

LUCAN HIGH SCHOOL EXAMINATION RESULTS

Names of the Successful Students in the Recent Tests.

The results of the examinations for entrance to the Lucan High School have been made known. The scholars were awarded to Byron Shipley, of No. 1 district, London Township, one year's tuition, \$10, in the Lucan High School, and to Flora Keith, of Lucan Public School, a half-year's free tuition in the same. The results of the public school leaving examinations show quite as large a percentage of failures as have been shown in reports from districts all over Ontario. The arithmetic paper seemed particularly difficult and many went down in this subject.

The successful candidates were as follows:

London Township.
Bessie Ann 390, Fred Barclay 390, Eva Birrell 452, Norman Bow 415, Daisy Brooks 427, Amy Brown 405, Ella Brown 419, Ernest Caverhill 505, Willie Chambers 454, Minora Demaray 390, Jessie Elliott 409, Francis Gadsby 390, Ollie Ponger 418, Myrtle Gadsby 390, Murray Glover 423, Clarence Guest 441, Vernon Hall 392, Goldie Harris 395, Wilfred Haskins 390, George Hay 403, Bruce Kingsborough 409, Roy Kitchen 398, Harry Lipsett 393, Charlie Lockwood 399, Edna McDermid 443, Ella McGuffin 408, Marjorie McNeill 391, Duncan McVicar 393, Adelaide Mart 406, Graham Monies 393, Hazel Moon 429, Thomas Morris 448, Margaret Moulie 390, Herbert Needham 503, Clarence Norton 411, Dick O'Neill 454, Edgar Spettigue 426, Katie Stannard 419, Fred Stephens 391, Pearl Thomas 461, Alice Thompson 409, Cyril Tuckey 391, Perry Vanstone 390, John Wadsworth 402, Mabel Wadsworth 503, Elsie Warren 420, Ralph Weeks 394, Bessie Weld 411, Lloyd White 393, Dorothy Wickerson 405, Sarah Willows 456, Susie Wilton 457.

Lucan.
Vera Bowman 391, Edward Green 434, Emma Garrett 396, Ralph Glavin 391, Jack Gunn 432, Bruce Harris 405, W. G. Haskins 390, Jennie Haskett 423, Arnold Hodgins 430, Milton Hudson 390, James C. Kelly 392, Graydon Kohl 402, Fred Langford 444, Dalton Lewis 390, Gordon Lewis 411, Lily Martin 468, Francis McAndrews 390, Merton Morley 398, Agnes Martin 458, Sadie Mowbray 393, Lorne Phinn 432, Flora Reith 518, Nellie Reith 455, Ernest Sadler 439, Spencer Seel 503, Byron Shipley 459, Norman Shipley 475, Minerva Sprawl 421, Pearl Stedman 426, Cline Webb 445, Frank Webb 455, Verma Weir 390, Delmar Westman 392.

Dorchester.
Oliver Anderson 419, Willis Black 425, Meryl Camlin 421, Marguerite Fournier 397, Elva Gale 392, Eva M. Jarvis 390, Zella Lane 397, Agnes McNiven 396, Annie McNiven 405, Holly McNiven 445, Eleanor Monk 446, Cleeta Morris 409, Eva Morris 390, Harry Oliver 398, Sam Oliver 473, Peter Poy 415, Truman Rogers 412, Robert Wilson 428.

Thorndale.
Harold George 390, Winnie A. Kingdon 394, Hazel Murrell 433, Willie Vining 401, Wilbert Wheaton 390, Willie Wright 390.

COSTLY AUTOGRAPHS

Pope the Poet's Letters Head the List at Auction in London.

London, July 11.—At a sale of autograph letters and historical documents at Sotheby's today these prices were realized:

A letter of Shelley, 1820, discussing personal, literary and political affairs, \$215; a remarkable series of letters from Charlotte Bronte to her friend, Miss Ellen Nussey, \$519; a letter from Oliver Cromwell to his daughter, dated October 25, 1646, \$265; a letter of George Cadoudal, who was executed for conspiring against Napoleon, \$210; a remarkable collection of historical documents, relating to the historic cases of Eugene Aram, \$155; a letter from Benjamin Franklin dated Philadelphia, March 14, 1764, to Dr. Fothergill, \$162; eleven autograph letters from Alexander Pope to Mrs. Judith Cowper, \$775; a series of letters from William Makepeace Thackeray written from America to "Mammy," during his lecturing tour in the United States, \$175; a series of letters and postcards written by Walt Whitman, \$35, and an interesting and amusing letter of the Rev. R. H. Barham, author of the Ingoldsby Legends, on the teaching of calligraphy, \$27 50.

Miss Catherine M. Cook, state superintendent of public instruction for Colorado, and Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker took the leading parts in the laying of the cornerstone of the first building erected in Colorado to be devoted exclusively to the development of household art and women's work. The building is the gift of Senator Guggenheim to the Colorado Agricultural College.

There's vitality, snap and "go" in a breakfast of

Grape-Nuts

and cream.
Why?
Because nature stores up
In wheat and barley
The Potassium Phosphate
In such form as to
Nourish brain and nerves.
The food expert who originated

Grape-Nuts

Retained this valuable
Element in the food.
"There's a Reason."
Read the famous little book,
"The Road to Wellville,"
Found in packages.

Canadian trade supplies by Canadian Postum Cereal Company, Ltd., Windsor, Ont.

INFIDELITY IS CREEPING INTO BOSOMS OF FAMILIES

Strong Sermon Preached by Rev. Father Doyle in St. Peter's Cathedral.

Father Doyle, of Montreal, preached to a very large congregation in St. Peter's Cathedral yesterday morning, basing his sermon on the text, John, vii, 38: "He that believeth on me," etc.

"This is an age," he said, "when all those who are doing any work that brings them into contact with social conditions can realize what these conditions are. The church is no longer the great central factor around which life revolves. Infidelity seems to be creeping into the very bosom of our family life. Forgetfulness of God and too great love of pleasure is the cause. The spiritual side of life is almost stifled. It is our duty to try and win back those people who have wandered away, and to show them the beautiful truths of our religion. The first consideration in order to influence others is that we be holy ourselves. We must have character. The young man who goes forth from the home with these ideas to make his way in the world must have character if he would withstand the temptations which he will meet on every side.

"It takes character to control the body and keep the heart clean and sweet," said Father Doyle. "It takes character to keep the eye closed to things that offend. It takes character to keep pictures from hanging in our minds that we would not want to have hanging in our homes. There is a picture in the story of the woman of Samaria that is marvellously comforting to us. The woman was just a common woman. She was even ignorant, one of a type that no one would have thought much of. She had no social standing. In fact, her reputation was very bad. Yet when she merely came in contact with Jesus Christ her whole life was changed. She believed in him, and she went to the people of her village, and the record tells us that the results were marvellous. What he did for her he can do for us. He has a plan for each of us. He wants us to make our lives what they ought to be, examples by which others will come to him. We exert a tremendous influence on all those with whom we come in contact. Remember Christ says water shall flow 'out of, not into.' There is a great deal of difference in the meaning of those two propositions. Before water can flow out of anything it must be full. When we are full of living water, and it bubbles from us all who come in touch with us will feel the good results and be better. This is a marvellous conception of spiritual life."

CORRESPONDENCE

The Fine Art Department at the Western Fair.

To the Editor of The Advertiser:
I would like if you would allow me to say a few words to the fine arts department at our Western Fair. I think this department comes in for more adverse and unreasonable criticism than any department in the whole exhibition. Honest criticism is all right, providing it is by one who knows what he is talking about. But when some of our very prominent and influential citizens will talk down the centre of the art gallery, glancing from one wall to the other with an air that they think stamps them as high and mighty judges (and the attitude they strike would do credit to Washington Irving), and then exclaim: "Throw the whole thing out. You will imagine that this sounds to those who know something about pictures and how the department is managed."

I have had something to do with this department for a number of years, and in all that time I have not seen so many pictures come back the second time. Every picture that is put on the wall is there for the first and last time. A few years ago we had no art gallery. The pictures were seen at the fair. The situation was such that the directors borrowed a collection that was here for sale. Then there was an art gallery built, but the situation did not improve much. Was asked if I could devise some plan that would bring more pictures. I found out how much money was spent each year in prizes. I made it into five prizes, and arranged that six professional artists should put in ten pictures each or no prize money be paid—ten oils and ten water colors. The consequence was that at times it was hard to find room to hang them all. The same plan was adopted in the china, and where we had had only one or two exhibitions we got all we could find room for.

In a local paper on June 23 I noticed an article about city boosting, wanting to know why something was not being done after so much being said about it. London, Ontario, the next item below this reminded the natives that the Western Fair was but a few weeks away, and that something should be done to get good pictures for the fair, and to give away the same old daubs that are on view every year. This is boosting the fair (?)

I think the Western Fair is the best boost the city has, and is a credit to a city of 60,000 population. The art display is a credit to the Western Fair and one of its best boosts. As for the daubs, I will say that they are from the studios of some of our best Canadian artists. We have had as many as four hundred professional artists at our fair in the same year, and never less than six, and the great majority of them are regular exhibitors at the O. S. A. and A. C. A., not all, but collections made by men who exhibit in the Royal Academy, England, every year. So you see the absurdity of the criticisms by these would-be judges of pictures.

And those very individuals who have most to say against the art show would not know a good picture unless they were told. They condemn a picture, and cannot tell why or wherein it is good or bad. Safe in finding fault, but dangerous to praise. And these wise ones were the means of giving the art gallery filled with other things and the pictures sent to other quarters. There would have been no art exhibit this year had I not tanned on the scene along with Mr. Tanenack, as the committee and secretary of this department, confessed that they were not capable of judging that department, and took it for granted that these wise ones knew what they were talking about, and were going to throw the whole thing out.

I believe that more people go to the art display than to anything at the

fair, excepting, perhaps, the Pike, or the show before the grandstand.

J. P. HUNT.

A GREAT ARMY SETS TO WORK

Seven Million Men and Women Engage in Battle Against the Fight Pictures.

Boston, July 11.—Seven million men and women in the United States today are working might and main to secure the absolute prohibition of the Jeffries-Johnson fight moving pictures. Every member of the United Society of Christian Endeavorers, numbering 4,000,000 persons, and each of the 3,000,000 enrolled in the Epworth League, are taking part in the campaign. As a result it was announced today that the films had been barred from more than fifty cities and towns.

Wm. Shaw, general secretary of the Christian Endeavorers, declared that he and his supporters were gratified at the manner in which city after city from Portland, Me., to Los Angeles, had taken a stand against the pictures.

Only a Starter.

"Only a beginning has been made so far, however," he said.

While the matter of the pictures is attracting the immediate attention of the church element, the plans of a national campaign against pugilism are being rapidly carried forward.

Since the first messages were sent out by Mr. Shaw, in which he asked the co-operation of every governor, and scores of mayors throughout the country, further dispatches have been sent off, and local leaders of the movement at many points have been directed to push the opposition.

Pirates Took Pictures.

"We took the matter to Thomas Edison," said one of the leaders of the movement today, "and he informed us that the pictures were taken by persons over whom he had no control—pirates—and that he was by suit, trying to stop them from showing the films. We are now endeavoring to bring pressure to bear on the owners of the films."

Further assurances of co-operation against the pictures have been received. It was announced today, from these governors: A. O. Eberhart, of Minnesota; Frank B. Weeks, of Connecticut; C. M. Haskell, of Oklahoma; B. B. Comer, of Alabama; R. H. Vessey, of South Dakota, and B. M. Fernald, of Maine.

POLITICIANS AFTER GOTHAM'S FIRE CHIEF

Charges Trumped Up by Subordinate Officers, Who Will Benefit by Promotion.

New York, July 11.—That Fire Chief Edward F. Croker, more than ten years in command of the fire-fighting forces of this city, and recognized the world over as one of the greatest firemen who ever lived, is incompetent, a bungler, and unfit to remain at the head of the department, is the verdict of the three subordinate officers, who, with Croker, have been instituting an inquiry into the fire at No. 110 Washington street, on June 6 last, in which two firemen lost their lives.

During the three weeks that the investigation has been under way, Croker has had little or nothing to say about it. He has been ruled by his subordinates from the start, and they have been consistently supported by Commissioner Waldo, who is generally believed to be determined to get rid of Croker at any cost, because the chief declined to favor a personal friend in the department.

Here are some of the things that Croker's three subordinates, Deputy Chief Lally and Langford and Battalion Chief Howe, charge him with: Incompetence, neglect of duty, bad management in directing the attack on the Washington street fire, and bad judgment in distributing the men, so badly mishandling the fire that lives were lost, and that two alarms had to be turned in for a fire that ordinarily would not have called for more than one alarm.

The most serious charge of all, however, is that Croker ordered the water tower stream turned on in the front of the building, and lines of hose in the rear, without notifying the inmates, thus causing the water to come in, and that, it is alleged, was the real cause of the death of Firemen Healy and Cotter, and not a back draught, as stated by Croker.

On this point a reporter interviewed several high officials of the fire department. Without exception they declared that it was never dreamed necessary to notify men inside a building that lines of hose were about to be turned on.

"If we stopped to do that," said one officer, "we would lose four fires out of five."

Practically the same charges that are made against Croker are made against Deputy Chief Lally, his personal friend, who was in charge of the fire up to the time the chief arrived. Strongest in denunciation of Croker is the report of Deputy Chief Lally, who is slated for Croker's place if it becomes vacant during the term of Commissioner Waldo. A public inquiry before Waldo will be the next step, and then Croker will submit his own statement. He will engage counsel to fight against decapitation. Years ago, Fire Commissioner Sturges dismissed him for political motives, but the courts reinstated him.

Chief Croker has been 25 years in the fire department, and rose from the ranks. His personal bravery and his ability as a fireman have never before been questioned. He has a strong public support and has the entire confidence of the board of fire underwriters.

KILLED BY EXPRESS.

Bradford, July 11.—While express train No. 64, going south, was pulling to the siding to let the Muskoka express going north have the main line, Eric Saint, aged 11 years, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Saint, came running down from the town to hand a lacrosse stick to one of the players on the train going to Newmarket, and, standing on the main line holding the stick up for one of the boys to get it, and not noticing the Muskoka express approaching from the south, was struck by it and instantly killed.

Your Liver is Clogged up

That's Why You're Tired—Out of Sorts—Have No Appetite.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will put you right in a few days. They do their duty. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion, and Sick Headache. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. GENUINE must bear signature: *Wm. Wood*

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Smallman & Ingram, Limited. WEATHER PROBS: Mostly Fair. Smallman & Ingram, Limited

Store Closes at Five o'Clock July and August

Summer Clearing in Wash Goods

About 750 Yards on Sale Tomorrow

Saxon, Plaza, Sahara, Cordeline Silk, Motor Cloths and Ducks
12 1-2c, 20c and 35c Qualities for 8 1-2c, 12 1-2c and 20c Yd.

Unusual opportunities at the very time when you need the goods, to get just what you want at about half price is what the wise shopper terms a bargain, and in this sale you will find not only a few odd and broken lines, but pieces with plenty for odd summer wash skirts, wash coats, dresses or suits, and in a splendid assortment of colors suitable also for girls' dresses and boys' Buster or Sailor suits. We have grouped many different lines together of the 35c goods, making a splendid assortment of these qualities at 20c a yard. Come in the morning.

250 Yards 35c Wash Goods For 20c Yard

Striped Saxon Cloths, plain Plaza and Sahara Cloths and Striped Cordeline Silks, in shades of pink, light blue, mid blue, mid grey, mauve, heliotrope, light brown, also cream and white with blue stripes, suitable for ladies' or misses' summer suits and dresses, 27 inches wide, all 35c goods. To clear at per yard

200 Yards 20c Motor Cloth at 12 1-2c Yard

These are in two-tone, plain and fancy stripes, in mauve, tan, linen, mid blue, grey, Saxe blue and white; splendid material for summer outing suits for ladies and misses, also for boys' wash suits. Regular 20c goods, 34 inches wide, to clear at yard

250 Yards 12 1-2c Printed Duck 8 1-2c or 12 Yards \$1.00

These are in stripe and spot designs, tan, blue and grey stripes, spots in blue and black on white ground, polka dots and pin dots, all fast colors and regular 12 1/2c quality. To clear at 8 1/2c a yard, or 12 yards for

The above lines will go on sale tomorrow (Tuesday) morning, and if you want a skirt, dress, coat or suit length or material for boys' suits or children's wash dresses, come early and have your choice in both color and material.

SECTION 13—MAIN FLOOR—WEST AISLE.

A Clearing of Fancy Parasols

\$2.50 to \$3.50 Parasols \$1.98 Each

\$4.50 to \$10.00 Parasols \$3.65 Each



This week for fancy Parasols. Today we commence a clearing of all fancy Parasols. Our entire stock has been grouped at two prices, as above, to make a quick sale. As you will see there are some very great reductions, and early buyers will have a great assortment of pretty styles to select from. These prices have been made with the object in view, not to carry one Parasol over, but this week at such reductions should accomplish this, but please remember, best choice early.

Fancy Parasols \$1.98, Regular \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50

This lot includes all lines sold regularly at \$2.50 to \$3.50, pongee silk with colored borders, linen embroidered effects, plain colors in navy, green, brown and black, also fancy stripes and Dresden effects, with eight and sixteen ribs, all one price, each

Fancy Parasols \$3.65, Regular \$4.50, \$6.00, \$7.50 to \$10.00

Including Dresden and braided effects, stripes with fancy borders, in green, grey, brown, wistaria, navy and Alice blue, also plain black, navy, brown, green, grey and wistaria, eight and sixteen rib frames, and all the very newest handles; high-grade Parasols all of them, and all one price, running as high as \$10. Your pick for \$3.65

WEST SIDE—MAIN ENTRANCE.

Summer Sales This Week

MIDSUMMER LINEN SALE.
EMBROIDERY SALE.
SALE OF WASH GOODS.
PARASOL SALE.
LADIES' WASH SUITS.
LADIES' WHITEWEAR AND
LAWN WAISTS.
TRIMMED MILLINERY.

Shop
With
a Transfer
Card.

SMALLMAN & INGRAM
LIMITED

Join Our
Summer
Sewing
Machine
Club.

Did You Know?

That you can get an A.I. noon day lunch, 12 to 2 p.m., or supper, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., for TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. It's appetizing. Try it.

LONDON CAFE

201 Dundas St. F. A. Smith, Mgr.

Harvest Supplies

Pure Manila Hay Fork Rope, Hay Cars, Heavy Hay Forks, Pulleys, Two and Three Piece Shingles, Machine Oil, Scythes and Snaths, Scythe Stones, South Bend Plows and all kinds of Plow Repairs.

Quality in Every Case First Grade. Prices very special.

Binder Twine

Absolutely the best Pure Manila on the market. Evenly woven. Every foot guaranteed. Do not make the mistake of not asking for our prices. They are money-savers.

Westman's Hardware
121 Dundas St. and Market Square

FEVER AT COSTA RICA.

Panama, July 11.—Owing to the presence of yellow fever at San Jose, Costa Rica, health authorities at the ports of Panama and Colon have taken the precautions necessary to prevent the introduction of the disease. Passengers coming from Costa Rica will be subjected to quarantine.

Texas experts say that state will have a wheat crop of 25,000,000 bushels this year, which is above the average. Nebraska expects a yield of 35,500,000 bushels, an increase of 10,000,000 over the total estimated by the Government in May. Kansas asserts that she will produce 70,000,000 bushels.

color. But now, after four months, the

stripes are disappearing, those at the head being the first to go.

Nothing Too Good

for you. That's why we want you to take CASCARETS for liver and bowels. It's not advertising talk—but merit—the great, wonderful, lasting merit of CASCARETS that we want you to know by trial. Then you'll have faith—and join the millions who keep well by CASCARETS alone.

CASCARETS are a box for a week's treatment, all druggists. Biggest seller in the world. Million boxes a month.

SHREDDED

A vacation for your stomach