

The Waterloo News Record

Waterloo Public School Promotion Exams. Results

Promotion From Jr. IV. To Sr. IV.
G. Booker, U. Bergman, L. Clayfield, G. Crossman, V. Dahmer, H. Dairlan, H. Gillespie, M. Henderson, A. Henrich, H. Hoffman, I. Horst, E. House, M. Hiron, L. Hudebauer, N. Handorf, A. Hind, F. Klose, R. Latch, P. Llanke, E. Metz, M. Miller, M. Merklager, N. Mueller, C. Mathers, L. Niergarth, A. Reul, M. Sturm, A. Schiel, S. Scheife, H. Schiller, A. Schaefer, E. Schantz, W. Sheller, M. Weichel, I. Wendell, O. Westfall, P. Winkler.

From 3rd. Senior to 4th. Junior.
Allen Bean, Walter Bechtel, Arthur Binning, Margaret Cott, Minnie Czervinski, Clifford Dahmer, Percy Engel, Clara Fischer, George Friedrich, Lorne Giering, Nellie Girling, Arthur Groce, Elmer Hahn, Florence Hamacher, Milton Hauch, Norman Herber, Burton Jacob, Carl Kallfleisch Harold Laehman, George Linerker, Martin George.

Form 111 Jr. To Form 111 Sr.
Florence Bean, Arful Becker, Edward Becker, Susanna Berdux, Lola Bruessman, Walter Burns, Edna Cole, Kenneth Cole, James Coliar, Mildred Cott, Walter Dopp, Anna Easley, Louise Germann, Lester Gleiser, Clara Graff, Violet Gross, Elsie Guenther, William Haehnel, Arnold Haight, Gerlie Harris, Marnie Harris, Hilda Heer, Albert Heer, Elvina Helobin, Catherine Henderson, Verda Herber, Ruth Hilliard, Geraldine Hoffman, Karl Hoffmann, Lavren Hoesa, Lauraine Koehler, Edegar Koenig, William Koff, Florence Krueger, Rupert Lack, Ralph Lantz, Alfred Lilley, Kenneth Lockie, John Meyers, William Mitchell, Florence Mueller, Charles Ostreich, Peal Pearson, Evelyn Perschbacher, Milton Planz, Ivy Pym, Hadel Pohl, Leslie Lineker, Betty Latz, Nelson Robertson, Eva Robinson, Clara Roedel, Edna Roedel, Hellmut Rutsch, Edna Schaefer, Edward Schlitt, Louis Schmidt, Carl Schmidt, Henry Seip, John Sherik, Clayton Snyder, Mary Snyder, Murray Snyder, Louise Sturm, Nelda Thiel, Tommy Winder.

Pass From Sr. 11 to Jr. 111.
Ada Allensen, Esther Berringer, Irene Bean, Arthur Bringleo, Nelda Braun, Kathleen Crawford, Idella Frickoy, Lloyd Foell, Leonard Grigg, Calharine Graff, Albert Hamannacher, Nelda Hennrich, Sam Hannaberg, Edna Harris, Charles Heller, Milton Heer, Nelson Heimpel, Violet Hudebnair, Henry Hamel, Edward Joyce, Lizzie Koehle, Rodens Koenig, Edna Krueger, Ruby Kraft, Karl Kraus, Stewart Krueger, Wilfred Lapp, Edgar Latsch, Margaret Laehman, Helen Lphardt, Norine Lappert, Arnold Levay, Ehel Laehnbauer, Russel Moyer, Willie Merklager, Carl Miller, Alice Niergarth, George Orth, Marie Orie, Carl Oetzel, Edna Ostek, Nellie Reesor, Harold Roos, Otto Rahn, Frieda Shiltor, Walter Schiel, Emma Shinn, Clara Shantz, Harold Schiefels, Gladys Stauffer, Ruby Thane, Jane Thomas, Edwin Wiegand, Viola Witter, Seville Withheld, Carl Wetlaufer, Eileen Wright, Nor-

man Ziegler.
Dr. F.J. and Mrs. Weidenhammer and daughter left this morning to spend their vacation at Southampton.

Mr. J. Merrill of Hamilton was a business visitor in town yesterday.

Monday is Dominion Day and a great many citizens contemplate spending the week end out of town.

BAND CONCERT A GREAT SUCCESS.

Although there have been larger crowds present at Park Concerts those who attended the first weekly Park Concert of the season by the W.M.S. Band and the Boys Band last evening were well repaid as the program as provided was undoubtedly one of the best of the season.

Especially good was that grand old Selection "Atilla" and the hearty burst of enthusiasm at the close of this number showed that the music lovers still clamour for the good old classics. Another pleasing number was the euphonium Solo "Evening Star" from Thunhauser and it well merited the applause it received.

The concluding two numbers were rendered by the Boys Band in a finished style much to the delight of the large crowd. The proceeds amounted to about \$80.00.

APPEAR TUESDAY.

Waterloo Separate School's promotion examinations unavoidably had to be held over until the next issue, which will be on Tuesday.

NEW GERMANY

The mission that was held here during the past week had its closing services last Sunday evening at 7:30. Every pew in the Church was filled and some late comers had to stand. Every member of the parish is now a member of some society that was started during the mission namely: the Christian Mother Society; Young Ladies Sodality and the Holy Name Society. The congregation showed its appreciation to its pastor Rev. Archdeacon Stephen Forster, who has been with them for forty years this month, by giving the largest collection during last Sunday night service.

Mrs. Louis Hunt of Carleton Place visited with her father Chas. Halter last Sunday and Monday.

The Rev. Wm. Gehl of Preston and Rev. Paul Meyer of Hespeler made a call on Rev. S. Forster during the past week.

Rev. Wm. Klopfier C.R. of Kitchener attended the funeral of Lawrence Spitzig last Saturday.

Miss Irene Klopfier of Guelph spent the Sunday with her parents, John Brohman Sr. is on the sick list again.

We regret to report that Mrs. Reichert has not improved any and is suffering considerably. Her son John Berberich and wife of Minnesota, arrived yesterday.

It is sad but true that there are always some of the Canadian citizens ready to dis-unite the people by stirring up strife and quarrels. The Ministerial Alliance of our neighboring city of Kitchener has hardly been able to make their get away with their attack upon the Minister of Justice Mr. Doherty in using the Jesuit Novitate as the food under the cover of patriotism. Too many people are making use of patriotism as a cover to give vent to their inner feeling towards their fellow citizens. It seems as if our higher authorities ought to put a stop to such practices by punishing such people severely. United we stand, parted we fall and how can we put all our strength and efforts against an outside enemy when we constantly fight amongst ourselves. Such agitators and disturbers may well be termed as "friends of the Kaiser" and we surely can't tolerate to have such people in our midst. The Government can't act quick enough to silence them until the end of the war.

THE WEEKLY MARKET.

The regular weekly market was held this morning the attendance being about as usual. Home grown strawberries were in great demand and the

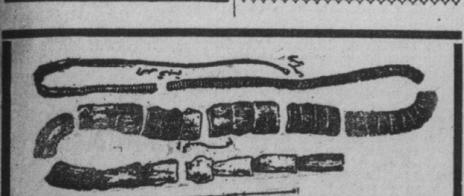
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- ◆ UNDERTAKING AND EMBALMING
- ◆ "OUR SERVICE EXCELS"
- ◆ WATERLOO OFFICE IN CHARGE OF MRS. KILROY, ALLAN ST. Phone 364.
- ◆ KITCHENER OFFICES
- ◆ Schreiber's, Phone 156.
- ◆ L. Selbert, Phone 653.
- ◆ A. G. Schreiter, Phone 1147.

Are You Master

or does your business-master follow you home and to bed and worrying you day and night until you are on the verge of nervous collapse? A few weeks' use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food will do wonders for any business man or business woman whose nervous system has failed to stand the strain. It nourishes the nerves back to health and vigor.

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First-Class Equipment.
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Princess Street, Waterloo, Ont.
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You May Have a Tape Worm and Not Know It.

Many persons doctor themselves for stomach trouble when they really have tape worm. I give free consultation and advice on this vital matter. If suffering from Tape Worm I guarantee to remove it quickly and painlessly and without the use of drugs. Equally successful in adults or children. If I fail to remove the whole worm, head and all, I will refund the fee.

134 EAST KING STREET, KITCHENER.

large supply was quickly disposed of the prevailing price being 25 cents per box. Butter sold at from 46 to 47 cents per lb. while eggs brought as high as 40 cents per dozen. There was a large supply of garden vegetables such as onions, carrots, radishes, lettuce, rhubarb, etc. on sale the supply being equal to the demand.

AN EXPLANATION.

In regard to the non-appearance of the Hook and Ladder truck in response to the alarm on Thursday afternoon it has been learned that just as driver Simpson of the hose wagon had left the hall a telephone call was sent in that the services of the brigade were not required and consequently the Hook and Ladder truck did not leave the hall.

While there were many comments heard on the Street at the non-appearance of the Hook and Ladder truck the facts of the case were not known, and this little explanation should suffice and assume the public that the efficiency of our brigade is as good as the best. In future when an occasion such as the above occurs the usual two rings denoting that the fire is out will be given from the hall, instead of waiting until the trucks arrive back.

Mrs. D.W. Houston and Mrs. J.J. Forbes of Kitchener are chaperoning a bunch of Canadian beauties for a fortnight at "Bide-a-Wee" Cottage, "Lukenuff," Bellfountain, Ont.

Miss H.A. Bruce is enjoying a pleasant holiday at Roebuck's Point, Lake Simcoe, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Robertson.

Mrs. S.B. Bricker and Mrs. John Ferguson were the hostesses of the Waterloo Presbyterian Ladies' Aid Society on Thursday afternoon, when the ladies enjoyed a delightful afternoon on the spacious verandah of Mrs. Bricker's home, which lends itself so admirably for an entertainment of this kind. A home-made baking sale was a popular feature of this Tea, which brought eager purchasers for the good things on the market table, thereby enhancing the treasury of the Society by a handsome sum.

A FIELD OF ROMANCE.

There was a characteristic reason why he did not consider taking her to a restaurant, and I wish to give it, since it was characteristic. He had made a study of foods and their prices—a study as careful as any that he made subsequently into the details of Elizabethan and medieval times, and he understood how grossly the restaurants overcharged. He knew, for example, that rolled oysters, in bulk, cost him two and one-half cents a pound; that there were six teneupful in a pound and that half a teneupful made a portion for one meal. Cornmeal, at two to the pound, oatmeal at two and a half cents a pound, ran five cupfuls to the pound, and hominy, at five cents

a pound, four cupfuls to the pound. (These, of course, were the prices of 1890). He paid thirty cents a pound for coffee; there were ninety-six teneupfuls in a pound, and he used a teneupful to a cup of coffee, stingily. He paid fifty cents for a pound of tea, of 128 teneupfuls. He had figured out that granulated sugar cost him one-eighth of a cent for a spoonful. There were usually 240 potatoes in a bushel, and a cent's worth made a portion. He had learned, where to get meat enough for one meal for ten cents, romaine, raiter, but edible. He made a two-cent package of salt last him about three months, and he sprinkled eight cents' worth of pepper over as long a period. On an average his meals cost him \$2.03 a week, and naturally a restaurant looked like a robber's cave to him.

He had covered pages of his notebooks with these calculations, and it was not only impossible to overcharge him, but equally impossible to give him the number of spoonful that ought to be in any pound of staple groceries, and he measured every pound when he got alone with it. Having a mind of that quality, it is strange—isn't it?—that he ever became a romanticist.—Harvey O'Higgins in the Century.

Judgment for the Plaintiff.

County Judge Hearn has rendered judgment in the case Task vs. the Corporation in which the plaintiff claimed \$80 damages alleged to have been caused by water draining through his property on Caroline Street, and which was heard in Division Court on May 1st last. The Court held the City responsible and awarded \$80. The exhaustive judgment will be published later.

FRANCE MAKES JULY 4th LEGAL HOLIDAY

PARIS June 28.—Announcement was made in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday afternoon that the fourth of July would be regarded as a legal French holiday.

Warner, near Lethbridge, was almost completely wiped out by fire which did \$250,000 damage.



DR. VON KUEHLMANN, German Foreign Minister, who is reported to have resigned.

Won't You Join Us, Girls?

CANADA KNOWN ABROAD JUST AS MUCH BY ITS FRUITS AS BY ITS MAPLE LEAF. FOOD BOARD WANTS SOME OF THOSE WILD BERRIES PICKED THIS YEAR.



This is how they do it in British Columbia. These pictures show girls strawberry picking in the Gordon Head District, Vancouver patriotic work. Besides, it's good fun!

It may be hard work—it undoubtedly is hard work—but there is something about fruit picking that is very alluring and that brings you back to it, eager and ready, if once you have tried the game.

The girl who has never got into the berry patch or seen with undisturbed eyes the beauty of the ripening fruit, or paid homage to nature for her free-will offering, is missing something in life. On the other hand, she who knows what it is to fill basket after basket with luscious fruit knows the most luxuriant in their kind of activity on the farm for which women are best suited.

The call of the fruit farms is twofold this year—primarily for patriotism; secondly, for pleasure, a healthy holiday or what you will. Canada needs her daughters on the fruit farms—not so much for their own sake as for the men who are overseas.

It is expected that the yield of fruit is going to mean the release of tons of food for overseas shipment. It is not only expected but demanded that this should be so. Any woman or girl who can must help.

The very first lesson that British children need to learn about Canada is a wonderful tale about her granaries, her fruit and her orchards. They saw a vision of waving fields of grain and a spring wave of blossom.

After this they will hear about her brave men first. And afterwards, it is the work that the girls on the fruit farms do that will be a worth-while benefit of the general pet, and while the acreage of fruit shows no increase, there is every promise of a heavy yield. In fact, a bumper raspberry crop is promised in British Columbia.

Any way, there is going to be quite enough fruit on the farms of Canada to keep countless pairs of hands filling countless small baskets day after day between now and October.

And it is imperative that the feminine hands, for the very good reason that every man is needed for the heavier farm work. With the labor shortage so acute it would be anomalous if men had to be kept on the berry patches because there were not enough girl volunteers to gather the fruit.

After all, it was the berry pickers who went out last year and showed the farmerettes how! It was they who pioneered overseas or breeches. It was they who blistered in the sun and smiled about it as if it were a lark. And they succeeded in raising berry picking from a desultory "do-if-you-rustak" business to the status of a useful war-time occupation for women.

Ontario, the so-called "Garden of Canada," had 1,250 girls bending over the strawberry patches and the raspberry canes or pulling down the ripe cherries and peaches last year. The great majority were Varsity girls or teachers, but on the whole they were a very cosmopolitan gathering, including high school girls, factory and munition workers, office girls, married women, music students, domestic workers, art students, dressmakers, designers, trained nurses, librarians, civil servants, bank clerks, saleswomen, milliners, and even a missionary in training.

There are hundreds at work in Ontario already and in other parts of Canada, but more, many more, are needed. There are certain "rush periods" when even two weeks' help is appreciated.

In the Okanagan Valley the girls made themselves so useful last year that an authority expressed the belief

Too Late to Classify

Lost—on Friday on Frederick St. between Otto and King Streets—purse containing sum of money. Reward by returning News Record office. 6-29-18.

For Sale—White Wicker baby carriage, reversible gear. 132 Peter st. 6-29-18.

For Sale—640 acres improved land for mixed farming in Alberta. P. Reider Phone 730 W. 6-29-18.

For Sale—Colo. Apply P.K. Weber and Co. 6-29-18.

House to Let—No 60 West Weber Apply 109 Young St. 6-29-18.

For Sale—Exceptionally fine lota corner Willow and Braun near King. Apply 21 Gordon Ave. 6-29-18.

To Let—Three furnished room for light house-keeping. Apply 7 N. Foundry. 6-29-18.

House and 1 acre of land for sale on Preston car line outside city limits steam heated, seven roomed house, bathroom and sun room. Nice barn and poultry house for 250 hens. 1/2 acre in berries and lots of other fruit. A nice home at a bargain. Apply Box 34 or Phone 733 T. 14. 6-29-18.

his part brings silence on the part of the mother, that motherlessness when on the street means loss of liberty."

In families where several children play together, too much cannot be said in favor of a quiet hour, a time when each child shall be entirely alone, undisturbed by others. If the children are too old for a daily nap, they can be given some quiet occupation or play, such as looking at picture-books, drawing with pencil or crayons, cutting out pictures with blunt-pointed scissors, making scrap-books, modeling with clay or plasticine, or stringing beads or buttons.

With older children, and with babies too, noise and self-control are gained "in the silence," and the wise mother will give herself as well as the children this hour of rest.

It is a mistake to allow children to play with a dozen toys at one time. Children can easily be taught when very little to select and play with only thing at a time, and to put it away in its place before another is taken. Even in a crowded apartment it is possible to fit up a box or shelf where each child can have a place for his own treasures.

Toys which develop the imagination are better than intricate mechanical toys and elaborately dressed dolls. Next to a ball, the very best plaything is a set of blocks, which is capable of being transformed into anything desired, from a train of cars to a pigeon house. Give a boy of five a hammer, some nails and a few pieces of wood and so what he can make—the results are often surprising. Children love to create, and the toy which they have made themselves will give a more lasting pleasure than the usual children's plaything bought ready-made.

The occupations of grown-ups have great attraction for children. A few simple regular duties should be given them every day. Work is one of the greatest means of spiritual development, and a boy of five, a hammer, some nails and a few pieces of wood and so what he can make—the results are often surprising. Children love to create, and the toy which they have made themselves will give a more lasting pleasure than the usual children's plaything bought ready-made.

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SOME PEOPLE YOU KNOW

It is our aim to make this column interesting. If you are going away or have friends visiting you, drop us a line or phone 395 or 396.

Miss Alma Weseloh is spending the weekend with friends at Stratford, J.

Mr. Tim Phillip of The Royal Flying Corps is spending the holiday with his parents here.

Pte. Ted Kieswetter of the Royal Flying Corps is a visitor at his home here.

Pte. Ralph Moser of Hamilton is holidaying at his home in the city.

Miss Edna Stuebing who has been bookkeeper and cashier at the local Waterworks Department for several months has resigned from that position. Her resignation takes effect to-day.

Miss Eleanor Smith left yesterday for Crystal Beach and Buffalo for a month's vacation.

Miss Marjorie Schmidt is a holiday visitor in Walkerton.

Mr. Philip Hardy of Orillia is in the city.

AMERICAN AMBULANCE IN ITALY

ROME June 28.—Strong American ambulance detachments have arrived here, it was announced today.

J. K. SHINN

Picture Framing Undertaking

We can supply you with O-Cedar Mops and oil. Also Blue Mattress and Springs. Orders taken for flowers for all occasions.

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Economical Mutual Fire Insurance Company

Head Office, 20 Queen street, north, Kitchener.

Total Assets..... \$800,000
Government Deposit... \$50,000
Amount at risk..... \$27,000,000

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The Public Eye

on Classified our Column

These little ads Sell Exchange & Buy Try One - Tomorrow

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"More"

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ITALIANS ROUND UP

DRED AND SO

Some People You Know

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