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THE FIELD OF SPORT.

Arrangements for an Interesting Local Bicycle Race.

Monday's League Ball Games—Opening Day of the International Cricket Match—Miscellaneous Sporting News.

THE WHEEL.

The members of the Forest City Bicycle Club held a special meeting last night for the purpose of discussing the forthcoming race for the Irvine medal. It was decided that the arrangements as previously made by Mr. Irvine and published in yesterday's ADVERTISER were not in order. The final race for the medal will therefore be run between Owens and Lawrason on Wednesday evening next, starting from Lucan at the usual time, and finishing at the Guns in Victoria Park.

BASEBALL.

MONDAY'S GAMES.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Boston—Boston, 17, 19, 5; Cleveland, 8, 14, 12. Batteries—Nichols and Bennet, Beatin and Zimmer. Umpire—Powers.

At Brooklyn—Chicago, 3, 6, 6; Brooklyn, 10, 13, 1. Batteries—Luby, Frane and Kittridge, Lovett and Daily. Umpire—Lynch.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 17, 15, 2; Pittsburg, 2, 4, 11. Batteries—Vickery and Clements, Hurd and Decker. Umpire—McDermott.

At New York—New York, 1, 8, 5; Cincinnati, 6, 7, 4. Batteries—Rusie and Clark, Foreman and Harrington. Umpire McQuade.

PLAYERS' LEAGUE.

At Boston—Boston, 13, 15, 3; Buffalo, 2, 7, 13. Batteries—Gumbert and Swett, Haddock and Mack. Umpires—Gaffney and Sheridan.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 12, 14, 5; Chicago, 7, 11, 5. Batteries—Buffinton and Milligan, Baldwin and Farrell. Umpires—Matthews and Leach.

At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 6, 7, 1; Pittsburg, 2, 5, 6. Batteries—Weyhing and Kinslow, Galvin and Carroll. Umpires—Knight and Jones.

At New York—Cleveland, 10, 16, 3. New York, 5, 10, 4. Batteries—Gruber and Sutcliffe, Keefe, Crane and Ewing. Umpires—Pearce and O'Day.

THE CANADIAN LEAGUE SCHEME.

Among the responses made to the ADVERTISER's suggestion that a Canadian semi-professional league be formed, the following are of interest:

Hamilton Spectator—The scheme is a good one and would prove more interesting than the International League. It would perhaps be as well not to make a move until next season.

Hamilton Times—The Times thinks that as the interest in professional ball is dead in Hamilton it would be folly to form a Canadian League. People who would not turn out to see the excellent ball that the ex-Hamilton team played certainly do not want the inferior play of amateurs or semi-professionals.

FLYS.

Will a Canadian league be formed?

Pete Wood is ill at his home in this city.

Lee, of the Clippers, has been playing well behind the bat.

The amateur clubs of the city are anxious to get up a tournament for civic holiday and are now making arrangements.

Casey, of Hamilton, and Sippi, of Grand Rapids, both of the late International League, have been signed by Jamestown.

A question of scoring arose on Monday when Esterbrook undertook to run for Bassett and stole second base. It was over who should get the credit of the stolen base, and was decided in favor of the second baseman.

The Brotherhood teams will play in Detroit the week beginning July 28. The contestants will be the Brotherhood teams of Cleveland and Boston, and they will play July 28, 29 and 30. Then will come the Philadelphia players, who will be entertained by the Clevelands July 31, Aug. 1 and 2. Then if the Brotherhood people consider that Detroit is the proper spot, it is quite likely that Deacon White's veteran aggregation will settle in this city.—[Detroit Free Press.

One last attempt to revive interest in the great and glorious national game, and benefit the ghosts of the old league team, at Grand Rapids on Sunday, resulted in a dismal failure. Six members of the old club, together with local amateurs, formed a picked nine and played the I. M. Westons, defeating them by 10 to 5. The affair was intended as a financial relief for the ex-leaguers, but the attendance was less than 100. Burke, Murphy, Meister, McMahon, Dunning and Whalen participated.

THE TURF.

St. Elmo won the 2:19 race at Philadelphia, Friday, in three straight heats, lowering his record to 2:18¾ in the third heat. Plush was second in each heat.

CRICKET.

The Forest Cricket Club is arranging for three games this week with St. Marys on Wednesday, London Asylum on Thursday and the return match with Strathroy on Friday.

The annual cricket match between Canada and the United States began Monday on the Wissahickon grounds, Philadelphia. When play stopped at 6 o'clock the United States had completed an inning with a score of 269, and Canada's score, with the loss of one wicket, was 14.

LACROSSE.

At Hamilton, on Saturday, the Y. M. C. A. club, of that city, defeated the second twelve of the Maitlands, of Toronto, by three games to none.

The junior Brants, of Paris, played at Tilsonburg Monday, and were defeated by the Lisgars, who won the first, second and fourth games in 45, 18 and 29 minutes. The Brants won the third game in half an hours' play.

SPRINTING.

The Boston Herald says that the breaking of the 400-yard running record by W. C. Downers, at Beacon Park on Wednesday last, is doubted among the athletes, and that the record is disputed by nearly every witness of the run, baring the officials. A big majority of the spectators, including amateur and professional runners of considerable reputation, believe that the course, as remeasured by Mr. See, was 20 feet short, although as first measured by Messrs. Graham, Stall and Cornish, it was correct.

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Additional Lists of Those Who Have Passed Examinations.

PROMOTED TO CENTRAL SCHOOL.

From Talbot street school to Central; marks obtainable, 660; to pass, 390—Charles Christie 385, Fred Ellis 377, Percy Keltie 511, Percy McEwen 339, Maggie Allen 389, Maggie Russell 496, Geo. McNeil 337, Ed. W. Schussler 380, Percy Sharpe 352, Louie Schussler 429, Gus Thompson 359, Lulu Evans 397, Bella Taylor 376.

From Princess avenue school to Central—Boys—James Dobie, Charlie Hobbs, Willie Glascow, Russell Screaton, Willie Keough, Albert Mathewson, Walter McKibbon, Fred Fisher, John Pearce, Samuel McKeown, Charles Green, Knox Moven, Frank Shuff, Walter Craine, Robt. McConnell, Earl Leadbetter, James Long, Bert Cook, Gilbert Porte. Girls—Hattie Gardner 312, Nellie Reed 344, Katie Dowell 317, Ella Anderson 314, Olive Slater 336, Etta Drewe 324, Helen Bapty 364, Annie Strongman 394, Sarah Deely 281, Alice Summers 245, Fanny Fox 222, Hattie Gardner 312, Maggie Smith 265, Julia Rennison 211, Clara Tackaberry 290, Lizzie Angus 281, Alice Murray 211, Theresa Bock 134.

From Waterloo street school to Central; marks obtainable, 660; to pass, 330—Fred James 462, James Harding 376, Alex. Hampton 371, Alex. McKenzie 347, Harry Crossin 371, Albert Monroe 351, Thos. Dickenson 377, Norman Nicholson 359, Willie Young 350, Willie Hart 338, Wade Cadman 342, Annie Keene 378, Susie Kyle 390, Minnie Hance 333, Mary McPherson 405, Bertie Wheaton 330, Maria Lutman 333, Dollie Douglass 331, Emily James 390, Mabel Kennedy 352. Recommended—Mollie Adams 294, Ada Adams 283.

CENTRAL SCHOOL CLASSES.

To junior seventh—Girls—Beatrice Crone 338, Minnie Jeffery 328, Maggie Kennedy 340, Edith McIntosh 296, Ethel Parker 166, Flossie Rider 281, Emily Stockwell 348, Maud Tytler 316, Edith Williams 290. Boys—Millar Bacon 162, Leon Ferguson 308, Fred. Graham 296, Powel Hamilton 361, Willie Murray 370, Edwin Nobbs 310, Willie Nobbs 301, Willie Pearse 379, Willie Telfer 326, John Watt 363, Mamie Bowen 354, Susie Bryant 381, Grace Claypole 313, Ella Gore 383, Annie Hodgins 402, Cora Hayne 380, Mabel Jeffery 352, Maud Jones 409, Alice McNeil 338, Clara Pickett 377, Willie Benson 412, Robt. Collins 369, Alfie Grant 375, Percy Haslett 345, Duncan Kippan 346, Herbert Paull 364, Harry Thompson 421, John Wand 383, M. Sutherland 348, Harry Spittall 349, Isabel Love 369, Mamie Welburn 296, Daisy Falls 347, Sarah Woods 423, Nellie Wright 377, Madge McFarland 332, Nellie Bernard 337, Ethel Hendershott 375, Eva Swift 367, Florence Fisher 334, Arthur Switzer 376, Walter Barr 331, Arthur Piper 352.

From junior seventh to senior seventh—Pearl Ashwell 384, Fanny Callard 364, Minnie Davis 437, Ida Dawes 462, Beta Green 387, Maud Hotson 464, Amelia Kirke 376, Violet Kindree 494, Jennie McNeill 411, Jessie McNeill 397, Alice McPherson 411, Flory Magee 419, George Bennett 483, Arthur Jackson 450, Joseph Johnson 465, Archie McCallum 401, Frank Waldock 395, Harper Trebilcock 369, Jennie Grant 359, Louie Cooper 398, Georgina Mills 452, Kathleen Durand 549, Hattie Nash 445, Maude McMahon 437, Mabel Williams 429, Jack Carson 382, Harry Chapman 383, Harry Glass 372, Henry Haystead 385, Joe Hynd 367, Geo. McBride 514, James McNaughton 414, Chas. Nugent 394, Wm. Stockwell 507, John Sharpe 365, Norman Wright 497, Willie Green 457, Charles Spittall 366, Ernie Ardiel 367, Willie Smith 390, Edmund Grant 400, Willie Mills 395, Effie Morrison 454, Lillie McDermott 400, Mabel Westland 430.

From senior seventh to eighth—Tom Beattie 384, Hugh Niven 403, Arthur Powell 479, Ernie Trafford 376, John Russell 385, Charles Cowan 377, James Durand 366, Willie Falls 412, Charles Bernard 410, Willie Wright 369, Gordon Richardson 383, Roland Dockham 434, Percy Millman 427, Fred Rooks 369, Fred Kerrigan 347, Nellie Robinson 418, Marian Barker 370, Mary Haslett 404, Ella Carlisle 367, Mary Carlisle 417, Ella Portwood 518, Maud Westervelt 436, Nora Douglass 366, Katie Fraser 377, Marian Douglass 365, Edith Burness 347, Victor Collwell 349, Frank Harley 381, John Halstead 380, George Laing 368, Bertie Payne 351, Percy Wilkins 353, Cora Fairbairn 371, Gertie Gillean 387, Emma Morehead 361, Maud Sweeney 366; Lucy Southam 384, Lillie Howard 433, May Glover 391, Emily McEwan 369 Fanny Bell 356, Katie A. Fraser 349, Winnie Morrison 340. The following were promoted some weeks ago to eighth division on being specially recommended by their teacher: Nellie Porter, Ellis Niles, Thomas Crawford, Chas. Bridgman.

PARK STREET PRIMARY SCHOOL.

First division, M. W. Althouse, teacher; principal's room, second senior to junior third class; total obtainable, 400; marks to pass, 200—Frank Allaster 273, Ethel Groom 272, Fred Fountain 254, Eddie Warren 239, Eddie Humphrey 221, Mamie Dunn 215.

Second division, junior second class to senior second; Miss M. B. Vanstone to Mr. M. W. Althouse; total obtainable, 300; to pass, 150—Rennie Wilson 203, Lillie Phipps 195, Mary Forsyth 183, Charlie Lee 163.

From Part II. to Second Reader; M. Vanstone's room; 210 marks; 105 to pass—Ethel Dyakin 190, Nellie Mitchell 165, Alex. Sunds 153, Flossie Brooks 146, Eddie Clark 133, Clara Elliott 109, Ella Phœnix 171, Eliza Showler 170, Gordon Clark 148, Westley Fountain 137, Clara Patton 124.

From junior Part II. to senior Part II.; M Vanstone's room; 205 marks; 100 to pass—Bella Clark 174, Eliza Brown 151, Nellie Tuttle 150, Alfred Elliott 146, Cookie Shrimpton 134, Jim Humphrey 121, Joe Allaster 109, Fred Welch, 152, Willie Elliott 149, Jack McIntosh 143, Leslie Jolliffe 124.

From Miss Crosbie's to M. Vanstone's room; 200 marks; 100 to pass—Lizzie Burrell 148, Laura Errington 136, Beatrice Stevens 126, John Stevens 118, Susie Maxwell 408, Mary Bassett 100, Florence Coursey 142, Effie Penwarden 131, Emma Lewis 123, Carrie Dunn 115, Joe Pook 108.

Third division, L. Crosby, teacher; from Part I. to Part II. class; marks obtainable, 180; required to pass, 90—Ada Dawe 166, Pearl Proctor 160, Annie Datkin 145, Sarah Stanyer 138, Ruby Coursey 127, Eva Barrell 119, Mabel Parsons 112, Ethel Jolliffe 110, Willie Bateman 144, Lewis Wilson 139, Cecil Sands 92.

From class 2 to class 3; marks obtainable, 100; required to pass, 50—Lottie Proctor 91, Mable Collins 74, Lizzie Mitchell 71, Ernie Coppins 78, Harry Phipps 78, Willie Allister 75, Bertie Dunlop 75, Harry Abey 71, Fred Parsons 65.

Third Division, from class 1 to class 2; L. Crosby, teacher; marks obtainable, 75; required to pass, 37—Annie Bateman 60, Lillie Stevenson 60, Lena Errington 55, Annie Dunn 53, Ethel Fox 45, Johnnie Showler 62, Clarence Stein 60, Freddie Bayless 56, Sam. Dolby 55, Ernie Phipps 55, Jimmie Coursey 53, Eddie Bayless 50, Willie Brooks 45, Harry Stanyer 38.

COLBORNE STREET SCHOOL.

Fifth division—Allie Baillie 339, Fanny Brown 466, Ethel Brown 363, Maud Beatin 406, Jennie Fraser 353, Sophy Hambly 386, Lydia Riley 374, Letta Smith 389, Blanche Sanagan 367, Maud Sanagan 431, Minnie Trimble 503, Cora Wardle 394, Helen Wilson 375, Allan Bond 407, Fred. Greenaway 363, Frank Madge 355, Tom McHattie 374, Daniel McKay 430, Willie McKenzie 324, Harry Pavey 321, Fred. Thorpe 344.

From Part I. to Part II.; Miss Winnett, teacher; Miss Baxter, examiner; total marks, 100; to pass, 50—John Weaver 67, Fannie Chittick 92, George Woodliffe 58, Maurice Sanborne 59, Charlie Moran 62, Lennie Turton 87, Namen Snider 90, Edna Marr 83, John Thorne 88, Bella Ross 95, Bertie Ross 90, Alexander Purdom 70, James Porteous 77, Nellie Butler 100, Albert Lashbrook 60, May Allen 100, Oscar Campbell 77, Harry Dawson 93, Joe Blackwell 86, Willie Judson 84, Garnet Griffin 96.

From form two to three; Miss Baxter, teacher; Miss Christie, examiner; total marks, 250; to pass, 125—Una Butler 213, Lillie Skinner 208, Charlie Collinson 204, Lavina Gatecliffe 214, Kathleen Magee 178, Maggie Barnes 156, Marion McKay 175, Percy Yates 169, Myrtle Wilson 174, Willie Allan 156, Mary McKay 158, Lionel Judson 183, Florence McDowell 167, Ethel Lewis 176, Andrew Lamb 139.

From junior to senior third form; Miss Christie, teacher and examiner; total marks, 250; to pass, 118—May Noble 210, Hettie Blackwell 158, Pearl Bedggood 187, Maud Williams 174, May Baillie 184, Frank Edmunds 227, James Baillie 145, John Drake 145, Harry Irwin 173, Samuel Wyeth 140, St. George Banwell 182, Webster Belton 187, Chester Belton 155, John Brown 185, Bertie Reid 158, Jamie Wright 164, Alex. Skelton 130.

Form three to form four; Miss Christie, teacher; Miss Johnson, examiner; total marks, 333; to pass, 167—Mabel O'Dell 236, Jennie Hunt 261, Eva Williams 237, Ethel Griffin 236, Ethel Dawson 224, May Hills 218, Louie Brown 218, Mary Clarke 217, Harold Payne 215, Susie Baillie 209, Alice Tucker 209, Oliver Bridle 205, Jessie Brown 204, Frank Avey 203, Fred. Hueston 197, Wesley Boyce 195, James Campbell 190, Ralph Lennox 186, George McHattie 184, Mattie Smith 184, Laura Jones 183, David Murray 183 Harold Bucke 179, Ernest Howay 179, Evade Wolfe 179, Ethel Fraser 176, George Griffin 171, Willie Allen 160.

From fourth to fifth form; Miss Johnson, teacher; Miss Mulveney, examiner; total marks, 325; to pass, 263—Edith Greenaway 290 Lonie Headford 331, Ida Lashbrook 308, Florence Ludwig 300, Jessie Magee 291, Ev. McDowell, 243, Jeanie Porteous 318, Bella Wiley 300, Annie Wilson 273, Lonie Wright 298, Maggie Wyeth 240, Myrtle Ensign 250; Selwyn Banwell 329, George Fogg 258, Paul. Judson 265, Harry Lamb 336, Arthur Larmour 297, Frank Steer 269, Fred Lamb 260.

From sixth to seventh form; Miss Yates, teacher; Miss Coyne, examiner; total marks, 660; to pass, 330—Marvin Millar 502, George Bond 463, David Gardiner 449, Clemens Bedggood 441, Stanley Marsh 437, Herbert Green 435, Frank Millar 426, W. McNaughton 384, Willie Noble 382, Arthur Bridle 363, Jack Smallman 354, Max Fraser 353, Walter Martin 351, Nettie Simonds 512, Lizzie Puckridge 509, Edna Morrison 477, May Slaght 470, Mabel Bryan 443, Alice Wilkins 409, Laura Tufts 385, Adah Campbell 362, Dolly Abbott 375, Ella Hiscox 367, Gerty McCutcheon 337.

From seventh to eighth form; W. J. Carson, examiner; Miss Coyne, teacher; total marks, 700; to pass, 350—Alviron Moorehouse 356, J. A. Hodgins 303.

CITIZENS' COMPLAINTS

In Re the Conclusions of the Assessors.

The Court of Revision, composed of No. 1 Committee, met again last night in the Council Chamber to hear assessment appeals. There were present Ald. Moule (chairman), Anderson, Taylor, Skinner, Assessor Buckle and Secretary Abbott. Following is the list of appeals:

Jas. Allidis, against dog tax.

R. C. Eckert, to have his name entered as tenant of 849 Dundas street instead of owner.

Robert McGerry, 671 Dundas street, against real property.

George Shraddice, against income tax.

Equitable Life Insurance Company, represented by Mr. Geo. C. Gunn, who claimed that the company should not be assessed until 1891, as they commenced business on Feb. 14, 1890.

Wm. Nelson, to be rated as a public school supporter. Granted.

W. W. Fitzgerald, representing Huron and Middlesex Mutual Fire Insurance Company, against income tax.

Mary H. Boyd, against real property.

F. Rourk, against dog tax. Granted.

W. Y. Brunton, against personal property.

W. Smithson, against statute labor.

Mrs. Gordon, against real property.

Percy Walters, against statute labor.

Wm. L. Spettigue, against real property.

John McPherson, against real property.

Geo. Weston, against dog tax.

Elizabeth Smith, against dog tax.

John Mann & Sons, against personal property.

F. Couse, against dog tax.

Canon Smith and Rev. David Williams, against being assessed for occupying rooms at the university, St. James street, as they paid no rent.

Joseph Swanwick, against dog tax.

Allen Swanwick, against real property.

Thomas and John Jones, against real property and to be assessed as owners.

Thos. Fox, against real property.

Mrs. Parkison, against real property.

L. W. Stevens, against personal property taxation of Noxon Bros. and Waterloo Manufacturing Company.

Charles Cadham, against real property.

C. J. Mills, against income tax.

James McMahon, against dog tax.

John B. Murphy, to be rated as supporter of public schools.

The committee then adjourned until further notice by the chairman, the next meeting to take place in about two weeks' time.

"Here Goes!"—Suicide at Niagara.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., July 14.—This afternoon about 3:30 o'clock when quite a number of strangers were viewing the American Falls at Prospect Point, in New York State Reservation, they were paralyzed by seeing a man jump upon the stone wall and leap into the waters as they rolled over at the brink. He is supposed to be Alex. Wippert, aged 20, of Buffalo. He arrived at the falls this afternoon, and after visiting a couple of saloons he went direct to Prospect Point, and had only been there a minute when he said to a couple of bystanders "Here goes!" and, jumping upon the stone wall, leaped into the seething waters. The body was not seen after passing over the falls.

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