

The Sporting Page



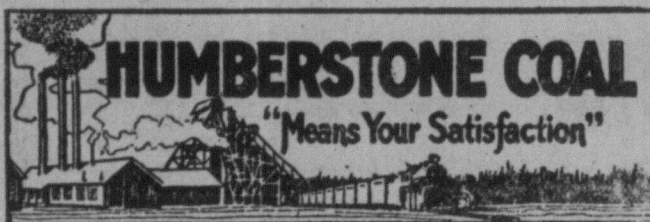
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NEXT DOOR TO MONARCH THEATRE

BOWLING LEAGUE OF SIX TEAMS HAS BEEN FORMED

Schedule Divided Into Two Series
of Which Winners Will Play
Off For Championship.

A bowling league was formed at a meeting held at the Palace bowling alleys, Tuesday evening. Six teams will compete in the league during the coming season. Mr. J. W. Dolighan was elected president of the league and the captains of the six teams are as follows: J. W. Dolighan, J. A. Abrams, F. Mulle, L. Sabler, W. M. Bender, D. C. McPhee.

The opening game will be played on December 1st, and it is expected the competition will be somewhat keener this year as the teams are more evenly balanced. Mr. Allard is having his alleys trued up and bowlers should be able to roll exceptionally good scores. The schedule will be divided into two series, the winners of the first half will play off the winners of the second half for the city championship.

JOCK GILLESPIE SMALLEST PLAYER IN THE GAME

Compelled to Send for Manager
Before He Could Gain Admit-
tance at Toronto Game.

Jock Gillespie, the infielder turned back to the Giants by the Birmingham club of the International League, and later released to the Sioux City club of the Western league, is one of the smallest players in the game, standing only five feet one inch and weighing only 117 pounds. The first time the Birmingham club went to Toronto this year, Jock was halted by James McCaffrey, president of the Leafs, as he started through the players' gate in the Toronto park. "Hey, kid," said McCaffrey, "where are you going?"

"Why, I'm one of the Birmingham players," said Jock.
"Get out of here," was the retort.
"Don't try to pull that stuff on me."
It finally was necessary for Gillespie to send for Frank Schutte, then manager of the Birmingham club, to identify him before he could gain admittance. When Jock donned his uniform he returned to the gate and standing before McCaffrey said: "Now, look me over carefully so's you'll know me when you see me again."

EACH SKIP MUST PLAY AT LEAST ONE GREEN CURLER

The Capital City curlers will hold a general meeting at the 112th Street rink on Tuesday evening, November 25th, at 8 o'clock. Skips are requested to hand in the personnel of their rinks at the meeting, and all those wishing to become members, who are not yet placed, are requested to be at this meeting without fail so that they may be placed with skips who have not their rinks filled up.

It has been decided that each skip must play at least one green curler, so there should be openings for a large number of beginners.

FERDIE SCHUPP WILL RETURN TO GIANTS FOR NEXT SEASON

Already there are reports indicating that Ferdie Schupp will return to the Giants next season and that an arrangement obtains between John McGraw and Branch Rickey, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, whereby Schupp will return to the New York club in time to go south for spring training next year.

JAMES CLARKIN DENIES REPORT THAT HE WILL SELL

James Clarkin, owner of the Hartford club of the Eastern league, is out with a strong denial that he intends to sell and retire from baseball. But just the same the reports that he would give some of the critics a chance to lambaste him and tell how unpopular he is, according to their view of it.

INJUNCTION JUDGES, AHOY!

It is stated that one-fourth of all the officers of the combatant army of the United States, who were in the regulars have resigned since the armistice was signed because they cannot exist on salaries paid them. Over 2,000 officers have already quit and scores of resignations are in the hands of the president. Army authorities declare that the army is in a "very serious condition," and that officers are resigning who cannot be spared and that the entire morale of the army is being weakened.

That prediction of 30 shoes is received with wild alarm by the man with a pair of 44 feet.

TELEPHONE BOYS WILL HAVE HOCKEY CLUB THIS WINTER

Alberta Government telephones have organized a hockey club and will play in the mercantile league the coming winter. An enthusiastic meeting was held a few days ago to put the club on a firm foundation, and the team is now in strict training. Officers were elected as follows: President, W. R. Pearce; vice-president, W. Froste; secretary-treasurer, J. J. McGuire; manager, W. O. Tretin.

CHURCH CLUBS WINNERS RECEIVE TROPHIES EARNED

Senior, Intermediate and Junior
Divisions Church Club Leagues
Receive Prizes at Banquet.

A banquet, in connection with the boys' leadership conference, was held in the Y.M.C.A. Monday evening, and trophies won in the Church club leagues during the past summer, were presented.

The Wateher trophy, for the baseball championship, and won by the Wesley S.S. team, was presented by D. E. Thomas. The trophy for the intermediate division, donated by the Edmonton City Dairy, and won by the East End Baptist team, was presented by Mr. Hall. The Westminster boys won the Y.M.C.A. junior shield.

The football trophies, won by Calvin, German and Rundle S.S. teams in the senior, intermediate and junior divisions respectively will be presented in the near future.

GOVERNMENTS ALL DEPEND ON POLICE FOR STABILITY

Are Based On One Of Two Principles,
Club of Policemen or
Good Will of the Governed

The Western Independent, the official organ of the U.F.A. Political Association, and formerly the Alberta Non-Partisan, comes out with the following editorial in support of the rights of policemen to organize.

"The police in this country, Dominion, Provincial and municipal, occupy most important positions, so important that if they abandon their posts, all the fabric of government would go to pieces. These were the words of wisdom which fell from the lips of Attorney-General Boyle when addressing the Policemen's convention at Calgary. What does it mean? Is this a confession of autocratic guilt, or is it the statement of one who prides himself on the statesmanship of policemen's clubs? We take it the latter, and as such it is the most severe indictment of political conditions in Canada that has ever been uttered by any man of public standing.

Governments are based on one of two principles—the club of policemen or the good will of the governed. We have had it preached to us since infancy that ours was a government the stability of which depends upon the will of the people. Although we always had our doubts about this, we were prone to believe it, because it was what we wanted to believe. But now our dream has been ended by this rude awakening. Canadian governments, Dominion, Provincial and Municipal are all dependent for their stability on policemen, and incidentally this is why policemen are not allowed to organize.

With such conditions as this, testified to and vouched for by the Attorney-General, it is surely time for the people to awaken. Organize, educate and work for that government of our hope, which shall be based on the good-will of self-governing people, a government that will not fall to pieces even though every policeman's baton were confined to the Attorney-General's department for safe keeping as relics of autocracy.

AMERICAN ASS'N MAGNETS PLAN SPEEDIER CIRCUIT

American association magnets plan a much speedier circuit for next year. The player limit may be raised from 16 to 18, or even 20, it was said. The salary limit may be changed from \$4,500, exclusive of manager, to \$6,000. It is rumored that Columbus and Toledo teams may be sold.

GERALD PATTERSON CREDITS FATHER WITH TRAINING

Newest Australian Lawn Tennis
Star Also Good at Swimming,
Football and Cricket.

Gerald Patterson, the newest Australian lawn tennis star, who pitted his skill against America's best, was not trained and developed by Norman E. Brooks. Far from it.

The young star gives credit to no one but his own father, who began grooming the boy for lawn tennis honors when he was ten years old. And the course of training included not only lawn tennis, but swimming, football and cricket.

In a conversation with a friend just after the recent triumph at Wimbledon, when he beat Brooks in the final round for the so-called world's championship, Patterson said:

"I received no instruction from any champion. My father, who was really a good player, took me in hand when I was ten years old, and I picked up many valuable methods as the result of his teachings.

"He considered that if I was to make my mark among the first-class players I would have to train hard. And this was a doctrine he took care to see that I followed. He had me out of bed at six o'clock every morning, and dad and I practiced together on a hard asphalt court at our Melbourne home.

"Having to deal with high bounding balls, I was able to develop and then perfect the backhand drive. I also accustomed myself to making a terrific smash on every occasion when I was able to manoeuvre into the correct position.

"Swimming also was valuable asset in my training, but I cultivated other forms of athletic pursuits as well and each served for general benefit."

Patterson made his first public appearance when he was twelve years old and a student at Melbourne college.

When the war broke out Patterson was mobilized for garrison duty and later suffered an attack of appendicitis and was operated on. When he recovered his health he went to England and received a commission in the field artillery. He reached France in time for the Somme offensive of 1916 and saw much service on the western front as well as in Italy. He earned the military cross at Messines.

Patterson was captain of his college cricket team for two years and distinguished himself at football and in high jumping.

CATCHERS USED TO GO WITHOUT A MASK CHEST PAD OR GLOVE

In baseball reminiscences in the Yale university Graphic, Prof. William Lyon Phelps speaks of the catchers of the 70's who used to stand at the plate without mask, shinguard, chest pad or glove. Silver Flint of the Chicago nine, he says, was in a railway accident and fortunately escaped without a scratch.

He was standing by the edge of the track when a surgeon came and, looking at his hands, said: "My poor man, you'll have to have those fingers amputated." Flint of course laughed. His knarled and twisted fingers were the natural result of years behind the bat without protective armor.

METAL TRADES M'FRS. URGE EMPLOYES NOT TO JOIN UNIONS

Metal trades manufacturers of Indianapolis, are urging their employes to accept an individual contract that has been prepared by the associated employers of that city.

Under the agreement the employe pledges himself not to join a union while in the service of the employer, or to in any way aid or abet trade unionism. This contract was upheld by the United States supreme court in 1917 in the case of the United Mine Workers versus the Hitehman Coal and Coke Company of West Virginia.

The company had forced its employes to accept this individual contract and later when they saw the necessity for organization a federal injunction was issued against officers of the Miners' union. The same theory was applied in the case of the Flint Glass Workers versus the Eagle Glass company. In both cases the injunctions were upheld by the United States supreme court.

Local manufacturers have also succeeded in inducing the common council to pass an anti-picketing ordinance.

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