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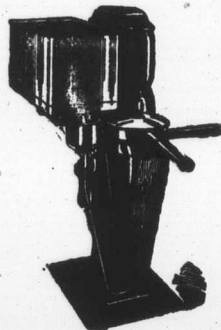
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ENTRANCE RESULTS

The following pupils were successful in passing the Entrance examinations last month:—

ATHENS

Of the 28 pupils from Athens Model School, 24 were successful, and their names were given in last week's Reporter. Following is a list of other pupils who wrote in Athens and passed:—

Bell-my, Herbert
Bissell, Jessie
Brown, Clara
Brown, Esther M
Brown, Helen
Carnegie, Roy
Canley, Dermont
Cole, William
Coleman, Mary
Coon, Stearns
Dickey, Sadie
Dickey, Hazel
Dillon, John
Edgely, Seaman
Ferguson, George
Flood, Helen
Gamble, Maud
Green, Edna
Guinness, Lulu
Hesslip, Charlie
Hesslip, Thomas
Henderson, Morton
Hickey, Mildred
Huck, Charles
Jordan, Laura
Kelly, Ernest
Kendrick, Fulton
Lambert, Ella
Leadbeater, Ernest
Leeder, Irene
Leeder, Olio
Livingston, Stanley
Love, Crawford
Love, Leta
McNish, Margaret
McNish, Maud
Mansell, Ethel
Mansell, Ross
Morris, Donald
Morrison, Bertha
Munro, Harold
Redmond, Myron
Rogers, Joseph
Ross, Janet
Rowson, Bessie
Seymour, Margaret
Shea, Elmo
Smith, Fred
Stack, Marie
Tennant, Ollie
Walker, Harold
Warren, Harold B
Warren, Kenneth J
Webster, Mary
Webster, Anna
Webster, Ruby
Whaley, Alean
Wilcox, Elsie
Wood, May
Yates, Lena

DELTA

Argue, Muriel
Booth, William
Barrington, Gladys
Bogart, Ernest
Bryan, Lenna M
Emmons, Pearl
Henderson, Clark
Irwin, Elmer
Johnston, Ethel
Johnston, Florence
Kenney, Mamie
Kilborn, Ross
Lallie, Tilda
Myers, Michael
Quigley, Mabel
Seaman, Kathleen
Singleton, Helena
Scotfield, Hazel
Tackaberry, Edith
Taber, Bert
Wills, Laura Belle
Whitmore, Anna

NEWBORO

Bolton, Sanford
Brown, Mildred
Carty, Bessie
Freeman, Kathleen
Fleming, Serena
Gallagher, Clifford
Gorsline, R.e
Grothier, Wilmer
Howard, Enid
Halladay, Jennie
McCann, Sarah
Hav, Jennie
Mirrman, Sarah
Moore, Maggie
Pinkerton, Nellie
Thompson, Blanche
Topping, Mabel

WESTPORT

Butterill, Essie
Byrne, Josie
Donaghue, Loretta
McAnn, Della
McEwen, Harry
McNally, Leo
McNally, Kathleen
McCaftrey, Stasia
Reynolds, Ivy
Smith, Isabell
Stuart, Leora
Scanlan, Terrace
Thompson, Leo
Taggart, Maxwell
Whalen, Walter
Weatherhead, Andrew
Whalen, Marie

Summary:

Athens . . . 119 wrote, 84 passed.
Gananogue . . . 96 wrote, 61 passed.
Delta 48 wrote, 28 passed.
Newboro 39 wrote, 17 passed.
Westport 80 wrote, 17 passed.

STUDENTS

Who contemplate taking a Business College course should communicate with the Reporter office. We can save you money.

A. M. S. REUNION '08

CANNIBAL ISLAND NOTES

We had a fine time (jolly crowd). Did any one see Mr. Burchell? Who did the screaming? I didn't. There's nothing like taking comfort. Ask Mr. Kearney.

Who said Ogdensburg Bill looked charming in a wyandotte yellow? We wouldn't wear it.

That rain was wet; so was my bed, said "Dick."

If any person wants cuff links, borrow "Sunny Jim's."

Where's my boots? Did you take them?

We went to Morton but, rest assured, we left a few laths on the Block-house walls.

Did I hear Jim making a noise like falling out of bed?

Don't think it a fish story when I say we caught fish in a pan, while standing on the shore (thanks to our kind neighbors).

Ask Jim and Ernie with whom they were sitting on the rocks. (Brookville girls, maybe—Oh, Joy!)

Which one of the chaperons had heart-failure in the night? Too bad—what was the cause of it all? Dick says the house is haunted and Jim, with Ernie, swears to it.

Delta isn't too slow. One of our bunch has learned the art of making hats (Terrible odious.)

Did anyone see our cat? Who dropped it in the pan while Jim and Flossie peeled potatoes?

Who talks about him in her sleep? Is it Effie?

Florence brought the cat, but who brought the cur?—I mean Ethel.

Where did Jennie get those chickens of such tender years?

Who lost a tooth in the fray?

Where did the candy come from?

Last, but not least, here's the jolliest man in the bunch, Mr. Halladay. Who likes him? We all do.

GRAND FINALE

We all want to come again.

Who was it that kept the boys awake at night with the noise? Was it the "Blue Cranes"? No, it was the girls.

Everybody works but Flossie, And Ernie runs around all night, While Florence with eyes like teacups Looks out on the morning light. Effie gets very homesick, So does Jennie dear, Everybody eats but Wesley, While Kearney's full of fear.

Nobody works but mudder, While Louisa she takes fright, Effie talks in her sleep, Kearney is ready to fight, Ernie builds the fire, While Jennie keeps in sight— Three cheers for good old Delta, For we must say good-night.

Sale of Carriages

Mr D. Fisher offers for sale at a substantial discount the balance of his stock of new carriages. In buying a vehicle at the Athens Carriage Works you get the benefit of the proprietor's sound judgment and long experience. If you want a carriage, see this up-to-date stock at once. The price will meet your view.

REGRET THEIR DEPARTURE

MRS. (REV) R. L. EDWARDS HONORED AT BALTIMORE (Cobourg World)

At a recent meeting of the Baltimore W.M.S. Auxiliary Mrs. (Rev) R. L. Edwards was presented with a farewell address by the society, which expressed esteem for her and regret at her removal.

The address was accompanied by a solid oak rocker, elegantly carved, which was presented by Mr. J. W. Rowell. Mrs. Edwards was completely taken by surprise and overcome by emotion. Rev R. L. Edwards replied to the ladies on her behalf.

Another surprise awaited her at the parsonage the same evening when her Sabbath School class assembled and presented her with a beautiful large jardiniere and stand. The presentation was made by Misses Mabel Ball and Gertrude Fraser, while Miss Jennie Fraser read a farewell address from the class. To this Mrs. Edwards made suitable reply.

But the W.M.S. and the Sabbath School are not the only departments of church work are losers by Mrs. Edwards' departure; the choir, prayer meeting and Ladies' Aid alike will miss her cheerful and efficient services. She will be also missed in social circles both Methodist and Presbyterian where her gentle grace of manner, unfailing charity of speech and quiet humor made her a general favorite.

Rev R. L. Edwards preached his farewell sermon last Sunday morning from the text, "He that endureth unto the end shall be saved. Be thou faithful unto death and I will give thee a crown of life." Throughout his entire pastorate Mr. Edwards has proven himself a good preacher, a faithful pastor, and a Christian gentleman excelled by none of his predecessors. The whole neighborhood regrets his removal but wishes him and Mrs. Edwards success in Rosenzath, their new field of labor.

"VITA OPPIDE"

Under this title, dear Editor, there is much more to say than shall be said. Perhaps there have been certain times when things have appeared to you in a clearer light than usual; when lines have shown prominently and clear-cut where it is their wont to be blurred and dimmed. At such times, doubtless, your mind has photographed the commonplace, the "vita oppide," for instance; and when the mental film has been developed you may have been surprised to see, not mere hamlet folk, but creatures of high destinies. Therefore, we ask you to search this story:—

It is the time of labor for the farmers (not war, for this story gathers no enchantment from the distance). It is now that each hardy son of Toil goes with his pitchfork to the conquest of the timothy field. He seems not to mind the callous piling thick upon his hands nor the beads of sweat that make his ruddy face shine where the purple shadows fall from his great straw hat. We do not know why he does not mind these, but we think he is pleased with visions of bursting barns, pulpy silos, and rich stores of provisions for the winter. We have noticed him at work on the nearby hillside with a scorching sun above him; he has been there since Dawn ushered in the day; he will not leave there until Night has walked silently through his fields. Therefore in this rustic man bound to his work by the chains of necessity, habit, perhaps desire. At meal time he is a happy man, and justly so. The steaming dish is pleasant to his sight, and he partakes of it often, sadly, with too little restraint. We feel, however, that we can forgive him an overindulgence more freely than another man because he has our highest respect in that he is one in the vast train of men who are continually laboring for us, who seem, for that reason, to enjoy but slight liberty. This farmer is a fighter: the hayfield is his battle ground; the pitchfork is his weapon, and his conquest is the brimming harvest. Meditate thoughtfully upon this man, for despite his roughness he seems to us to contain something of royalty.

It is Sunday morning now and the only movement on the empty street is the quivering of the leaves along its sides. The church tower rears its grey stones up where the morning sun can strike it. The stillness is broken by the church bell. It begins to rock, and soon its metallic notes chime out over the village. New men and women are moving slowly along towards the church. Some of them are interesting individuals; others are less interesting. It is well nigh time for the service to commence; the bugles and spring wagons have brought their owners to town; to-day the hay field is vacant. The clergymen with their wives hurry along the way; these clergymen who point the morals of men—we feel a certain awe when we read upon their faces their purpose; they are awful to us, these men and women who fashion public thought. When the service commenced there were some clouds in the west; those clouds are now lying flat upon the eastern horizon and the church vomits out her men. The tall, rough-boned farmer drives homeward, thinking perhaps of to-morrow's conquest—perhaps of something else. The delicate young lady turns over in her mind certain important questions relating to costume and appearance. The preacher, as he emerges from the holy edifice, looks up at the clouds and as he walks homeward wonders how many opinions he has, this day, remodelled.

Thus, dear Editor, for an indefinite length of time, we might chronicle such commonplace facts as these. They are to be seen by the human eye, to be determined by a physical sense. But mind that you do not underrate these items of your own "vita oppide," for in mentioning them we feel that we have touched those things from which evolves the most considerable of all designs.

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