

SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS.

The New Zealanders keep up their marvelous career of success against the Rugby Clubs of England. They won their fourth match, against Northampton, by 22 to 6, and their total score for the four games is 169 against 4 for their opponents.

Maud Keswick, now stands equal with Harold H., 2-033. In the list of Canadian harness horses, second only to Gallagher, 2-034. Her rise to the highest honors of the track in one season's racing over the big rigs excels that of all other Canadian-breds, and warrants the statement of her driver, Javers James, made early in the season, that she is the fastest pacer that he ever sat behind. It is greatly to be regretted that Mr. Shepherd's mare did not have an opportunity to show what she could do over the lightning fast track at Memphis. Had not the yellow fever quarantine prevented the meeting there Maud Keswick would probably have gone into winter quarters with a record of 2:02 or better.—Toronto News.

It is said that the farmers are placing obstructions in the course of the Vanderbilt cup race. These precautions are not absolutely necessary, as there will be enough funerals to satisfy the most fastidious. The Finish Hasteners' Union has not been doing much laudable work of late.

One man has been killed at football already this fall. If this keeps up the game will be almost as dangerous as canoeing.

It begins to look as if Harry Pulliam will be president of the National League next year. Barney Dreyfuss is telling the press how much he loves Harry, and that it will be one of the pleasures of his life to vote him back to the presidency. Incidentally he remarked that the Pittsburgs made more money than ever before.

Again from the sad case of Jack O'Keefe, we learn the lesson that the gent who spreads sweet sentiment thickest when he's out in society does not always deliver the same line of goods at the hearthstone. Just prior to his bout here with Mike Ward, but a few months since, O'Keefe wedded a Chicago girl. Shortly before the wedding Jack, who has some reputation as a song writer, produced one ballad entitled, "Sweet Somebody or Other," the feminine name having escaped the mind for the moment. Immediately after his marriage he came to time with another about "Just Save the Last Dance for Me," a beautiful thing that reeked with romance. Now we learn that Mrs. O'Keefe has started suit for divorce, and represents that she has no means of support, and is getting no aid for her husband. Jack says he is just as shy of dollar as his wife, and that he will contest the suit. Meantime it looks like settle or the cell, as O'Keefe has been ordered to turn over to his wife, pending disposition of the case, the sum of \$15 per week.—Detroit Free Press.

Marvin Hart's summer on the farm has given him an abundance of nerve. He has sallied forth from the carrots and cabbages with a brand new challenge. Unlike his others, this includes Jeffries. Have a care, Marvin! The big fellow may get that tight feeling after he gets in his winter's hay and take you seriously. How about you trying out this new kid, Kaufman? You'll find Delaney willing. And, incidentally, we're all anxious to find out just how good this latest wonder is.

President Roosevelt's move to eliminate brutality from college football certainly deserves success, but we doubt if it gets it unless those having authority over the game can be induced to make radical changes in the present methods of play. So long as players charge upon each other in close formations there will be occasional punches exchanged and every little while a bone or two broken. And as most of those who play the game realize its strenuousness before they engage in it, it can hardly be expected that they will clamor for a change in style.—New York American.

J. W. Morton, the champion English sprinter, who is in this country, denies that he is going to settle in Canada, and that he has joined the Montreal Athletic Club, for the purpose of taking a try at the records in that club's name.

The Argos are practicing very hard for their coming matches with the Tigers, and already the Toronto papers are beginning to claim that they will make the Tigers hurry. Well, don't say too much about it. The cold gray dawn of the morning after is a terrible feeling, and is much worse than a night out with the boys.

Constant Reader—Could we give the names of the Rough Riders who have not beaten the police court for slugging opposing players? Well, we could hardly do so without the police court records. Getting pinched seems to be their favorite pastime. Write to Hal Walters, of Ottawa, about the matter. He could give you some interesting information.

The Soccer football team from England, now playing in this country, may be able to convert some of the patrons of the Rugby game to the open play, which is a feature of their contest. Perhaps it wouldn't be a bad idea for the President to watch a Soccer game, if he has never seen one, and then officially endorse it. It would not require much more to send it bouncing along on the road to popularity. The Britons are going to play in New York next week and then we'll have an excellent chance of seeing the game at its best and passing judgment on it.—New York American.

The London Juniors are going to win the football district and will make a splendid bid in the O. R. F. U. championship. The "kids" are practicing hard and will take a fall out of Petreola on Saturday at Teumseh Park. Everybody is talking about the game and there will be a big bunch of "rooters" at the game.

Bender's great pitching feat of Tuesday is still the talk of the baseball world. His greatest work of the season, however, was when he played the two games in Washington that practically won the American League championship for the Athletics. He pitched and won a pair of games in one day, made six hits for a total of ten bases, and drove eight runs across the plate. It is a safe bet that no pitcher ever performed such a feat before.

Athletics Fielded Poorly; Third Game Giants All Way

Eleven Thousand People Saw American Champions Badly Beaten on Home Grounds.

Philadelphia, Oct. 12.—It was all New York today in the third game of the baseball championship of the world between the National League champions and the American League pennant winners, the visitors scoring nine runs, while the home team failed to tally. The series now stands two to one in favor of New York.

Mathewson pitched another magnificent game, the Philadelphia's hitting him for only four singles. Only one home player reached second base. Coakley, the former Holy Cross College pitcher, received poor support, the American Leaguers putting up one of the worst exhibitions of fielding they have been guilty of this year here. Murphy was the chief offender. He fumbled three grounders at critical moments and Hartzel dropped a fly ball. The usual good need work of the home players was missing. New York played an easy game.

Of the 32 men who faced Mathewson, nine reached first. Hartzel, the first man up in the first inning, was safe on Devin's fumble of his grounder. He stole second and was caught between the bases on Davis' fielder's choice. Seybold got to first in the second on Mathewson's only base on balls and was forced out. In the fifth M. Cross singled and was left at first. In the seventh Davis singled and was thrown out going to second after a foul fly had been captured. Seybold singled in the same inning, and never got away from first base. In the eighth Coakley was hit by a pitched ball after two were

out, and the man who followed him was an easy victim. With two out in the ninth Captain L. Cross singled and Seybold ended the game by striking out. The day was cold and raw for baseball. The attendance was officially announced at 10,991, the receipts \$8,348 and the players' share \$4,507. The total attendance for the three games is 51,835 and the total receipts \$40,672. The teams will play in New York tomorrow and Saturday. Plank and Powers will be the Philadelphia batters tomorrow.

First Inning: New York—Bresnahan was hit by a pitched ball; Brown fouled to L. Cross; Donlin singled to right; Bresnahan going to third; McGinn singled to center, scoring Bresnahan; Donlin taking third; Murphy fumbled Mertes' grounder; Donlin scoring; Dahlen walked, filling the bases; Devin hit to Coakley, who threw McGinn out at the plate; Schreck threw to Davis to head off Devin, completing a double play. Two runs, Philadelphia—Devin fumbled Hartzel's grounder, and Hartzel stole second; Devin fanned trying to bunt; Devin hit to Mathewson and Hartzel was caught by Dahlen between the bases; McGinn retired L. Cross unassisted. No runs.

Second Inning: New York—Gilbert out; L. Cross to Davis; Mathewson out; Philadelphia—Seybold walked; Murphy forced Seybold at second; Devin to Gilbert; Murphy out trying to steal; Bresnahan to Dahlen; M. Cross struck out. No runs.

Third Inning: New York—Brown fanned; Devin out; M. Cross to Davis; McGinn safe on a bunt; Devin's fly; Mertes fanned to M. Cross. No runs.

Philadelphia—Schreck fled to Donlin; Coakley fanned; Hartzel fled to Mertes. No runs.

Fourth Inning: New York—Dahlin fled to Hartzel; Devin popped to Davis; Gilbert out; Coakley to Davis. No runs. Philadelphia—Lord struck out; Davis out; Mathewson to McGinn; L. Cross fled to Donlin. No runs.

Fifth Inning: New York—Mathewson out; M. Cross to Davis; Bresnahan walked; Brown singled to right; Bresnahan getting to third with Browne to second; Lord threw to catcher; Bresnahan at third; Donlin was purposely walked, filling the bases; Murphy fumbled; McGinn's easy grounder, Bresnahan scoring; Mertes singled to right, scoring Brown; Dahlen forced Mertes at second; Donlin scoring; Dahlen stole second; Coakley held the ball; Devin singled, scoring McGinn; Dahlen going to third; Devin stole second; Dahlen scoring on the steal; Devin scored the inning by hitting Lord. Five runs, Philadelphia—Seybold fled to Donlin; Murphy out; Devin to McGinn; L. Cross singled; Schreck fled to Donlin. No runs.

Sixth Inning: New York—Powers now catching for Philadelphia; Mathewson singled to right; Bresnahan fouled to Powers; Brown fled to Seybold, who doubled up Mathewson on the fly; Powers to McGinn; McGinn, it first. No runs. Philadelphia—Coakley out; Bresnahan to McGinn; Hartzel struck out; Lord out; Devin to McGinn. No runs.

Seventh Inning: New York—Donlin out first on a sac fly; McGinn out trying to steal second; Powers to M. Cross; Mertes walked and was thrown out trying to steal second; McGinn to left; L. Cross fouled to Bresnahan; Devin, tried to go to second on the play, he was thrown out; Bresnahan to Dahlen; Seybold singled to center; Murphy grounded to McGinn. No runs.

Eighth Inning: New York—Dahlin fled to Lord; Devin fled to M. Cross; Gilbert struck out. No runs. Philadelphia—M. Cross fanned; Powers out; Devin to McGinn; Coakley hit by pitched ball; Hartzel out; McGinn to Mathewson. No runs.

Ninth Inning: New York—Mathewson out; Murphy to Devin; Bresnahan fled to Hartzel; Brown singled to right and stole second; Donlin walked, and both worked a double steal; McGinn doubled to center, scoring Brown and Donlin; McGinn caught napping off second; Powers to M. Cross; Devin, fanned; L. Cross to McGinn; fanned; Davis out; Devin to McGinn; L. Cross singled to left; Seybold struck out. No runs.

New York	A. B. R. B. H. P. O. A. E.								
Bresnahan, c.	2	2	0	8	4	0	0	0	0
Brown, r. f.	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Donlin, c. f.	2	3	1	4	0	0	0	0	0
McGinn, 1 b.	5	1	3	9	1	0	0	0	0
Mertes, l. f.	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dahlen, s. s.	3	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
Devin, 2 b.	4	0	1	0	6	1	0	0	0
Gilbert, 2 b.	4	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Mathewson, p.	4	0	1	1	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	9	8	27	14	1	0	0	0

Philadelphia	A. B. R. B. H. P. O. A. E.								
Hartzel, l. f.	4	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0
Lord, c. f.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Davis, 1 b.	4	0	1	10	0	0	0	0	0
L. Cross, 3 b.	4	0	1	2	1	0	0	0	0
Seybold, c.	4	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	0
Murphy, 2 b.	2	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	0
M. Cross, s. s.	2	0	1	4	2	0	0	0	0
Schreck, 2 b.	2	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	0
Powers, c.	1	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	0
Coakley, p.	2	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	4	27	13	4	0	0	0

New York.....2 0 0 0 5 0 0 2-3
Philadelphia.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Summary: Earned runs—None. Two-base hit—McGinn. Stolen bases—Brown, Bresnahan, Dahlen, Devin, Hartzel. Double plays—Coakley to Schreck going to Davis; Seybold to Davis. Left on bases—New York 4, Philadelphia 5. First base on balls—Off New York 1, Philadelphia 5. First on errors—New York 4, Philadelphia 1. Hit by pitcher—By Mathewson 1, by Coakley 1. Struck out—By Mathewson 8, by Coakley 2. Time, 1 hr., 17 min. Umpires, Sheridan and O'Day. Attendance, 10,991.

PRESIDENT'S JOB IS A HARD ONE

Not an Easy Matter to Bring About a Reform in Football.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 12.—"The President, with characteristic vigor, has tackled a job which is hard to bring about a reform through the very men who have long known about the existing evils and have been largely responsible for them. It is not his chance is to convince them that the evils have become intolerable." This was the real theme made today by President Eliot, of Harvard, when asked for his opinion concerning the conference held yesterday at the White House by President Roosevelt and representatives of football from Harvard, Yale and Princeton. When asked if he and President Roosevelt had talked on the subject of cleaner football, he said they had some conversation on the subject last evening, when President Roosevelt was at Cambridge. Since then they had not discussed the matter. What correspondence they may have had was not stated, but it was evident that some understanding exists.

NO CHANGE FOR YALE.

New Haven, Oct. 12.—Walter Camp and "Jack" Owsley returned yesterday from Washington, where they attended the football dinner given by President Roosevelt. Walter Camp said to-night: "I expect to hear in a day or two from the President, and until then there is nothing to divulge. It is probable that an interesting announcement will be made at that time, which it would be improper to discuss now." Coach Owsley said the dinner was a rather important affair, which had its inspiration, entirely from the President. He said football was the only topic of discussion, the President doing most of the talking.

CURLING CLUBS ELECT OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

Parkhill, Oct. 12.—The annual meeting of the Parkhill Curling Club was held in the council chamber last evening. The following officers were elected: Honorary president, Y. Ratz, M. P.; honorary vice-president, C. C. Hodgins, M. P. P.; president, O. Baird; vice-president, P. Lindsay; chaplain, Rev. A. Graham; secretary-treasurer, F. J. Hutchins; representatives, F. J. Hutchins and George Mathewson; committee of management, H. Ellis, W. J. Mitchell, O. A. Griffith and Magdalen, jun.

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Our foreign buyer is at present visiting these markets, selecting all the latest fabrics for the spring trade.



Men's High-Grade Suits, \$10

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Suits with more style and quality than the twenty-dollar made to measure kind. The Goodwood sack in all the latest fabrics, in plain and fancy weaves, browns, blacks, gunmetal grays. Special \$13.00 to \$14.00

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The fabrics have been specially selected by our European buyer. The making is the best possible to produce by expert tailors. Every yard of the materials have been triple shrunk. The styles are the very latest, with all the newest touches—wide shoulders, snug fitting collars, attached cuff, with piped stitching. Special..... \$20.00 and \$22.00

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Suits that are classed only with the fifteen-dollar kind bought outside of this store. Made of fine imported fabrics. Single and double-breasted sacks, with broad shoulders. Snug-fitting collar. Eight-inch vents. Special.....\$12.00

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Extra space has been allotted to our Pant Department, and we are ready to show you over "Two Thousand" pairs of the very latest styles in imported and domestic fabrics. Prices.....\$2.50 to \$6.00

Raincoats, \$6.95 to \$10

Made from the very best fabrics that can be produced, in plain grays and fancy plaids and stripes; some are lined throughout, others quarter-lined; made with and without belt. Special \$6.95 to \$10.00

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The fabrics used in these Coats are the celebrated Priestley's Cravenette Cloths; every garment is perfect in fit. The styles are the Great Tourist, Surtout and the ever popular Chesterfield, 46 to 54 inches long. Special..... \$12.00 to \$15.00

Raincoats \$18 to \$30

Better than the fifty dollar kind bought in New York. The goods have been thoroughly proofed in England, imported by us, and made into swell garments by our own expert tailors. We've passed into stock the swellest lot of Raincoats in the "Surtout style," that we ever had the pleasure of showing our customers. Special.....\$18.00 to \$30.00

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Dundas and Carling Streets.

the members of the Curling Club in connection with the Ingersoll recreation club is unbanded. The reorganization meeting has been held and judging from the keen interest evinced at the next league meeting, despite the falling out he had with the executive early in the season.

FOOTBALL. A KICK AT PERDUE. Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 12.—Because Corville, King and Holloway, three sophomore members of the Purdue varsity football team are compelled to take military drill and are thus kept from practice two afternoons a week, the staff officers of the cadet corps threaten to resign. A committee has been named to ask President Stone to rescind the order.

THE TURF. MATINEE FINALS POSTPONED. The matinee finals were postponed on account of the bad track, and there will be no races today. Next Wednesday is the date set now, and if the weather is unfavorable then, the finals will be held the first fine day after that.

MILLER RIDES FOUR WINNERS. New York, Oct. 12.—The feature today at Belmont Park was the riding of Jockey Miller. Out of four mounts he rode four winners. His ride on Cederstrome, a 25 to 1 shot, in the Ramapoah handicap, was excellent. After getting off nice too well he nursed his mount along to the stretch, where he went to the front and won in a drive by three-quarters of a length from Merry Lark, with Bedouin third. Miller began by riding D'Arkle at 6 to 1.

At Belmont Park—D'Arkle (6 to 1), Delcanta (3 to 5), Cassandra (15 to 1), Cederstrom (25 to 1), Ned Knight (2 to 1), Kimesha (1 to 3), At Latonia—Santon (11 to 5), John Lyle (3 to 1), Martha Gorman (3 to 2), Hot Toddy (11 to 5), Eclectic (12 to 1), Sister Frances (1 to 2).

AT LATONIA. Cincinnati, Oct. 12.—Three favorites won at Latonia today. In the fourth for two-year-olds colts and geldings Hot Toddy, the heavily-played

odds-on favorite, Sherrill finished third, ten lengths back. Eclectic, an outsider, won the fifth event from Ultra Vires, another outsider, by a nose. Dr. Hart, the favorite, finished third.

THE RING. O'BRIEN WANTS TO MEET KAUFMAN. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—"Philadelphia" Jack O'Brien, who arrived here today from the Klondike, probably will be the next opponent of Al Kaufman, the clever young California heavyweight. Delaney has agreed to match his protegee against the clever quaker. O'Brien said today he was ready to meet Kaufman, Marvin Hart or any of the others. Alexander Gregg, who has the October permit, wants O'Brien and Kaufman for his card, and proposes to bring them together on Oct. 24. They would draw a good crowd, and there is little doubt that the match will be arranged.

Additional Sporting News on Page 8

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