

SPORT NEWS

"RED" HANIFAN LEADING DRIVER AT WOODSTOCK

"Red" Hanifan, the Boston reinsman who is driving the horses owned by John C. Kelly, of Bangor, Maine, was the leading driver of the Woodstock Driving Club's Maine & New Brunswick Circuit meeting last week, gathering a total of 33 points and winning \$678.

Keys First

Billy Keys, the St. Stephen, N. B., horseman, scored 30 points at Woodstock, and won \$545, but his margin at Houlton was sufficient to keep him on top as the leading driver of the Maine & New Brunswick Circuit this season. He has driven six of the winners of the fourteen races contested at the two opening meetings of the Circuit, five of them being horses from his own stable.

Pierce Chappelle was in third place in the points competition of the drivers at Woodstock with 20 points and \$421 won, while Dutch Lee was in fourth place with 12 points scored and \$315 won. The money was spread around somewhat more than at the "curtain raiser," fourteen drivers figuring in the list of money winners at Woodstock.

FILL UP HOLE SAYS MAGNATE NOT BALL WISE

New York, July 15—Among the major and minor league magnates today are many who know little or nothing about baseball. They have bought stock with the idea that promoting teams means great wealth. There was a time when club owners were practical baseball men, former players or managers, who were familiar with the inside machinery of the game.

Oshkosh, a city of about 30,000 in the late 80's got into the Northwestern league because United States Senator Sawyer of Wisconsin was a red-hot baseball enthusiast and a very wealthy man, but knew little of the practical side of the game.

Frank Selee has gathered a pretty strong selection of baseball talent for such a small city because he had the money to spend for players. Senator Sawyer had his heart set on winning the pennant, no matter what the cost might be. He cared little for gate receipts. He wanted victory.

One afternoon the Senator sat in the grand stand watching a game between Oshkosh and Milwaukee. The Brewers, as the Milwaukeees were called, had the better of the game and were ahead by several runs. They had been hitting safely through the shortstop's territory, a matter of luck.

Senator Sawyer rushed to the grand stand to the bench where Manager Selee was sitting and exclaimed:

"Hey, Frank, what's the matter with your players, letting the balls go through 'em?"

"That's all right, Senator," Selee replied. "The breaks are all the other way, but we will get 'em yet."

"Get nothing," yelled the Senator. "Just buy a couple of more players and put them at shortstop to help stop those balls from going through. I don't care what it costs, but plug that hole."

It took Selee all that evening to convince Senator Sawyer that only one man could make up a team on the field in a regular game.

One of the pleasures of conversation is to let a high-brow perceive that you know something, too.

Then if the farmer does gamble with nature Wall Street doesn't get what he loses, if and when he loses.

GEORGE KELLY'S RELEASE BY REDS A BIG SURPRISE

Cincinnati, O., July 15—George L. Kelly, veteran first baseman, was given his unconditional release yesterday by the Cincinnati Reds.

Sidney Well, president of the Reds, said the move was part of the club's plan to build a younger team. Kelly is 35. He started his professional baseball career with Victoria in the Northwestern League in 1914. He was sold to the New York Giants in 1915 but failed to win a regular position and was sold to Rochester in the International League.

The Giants repurchased Kelly in 1919 and for the next seven years he was one of the star players on McGraw's team. He won his greatest fame as a first baseman but also played frequently at second base and in the outfield.

He was traded to Cincinnati in 1927 in exchange for Ed Roush. Ill-health handicapped him for the past two years but his play this season compared favorably with his best for the Reds and his release came as a surprise.

TERM "AMATEUR" VARIES IN GOLF AND TENNIS

New York, July 14—Delay in selection of the United States Davis Cup tennis team has had one happy effect in that it has set the sporting public to talking anew of the amateur code.

Not Doubtful

The delay, as everyone knows, has centred about the "availability" of William T. Tilden, 2nd, of Philadelphia, who has enjoyed life for some 20 years—he is now 37—on the strength of his tennis ability.

Fitz-Eugene Dixon, the non-playing captain of the United States Davis Cup team, some time ago said that he was certain Tilden would not be available. However, after Tilden won at Wimbledon his desirability was enhanced. On top of his game, Tilden's presence would help the United States chances abroad.

For days there appeared to be something of a mystery about the situation but this disappeared when it was brought out that Tilden had contracted to write news articles on the United States team's play in Europe. Tennis rules forbid an amateur to write currently of a tournament in which he is contestant.

Tilden's Release

The heads of the organization with which Tilden is under contract were good sports enough to offer Tilden his release. This offer has not been accepted.

In amateur golf a player must not accept expense money for his appearance in a tournament. He may, however, write pieces for the papers about the play.

In amateur tennis a player may accept expenses for his travels and keep. But he may not write while playing on it.

This does not consider what an amateur can do in the way of lending his name to a real estate development to a book or to a magazine editorial board.

The Benefits

Bill Tilden, tennis, could not endorse cigarettes, but William T. Tilden, famous stage star, could.

More than one sports followers have asked why all branches cannot adopt one or two rules; the first would prohibit the amateur from accepting as much as a penny or its equivalent. The second would allow him to go whole hog and take everything loose.

Either would be good. The second might be the better for it would remove from sports the element of hypocrisy.

Only today a New York tennis

FIGHTERS ALL

JAMES J. JEFFRIES

(The Hammer-Maker)

Born, April 15, 1875, Carroll, O. Height, 6 ft. 1-1/2 in. Weight, 220 lbs. American.

Jeffries had a remarkable career in the ring. Winning the title in the eleventh fight has never been approached. Jeff is sometimes referred to as the "greatest of them all," and his record certainly justifies the title.

Jeffries retired in 1906, because there was no one capable of giving him a fight. He passed the title on to the winner of the Marvin Hart-Tommy Burns contest and went into retirement until popular clamor called him back into the ring to win back the title from Jack Johnson, who had defeated Tommy Burns.

Recapitulation. Bouts engaged in, 23. Won 7. Lost 0. K. O., 11. Draw, 2. K. O'd by 1. Exhibitions, 2.

Ed. Note—The above is one of a series of abridgments of famous fighters in history, from the reign of John L. Sullivan, down to the modern ring gladiators and including all classes of weight. Each day in the Daily Mail will appear one of these brief life histories of famous prize fighters.

ROCKETS TO TAKE PLACE OF CANNON

Paris, July 15—Skyrockets may take the place of cannon in the next war.

The rockets would be far deadlier than the celebration playthings which burst right against the sky, and they would carry poisonous gas as well as biting metal fragments which would slay when the rocket's projectile exploded.

French, German and Italian scientists for several years have studied the rocket principle for propelling projectiles through the air, with a view to achieving both distance and accuracy. Just recently a Frenchman, Pierre La-Font, brought forward a model rocket which filled with shrapnel exactly as a shrapnel shell, is supposed to be equally effective within three miles and by reason of increased mobility and therefore visibility, even more accurate.

The principle of the La-fonte rocket is simple. It can be discharged by fusing, and need not be mounted, though a light mounting frame small enough to be carried by an infantryman is provided. The rocket contains fragments of iron, commonly known as shrapnel, and these are released by time explosion.

One of the chief advantages of the rocket "cannon" is that it would permit the infantryman to lay down his own barrage as he advanced. It is estimated that each man might carry, in addition to his rifle, light pack and extra ammunition, four to six of these rockets—amply enough for one attack from given point to given point. Moreover it is pointed out that to bring up reserve supplies of rockets would be even simpler than moving field pieces which, in the event of unfavorable terrain, are usually well behind after a few hours successful fighting.

It is also suggested that certain rockets might be devoted to the diffusion of poisonous gases, still others high explosives, and still other liquid fire, the content being varied either in the rockets furnished each man, or by intervals within a squad or platoon.

It is not known to what extent scientists have advanced in this direction, owing to the secrecy of the various War Offices which hold the patents, but it is certain that the next war will see the rocket used in some capacity.

writer reported receipt of a letter from a wealthy club which offered in well-coached phrases but in wordy crystal-clear, to pay a couple of upper ranking amateur tennis players for an appearance at the club.

GOOD PROGRAM ON THE AIR FOR WEDNESDAY

The radio program for Wednesday night as follows, Atlantic Standard time being used:

Palmolive Hour—WEAF.
Red Seal Hour—WABC.
Voice of Columbia—WABC.
U. S. Army Band—WABC.
WLW, CINCINNATI

7.00—WOR. Program
9.00—NBC network.
WOR, NEWARK

8.30 Don Juan Music
9.30—Ensemble Music
11.30—Moonbeams

WEAF, NEW YORK

7.00—Folk Music.
7.30—Twilight Hours
7.40—Back of the News
8.00—East of Cairo.
8.30—Mobioli Concert.
9.00—Halsey Stewart.
9.30—Soprano
10.30—Coco Cola Sport Cats.
11.00—Program

WJZ, NEW YORK

6.45—Literary Digest.
7.00—Amos 'n' Andy.
7.15—Lonesome Cowboy
7.45—Base ball Scores.
7.50—Dance Band.
8.00—Program
8.30—Sylvania Forester.
9.15—Trade Program
9.00—Wadsworth Program
9.30—Camel Pleasure Hour.
10.30—Sunset Trail
11.00—Slumber Hour.

WGY, SCHENECTADY

7.00—Reports; Dinner music.
8.00—General Electric Hour.
8.30—Programs from WEAF.
11.30—Stromberg-Carlson Hour.
WABC, NEW YORK
7.30—Evangeline Adams
7.45—Col. Powell's Reflections.
8.00—Manhattan Models.
9.30—Frontier Days.
7.30—The Little Sachs.
8.30—Forty Fathom Trawlers.
9.00—U. S. Marine Band.
9.30—La Polina Smoker.
11.30—New Merry-makers

CKAC, MONTREAL

7.00—News, Stocks, Weather.
8.00—Northeastern Troubadours.
9.00—Orient Hosiery Feature.
11.00—C. N. R. Program.

NOTICE OF SALE

To R. Bruce Macfarlane, of the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, in the Province of New Brunswick, Merchant, and Emma Jane Macfarlane, wife of the said R. Bruce Macfarlane.

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of power of sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the Twenty-third day of June A. D. 1921, registered in the York County Records in Book 180, pages 552 to 556, inclusive, and made between the said R. Bruce Macfarlane and the said Emma Jane Macfarlane, of the first part, and the City of Fredericton, of the second part, there will for the purpose of satisfying the monies, both principal and interest secured by the said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction in front of the City Hall, in the City of Fredericton aforesaid, on Wednesday the Thirtieth day of July A. D. 1930, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, the lands and premises contained in the said mortgage and therein described as follows: "All that certain lot of land situate in the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, bounded and described as follows,—

"Commencing on the Northeast side of Charlotte Street at a point distant 188 feet measured South westerly from the point of intersection of the Southwest side of York Street and the Northeast side of Charlotte Street; thence North 53 degrees East along the lower line of the Gordon G. Scott Property 90 feet; thence South 37 degrees East 25 feet 6 inches; thence South 63 degrees West 90 feet to Charlotte Street aforesaid; thence North 37 degrees West 25 feet 6 inches to the place of beginning." Being part of the property conveyed to Helen Macfarlane by Fanny B. McManus et al by deed dated January 28rd, 1892, registered in the York County Records in Book 87, page 47.

Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon the privileges and appurtenances thereto belonging.

Dated this Twentieth day of June A. D. 1930.

CITY OF FREDERICTON,
Per FRED I. HAVILAND,
City Treasurer.

PETER J. HUGHES,
City Solicitor.

Our reaction to Liberty's articles on the lives of late actors and actresses is that the good is too oft interred with the bones.

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