe Bruce 60.3 Verlie Williamson 56.8 Minnie Wright 55.6

George McCormick 55.2 Esther McKercher 53.2 Jean Rapson 53.0 Ethel Watson 52.7

Reginald Logan 52.0 Annie McElroy 51.5

Hilda Morris 50.4 Teresa McManus 49.2 18.

20 Beulah Saunders 47.7 Winnifred Fuller 47.2

Amy Hair 47.0

Donald Vail 46.7

Clayton Moorehouse 45.1 Frank Roberts 44.6 Lower School—Form II Ruby Atchison 78.0

Mary Connolly 75.8 Doris Kelly 71.6 Maxine Rogers 71.3 Margaret McLean 68.8

Charles Miller 68.3 Lena Healey 66.4 Dorothy Delmage 65.3 Allan Heaton 61.6

Gladys Kersey 57.6 Bert Langford 57.4 11.

Loretta Bryce 55.4 Gordon Kelly 53.3 13.

Elinor McIntosh 51.0 Rita Stephenson 45.6 14. 15. Orville Shugg 45.1 Sadie Harper 43.6 16.

Alice Sutton 42.6 Alma Johnstone 41.3 18. 19. George King 40.3 William Fitzgerald 39.0

Fred O'Neil 38.2 John McGillieuddy

24. Jack Kinnell 35.025. Rita Dodds 25.6

Form I Jean Nixon 80.6

DeCourcy Rayner 73.7 Marjorie Stephenson 70.4 Dore a Millar 70.0 Florence Johnson 68.5

Richard Rogers 67.0 Eloise Steadman 66.6 Donald McKercher 63.1 Aleta Mahon 62.5

Evelyn Johnson 62.0 Harold Hair 61.2 Alex Rapson 61.1 Mary McKenzie 60.6

Mildred Fulcher 59.5 Harold Hodgins 58.7 Donald Prentiss 58.6 Gladys Zavitz 58.1 16. 17.

Olive Lovell 58.0 Vera Edwards 57.6 19. 20. 21. Roy Cooke 57.0 Marguerite Smith 53.7

Audrey King 52.5 Oscar Westgate 50.7 22. 23. Dorothy McKenzie 50.6 Muriel Parker 50.5

25. Edith Styles 50.4 Edwin Macnally 50.3 Winnfred Hume 49.0 29.

Alice Pearce 48.7 Clare Thompson 48.1 Lorenzo McLean 47.3 Beatrice Walsh 46.8 Marjorie Prentis 46.0 31. 33.

Mary Mitchell 45.0 Lloyd McGillicuddy 43.0 Pearl Powell 42.5

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