



SPORT



SPORT LANE.

"Football once again is in full cry," says George Daley in the New York Herald-Tribune as he announces the opening of the new season. "The chief appeal of football, no doubt, is the scrap and battle lust so strong in most of us—the highly competitive side. But it appeals also for the rivalries it engenders, the loyalties it stimulates, the tactics and generalships it demands, the excitements it provides and the pictures it paints." So, football.

—OO—
Evidently Fredericton high school is not going to walk through the N. B. interscholastic league as it has done in other seasons. The 0-0 game on Saturday must have proved to the two coaching Berts that the boys need lots of hard work yet before they take the high school title.

—OO—
The championship of the Ontario Women's Softball Union was won the other day by Sudbury Canoe club, the winners putting on a heavy blast of 21 hits, including six home runs. The ladies appear to be getting quite lusty with the baseball bat. This doesn't sound much like going back to bustles!

—OO—
Colds and snow are appearing as the accompaniment of football the great autumn sport. At Boston on Saturday a temperature of 32 degrees caused the postponement of the football game between Boston University and Tufts College. A snowfall of four one-hundredths of an inch fell also. That might be cold enough and inclement enough to postpone a game there but that's just a normal temperature here. We remember local teams playing in slush and biting cold over the last several years.

—OO—
Clarence DeMar, that "veteran hill and dale plodder" as the Boston Mirror calls him, is still winning marathons. We wonder how he continues to do it. And envy him. The other day he led a pack of 32 from Boscawen to Manchester in the fast time of two hours, 36 minutes and 15 seconds. Here's a man, you who are worrying about advancing years, to take note of.

SEMI-AUTOMATIC

Boss—"My wife heard that I took you out to dinner the other evening".
Secretary—"Well, what does that make me?"
Boss—"That makes you my former secretary".—Arcanum Bulletin.

Mrs. Innit—"Don't you like my waists cut low?"
Friend Husband—"Sure! I like 'em cut from \$9.98 to \$1.98."

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Maritime Hockey Opens Nov. 7th

Four Clubs Represented as Last Year—Playoff System Also Same—Player Strength.

Moncton, October 15—The Maritime Hockey League "Big Four"—possibly the outstanding amateur hockey cycle in Canada, will officially open on November 7 with Halifax Wolverines playing the Charlottetown Abbies in Charlottetown and the Moncton Hawks battling the Saint John Beavers in Saint John. At the semi-annual session of the league executive here today, it was decided to secure the services of two Upper Canada referees to handle all loop games, the men to be chosen from Dr. "Duke" McCurry of Toronto, Roger Smith of Ottawa and Percy G. Moore of Montreal, providing any two of the three are available.

Another important announcement was that the league will permit teams to dress and use 11 players for the league games. The 10-man rule of the M. A. H. A. will apply for the play-downs.

The complete playing schedule was not disclosed tonight, it being left in abeyance until Saturday. Then Jack Stearns, of Charlottetown, will submit either a new schedule or the tentative one drawn up by Jack Conn of Halifax will be used. Due to the possible fact that the schedule might be slightly revamped, the matter was left in Mr. Stearns' hands until Friday night to give him an opportunity to work on it.

Providing Mr. Stearns does make a change it will be submitted to the four clubs and in the event of their not agreeing to it the schedule drawn up by Mr. Conn will go into effect. Mr. Conn's schedule was not given to the press tonight but the first four games will find the Wolves at Charlottetown on November 7 with the Hawks at Saint John, while on November 9 the Abbies will be at Halifax and the Beavers at Moncton.

The referee question came in for a good deal of discussion but the majority of the delegates occurred that Upper Canadian men should be secured, pointing out that one capable man could handle the games. In the event of this not being satisfactory the president has the power to name a local man to act with the imported referee.

Same Playoff System

At tonight's session it was also decided to adopt the same playoff method as last year: That is the second and third place teams will play a best-two-out-of-three-game series for the right to meet the first place team. The first game of the semi-final series is to be played on the home ice of the second place club. The finals will be first place team having the first game on its own ice.

The schedule as adopted will be the same as last year, in that the teams will play the same number of games with 21 at home, commencing November 9, and concluding February 20, with a layoff from December 21 to January 2 inclusive. Exhibition games will be arranged with Upper Canadian teams during the intermission.

Indications are that the "Big Four" this year will be more powerful than ever. The four teams will have new faces and it is quite likely that the weak teams of last year will be considerably stronger, rounding out a well balanced league while should again prove to be the best in Canada in an amateur way.

UNAPPRECIATIVE

1st Father—"Our baby gives us a lot of trouble. - He yells unless he has his own way".
2d Father—"Ours yells anyhow to the cellar?" asked the youthful student. Man, you don't know what trouble is".

CONACHER INTRODUCES A NEW GAME

Football, Combining the Canadian - American Features, inaugurated—Played Saturday.

Montreal, Oct. 16—Montreal saw the first football played under Canadian professional rules when Lionel Conacher's team of Toronto invaded the Montreal Baseball Stadium to do battle with the Buffalo Tonawandas Saturday.

It was the first international professional game ever staged in Montreal, the Torontos being almost entirely composed of Canadian players, and was the first exposition here of football under a set of new and practical rules designed to stress offensive, to make point-scoring more prolific, and to more effectively harness straight defensive playing. Lionel Conacher, Canada's greatest footballer and all-round athlete of all time, and a keen earnest student of rules himself devised this new code.

When Lionel Conacher and his associates decided to stage international football contests last season—they realized that it would be unwise to play wholly under the United States code or that of Canada, hence it was essential that a new code, fair to both, must be devised.

International contests formerly had been one-sided, drab affairs but under the new rules they became something attractive, featured by open field play and masterly interference.

The game is entirely Canadian with the following exceptions, these being made so that United States teams will not be handicapped.

- 1.—Forward passes may be made from any location behind the line of scrimmage and may also be completed behind the line . . .
- 2.—In attacks from scrimmage interference is permissible anywhere behind the line of scrimmage and for ten yards in advance of the line . . .
- 3.—Canadian scoring rules prevail in all cases and backfielders, after making the catch, must run with the ball without the aid of interference . . .
- 4.—Penalties in yardage for off-sides, illegal interference or forward lateral passes are not as severe as in Canadian football. . . .
- 5.—High tackling is legal just as it is in the United States and strangely enough no injuries have been sustained because of the liberality of this rule . . .

Unfortunately certain writers in Toronto reported that visiting players have been mystified by the code, whereas the truth of the matter is that they were mystified owing to their inability to stop Toronto's great extension runus, featuring the Conacher brothers, Warren Snyder, "Yip" Foster, Glenn Brydson, Ernie Zeller and the one and only Jack Portland.

The professor of economics had been talking steadily for more than an hour, and his class was becoming a trifle restless.

"Take any article for instance", he droned on. "When it is bought it goes to the buyer—"
"What about coal?" interposed a weary voice.
The professor gazed over his glasses at the interrupter.
"Well", he snapped, "what about it?"
"When coal's bought doesn't it go to the cellar?" asked the youthful student.

U. S. Swimmers Rate the Highest in Year's Records

New York, Oct. 16—It is interesting as the outdoor swimming season passes into history, to review the outstanding feats achieved at home and abroad, for they rate American merme nforemost in three of six natatorial events on the Olympic card. And it was a summer which afforded unusual opportunities for comparison as three of our champions invaded Japan, the biennial European title tests took place in Germany and the British Empire Games at London brought into action the topnotchers of several antipodean countries, where water sports ordinarily are dead during the peroid. So competition virtually was international in scope.

All performances hereafter quoted were accomplished over fifty-meter or fifty-five-yard stretches, unless otherwise stated. At 100 meters free style we find Peter Fick of the New York A. C., leading the field with a mark which equalled the world's long course record, 0.57.8, and next in line, practically on even terms, Masanori Yusa, of Japan; Arthur Highland, of Chicago, and Ferenc Csik, of Hungary. Yusa nosed out Highland by so little in a fifty-meter bat at Tokyo that both were timed in 0.59, and later Highland did 4.58.8 in a twenty-five yard pool as against 0.58.6 by Csik in a twenty-five-meter tank.

Martin's Arm In Sling—Bogus Check Passed on Him

Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 16—Pepper Martin, St. Louis Cardinal third baseman, returned home today with his left arm in a plaster cast. And to add further to his troubles he discovered he had been given a \$100 counterfeit bill when he cashed a check in St. Louis.

Although Pepper could play World Series baseball with his injured arm it may keep him from his usual winter's hunting. He must return to St. Louis within the next month to have the arm operated upon to correct a fracture.

SMITH WINS AT LOUISVILLE

Louisville, Ky. Oct. 16—Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill., professional who started out last spring by winning the Bobby Jones masters' tournament, pocketed the \$1,000 prize in the Louisville \$5,000 open.

Smith took the first prize by shooting the 71 holes in 286, two under par and three shots lower than the field. Craig Wood, Deal, N. J., former professional at the tournament course and pace setter during the first two rounds today. He stroked 289 for the \$800 second prize.

Mistress: "Where's the jelly, Bridget?"
Bridget: "Faith, missus, ye told me it was moulded, so I throwed it away."

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KENTUCKY HORSES STILL TRYING TO BETTER MARKS AS SEASON CLOSES

Princess Peg Makes 2.04 1/4 Against Time—Gurney Gue Tells Some Anecdotes.

New York, Oct. 16—Although Lexington's recent trotting meeting marked the close of the Grand Circuit campaign, some of the horses are still in action at the fast Kentucky track, trying to better the records they made in races by starting against time. Princess Peg, Muscletone, Emily Stokes and Bertha C. Hanover, all of them competitors in the \$14,000 Kentucky Futurity, have improved their marks in this way since that rough and tumble contest, but none of them has yet come very close to the coveted two minute goal.

Princess Peg, lowered her record from 2.01 3/4 to 2.01 1/2. Muscletone's mark, which stood at 2.03 1/2, is now 2.02 1/4. Emily Stokes reduced hers from 2.04 to 2.01 1/4, and Bertha C. Hanover's dropped from 2.04 to 2.03 1/4. Lawrence Hanover, two-year-old, lowered his record from 2.05 to 2.03 1/4.

Leo Oettinger, who attended the Lexington meeting for the first time in five years, said yesterday that the weather turned cold just before the close and seemed to tie up many of the fast ones. He expected to see Henry Thomas drive Prince Hall in 2.00 or better, but the great four-year-old was a little off and did not start before Thomas Ashworth of Charlton City, Mass., sold him to Count Mangello for export to Italy.

One of the star performance against the watch was made by the three-year-old chestnut colt Retainer, a full brother to Fire Glow (2.04), the wonderful three-year-old of 1928, which died suddenly on the eve of the \$66,000 Hambletonian Stake race. The late Thomas McKinney, of Buffalo, bought Retainer for \$2,000 at the same sale in which he purchased Princess Peg for \$3,300, both being yearlings from Walnut Hall Farm.

Colt Turns in 2.05.

The colt had not started in public until Walter Traynor trained him for a record and brought him home in 2.05. It seems strange that one possessing such speed and bred to stay until the cows come home—he is by San Francisco (2.07)—should have remained idle through two campaigns, but it is safe to say there was a reason.

Miss Guy Forbes, another three-year-old whose light has remained hidden under a bushel, stopped the official watches at 2.00 in a race against time. She is a daughter of Oettinger's home bred futurity trotter of ten years ago, Guy Richard, 2.02 3/4, the rival of Mr. McElwyn, 1.59 1/4.

She was without a record until October 5. Still another three-year-old that just missed the 2.05 list is Florrie Mae, by The Laurel Hall, 2.06 1/4, son of Peter the Great, 2.07 1/4. Her breeder, Samuel Russell, of Stevenson, Ala, drove her to a record of 2.05 1/2 against time. This filly, whose dam was Stella Dillon, 2.12 1/2, by Dillon Axworthy, 2.10 1/4, made a record of 2.09 1/4 in her two-year-old form.

Among the two-year-old trotters, Senator Horn and Lillian Guy were the star performers against time. Charles A. Valentine drove the former to a record of 2.10, while the filly finished her mile in 2.07 1/4. I can find no record of her breeding or previous performances, if any, but her name shows that she is a descendant of Guy Axworthy.

Senator Horn is inbred to that horse, The Senator, 2.03 1/4, his sire, being out of Annie Burnett 2.25 by Guy Axworthy, and his dame, Rosalie Horn, 2.10, being a daughter of the late Daniel Burnham's favorite stallion, Joseph Guy, 2.06 1/4, by Guy Axworthy. Fast two-two years are not numerous this season, less than

BOXING MENU FOR THE WEEK

New York, Oct. 16—Another featureless boxing card is on tap for the nation's fistic fans this week.

Topping the mediocre card was a lightweight match at Philadelphia between Harry Dublinsky of Chicago and Bobby Pacheco of Los Angeles.

Wednesday—At New Haven, Mike (Kid) Frattini, Italy, vs. Andy Callahan, Boston, welterweights, 10.

Friday—Speedy Dado, Manila, vs. Lou Salica, New York, featherweights, 10; at Chicago Cicero Staium, Bus Breeze, Manhattan, Kas., vs. Scotty Scotton, Indianapolis, lightweights, 10; and George Biggs, Pittsburgh, vs. Irish Jimmy Brady, Newark, lightweights, 8.

NOT WORTH THE EFFORT

(From the Wichita Eagle)
A boy entered a Stafford county store and said to the merchant:
"Gimme me a dime's worth of asafetida".

The merchant made up the package and the boy said, "Dad wants you to charge it".

"All right, what's the name?"
"Schermerhorn", said the boy.

The storekeeper scratched his ear. "Take it for nothin'", he said, "I ain't goin' to spell out asafetida and Schermerhorn for no dime".

A QUESTION FOR THE GOLFER

A pugnacious and assertive golfer was to play in a match against another club. When the list of players was posted the pugnacious one went to the captain.

"Look here", he said, "there are at least two fellows on our side who ought not to be playing".

"Indeed", replied the skipper, coldly; "who is the other?"

Mr. Bigbore—Twelve o'clock! I must be going. I had no idea it was so late".

Miss Longsuffer—Oh, well, better late than never.

twenty having made the 2.10 list. As many as thirty were known in some years before the effects of the depression began to curtail horse breeding.

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