

Honor List of Students In Schools of the City

Smythe Street School.
Grade I.—1st. Helen Andrews, Velma Cooper, Allison McNabb; 2nd. Isabel Colwell, Doris Sussey, Bertha Smith.
Grade II.—1st. Joyce Irving, Alice Simon, Harold Bonnell; 2nd. Lillian Bailey.
Grade III.—1st. Alice Kitchen; 2nd. Norma Foster, Ruth Morrell.
Grade IV.—1st. Gerald Sussey; 2nd. Dorothy Gilmore.
Grade V.—1st. Barbara VanStone; 2nd. Helen McLean, Fern Burse, Dick Burgess.
Grade VI.—1st. Harold McFee; 2nd. Edith Biggs.
Grade VII.—1st. Kathleen Raymond, Douglas McMaster; 2nd. Hayward Estabrooks.
Grade VIII.—1st. Gene Warren; 2nd. Clarence Kyle, Edmund Berry.
Opportunity Class—1st. Bessie Humes; 2nd. Everton McCaine, Florence Rosborough.
York Street School.
Grade I.—1st. Douglas Ryan, Gerald Sloat; 2nd. Muriel Fraser, Marion Dealy.
Grade II.—1st. Frances Murray; 2nd. Alvin Pond, Josephine Allen, Barbara White.
Grade III.—1st. Julia Langille; 2nd. Jean Ramsay.
Grade IV.—1st. Roberta Poore; 2nd. Joyce Langille.
Grade V.—1st. George Nason; 2nd. Dorothy Gregory.
Grade VI.—1st. Millicent Ramsay, Jean Bunker; 2nd. Angus Pearson.
Opportunity Class—1st. Winnifred Scammell; 2nd. Bessie Forrester.
Model School.
Grade I.—1st. Margaret Porter, Marcus Rainsford; 2nd. Clifford Johnston.
Grade II.—1st. Norman Clynick; 2nd. Thelma Brooks, Fred Dower.
Grade III.—1st. Ethel Chase; 2nd. Marion Tapley.
Grade IV.—1st. Winnifred Clark; 2nd. Margaret Rainsford.
Grade V.—2nd. Eileen Oliver, Grace Nodwell.
Grade VI.—1st. Roberta Dayton, Herbert Staples; 2nd. Kathleen Tapley.
Grade VII.—1st. Gale Currie, Thomas Anderson; 2nd. Carl Griffiths.
Grade VIII.—1st. Bertha Laskey; 2nd. Mildred Titus, Edith Lindsay.
Regent Street School.
Grade I.—1st. Vincent Shephard; 2nd. Roland McLennan, Holland McSorley.
Grade II.—1st. Marie Killeen, Jean Coombes; 2nd. Rita Gray.
Grade III.—1st. Edith Rowan; 2nd. Bertha Goodine.
Grade IV.—1st. John Duffy, Kathleen Robichaud; 2nd. Marie Coombes, Florence Hughes, Viola Robichaud.
Grade V.—1st. Joseph Quinn; 2nd. Clara Ryan, John Coombes.
Grade VI.—1st. Edward Mazerall; 2nd. Leonard Cormier, William Timmons, Anna McNulty.
Grade VII.—1st. Frances Robichaud; 2nd. George Killeen, Dollard Hanlon.
Grade VIII.—1st. Marguerite Rowan; 2nd. Marion Lynch, Arthur Foster.
Morrison Mills School.
Grade I.—1st. Doris Dunham; 2nd. Audrey Timms.
Grade II.—1st. Gracie McArthur; 2nd. Charles Doherty.
Grade III.—1st. Viola McArthur; 2nd. Thomas Timms.
Grade IV.—1st. Sheldon McArthur; 2nd. Doris Jukes.
Grade V.—1st. Ivy Shafe; 2nd. William Tims, Marguerite Doherty.
Grade VI.—1st. Frank Gordon; 2nd. Molly Burns, Viola Mills.
Doak School.
Grade I.—1st. Everett Stewart; 2nd. Louis Parsons.
Grade II.—1st. Helen McGahey; 2nd. Kenneth McSorley.
Grade III.—1st. Merle McConnell; 2nd. Myrtle Saunders.
Grade IV.—1st. George McGahey; 2nd. Paul McGahey.
Grade V.—1st. Leona McConnell; 2nd. Alfred Goodine.
Grade VI.—1st. Joseph Saunders; 2nd. Elsa Hewitson.
Grade VII.—1st. Walter Crawford; 2nd. Willard Crawford.
Grade VIII.—1st. Marion Sharpe; 2nd. Earle Hodgson.
Charlotte Street School.
Grade I.—1st. Jack Allen, Marjorie Dickson, Frances Kitchen; 2nd. Evelyn Matheson.
Grade II.—1st. Everett Palmer, Donald Murray; 2nd. Dorothy Jewett, Rayworth Gillies.
Grade III.—1st. Louise Craig; 2nd. Patricia Morrison.
Grade IV.—1st. Sydney Thomas; 2nd. Rebecca Watson, Walter Smith, Hazel Dow.
Grade V.—1st. Margaret Law; 2nd. Laurie Dow, Paula Miller.
Grade VI.—1st. Faye Flewelling; 2nd. Margaret Clark, Jean Todd.
Grade VII.—1st. Margaret Ann Morrison, Jean Davenport; 2nd. Shirley Gatcombe.
Grade VIII.—1st. Douglas Brown; 2nd. William Bearisto, Charlie Thomas.

(New Glasgow Chronicle)
Through the agency of Mr. J. Ed. MacDonald, Real Estate dealer and Insurance man New Glasgow, the largest deal estate transaction for many months, was put through last week. Acting for T. Eaton Company (Maritime), Mr. MacDonald purchased the block between the Norfolk Hotel and the office of The Evening News, owned by Walter McNeil, the Forbes lot, the property of A. A. McDonald on Provost Street and that occupied by Barker's as a bakery on Archimedes Street. In all, the purchased property measures 120 feet by 120 feet. It fronts on both streets and occupies as fine a business square as the Town has to offer.

TIFLIS IS A CITY TEEMING WITH EXTRAORDINARY SIGHTS DEVIL WORSHIPPING WOMEN

(Chicago News)
Tiflis, Georgia, U. S. S. R., Dec. 21.—Among things seen in Tiflis:—
A city shaped like a narrow saucer completely cupped by barren hills, beautifully lighted so that at night it looks like a necklace looped in a depression of the hills.
Along the river gigantic old water-wheels, laboriously turning as they turned a thousand years ago—and ten miles away one of the most modern hydroelectric plants in Europe.
White-clothed women on the streets; pink silk stockings; men wearing white hats; gayety in big open gardens; black haired black-eyed people—all of these things being in complete contrast to, say Moscow.
Heat—the thermometer slowly rising—96 in the shade, 97, 98. Heat and dust.
Green jackets on the phaeton drivers; red braid on the phaetons and red leather straps and harnesses for the horses.
Phaetons Pneumatic Tired
Phaetons halted against the curb—with the driver changing a tire. Here in Tiflis our carriages have pneumatic tires.
Donkeys led by grubby boys—priceless oriental rugs being used for saddle-bags.
Men in rags walking in the sun wearing marvelously scrolled solid silver belts which they refuse to sell.
The language—and the alphabet. It looks like nothing else on earth. The letters resemble (perhaps) little horseshoes cut apart strangely by jigsaws.
Again dust—and heat—men and women in white lazily strolling the boulevards, gathering into loose swaying knots of people in the dark gardens.
Military Spirit Rampant
No liquor on sale any where—not even beer—because this is mobilization week. A military spirit everywhere; horrible posters portraying the more unpleasant manifestations of poison-gas and liquid-fire; children in uniform parading the streets; mobilization groups singing from flat open trucks.
Boys throwing flowers in your car as you pass and expecting ten kopeck pieces for their trouble.
“Silver street” leading to the Armenian bazaar and there camels, donkeys and oxen being shod in the middle of the street.
Old iron rails for telephone poles.
A proud porter at the Hotel Orient proud because his brother is a barber in the Biltmore in New York.
Fancy socks of the men down from the mountains, socks in purple, crimson, magenta and sky blue, so tough (it is said) that they may be worn without shoes in the mountains.

best from which hands scimitar like a long scrolled sword.
Poverty, not so bad as the poverty of Moscow, but nevertheless real, crushing and hopelessly devastating. The famous Tiflis baths of sulphur steam. “Tiflis” means “hot ater” in Georgian.
Churches with the conical towers. And laziness, and dust and a slow sweltering heat, with black haired, white cloaked men and women sighing, singing in the gardens.

There is, at present, in many parts of New Brunswick a very distinct increase in the ordinary number of cases of Influenza usually seen during the winter season. Fortunately, there is no evidence, as yet, that this disease differs in virulence, that is, in danger to life from the La Grippe or type of Influenza usually experienced here in the winter. However, a change for the worse in the nature of the complaint may, of course, happen at any time but this apparently has been the case so far from any portion of the continent.
But even in its so-called mild form Influenza is not to be lightly thought of. The person affected with it becomes more liable to contract other diseases, most especially Pneumonia, and Pneumonia is always a serious disease and not infrequently a fatal one.
When Influenza attacks one he should not try to “shake it off” by continuing his usual life. The disease is bound to run its course and one should at once put himself in the safest position he can with respect to it. That position is in bed. Three or four days, probably, and the disease will have run its course, but if not then a further stay in bed is necessary. Call in the doctor, if possible, and follow his directions as minutely as possible. Time will certainly be gained by this procedure and often more serious sickness avoided.
Influenza usually comes on rather rapidly, generally with a sensation of coldness or a slight chill, some headache, sneezing, often a slightly inflamed throat and some soreness or aching of the whole body.
It is highly communicable or catching. It is not thought to be contracted in the free open air. It is almost caught within crowded buildings. Something depends upon the thickness of the crowd, the number of people among it who already have the germs and the length of stay in the crowd. There is such a thing as small and great doses of infection. The greater the dose the more serious the result. In Influenza times, therefore, avoid crowds in all confined spaces without any exception.
By going to bed and remaining there one often saves his family from the infection. This infection is always most contagious in the very early stage of the disease. Hence, another reason for going to bed promptly when one feels it coming on.

Women Worship Devil
Yezeidi women, devil worshippers, standing silent under the trees.
The great funicular climbing the barren yellow hill, and half a dozen white, glittering cafes at the top and from it a view to take your breath, Tiflis looking like a pattern of blazing diamonds.
One of the best restaurants in Europe, the Avatik, where you may have (as I did last night) filet of beef roasted over a charcoal fire on a sword.
The opera house and the central cathedral, both of which make one happy, that Georgian architecture has not spread.
People playing the cham-khuori, the pandown, the chi-arouri, strange musical instruments with three strings strummed across a bowl.
Soak Beef in Vinegar
“Pastuma” for dinner, beef soaked in vinegar and onions and then broiled on charcoal; or “soulogouny” cheese baked on a spit; or “luka-kebab” a Persian dish of chopped meat cooked in aromatic grass, washed down with chacka, a grape vodka.
Banners shaped like tigers in the museum.
Rustaveli street, named for (next to St. George) the most famous Georgian, a poet.
Men wearing the Tchekass, a long brown coat, belted with pouches over each breast for ammunition, bound at the waist with a silver

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