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Baseball Scores, Fighting Fixtures and Other Athletic Displays.

BASEBALL.

NATIONAL LEAGUE SCORES—WEDNESDAY.

At Cincinnati—R. H. E. Brooklyn..... 3 9 0
Batteries—Rhines and Vaughn; Stein and Con. Daily. Umpire—Gaffney.
At Louisville—10 16 3
Washington..... 2 6 3
Batteries—Dunne and McGuire; Stratton and Weaver. Umpire—McQuinn.
At Chicago—1 4 3
Philadelphia..... 1 4 3
Batteries—Luby and Schriver; Keefe and Cross. Umpire—Sheridan.
At Cleveland—Wet grounds.
At Pittsburgh—Rain.

Western League scores—Omaha, 4, 7, 1; Toledo, 2, 6, 0. Kansas City, 8, 10, 1; Indianapolis, 3, 10, 5.

The Baltimore National League team may be transferred to Indianapolis. The attendance at Baltimore has been light, and President Von der Horst is tired of going down into his pocket to pay salaries.

Manager Kuntzsch of the Syracuse Stars has signed Petros, late of the Buffalo. Petros will cover second base and Sales third base. Doyle is playing a great game at short. Miller will probably never again wear a Star uniform.

CURLING.

The 28th annual convention of the Grand National Curling Club of America was held at Utica, N. Y., on Wednesday. Robert Nicholson, of St. Andrew's Club, New York, was elected president.

CRICKET.

A novel cricket match is to take place on Saturday between the Winnipeg Cricket Club representing the Government and the Opposition. Premier Greenway and Mr. Roblin, leader of the Opposition, have been asked to umpire.

TORONTO VS. LONDON ASYLUM.

Toronto, July 13.—The first lawn played to-day on the temporary lawn resulted in a victory for the home team by 26 runs. There was perfect weather and a large crowd of spectators. The visitors play East Toronto to-morrow and Rosedale Friday.

ATHLETICS.

George Dixon has been matched to fight Johnny Murphy, of Boston, at bantam weight for \$2,500 a side and a purse of \$7,500 at the California Athletic Club some time in August.

Articles of agreement for a glove contest between John Griffin, of Braintree, Mass., and Jimmie Layne, of New York, were signed on Wednesday. The purse is to be \$2,500, of which the winner gets \$2,000.

THE TURF.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 13.—Grand Circuit trotting races—Bellevue Hotel stakes, \$2,500; 2:24 class—Instant—Conway straight heats, Prince S., second, Conway third, Olivia fourth; best time, 2:17.

2:16 class, pacing; purse, \$1,000.—Attractive first, Gray Harry second, Puritan third, Maggie R. and Frank Dorch distant; best time, Gray Harry, second heat, 2:18.

THE FIRE RECORD.

St. John, N. B., July 13.—The steamer St. Pierre, from St. Pierre, reports there was a disastrous fire at St. Pierre last Thursday, eight dwelling houses and several small shops being burned, causing about \$30,000 damages. The buildings were situated in the heart of the city.

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PUPILS PUSHING ON.

Results of Examinations in the Public Schools.

Names of the Successful Pupils and Their Respective Marks.

Talbot Street School.

Grade I, to II; 170 marks—Ray Beverley 114, Maud Bland 146, Ethel Butler 148, Edith Cameron 161, Kate Campbell 155, Maud Eggleston 157, Olive Ferguson 161, Blanche French 129, Lena Fellows 158, Hattie Henwood 124, Percy Horton 115, Willie Irwin 158, Mary Joyce 131, Maud Lusk 120, Joan Milne 147, Chester Moulie 158, Jessie Price 117, Minnie Peacock 131, Bailey Powell 103, Clarence Panell 127, Mildred Switzer 141, Adolph Schrieber 145, Richard Scriber 140, Percy Treblecock 159, Basil Woolley 157, Angus Wray 118, Minnie Goo 127.

Grade II, Class I, to II; marks 190—Nora Ashton 110, Francis Brown 172, Bella Bland 147, Jennie Carter 153, B. Essery 108, Winnie Fowler 136, Murray Ferguson 168, Mabel Green 157, George Harkness 160, Stewart Kippen 168, Nettie Pearson 175, Wilson Reid 186, Tammie Russell 168, Elma Reid 165, George Riley 172, Harold Richardson 168, Ellie St. Clair 166, Nannie Snow 164, Ella Stephenson 166, Arthur Wonnacott 143.

Grade II, to III; 250 marks—Hattie Deane 217, Isaac Limon 211, George Wonnacott 223, Rachel Limon 212, Vernon Williams 208, Berty Carter 201, Mary Cook 187, Flossie Griffin 205, Florence Hutchinson 191, George Carvell 200, Amelia Martin 180, Nellie Chalmers 217, Frances Cook 195, Joe Chalmers 184, Edgar Young 183, Kenneth McEwen 217, Tom Woolley 184, Jean Gordon 190, Ada Slater 198, Rena Thompson 204, Alfred Christie 189, Harold Elliott 207, Harry Hayne 161, Willie Slater 213, Selma Ferguson 168, Marjory Watt 175, Fred Pratt 195, Pearl Treblecock 215, Helen Robinson 177, Edith Halliday 200, Mabel Wright 171, Ethel Brown 225, Bertha Lee 187, Grace Piasat 189, Roy Elliott 169, George Walters 191.

From Grade III, to IV.—Mabel Bernard 262, Lottie Carter 312, Chester Chapman 321, Charlie Callard 321, Etta Drake 360, Grace Essery 316, Gordon Fleming 328, John Friendship 368, Hastings Grant 293, Mary Harvey 331, Willie Harrie 320, Lilith Henderson 331, Gertrude Dodge 358, James Jeffries 293, Fred Jeffery 340, Rachel Murray 336, Nellie Milne 288, James Russell 292, Willie Southern 331, Charlie Stockhill 334, Charlie Smith 327, Mary Wonnacott 327, Cecil Swift 304, Albert Schussler 317, Eddie Snow 294, Fred Stockhill 317, Sophia Sloan 358, James Wright 295.

Grade V, to VI, 695 to pass 350—Eddie Bonser 378, Ethel Ferguson 405, Annie Haynes 469, Samuel Hynd 430, Carl Herring 412, Walter Lee 402, John McNeen 420, James McNeen 412, Frank McKenzie 445, Arthur Woolley 464, Harry Waud 450, David Williams 426, Maggie Boyd 362, Etta Deacon 395, Nellie Dixon 360, Ethel Ferguson 405, Annie Grant 367, Etta Grant 361, Grace Gahan 491, Florence Hamilton 432, Phoebe Laskey 362, Winnie Logan 367, Emma Lewis 387, Annie McLean 412, Jennie Nash 451, Maud Porteous 459, Mabel Reid 353, Madeleine Reid 423, Minnie Stevens 454, Mary Slater 371, Eddy Wright 393, Ethel Williams 374, Florence Williams 356, Maggie Wilson 408.

Grade VI, to VII; 760 to pass 380—Robert Boyd 387, Charles Christie 484, Fred Ellis 410, John Elson 445, Ernest Ferguson 402, Reggie Green 434, Dick Hodges 394, John McKay 389, Arthur Milburn 513, Hermann Simon 434, Charles Stewart 438, John Stockhill 426, Frank Trafford 390, Susie Arscott 457, Clara Adecock 465, Aggie Baskerville 446, Mabel Coleclark 441, Winnie Drake 441, Henrietta Elliot 528, Kathleen Grant 394, Bessie Grant 433, Hulda Hyttenrauch 380, May Hodge 418, Leila Logan 449, Ada Murphy 431, Edith Megee 512, Maggie McGregor 466, Eva Millard 455, Ella Switzer 439, Fannie Symonds 457, Bella Taylor 392, Maggie Warrington 451, Agnes Weld 475, Louis Wright 429.

Grade VII, to VIII; marks 770 to pass 385—Nellie Barnard 541, Jennie Bridgman 528, Alice Bremner 476, Mabel Bowen 522, Willie Boyd 521, Robert Collins 505, Blanche Ferguson 528, Florence Fraser 542, Daisy Falls 565, Leon Ferguson 491, Jos. Hynd 520, Geo. Humphreys 454, Bert Hayes 498, Ethel Henderson 436, Duncan Kippen 470, Bessie Leacy 477, Russell Megee 471, Geo. McNeen 435, McKinley Milman 466, Ruby Michie 422, Minnie Oke 496, Lulu Owey 459, Herbert Pratt 559, Willie Robinson 516, Fred Reid 454, Laura Richardson 562, Fannie Richardson 466, John Watt 525, Nellie Wright 509, Sadie Wright 442, Maud Weld 580, Blanche Waldoek 474.

Hamilton Road School.

Grade I, to II, Junior section—W. Bell, A. Burgess, O. Brooks, J. Crawford, F. Jones, R. Leonard, G. McFadden, G. Murray, N. Palmer, N. Pate, D. Petrie, C. Watling. Recommended—H. Hutton, J. Westbrook, Lillie Brown. Miss Baxter, teacher.

Grade I, to II, senior section—F. Allen, B. Alexander, F. Atkinson, J. Bright, A. Carrawell, K. Cook, L. Dew, J. Draper, B. Fletcher, H. Fountain, T. Hutton, M. Jones, S. Judkins, A. Lillie, G. Little, E. Marriott, W. McCombs, I. McCombs, E. McPherson, S. Mutch, J. Osborn, C. Pate, G. Phipps, T. Prior, E. Pugsley, W. Reid, J. Rich, R. Rich, G. Winslow, O. Wonderly. Mr. Waters, teacher.

Grade II, to III.—R. Carroll, H. Singleton, W. Gresson, W. Leonard, W. Bell, F. Porter, T. Brown, W. Moon, G. Curnell, C. Hutton, W. Worthing, L. Mortimore, L. Westfield, L. Reid, M. Judkins, E. Murray, F. Crawford, B. Dewar, J. McBride, L. Burgess, A. Powe, F. Gillett, N. Cummings, D. Good, B. Rose. Miss Brock, teacher.

Grade IV, to V.—M. Cook, W. Cummings, recommended—G. Cook, A. Dewar, E. Hocking, M. Harpin, S. Jones, F. Kirk, E. Loftus, S. Osborne, A. Singleton, A. Tunk, K. Wilson, M. Westfield, N. Wright, F. Anderson, F. Andrews, G. Duncan, G. Keenleyside, A. Petrie, W. Singleton, L. Tunk. Miss Irwin, teacher.

Grade V, to VI.—L. McBride, E. Brock, M. Graydon, A. Mortimore, H. Robertson, M. Waistell. Recommended—E. Lane, N. Mason, J. Needham, H. W. Winslow, L. Bowman, M. Bradshaw, M. Combet, S. Milne, A. Robertson, M. Trace. Miss Skelton, teacher.

Grade VI, to VII.—Fred Ham, Jos. Wright, Della Carroll, Maud Rose, recommended—G. Atkinson, E. Brown, J. Hutton, A. Hodgins, H. Milne, H. McKinlay,

A. Powe, P. Winslow, Thos. Wright, A. Curnell, Myrtle Ensign, M. Fraick. Miss Fairbairn, teacher.

Grade VII, to VIII.—M. Darvill, E. Evans, E. Ellwood, M. McHarg, F. Phillips, N. Pierce, E. Trace, M. Thom, G. Wilson, H. Lockhard, E. Moulie. Recommended—M. Cole, G. Dewar, M. Graham, E. Milne, R. Sanborn, Austin Irwin, J. O'Dell, Robt. Robertson. Miss Magee, teacher.

Princess Avenue School.

First Division, Grade D to C—John Johnston, Arthur Keane, Karl Bain, Wilbert Darch, Charles Pace, Emily Decey, Arthur Lowell, Violet Stephenson, Ella Uphall, Russell Smith, Bert Imrie, Arthur Foxworthy.

Grade C to B—Edgar Beaupard, George Guymer, Garnet Magee, Charles Pearce, Arthur Pace, Oliver Stipple, Laura Graham, Albert Taylor, Jackson Smith.

Grade B to A—Lewis Garnet, John Towe, Emily Scott, Harvey Beynon, Chester Gaud, Selwyn Holmes, Alfred Lyttle, Charles Lyttle, John Lowrie, Arthur McEwen, Mary Grant, Bertha Holmes, Lettie Rogers, Ella Rossier, Maud Stanley, Willie Saunders, James Tanton, Willie Barrel, Minnie Burgess, Neill Uphall.

From Grade A, to Grade I.—Fred Jackson, Fred Marshall, Norman McNeil, John Roberts, George Sipple, Carmen Sharpe, Ida Granger, Bertha Jackson, Walter Teale, Harry Marshall, Chester McGuffin, George Ruid, Vernon Glenn, Frances Sereaton, Mabel Blackwell, Sarah Johnson, Edna Greene, Lila Deane.

Promoted from I, to II, Division—Beulah Howden, Mabel Callander, Harry Ruse, Bella Jackson, Josie Spencer, Wilfred Carlisle, Meleville Dawson, Lila Doe, Adelle Benson, Harry Boyce, Drew Leadtitter, Norma Spry, Edna Greene, Bertie Bitter, Ella Harding, Roy Walker, Earl Whitaker, Meleville Robinson, Alice Braund, Mabel Blackwell, Edna Walker, Ernest Marshall, Elmer Holmes, Allan Fisher, Willie Morgan, Mabel Gault, May Peel, Frances Sereaton, Oliver Keen, John Sanders, Carmen Sharpe, Vernon Glenn, Sarah Johnston.

Promoted from Junior to Senior Class, Part Second, Second Division; total number of marks, 150; half to pass—Annie Pigot 148, M. Matheson 145, Willie Gaydon 144, Willie Taylor 142, Ethel Gault 142, Lorne Green 140, Ada Rudd 135, Richard Slater 134, Auby Bottemley 131, Walter Barty 131, Arthur Mortimore 131, Donald Wright 130, George Scott 125, Percy Chapman 119, Stanley Lowrie 114, Albert Brown 109, John Mathison 109, Kerbie Bryan 103, Willie Scott 102, Alexander Baine 101.

Promoted from Senior Second to Third Division; total number of marks, 230; half to pass—Helen Bogan 155, Rhoda McKee 150, Louis Brown 147, Verna Buckingham 138, Ida Carlisle 294, Winnie Garnet 193, May Graham 174, Elsie Hobbs 186, Louise Hueston 186, Rebecca Lee 169, Minnie McEwen 167, Alice Scott 185, Jean Whiting 182, Roy McEwen 178, Percy Dickson 171, George Nelles 169, Frank Lawson 163, Charles Bennett 150, Henry Pearce 144, Robert Harper 143, Harry Rossier 142, William McLennan 137, Fred Morrison 136.

Promoted from Third to Fourth Division; total number of marks, 495; half to pass—Katie Boddgodd 341, Maud Carson 344, Alice Decey 321, Beatrice Carson 339, Mabel Laing 278, Olive Langridge 327, Edna Marr 319, Georgina Thompson 250, Harry Baskerville 373, Eddie Litcher 274, George Grant 291, John Gillard 346, Archie Hazlewood 394, Ernest Hazard 343, Archie McEwen 321, Eddie Robinson 275, Alexander Riach 376.

Promoted from Fourth to Fifth Division; total number of marks 580, half to pass—Norman Chapman 492, Frank Crane 331, Neville Dale 330, Norma Graham 293, Reginald Johnston 301, Victor Kerrigan 379, Ernest Kerrigan 353, Gordon McConchly 409, Edgar Nelles 215, Barry Parie 297, Harry Peel 350, Everett Peel 384, Walter Somerville 400, Allen Towe 321, Harold Whiting 371, Howard Whitaker 416, Jessie Anderson 379, Connie Gillard 357, Ethel Howie 346, Bonnie Leadtitter 319, Lillian Mayne 374, Basie McFarland 325, Lulu Rogers 345, Lena Spittal 322, Clara Taylor 358, Nattie Uphall 327.

Promoted from Fifth to Sixth Division; total number of marks 760, half to pass—John Bottomley 440, Bert Bryan 323, Percy Beal 395, Ruby Colwell 452, Wilfred Cater 512, Constance Fraser 511, Hattie Fraser 434, Chas. Fisher 375, Oliver Gault 418, Russell Gore 461, Fred Goulding 426, Frank Hobbs 356, Hazel Hunt 384, Alma Hazlewood 498, William Johnston 409, Victoria Keliam 362, Harold Kerrigan 464, Joseph Long 424, Wesley Mayell 371, Clarence Murray 453, Harry Martin 460, Emma Nash 460, Robert Pearce 386, Blanche Pigot 452, Hedley Robinson 388, Mable Smith 458, Philip Spencer 381, George Uphall 455, Stewart Woodburn 498, Clifford Whiting 376.

Promoted from Sixth to Seventh Division; total number of marks 785, half to pass—Arthur Carlisle 553, Eddie Lee 532, Earl Lowrie 562, Charles Dunn 499, 485, George Keliam 465, Edgar Perte 438, Jack Langridge 559, Fred Taylor 539, Walter Langridge 496, Geo. Rossier 407, Geo. Morgan 431, Horace McDougall 478, Mabel Reid 455, Irene Love 605, Norma Besse Howie 526, Irene Love 605, Bessie Steneman 422, Norma Callander 457, Emily Braund 426, May Watson 452, Jessie McEwen 537, Miriam Keene 485, Ethel Hannah 453, Marchelina Craine 393, Grace McNaughton 534, Mabel Dale 451, Lulu Smith 483, Nellie Welburn 412.

From the Seventh Grade; total number of marks 785—William Barker 444, Edythe Rogers 485, W. J. Swaisland 355, Percy Laing 362.

FEMININE FOLLY.

How Women of Various Nations Dress Themselves.

The ladies of Arabia stain their fingers and toes red and their lips blue. In Persia they paint a black streak around their eyes and ornament their faces with representations of various figures.

The Japanese women adopt the singular method of gliding their teeth, and those of the Indians paint them red. In some parts of India the pearl of the teeth must be lightening of the left hand of an infant at the crown, but the Sumatran mother carefully datuses the nose of her daughter.

The modern Persians have a strong aversion of red hair. The Turks, on the contrary, are warm admirers of it. In

China small, round eyes are liked. But the great beauty of a Chinese lady is in her feet.

An African lady must have small eyes, thick lips, a large flat nose and a skin beautifully black. In New Guinea the nose is perforated and a large piece of wood or bone inserted. On the northwest coast of America an incision more than two inches long is made in the lower lip and then filled with a wooded plug.

In America women compress their figures into queer shapes by means of straight waistcoats. Some of them hang by their hands from a trapeze while a servant-maid draws the cords of the waistcoat as tight as possible. American women often faint after undergoing this process, and sometimes die.

TORONTO TOPICS.

TORONTO, July 13.—The Board of Trade's subscription for the St. John's sufferers is now \$5,000, and is expected to reach at least \$10,000.

Sir David Wilson's condition has undergone no material change since yesterday. He is very low.

Henry Boulton, aged 80, was found dead in bed this afternoon. He came from Oshawa a few days ago to go into the hospital.



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