

Lillian Peterson Leads City Grade Eight Pupils In Exams.

Edna Cowan a Close Second and Frances Ryan Third; All St. Joseph Girls—Only Two Boys Above 800 Mark—The List

Once again the honors of leadership amongst the grade eight pupils of the city are accorded to a girl. And again it is a pupil of St. Joseph's school who wins the coveted distinction, Miss Lillian Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Peterson of 58 Exmouth street having led the pupils of the other city schools with an aggregate of 848. She was followed closely by Miss Edna Cowan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Cowan, City road, who was just two marks below her, having 841 to her credit. This young lady has also been a pupil of St. Joseph's school as is also the third on the list, Miss Frances Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan, Sydney street. The satisfactory showing made by them reflects much upon Sister Alphonsus who has been their teacher.

The boys of the city have not shown up so well. Only two have been above the 800 mark, Melville Michael, a pupil of St. Malachy's school, Joseph Harrington principal, who made 820, and Gordon McNeiel, a pupil of J. S. Henry's room in the High School grade eight, who made 808. The other pupils who made above the 800 mark are all girls—Gertrude McGinley of Victoria school, Samuel A. Worrell, principal, 830; Marion Devin 826, Gertrude Dolan 822, and Gertrude Sheehan 821, all pupils of St. Peter's Girls' School, Sister Theola principal; Mabel Kelley 810, Gertrude Conley 807, Blanche Harrington and Mary Conlon 806, and Catherine Douguy 803 all pupils of St. Joseph's school.

In order to qualify for the first division it was necessary to have at least 806 total, without going below forty per cent on any one subject. For the second division 800 was the minimum with nothing below thirty per cent on any one subject. Those doing so were placed in the third division, being graded conditionally.

Of these there were forty-five; there were fifty-two failures; 115 passed in the second division, and 106 in the first division, out of 318 who wrote the papers. The marks as a whole were somewhat lower than in other years. Miss Peterson wins the chairman's gold medal, but whether she or another has won the lieutenant-governor's silver medal for the county will not be known for a few weeks.

The other marks made are as follows:— Gertrude McGinley, 830; Daphne Ross, 764; Marion Thompson, 714; Jean McAfee, 638; Greta Trevelyan, 674; Doris Woodrow 624; Sylvia Ferguson 694; Jean Rolston 725; Dorothy Hopkins 612; Marion Gregory 694; Mildred Akerley 633; Audrey Hamilton 692; Beatrice Fleet 630; Edith Trevelyan 728; Marjorie Manning 773; Doris Barnes 722; Minnie Williams 698; Helen Smith 738; Frances Smith 691; Tetta Tansman 638; Kate Lowry 681; Adah Andrus 638; Edna Crump 685; Lillie Worden 666; Ethel Bale 621; Dorothy Sinclair 642; Augusta Lane 638; Alice Clark 629; Elizabeth Campbell 611; Alberta Nelson 573; Constance Ferguson 634; Hazel Bushan 688; Olive Harding 642; Nina Lewis 632; Annie Slocum 638; Irene Compton 577; Florence Climo 610; Marion Layton 719; Florence Ord 629; Ethel Chittick 730; Eleanor Peacock 692; Annie Lee 678; Margaret Newcomb 729; Edith Cameron 675; Evelyn Buchanan 608; Rena Whipple 686; Greta Taylor 828; Irene Macaulay 818; Florence Conter 714; Jean Penton 643; Helen Rose 654; Irene Taylor 748; Elsanor Rutland 638; Violet Foley 598; Myrtle Grant 629; Ailine Green 608; Kathleen Strong 638; Wilhelmina Goodwin 627; Mary Short 685; Lucy Smith 682; Evelyn Currie 618; Eva Oakey 642; Mary Hood 702; Mabel Mason 544; Helen Peterson 546; Margaret Morrow 639; Marion Shea 631; Beatrice Miller

ST. JOHN HAS BOTH KINDS OF RAVAGING MOTHS

Mr. Leavitt Reports Both Brown Tail and Spruce Bud Within City Limits—Bangor Sees Many

Both the brown-tail moth which ravages the orchards, and the spruce bud moth, which destroys the spruce trees, are to be seen about the arc lights in the city at night. A Gordon Leavitt captured three brown-tails last night, and said that the spruce bud moth has been around for a couple of weeks. The Bangor Commercial says:—

For the first time in a great many years Bangor is visited by a plague of spruce bud moths, the adults of the spruce bud worm, which has worked devastation among the spruce forests of Maine during the last few years. People who were down town Tuesday night saw many of them flying around the powerful arc lights on Main street and mistook them for fireflies. There is no danger of poison from these moths as there is from the brown-tails. The spruce bud moths are brown in color, about the same size as the brown-tails, without white on their bodies at all. When in the worm stage, they feed upon leaves of all kinds and are especially fond of spruce trees, stripping young spruces almost bare of buds, killing the tree in a short time. For that reason the paper and pulp mill owners of Maine have been worried by the appearance of the spruce bud worms. They have been known in the state of Maine for a little more than 100 years, having at times cleared whole districts of spruce trees. Their last visitation here was about three years ago, and they have been numerous in the state since that time, doing damage to the spruce and fir evergreens. Because of their danger to one of the principal sources of the wealth of this state, the usefulness of spruce, some concern has been felt among lumberland owners.

People who have been in the woods during the last three years have seen many of the moths, but this is the first time for a great many years that they have ever been seen in city limits. It is indeed a strange occurrence for Bangor to be visited by a forest insect. Miss Edith Patch, entomologist at the University of Maine experiment station, says that the spruce bud moth is not entirely unknown, however. It does not necessarily mean that there will be a large number of eggs hatched because of this imposing sight. A few years ago, the city was visited by clouds of the moths, but no results were noticed months afterwards, when the eggs laid were expected to hatch. Dr. C. D. Woods of the experiment station says that it is a good thing to get them into the city, for they will do far less damage here than they will in the woods. The brown-tail moths will probably make a flight early in August, if they follow last year's schedule. It is said by experienced station scientists that the spruce storms, which raged last winter killed a great many of the cat-puppers, and they say that it would not be surprising if there were not as many this year as last.

Frederick, Too The Frederick Mail says:—The arc lights of the city were surrounded by myriads of moths last night. Many were found beneath the lamps in the morning, and the usual stretch from their dead bodies is noticeable.

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BLAMES DENTISTS' OUTING FOR HIS HOURS BEHIND BARS

A man arrested between two and three o'clock this morning by Detective Lucas blamed the dentist's trip to Millidgeville last night as the cause of his being locked up, "I was suffering from my teeth yesterday," he told the court, "and I walked to the city from Grand Bay to have a tooth pulled. After having one of them hauled, I started to walk home about nine o'clock when another tooth began to 'jump.' I started back to the city and called on five dentists, but none of them were in. About two o'clock I was on my way to see the sixth when I was arrested."

FATHER TESSIER SUCCEEDED AT ST. JOSEPH'S BY FATHER GUERTIN

The many friends of Rev. Fr. Tessier, C.S.C., M.A., L.L.D., for so many years chairman of the philosophical department at the University of St. Joseph's College will bear with regret that, on account of laryngitis, he is obliged to leave. Rev. Dr. Tessier too well appreciated everywhere for it to be needed to say that his departure will cause universal regret. His erudition as well as his eloquence will, for a long time, be remembered. Rev. Dr. Tessier's successor is Rev. L. Guertin, C.S.C., D.D., Ph.D., and Dean of the faculty of arts. Rev. Father Tessier will for the present be at the head institution of his order near Montreal. His host of friends wish him a speedy recovery and return.

QUESTION FOR CHRISTIANS

The prayer meeting in the Brussels street Baptist church was again disturbed last evening by boys in the Centennial playground rapping on the windows. It is also complained that children stay there till a late hour, and that there is cigarette smoking among the boys at times. Are there not enough Christian people in that locality to give this playground competent supervision? If children act badly there, what will they do in the back yards and alleys? Must the grounds be closed and the children sent back to the alleys?

THE YOUNG CUBS WON

The Young Cubs of Orange street defeated the York Point Cubs this morning by a score of 7 to 6. The game was very exciting. The batteries for the Young Cubs were Knodell and Kerr. This team challenges any team of boys under fifteen, same to be played in the morning.

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AGAIN INCREASE

The St. John bank clearings continue steadily to climb. In the week ended today they were \$1,801,822; corresponding week last year \$1,696,106, a gain of \$205,666.