

MEADOWS BEAT MARSH

Pat Powers and Longboat's Contract.

Will He Try to Stop Indian Running?

Fast Men of Canadian Marathon Derby.

Guelph, April 21.—Fred Meadows defeated John D. Marsh, of Winnipeg, in a twelve-mile race here to-night. The finish was exceptionally close, the local man sprinting across the tape first by a very few feet. Meadows ran a fast and well-judged race, and well earned the victory.

The race was run on a quarter-mile track at Exhibition Park. There was a fair-sized crowd, although the dampness under foot and the chilly weather interfered with the attendance.

They started off at a good pace, Marsh going into the lead. The little Welshman ran with a short, choppy stride, while Meadows ran a few feet behind with a nice easy gait. For the first two miles they ran in this position, on the second lap of the third mile Meadows sprinted and went ahead. It looked for a few moments as though he would break away, but Marsh stuck to him. The third mile was finished in 17:40. At several points Meadows lengthened his stride and forged ahead, but his shadow refused to be thrown off. At the end of the sixth mile Marsh went ahead again, and for a lap they alternated, now one in the lead, now another. Finally Meadows let his opponent set the pace, and he decided to trail him. Marsh kept the lead the greater portion of the last four miles, although Meadows went ahead occasionally. On the last lap Meadows made a beautiful finish, taking the lead and pulling ahead a few yards, hard chased by his opponent as he crossed the tape. The crowd gave him a great reception, a large number being present from his native village of Rockwood. The time was 58:09, on a quarter-mile track, Marsh led at the finish of the first, second and sixth to eleven miles, but Meadows was often ahead for short distances.

POWERS UP IN THE AIR.
New York, April 21.—When Alfred Shrub arrived here from Toronto with the announcement that he had been matched to meet Longboat for two races in Toronto, May 1st and May 24th, President Pat Powers, of the Eastern League, put aside the arrangements for the Eastern League opening long enough to make some pointed remarks about the matching of the Indian without his permission or without being consulted. Powers says that there will be no races between Shrub and Longboat in Toronto, even if he has to resort to the courts to prevent them. The baseball and Marathon promoter seems to think that somebody has been walking on his collar, and he refuses to stand for treatment of that sort. The rotund little president of the Eastern League intimates that he will take Longboat's affairs in hand himself and protect his own and the interests of the man whose contract he holds. He says that Longboat will not run a race with anybody, at any time or place, without his written consent, and his manner indicates that he will make some trouble for anybody who attempts to take liberties with him or the Indian.

SOME BATTERED ATHLETES.

Ottawa, April 20.—An extraordinary meeting of victims of the last football and hockey seasons, a little bit disfigured but still in the ring, took place on Elgin street.

Bert Stronach, who played outside left for Ottawa last fall and went to Scotland during the winter, met his team mate, Jack Williams, and exchanged confidences. Stronach developed a growth over each knee last fall, as a result of the game with Tigers at Kingston. He was operated upon, and 20 stitches put in his left knee, and twelve in the right.

Williams had his knee twisted out of position, and his finger dislocated during the Interprovincial hockey season, and had only finished telling Stronach that his damages were mending, when Charlie McKinley, the Cliffside goalkeeper, broke in sight.

"Thank goodness, my teeth are fixed at last," said McKinley. It appears that during the Allan Cup game with Queen's, Charlie was hit in the mouth with a puck. He skated off the ice, and on reaching the dressing room blew a lot of teeth on the floor, like a shower of beans. He has been a constant visitor to the dentist's ever since.

HEADING FOR PEACE.

Toronto, April 21.—There was an important conference in the St. Charles last night between Toronto members of the C. A. U. and Dr. F. J. Tees, Leslie Boyd, K. C. Springings and T. Herb Brown, representing the Montreal A. A.

The object of the meeting was to bring about peace between the warring athletic bodies. It was said there was a friendly discussion of the matter, and that it was agreed to hold another conference at an early date.

FOR CANADIAN DERBY.

Toronto, April 21.—This Marathon Derby at Hanlan's Point May 1 will be a cosmopolitan affair, said Secretary B. H. Elmore yesterday. We need but fifteen entries, and the list includes two Ojibway Indians, two Six Nations Indians, a Mississauga Indian, an Irishman, two Scotchmen, two Englishmen and two Italians will be in line by tomorrow. Of native-born Canadians we have one, Abbie Wood, of Montreal, whose signed entry came to hand yesterday.

SPORTING NEWS

(Continued from Page 8.)

up a lucrative dental practice at St. Louis.

Mike Kelley's St. Paul team is picked by western sporting writers to be a keen contender for the American Association flag.

Detroit and Cleveland drew 18,478 paid admissions in the Sunday game at the former city. The previous record in Detroit was 15,002.

Wilbur Goode, the fleet Cleveland outfielder, was brought out by Ed Barrow as a pitcher. He is a brother of Eugene Goode, the Toronto's sensational outfielder.

The Edmonton team has been ordered to report in Toronto next Monday, by Manager "Digger" McGuire. The team will work out at the Island for a few days before leaving for the west.

The St. Patrick's and W. E. P. C. teams will play an exhibition game at Britannia Park on Saturday afternoon.

SHORT ENDS.

London, April 20.—(Canadian Associated Press.)—It is hoped that arrangements will be carried out for a big international regatta on the Zambesi River in 1910. It is expected that crews and scullers from Great Britain, the United States, Belgium and Canada will be entered in this regatta, and make it a great international event.

London, April 20.—(C. A. cable.)—Glossop defeated Clapton by a score of 4 to 0 in the 8-second League to-day. Grimsby beat Oldham 2 to 0, also in the second division, and in the first Bradford won from Chelsea by 3 to 0.

MEETING OF ONTARIO CURLING ASSOCIATION.

Notices of Motion to Change the Rules of Tankard Matches.

Toronto, April 21.—The semi-annual meeting of the Ontario Curling Association was held at the Granite Club yesterday, with President D. Carlyle in the chair.

Col. Mackenzie, captain of the Ontario team, read the report of the trip to Scotland. He said that the Scotchmen were excellent sports, whether losing or winning. The tourists were given magnificent receptions all over the circuit, "playing three hours and dining six" a day, remarked the colonel, and, like the Yankee, "we had hardly ever our knives out of our mouths." The artificial ice they found very similar to our own, though not as true. The Scots' stones seemed to be traditional affairs, handed down from father to son. They also played outside. Lieutenant-Governor Fraser, as spokesman, was a find from the speech-making as well as the playing end.

On motion of Dr. Russell, seconded by J. D. Flavell, a motion was passed to be sent to the Royal Caledonian Curling Club of Scotland.

A notice of motion was made by Mr. Mahoney, of Guelph, to cut down all contests, final included, to 16 ends. This would take in the tankard and district cup as well.

Mr. Flavell would overcome the defaulting by fixing one definite day for the tankard primaries on the third Tuesday in January, and the fourth Tuesday for the district cup, weather permitting. It went as a notice of motion to the October meeting.

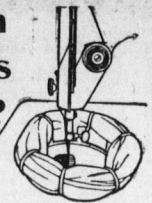
D. W. Lennox would cut down the size of the tankard groups, to do away with travelling. He would make more groups and smaller ones. This would give two days for the finals in Toronto. It would do away with a great deal of defaulting. Sixteen clubs would come to Toronto, instead of eight as formerly for the finals, thus cutting each of the present groups in two. The place of play will be arranged by the representatives in each group at the October meeting in Toronto.

The following reports were presented: Tankard—Eighty-eight clubs entered, 56 engaged. The Toronto Granites won, with Ingersoll as runners-up.

Governor-General's—Won by Orillia, with Peterboro runners-up.

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Cricket Outlook in England.

London Express: Will England be as strong to meet the Australian cricketers as four years ago? They will lack the bowling of Hon. F. S. Jackson and B. J. T. Bosanquet and the batting of R. H. Spooner, while some of the other hands have lost a lot of their cunning.

Still, with such batsmen as C. B. Fry, Tyldesley, Hayward, P. F. Warner, G. J. Jesson, Denton, Hobbs, Hayes, P. Perrin, Geo. Gunn, Hardstaff, K. L. Hutchings and A. O. Jones, among others, to choose from, there is nothing to be down-hearted about.

Then the following list of fine all-rounders increases confidence: Hirst, J. N. Crawford, Albert Reif, J. W. H. T. Douglas, John Gunn, Braund, Newstead and Frank Woolley, and the bowling department certainly looks all right while England have Blythe, W. Bready, Arnold, Haigh, Hallam, Lees, Denney, Buckenham and possibly N. A. Knox to depend upon.

Only those who play regularly through the season have been mentioned, otherwise B. J. T. Bosanquet, P. R. Johnson, J. Douglas (Middlesex), J. R. Mason and others would have to come into the reckoning.

For the position of wicketkeeper Lilley, Humphries, Strudwick and Board will be the strongest favorites, now that H. Martyn has retired.

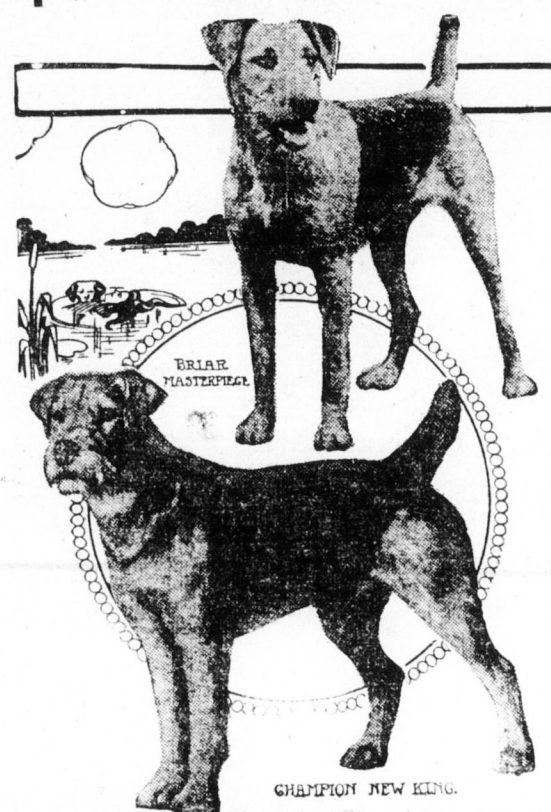
Form this coming season may deplete or add to the names of those mentioned, but an array of such talent is, nevertheless, theoretically reassuring.

The only difficulty at present appears to be the question of captaincy. It can be practically taken for granted that neither Hon. F. S. Jackson nor R. E. Foster can be again considered. Two on the very active list are A. O. Jones and P. F. Warner, but the greatest cricket leader of them all—A. C. MacLaren—is still among the doubtful starters. He realizes, however, that he may be wanted, and it already getting himself fit.

If MacLaren be available, England need look no further, and with such a consummate general as M. A. Noble on the other side, the question of captaincy becomes an even more important problem to settle.

Experience of a certain big match last season pointed out to those "in the inner circle" the necessity of having a captain who will bind the team together in the pavilion as well as on the field of play.

Popular Airedale Terriers



In fifty years the Airedale terrier has advanced from nothing to the most popular of breeds. To-day many sportsmen prefer him to the older breeds, so well has the dog proved himself worthy.

It is said of J. Lorrain Arden, from whom a better judge of dogs could not be found, that when his advice was asked he said: "When in doubt, buy an Airedale."

The Airedale was developed by farmers along the Ayr, in England, as an all-round dog for hunting. Unable to have large kennels, they crossed breeds until, after fifty years of elimination and selection, they created the type.

The Airedale is seldom given a task he doesn't accomplish. He can fill the place of any breed. His intelligence is keen and his faculties remarkable. He is a splendid hunting dog, a despatch carrier, shepherd, police dog, life saver along the coast, pit fighter, sledge puller, watch dog and house pet.

At home he understands his master's moods. He will play by the hour, yet at the first word quiets down. He takes punishment patiently, and does not carry a grudge.

This last trait makes him an ideal companion for children. Kidnappers will not bother little ones left with him, and instances are recorded where he has saved youthful wards, especially in the water. He swims like a fish and is strong enough to carry an adult ashore.

The Airedale is hardy and adapted to almost any weather. He is spreading rapidly through the west and on ranches has proved his value by keeping wolves and coyotes at a distance.

The dogs shown above are famous the world over, and show the difference in the conformation of the English and American types.

Mr. A. R. MacKay, the steamship man, was the first Hamilton fan to purchase high class Airedales. He brought some over on one of the company's new boats two years ago. Since then Harry Barnfield, of the Strand, crossed the pond and bought a pair of cracks, which did well at the recent show in England.

Mr. Barnfield now has an extensive kennel on the mountain.

EFFORTS TO BE MADE TO REVIVE BIKE RACING.

An effort is to be made to revive bicycle racing in this part of the country, and with a view to considering ways and means of again popularizing the sport a conference of old time C. W. A. officials and younger devotees of cycling took place at the St. Charles Hotel at Toronto last evening. Mr. T. S. Russell presided at the meeting, and Mr. J. Poole acted as secretary.

No one could explain why interest in bicycle racing had waned, but many thought that it would again become popular, as sport seems to move in cycles. It was pointed out that there are to-day in Toronto many miles of excellent pavement, while in the days when cycling was at the height of its popularity there was little or none available for the use of the wheelman; that as good or better bicycles may now be bought for from one-quarter to one-half the price formerly paid; that there are many added attractions for those who ride bicycles for pleasure, and as many different reasons for the revival were advanced.

Representatives of the Canada Cycle Co. and the Dunlop Tire Co. announced that their firms would be willing to materially assist local clubs or organizations in an effort to bring wheel racing into popularity again. The suggestion was made that the Province be divided into C. W. A. racing districts, and that a number of meets be held in the larger centres, the winners at these meets qualifying to race at a big meet to be held in Toronto at the end of the summer. Most of the speakers, however, favored the holding of a big meet in Toronto on Dominion Day, for the Dominion championships.

J. E. Willows, chairman of the C. W. A. Racing Board, was quite optimistic. He drew attention to the fact that there were more than 200 entries to the events at the exhibition last fall as an indication that contests of speed are popular among those who still find pleasure and profit in the use of the bicycle.

After a long and pleasant discussion the following committee was appointed to further consider the matter, and to report at another meeting to be held in the near future: J. E. Willows, H. B. Howson, R. Falconer, G. L. McKay, W. G. McClelland, G. S. Pearcey, J. Poole and A. E. Walton.

At the close of the meeting Mr. J. Western, the well known bicycle man, announced that his company will donate two prizes for the bicycle races to be held at the Bobby Kerr meeting here on May 15th.

Sherry's, Delmonico's, or the Plaza, or the price of a taxi for a 40-mile spin through The Bronx, name your picnic and you'll find me game!"

"Sorry I haven't, my pretty maid."

"You look like a piker, sir," she said, with a haughty swish of her fluffy head.

Her Answer.

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"

"It all depends upon you," she said. "If you've got tickets to Mary Garden or Caruso, or a front seat at Fritz Scheff's, or Little Cremo's, or credit at

Glanford

Rev. Mr. Woodworth, of Toronto, will preach in the White Church next Sunday evening, service to commence at 7:30.

Mr. Henry Reed and granddaughter, Olive, of Erin, have returned home after spending a few days with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reed, of Mimosa, have been visiting friends in the village. Mrs. Charles Brewer is on the sick list at present.

The Glanford ladies institute did not hold their monthly meeting on Tuesday, the attendance being small, owing to the rainy weather.

Vineland

G. Overholt spent Wednesday with his daughter, Mrs. Roy Blain, of Tintern.

Mrs. D. W. Fry is out of town this week.

Mrs. W. A. Caskey visited Mrs. W. A. Haynes on Thursday.

A number from this place attended the concert at the Macabee Hall on Monday night.

The educational services at the Methodist Church on Sunday next will be conducted by Rev. Chas. Melvino, of Burlington.

Dr. Greenwood, of St. Catharines, called at T. H. Moyer's on Sunday.

Miss Mabel Overholt is confined to her bed with inflammatory rheumatism. Miss Nellie Heckard is a guest of friends in the village.

Miss Katie Saylor, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., was an Easter guest of Miss Gertrude Gane.

Miss Elsie Houser is the guest of Miss Annie Moyer.

Rev. Mr. Helm, of Campden, called on friends here this week.

Mr. Overholt was the guest of Mrs. E. Fritz on Thursday.

The new confectionery in the village is nearly completed.

Jerseyville

Miss Clark has resumed her work in the school, after holidaying with parents in Georgetown.

Miss F. L. Leach, of Clappison's Corners, after enjoying a visit in the new home with her father and mother, has returned to her duties for the balance of the term.

Mrs. A. E. King visited a few days with her parents, and has returned to her home in Harrison.

Miss Violet Bogg, of Ancaster, was the guest of Miss J. Smith for a few days.

Mr. A. Welsh, of Mount Pleasant, was calling on Milbra VanSickle and other friends on Sunday.

Mr. George Wait, of St. George, is looking up old friends.

Mrs. J. Robbins and family have been spending holidays with friends in Watford.

Mr. M. Dymond was the guest of his brother in Hamilton during the week end.

Mrs. J. Dell, of Woodstock, has become a resident of the village.

Mr. W. Peterkin, Owen Sound, called on his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. James Peterkin, after an absence of several years.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Wait have returned to Niagara Falls, after enjoying a pleasant time here under the parental roof and among their other friends.

Kelvin

The churches in this place were largely attended on Sunday last.

Mr. Jacob Potts and family have moved to Brantford.

Mr. J. Russell and family have moved to the farm he recently purchased south-east of Kelvin.

Messrs. A. Huffman and H. Brown, of Northfield, have commenced their meat route through this village and vicinity for the season.

The recent wind storm has made lots of work for carpenters, as fences and buildings were terribly wrecked in this vicinity.

Mr. George Huffman and family have moved from Northfield to the village of Kelvin.

Mr. Kelly and family have moved to their new home.

Rev. T. R. and Mrs. Clarke were visiting in Harley a few days ago.

As the weather has been very changeable, a number are suffering with very bad colds in this locality.

The sugar weather is ended for this season. Very little syrup was made in this vicinity.

DIMINUTIVE FARMS.

Those in Portugal Have Been Cut Up Into Very Small Portions.

The Portuguese are an extremely conservative people. Every man follows rigidly the methods employed by his father and forefathers. In very many parts of the country the old wooden plows are still used.

When a man dies instead of one of the heirs taking the land and property and paying the remaining heirs for their parts the whole property is divided into as many parts as there are heirs. More than this, each separate part of the property is thus divided.

Thus if a property consisted of ten acres of pasture land, eighty of vineyard and ten of grain land, and there were ten heirs, each heir would receive one acre each of grain and pasture land and eight acres of vineyard. This process has been going on for a very long time, so that now in the most fertile part of Portugal the land is divided into incredibly small portions.

The immediate result of this, according to the United States Consular Reports, is that the product of the land is barely sufficient at the best to sustain its owners. South of the river Tagus, on the other hand, there are enormous tracts of excellent land lying unused, but it has been found impossible to induce the farmers of the north to move into this region and take up large holdings.

Samuel Pickett, alias Goldberg, a paroled prisoner from a United States penitentiary, was committed for trial at Toronto yesterday on a charge of obtaining money by false pretences, bail being refused. On the strength of promises to engage them as managers of "The Canadian Vidograph Company," he secured money and jewelry from several people.

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MINIATURE PAINTING.

A Delightful Art in Which Women Have Long Shone.

There is no more delightful work for feminine fingers than the painting of miniature work which has been a wonderful revival in these latter years. The women miniaturists of to-day are in a very sensible majority, and yet it can scarcely be alleged that they carry off the highest honors any more than they did in Georgian days. If a reason for that fact be sought it is probably in the lack of seriousness with which miniature-painting is regarded.

An impression prevails that the art of miniature painting must be learned in a dozen lessons. No more erroneous impression could get abroad. Good drawing is essential to portraiture, and even slight errors make bad havoc when the picture is on a small scale. More than accuracy is necessary, moreover. There must be a true appreciation of form as well as minute attention to details. It is the casual nature of most of the feminine miniature work which is responsible for the low estimation in which the modern output is held.

Even in the past the number of notable feminine miniaturists is comparatively small. Maria Cosway enjoyed a reputation that threatened the supremacy of her husband at times, but the modern verdict upon her portraits places them very distinctly lower than did her contemporaries. Most of the women who attained reputation in miniature painting were in its greatest glory in England were amateurs. Of them all, perhaps, Mrs. Mee stands highest in repute, and she is well represented in the collection at Windsor Castle, which is by much the finest in the country.

A Peaceful Oyster.

In appearance an oyster is one of the mildest and most inoffensive creatures living. No one ever heard of a bad-tempered oyster, or one that talked back when he was reproved. No oyster wanders about the world making trouble. He just lies quietly in his bed and opens his shell to drink in the sea water, on which he lives. One would think he must lead a quiet and happy life, but in spite

of his affable disposition he has many enemies. I will tell you about a few of them.

One is a small crab, who, whenever he finds an oyster with its shell open, pops inside without an invitation, and not only lives there, but takes a bite of his host whenever he feels hungry, which is not comfortable for the oyster.

Another enemy is the starfish, which you probably have seen if you have been at the seaside. The starfish is a most curious creature. He is without arms or legs, yet he has five fingers, and 200 feet on each finger. At the end of each foot there is a sucker, by means of which he can hold on tightly to anything he touches. When he finds an oyster he claws it with his five fingers and pulls hard to open the shell. Then the oyster pulls hard to keep it closed. But the starfish is generally the stronger, and when once he has the shell open he quickly makes his dinner of Mr. Oyster.

There is another shellfish called a whelk, who is very fond of oysters. This whelk is something like a large snail. His teeth are very curious; he has about half a dozen very strong, sharp ones arranged in a circle. They are something like the drills burglars use in breaking into safes. This burglar, however, does not want money, only something to eat, so he settles on an oyster and bores and bores with his sharp, strong teeth, till he has made a hole in the shell, through which he sucks the oyster as you may have sucked the juice from an orange.

But perhaps the oyster's worst enemy is man, who not only eats him, but gathers enormous numbers of him for the sake of the pearls which are sometimes found inside the shell.

After all, I'm glad I am not an oyster. Aren't you?

London, April 21.—(Canadian Associated Press.)—In the sculling handicap on the Thames yesterday Coles had 65 seconds start on Ernest Barry, the champion and scratch man, and the former won easily by ten lengths.

The two-faced man doesn't expect to pay a double price for being shaved twice over.