

## WHISKARD'S

230-232 Dundas St.

## Our Bargains

ARE

## Every Day.

## Our GOODS ARE RIGHT

AND OUR

## Prices Are Right.

## MILLINERY

This week we will show some special value in TRIMMED MILLINERY.

See our splendid value in 32-inch Flannelette at 50c A YARD.

See our Checked Flannelette at 50c YARD.

See our 42-inch Apron Muslin, open worked, at 20c YARD.

See our special line of Tweeds at 25c YARD.

See our Flannelette Night Dresses, 50c EACH.

See our Ladies' Heavy Vests at 25c EACH.

See our \$1 Wool Fascinators and Hood combined at 35c EACH.

We are showing a beautiful line of Children's All-Wool Undervests at 25c EACH.

Still a few Dolls left to clear out.

We show a splendid line of Children's Fine Muslin Pinafores at 25c EACH.

Large and small sizes, all one price.

We are showing a very heavy line of Ladies' Fine Gray Merino Hose, regular price 25c, WHISKARD'S PRICE 15 PAIR.

We carry full lines of Children's Fine Ribbed Cashmere Hose, in all sizes from 4 1/2 to 8 1/2.

We are showing about eight dozen of Braided Toilet Sets at the ridiculous price of 5c, set of four pieces.

We are showing a special line of Gents' Fancy Undervests and Drawers, the \$1 each kind.

Whiskard's price, 75c EACH.

Beautiful goods.

Special purchase of Ladies' Fine All-Wool Ribbed Undervests, worth 75c, Whiskard's price 50c EACH.

Another special line of Ladies' Undervests, regular price 50c, our price 40c.

We are showing good All-Silk Ribbed, No. 5 and 9, at 3c and 4c Yard.

See our beautiful patterns in Art Muslin at 8c YARD.

See our large assortment of Ladies' Tortoise Shell Hair Pins, also gilt and silver, only 5c EACH.

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## LONDON WEST SCHOOLS.

## Results of the Christmas Promotion and Review Examinations.

## The Successful Pupils—Their Respective Marks—The Reopening.

Appended are the results of the London West promotion and review examinations, Christmas, 1934:

## FIRST DIVISION—W. H. LIDDICHAFT, TEACHER.

Fifth class—Pamela Bartlett 416, May Woodward 394, Geo Ramsay 391, Ethel Spence 386, Mabel Lawrence 379, Corrie Mountjoy 355, Hilda Smith 351, Dorothy Kersey 341, Lizzie Hardy 336, Mabel Mountjoy 334, Louis Ward 274.

Senior entrance—James Ramsay 349, Jessie Grant 339, Emma Ludwig 330, Hubert Wilson, 327, Lena Stanton 306, Ella Robinson 305, Ed Allenby 303, Minnie Boston 291, Dick Luard 209.

Promoted to senior entrance—Annie Bartlett 579, Emma Ruse 577, Maude Smith 568, Jessie Graham 499, Willie Ruse 496, Austin Glover 491, Florence Fowler 485, Lindsay Lackie 482, Mary Smith 476, Lily Allenby 465.

Junior entrance—Maggie Clugston 433, Mary Clark 420, Rhoda Houghton 397, Dolly Peacock 362, Annie Kelland 349, Nellie Leigh 342.

Promoted to junior entrance—Alice Nixon 490.

Fourth class—Wilbert Evans 427, Dick Jennings 427, Charles Adams 420, Walter Greenway 408, Cyrus Edy 408, Fred Capp 405, Alice Garrett 401, Daisy Impett 393, John Ward 393, Ray Smith 371, Willie Hilsop 328.

## SECOND DIVISION—MISS WEIR, TEACHER.

Promoted to fourth class—Vivian Wilson 479, Orra Craits 475, Ralph Gibson 408, Clara Lawrence 404, John Clugston 393c, Roy Cooper 389c, Martha Hardy 375c.

Senior third—Jennie Kelland 363, Wattie Gash 362, Edith Jarvis 354, Chester Johnson 352, Annie Crockett 336, Hubert Kersey 336, Aggie Milroy 326, Mabel Evans 317.

Promoted to senior third—Flora Ward 353, Marty Wade 336, Beatrice Garrett 333, Willie Small 326, Fred Jennings 326, Ellen Robinson 321, Tom Ward 320, James Andrews 318, Fred Horne 314, Amy Donaghy 206.

## INTERMEDIATE THIRD—RAWLEY SNIDER 284.

Promoted to intermediate third—Evelyn McPherson 394, Lizzie Bailey 387, Pearl Sara 377, Willie Hea 371, Laura Glover 369, Frank Ware 363, Pearl McLellan 350, Bert Hookway 354, Pearl McLellan 350, Chester Duff 350.

Junior third—John Clark 340, Louisa Capp 339, Nellie Simchombe 332, Minnie Bending 334, Martin Graham 330, Geo. Brown 329, Ada Bailey 328, Percy Spence 325, Fred Andrews 324, Thos. Fowler 300, John Stewart 274, Annie Jarman 252, Geo. Moore 234.

## THIRD DIVISION—MISS JEFFERY, TEACHER.

Promoted to intermediate third—Walker Hamilton 413, Henry Wood 373, Ethel Johnson 367, Ben Hammond 367, Katie Robinson 363, Eunice Sharpe 359, May Simchombe 350, Maud Paul 353, Laura Smith 352, Lottie Mountjoy 351, James Wilkins 342, to junior third.

Junior third, No. 1—Charles Howie 329, Charles Richards 321, Mary Saunby 319, Louie McLellan 311, Edna Gash 307, Clarence Hookway 307, Bert Clark 301, Mearle Storie 295, John Price 295, Laura Tyler 284, Alice Harris 260, Edna Armstrong 212.

Promoted to junior third, No. 1—Ethel Greenway 326, Lawrie Sharp 313, Malcolm Fowler 294, James Houghton 285, Blanche Tuttle 276, Annie Brodie 273.

Junior third, No. 2—Norman Wade 266, Oscar Richards 263, Albert Taylor 257, Mayne Johnson 254, Nellie Watson 239, Willie Clark 236, Frank Gibson 227, Willie Hanham 198.

Promoted to junior third, No. 2—Birdie Gregory 361, Lottie Kelland 305, Florence Finnegan 301, Oliver Durdin 289.

Senior second—Jennie Andrews 287, Ernie Farrar 269, Walter Tyler 254, Seymour Armstrong 239, Fannie Robinson 226, Fred Jarvis 219.

Junior second—Mina Crafts 204, Alice Mansfield 176, Ellis Morgan 161, Electa Donaldson 149, Maud Taylor 96.

## FOURTH DIVISION—MISS PLATT, TEACHER.

Promoted to junior third, No. 2—George Gibson 361, Arthur Clement 321, Annie Burgess 313, Harold Jennings 278.

Promoted to senior second, division 3—Myrtle McLellan 390, Beatrice Bartram 277, Tom Pryor 269, Geoffrey Clark 269.

Promoted to junior second, division 3—Lizzie Milroy 262, Alexander Hadden 261, Eva Clark 257, Mamie Ward 254, Ira Ramsay 251, Ethel Ward 250.

Senior second—John Crockett 236, Louie Henstridge 221, Maggie Mercer 206, Clay Gibson 197.

Promoted to senior second—Robbie O'Neil 238, Annie Milroy 232, Minnie Peacock 210, Sarah Warman 177.

Promoted to junior second—May Parkhouse 229, Lewis Taylor 226, Charles Bending 224, Willie Simchombe 216, Paul Giese 215, John Heslop 214, Sheldon Tuttle 213, Maud Griffiths 208, Gertie Cotton 202, George Robinson 202.

Senior part second—Frank Snyder 187, Fred Durdin 184, Blanche Gregory 182, Charlie Ward 174, Mable Stewart 154.

Promoted to senior part second—Laura Donaghy 176, Eva Hooper 167, Lionel Sara 165, Edith Leigh 161, Willie Gregory 166, Sam Ward 155, Mary Boston 148, Louie Robinson 146, Tom Stewart 146, May Griffiths 142, Louise Spry 131.

Junior part second—Willie Cooper 118, Annie Hardy 115, Lily Bailey 114, Maggie Richards 113, Willie Hagyard 90, Louie McGowan 68.

## FIFTH DIVISION—MISS EVANS, TEACHER.

Promoted to division 4—Rose Groves, Edmund Mercer, Percy Boug, Beatrice Hier, Lewis Kennedy.

Second part—Ethel Stanton, Willa Gibson, Etta Sanny, Charles Ward, Amy Crae, Nellie Jon, George Finnegan, Fred Hier, Hilton Griffiths.

Promoted—Louie Price, James Jones, Oliver Hadden, Robert Andrews, Norma Hamilton, Leonard Mountjoy, Annie Ramsay, Polly Stewart, George Storie.

First class—Rosa Boston, Etta Clark, Lily Clark, Jessie Hardy, Florence Snider.

Promoted to first class—Rosa Smith, Percy Robinson, Oliver Stanton, Ethel Hardy, Gordon Donahue, Tessie Clugston, May Snider, Roy Brown.

Second class—Mamie McGowan, James Bear, Oliver Boug, Given Ward, Lizzie Richards.

Promoted to second class—Florence Kelly, Beatrice Hamilton, Elsie Farrar, Nellie Nixon, Henry Williamson, Willie Williamson.

Third class—Heber Gibson, Roy Storie, Willie Ramsay, Gordon Griffiths, Jack Twitche, Alice Stewart, Daisy Robinson, Ernest Robinson, Robert Edy.

SIXTH DIVISION—MISS PROUDFOOT, TEACHER.

Promoted to division 4—Eva Lawrence, Lottie Henstridge, Herbert Nichols, John Storie, Mary Lambie, George Kelland, Eyle, Eva Hea, Rachel Robinson, Florence Kipp, Sam Hardy, Myrtle Arm-

## strong, Louise Ludwig, Arthur Wade, Eddie Johnson, James Hardy.

Second part—Gerie Topham, Blanche Armstrong, Frank Cotton, Bertha Armstrong, Bess Kersey.

## Promoted—Nellie Stratford, Chester Bone, Mabel Sarter, Roy Tuttle, Roy Parkinson, Frank Sharp.

Class 2—Lila Short, Bella Ward, Roy Stinchcombe, Nellie Ward, Geo. Gregory.

Promoted to class 2—Lily Armstrong, Maggie Taylor, Sarah Ross, George Ross, James Fowler, Willie Ward, Grace Heslop, May Thomas, Bert Ferguson, Albert Kipp.

Class 3—Albert Hooper, Cinderella Armstrong, Alice Ward, Drina McDonald, Charlie Hooper, Frances Jennings.

Promoted to class 3—Amy Carter, Willie Thomas, Willie Bone, Maud Ward, Tom Boyle, Ava McDonald, George Greenway, Frank Clark.

Class 4—Bertha Cole, Jessie Ward, Harry Lawton, Willie Jury, Ernie Cotton, Harry Kaitenbach, Frank Kelland, John Dewar, Willa Leigh, Charlie Henstridge, Louie Guymer, Willie Ross.

All names in the fifth and sixth divisions are arranged in order of merit. Pupils in regular attendance secure the best standing.

School reopens on Jan. 8, when classes will be reformed and promotions made.

To secure these positions pupils must be present on that date.

W. H. LIDDICHAFT, Principal.

## POWER OF AN ENGINE.

How a Giant Is Reduced to a Mere Pigmy.

Unless the Machinery Is in Good Working Order the Power Is Useless—Without Fuel You Cannot Get Any Power, and You Should Use the Right Kind of Fuel.

Everybody admires a locomotive that is in good order. There is power and majesty about it that thrills even the engineer who holds the throttle and manipulates the gigantic force with the movement of a small lever. But did you ever stop to think of what a little thing would do to the great engine to the workshop for repairs? A misplaced pin, a broken valve, even the smallest accident will render the whole mechanism useless.

A human body is like an engine. It only takes a little thing to throw the whole body out of tune, and harmony is reduced to discord. If the framework is broken the person is laid up for repairs. If the fuel that feeds the fire in the wrong kind there can be no high steam pressure. The body languishes, is crippled and health is impaired.

Health depends in a large measure upon food. Certain kinds of food do certain kinds of work. Inasmuch as there are only three main classes of organic food, each kind is required to do many kinds of work, and this illustrates why Scott's Emulsion has such a wide range of usefulness. Scott's Emulsion contains the very essence of one of the three classes of food, and the very one that is assimilated by fewer people than the others.

Cod-liver Oil is a food-fuel to supply the body's heat, a food for brain effort and nervous exhaustion, and a wonderful food for the enrichment of the blood and repairing tissue waste. This explains why it forms the basis of the best of the body's nourishment. It counteracts great mental and nervous strain, and feeds the blood with the properties that make healthy flesh and overcome disease germs like those of scrofula and consumption of the blood.

Scientists find a direct relation between the two diseases. In one case the germs are feeding on the blood and in the other the blood is being consumed.

Scott's Emulsion is the most effective and most scientific form of Cod-liver Oil. It is palatable and makes the oil easy of assimilation. Scott's Emulsion aids digestion, stimulates the appetite and overcomes emaciation, loss of flesh and wasting diseases. It combines with the first grade Norway oil the Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda, these Hypophosphites being a great help to the nervous system and framework of the body. As a constructive food for children, Scott's Emulsion has no equal, and it is also effective in curing coughs, colds and all affections of the Throat and Lungs.

N. Y. PRACTICAL AID SOCIETY, 327 West 14th St., New York, Oct. 16, 1934.

Messrs. Scott & Browne: Gentlemen,—I desire to express my sincere thanks to you for what Scott's Emulsion has done for many that have applied to this Society for aid. One year ago a woman who had been sick for nineteen months with Rheumatism, and was almost helpless, came to us for aid. I gave her a bottle of Scott's Emulsion. She began to improve. She took it all five bottles, and today is a perfectly well woman; weighs 198 pounds, and has been cooking since last May (for she is a cook). I have a young lady in one of the large drygoods stores today that could not work without Scott's Emulsion. She was given up with consumption. These are only two of many cases. You can refer to me at any time. I am using it all the time, and would not be without it. Babies grow fat, fair and beautiful with its use, and mothers grow strong and healthy while nursing if they will use it. More than this is true of your invaluable remedy. I wish the whole world knew this as well as I do. Very respectfully yours,

Mrs. L. A. GOODWIN, Superintendent.

Back to Wild West Ways.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 3.—Vigilance committees have been formed here. They announce that they are determined to lynch all known criminals who refuse to leave the city. There is a general exodus from the city.

Taxing the "Growlers."

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 3.—Manager Eugene Wenzelbauer of the Brewing Company, says if the Government tax on beer \$1 a barrel more the brewing companies will immediately raise the wholesale price of beer \$1 a barrel. This will compel the dealers to raise the price on beer sold in pairs or growlers. The increased wholesale price would not affect the price of beer by the glass.

Settled at Last.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—The President today sent to the Senate a full report of the Bluefields affair. It shows that the Administration has succeeded in practically settling at rest one of the most annoying international questions that has perplexed the Government for 50 years, and to the settlement of which some of the ablest statesmen in the United States devoted their best efforts.

The great lung healer is found in the excellent medicine sold as Bickie's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. It soothes and diminishes the sensibility of the membrane of the throat and air passages and is a sovereign remedy for all coughs, colds, hoarseness, pain or soreness in the chest, bronchitis, etc. It has cured many when supposed to be far advanced in consumption.

A Few Snaps.

Solid oak rockers, 90 cents; solid oak or walnut tables, \$1; card tables, \$1.50; platform rocker, upholstered in plush or silk Florentine, \$3.50, cannot be got elsewhere under \$7; children's chairs, pictures, easels, etc. Buy now before the Christmas sales. BROS., 127 King street, opposite Market House.

## LONDON SCIENTISTS.

## Notes of a Recent Meeting of the Microscopic Section of the Entomological Society.

Members present, thirteen; objects of interest observed by members.

Prof. Bowman exhibited a red protozoan that he had found upon ice. In mass it resembled the plant which occurs upon snow in the Arctic regions, and gives rise to the term "red snow." In small portions it was seen to be made up of un-shaped vessels filled with blood red corpuscles.

Mr. W. E. Saunders reported green algae and diatoms growing in city water allowed to stand for about two months.

Prof. Dearness mentioned that protozoans of various kinds may often be found in the drinking troughs of bird cages. The following genera of diatoms were mentioned as being common near the city: Meridion, navicula, pinnularia and gonophorena.

The subject for the evening was then taken up by Prof. Bowman, viz., "The Mounting of Green Algae in Fluids." He said:

"Which mounting media, such as mullage, are found to contract and distort the delicate cells, spoiling them as objects of beauty or study. Canada balsam does the same with objects containing much water, and can probably not be used for algae unless they were very gradually dehydrated by successive changes from very dilute to absolute alcohol. This, watery media are therefore probably the best. In order to use thin fluids as mounting media it is necessary to make a ring or cell of some kind of varnish or cement upon the clean glass slips.

These rings should not be used till thoroughly dry. If the objects are thick, the cell may have to be built up of successive stages. To make the top of the cell level for the cover-glass, a fine file may be lightly passed over it horizontally, and just before using put another thin ring of cement to hold the cover-glass. Another method suggested is to press the ring level with another slip when the cement has become firm, but not hard.

"To get a good uniform shellac solution for cells, a dilute solution may be filtered to remove the flocculent, insoluble matter, and then the alcohol may be allowed to evaporate until the proper consistency is reached. The first desire in mounting for the microscope is to preserve the object; the second is to make a neat and elegant slide. This second point is obtained only by experience and great care.

"Various media may be used. Among those recommended are: (1) A solution of nitrate and chloride of copper in water with free glacial acetic acid; (2) a solution of chloral hydrate, five grains in an ounce of water; (3) carbolic acid water, a few drops of the acid in a vital of water; (4) a solution of the best of the lot, a saturated solution of camphor gum in distilled water. Any of these will work well, but the blue color of the first may interfere with the identification of blue green algae, and the carbolic acid water may allow the object to lose the color of the chlorophyll. Another medium sometimes used is a solution of chloroform obtained by shaking together water and a little chloroform.

"The object to be mounted is placed in a watchglass and the water drained off. Then some mounting medium, say camphor water, is poured upon it and allowed to permeate it thoroughly. A portion is then removed to a cell on a slip and spread out and arranged satisfactorily under a lens of low power objective. The cell is then filled to convexity with camphor water and the cover glass placed in position by lowering it horizontally, pressing out the excess of medium. The cover glass is held firmly in place and the slide warmed over a lamp till the upper surface is noticeably warm. By this means the shellac cell is softened and the cover glass embedded in it. A ring of shellac is then placed about the edge of the cover, to add to its security.

"After a time the shellac is likely to check, and so allow the medium to escape, destroying the mount. To prevent this an outside ring of some kind of elastic varnish is placed over the shellac, and a ring of zinc white will further improve its appearance.

The members present then mounted Desmids, Draparnaldia, Vancheria, Hydrodictyon, Spirogyra or other algae in fruit, in accordance with the above directions.

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