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NEWS OF SPORT

COLLEGE ATHLETES AGAIN AT PRACTISE

U. N. B. to Try to Arrange Baseball Game with Mt. Allison--Track being Improved.

The cold weather of the past few days has not been very favorable to either baseball or track practice at the College Field. Yesterday however both squads were out, the sun coming out and the weather becoming warm enough to make the boys feel like doing something.

Capt. Baird of the baseball team was unable to get out to practise yesterday but expects to today. It is thought that the squad will get down to real hard systematic practise next week. The material looks good and those handling it think that U.N.B. will have a pretty snappy team.

Now that it has been announced that Mt. Allison is to have a baseball team, U.N.B. will probably try to arrange a game with that college either at St. Stephen at the time of the track-meet or elsewhere.

The track team candidates of the Red and Black are working steadily. The track is being improved but the work is not proceeding at a very rapid rate. The Senate voted money for this purpose last year and the class of '07 has also contributed a fund. It is the intention to have a first class cinder-path laid.

It is yet too early in the season to pick the winner of the Inter-Collegiate meet as nothing definite is known of any of the teams.

FRITZ STIRRED BY MEMORIES OF TRACK

Old Race Horse Tries Dash along Boulevard and Attempts to Hurdle Fence--Cop Nabs Him.

New York, April 15.—Frederick Schramm, who keeps a livery stable at No. 453 East One Hundred and Forty-fifth street, bought a big, bay horse a few days ago. The man who sold the horse vouched for the animal's gentle character.

"He's a beauty," said the former owner "and he used to be a race horse at that."

Yesterday Schramm hitched the big bay, whom he named Fritz, to a grocery wagon and Frank Dennis started to drive him. When Fritz reached the Southern Boulevard visions of the race track evidently loomed before his eyes. A second later and Fritz was off at breakneck speed. The wagon hit the curb and Dennis was thrown out. He landed on his head, and at the Lebanon Hospital, to which he was taken, it was said the man was suffering from internal injuries and possible fracture of the skull.

Fritz soon came to an open lot with a fence at one end. "Hurdles," thought Fritz, and he headed for the fence. He tried to jump but the wagon prevented him. Then he gave up the struggle and permitted himself to be captured by Policeman McIntyre.

Now McIntyre never was a jockey, as a matter of fact he is much too heavy. So not wishing to run any risk he concluded the walking would do both him and Fritz a lot of good. The Tremont police station was three miles due north by east half east, and, shaping his course in that direction, McIntyre finally arrived there tired out and perspiring.

Just then the liverman happened along. He, too, would take no chances and he walked the horse back to the stable.

ARCTIC RINK ENTERED

Manager Armstrong of the Victoria Bowling Academy, has received the entry of the Arctic Rink Bowling Club team for the coming Brunswick-Balke-Collender trophy tournament. This makes the tenth team that has entered for the tournament, and if all put in an appearance there is sure to be some spirited bowling. No entry has been received as yet from the Eastport team, but it is hoped to have their entry in by tonight. The schedule will be drawn up tonight and all the arrangements for the meet completed so as to have everything in readiness to start on Tuesday morning.—St. John Telegraph.

YESTERDAY'S BASEBALL

AMERICAN.

Cleveland, 6; Detroit, 2. St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 4. Boston, 3; New York, 2. Philadelphia, 8; Washington, 2.

NATIONAL.

Cincinnati, 5; Chicago, 3. Philadelphia, 7; Brooklyn, 4. St. Louis, 6; Pittsburgh, 5. Boston, 5; New York, 4.

PROS AND AMATEURS IN THE ANTIPODES

New Zealand and Australia find Trouble in Rugby that Canada does in Hockey and Baseball.

London, April 15.—A leading member of the Rugby Union Committee has received from the president of the New Zealand Union a letter dealing with the attitude of the home unions committees towards certain proposals made by the Colonial unions for the amendment of the rules. It is pointed out that Queensland, New South Wales and New Zealand had discussed and approved the proposed new changes in the rules of the game, and that these changes were long ago submitted to the Rugby Union Committee and the International Board but were too drastic to find much support in the Old Country.

The Colonies, it is claimed, are striving to check professionalism, the struggle in which they are engaged being really a repetition of the fight between the Rugby Union and those who eventually formed the Northern Union in the early nineties. New South Wales is concerned at the progress of the Northern Union game and is seeking New Zealand's assistance. Amateurs, it is urged, are working hard in New Zealand, and at the recent conference of the Colonial unions there was unanimity in the cause of amateurism.

BOXING NOTES

Arrangements are being made to bring Honey Melody and Jimmy Clab together in Buffalo April 25.

The Australians are betting 6 to 4 that John will defeat Jeffries.

Charley Griffin, the Australian and Bubbles Robinson will meet in Schenectady next Monday.

Ray Bronson the Indianapolis lightweight, denies the report that he is to quit the ring for two years.

It is expected that Hilliard Lang of Toronto, who won the 145-pound national amateur championship last Tuesday night, will turn professional. Several prominent managers have made him good offers. He made a big hit by his boxing.

Henry McEwan of Toronto, who boxed in the 115-pound class at the national championships, says that making the weight left him weak and he could not box up to his usual standard. Since he went to Boston he says he had taken off 15 pounds which is too much for a boxer to do and expect to make any kind of a showing.

Billy Madden, the veteran trainer, and manager, who has Al Benedict under his care, is trying to get some of the New York clubs to offer inducements for a bout between Jack (Twin) Sullivan and his boxer. After Sailor Burke gets through with Benedict in New York May 1 Madden will probably drop him.

Manager O'Rourke, of Toronto who took the Canadian boxers to Boston to compete in the national championships, is going to try to get John Gallant, who won the 115-pound class; Volk of Quincy who won the 135-pound class, and Kendall Salisbury of Brookline in the Canadian championships.

Steve Kennedy, the favorite bantamweight of Lawrence, is going after a match with the winner of the bout between Al Delmont and Bobby Tickle, that takes place at the new club in Lawrence tonight. As both Tickle and Delmont are in prime fix for the battle and will show their true ability, it will give Kennedy a good chance to get a line on them. Delmont and Tickle are keen rivals, and their bout should be a slashing one. There will be three good preliminaries.

The bout between Sandy Ferguson and Porky Flynn has been called off by the Armory A. A.

ODDS AND ENDS.

A host of local friends and admirers of John "Tip" O'Neil, will regret to learn that owing to a severe attack of typhoid from which he is slowly recovering, the St. John boy may be sent out of the game for some time. O'Neil has been playing an outer garden for the Minneapolis team in the American association for the past three summers. His work last season was of the gilt edge brand. He led his team in batting and was a close second in the averages for the entire league, being well over the .300 mark.

"Tip" was to have gone to the American league this summer, but his recent illness may prevent this. However it is expected that he will be in the game for the Minneapolis nine as soon as he recovers sufficiently.

And now he madly shifteth That carpet from the room; And now she fiercely lifteth Those cobwebs with a broom. They scold and fight like Tartars, And smash things: What's the reason? Why, bless your socks and garters, It is house-cleaning season.

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Second day—Measure the cut-up fruit and pour over it 3 times as many pints of water. Stir well and leave till next day.

Third day—Put mixture on stove in agate or porcelain kettle and cook slowly and stir often until the bits of skin feel soft between thumb and finger and do not taste raw. Will probably take 2 hours. Be careful that it does not catch on. When cool measure by pints back into earthen dish and leave till next day.

Fourth day—Measure as many pints of fine granulated sugar as there were of fruit. Stir into the cold fruit mixture and stir till sugar is entirely dissolved then put on stove and boil till jelly-like lumps of juice fall from the edge of the spoon. This is an old recipe, tried and true, and I can vouch for it.

A SUPPRESSED SENSE OF HUMOR.

Bathing with the ancients was as familiar to them as eating and sleeping, and even in the heroic age of Greece the Greeks are mentioned as bathing in the sea and rivers. A method of home bathing with the Greeks was heating water in a large vessel with three feet and then pouring it over the head and shoulders of the bather, who was seated in a large wooden tub. The Roman baths were the epitome of luxury and in imperial days there existed 870 baths which were masterpieces of art and magnificence. Cold baths were much recommended by physicians in those bygone ages and the works of Strabo, Pliny, Hippocrates and Oribasius contain frequent mention of the beneficial results of cold water and sea bathing. Queen Medea is said to have been the first person to indulge in warm baths, but unfortunately Lelias, king of Thessaly, who took warm baths at her suggestion, died from the results. Afterward the enraged queen, for some unknown reason, boiled people alive who offended her.

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