

THISTLES WIN FROM CAMPBELLTON

NEW GRAND CIRCUIT MEN

Harness Racing Comes Into Its Own Again With the Election of These Men--What They Have Done.

Harness racing has again come into its own, and now that Harry K. Devereux, the best amateur reinsman in the United States, has been chosen head of the grand circuit, amateur and professional racing is under the direction of one man.

Harry Devereux has done more for the light harness horse than any individual in the United States in the past ten years. He is one of the men who encouraged and persisted in making harness racing when other poo-pooed the idea.

He it was who added North Randall to the grand circuit when the Glen-



H. K. DEVEREUX.

ville track was put out of business, and through his efforts the new home of the harness horse is the finest in the world and its track the fastest. Devereux is not only president of the grand circuit, but president of the League of Amateur Driving Clubs of America, and no man is better fitted by nature and training to do both of these more honor.

The election of Gen. J. Dietrich as secretary of the grand circuit needs no comment. Dietrich is known to every man and boy who follows the game as one of the most capable secretaries in the business, and his election is a matter of course.

But that same sign was not forgotten--not what you'd notice? And it still clings to my think-tank like the festive burdock to a pooler's car. No pard, the old game ain't what she used to be; she's better--much more so.

Paste this in your hat: There's as much difference between the hockey of today and the hockey of a decade ago, as there is between the in-my-day youngster taking his well-merited and much-deserved tanning through the medium of the stout pine shingle, and the boy of today standing for his in the form of a gentle reproach. Both are effective; but the latter is more humane.

So it is with hockey. Ten, eight or even five years ago if six or seven sturdy puck-chasers were not relegated to the land of blink during the course of a game, the fans quitted the scene of battle in a disgruntled frame of mind. They had been cheated. Ping-pong! Tiddle-winks! Punk hockey! Today we have it the other way 'round.

What's the reason? Simply this. The elimination of heavy checking and bodying to the boards and the mering' out of the penalties against the laying-for-your-man tactics, have brought about the ushering in of the scientific stunt. The game before referred to, has gone down as one of the best, from a scientific standpoint, ever played on Maritime ice. It couldn't suit everyone, though. The "old timer" attended, expect gored and received hockey. He couldn't understand the intricacy of play, so he voted it slow. Some ninety-nine per cent. of fandom left that rink snarling. Red, why? The science of the game appealed to them; not the brutality.

And yet, hockey could be dished up a little cleaner in the Maritime Provinces. What did Bob Meldrum, later than last season, say of it? "You don't know? Well, here it is: "Were such rough-house tactics permitted among the speedy teams of the Upper Canadian leagues, half the players would be on the hospital list inside of a week. He scored an inner that time, not to say a "ball."

Another feature which has served to render play more scientific, and incidentally more spectacular, is the elimination of the lift. And with the passing of the lift has gone the heavy defence stick. Rarely, today, does one see a defence man (bearing goal) using the old style "sled-runner." The lighter stick is a necessity since the coming of the "take-wrap" scheme. The points as well as the forwards must have the wrist-shot today. In "Mike" Kane's time such was not necessary. Bats in the belly for the man who dared think otherwise.

Philadelphia, Jan. 15--Neither the National League nor the National Commission has a right to interfere in a dispute between a club and its manager is the contention of Horace S. Fogel, president of the Philadelphia National League Club, in a matter of the salary dispute between his club and William Murray, the deposed manager.

Murray laid his complaint before the National League directors and the National Commission. President's answer to the complaint de-lis-tic right of either body to interfere in the private affairs of any club in the league. He says: "It is the right of Mr. Murray to be paid as a manager and subject to the jurisdiction of the league as a salaried official."

Mr. Bennett for AUSTRALIA. In favor of the... Jan. 18--Stan that the rights of Tom Thomas, violated by its weight champion, Citing many England in June to gain his position, the title, Ketchell, of Texas, can weeks in Eng- under consideration. al. Consideration of and promises be continued tomo

HOW HOCKEY HAS BETTERED

The Evolution of Canada's National Game -- What the Penalty Pen Has Done for the Sport.

Say, pard, did you ever run a foul of a terse and tidy little cluster of words that you couldn't shake? Not the get-wise-late-it-from-me line of guff, but the sort one hears snapped out at the crucial moment of close play, when it would seem as though the fall of a pin would spell disaster for someone?

Sure, you have! who hasn't? Your Uncle George met-up with his while hanging by an eye-lash to a rafter, in the capacity of a breath-lessly interested spectator at a cham-pionship-snatching game of hockey.

It came by way of a remark from my most deadly rival in the eye-lash-ing contest, when the score was tied, and the tension was so all-fired tense you could fairly hear it crack. A remark did I say? Motion over-ruled! It could hardly be termed a remark; rather a reminiscent sigh from an "old timer," and it listened something like this: "She's not much like the old game, friend."

Not a very long sigh, to be sure; but it went begging a response. Why? I think any fair and open-minded individual will admit that between clinging like a fly to a rafter and endeavoring at the same time to following sizzling shots and spectacular negotiations of the game, one is not afforded much spare time wherein to carry on an altercation with a wuzzy fan (for he sure would have resented contradiction).

But that same sigh was not forgotten--not what you'd notice? And it still clings to my think-tank like the festive burdock to a pooler's car. No pard, the old game ain't what she used to be; she's better--much more so.

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SPORTS HOCKEY, BOWLING THE RING, BASKETBALL

These Girls Smelled Defeat But The Once



YPSI'S STAR BASKETBALL TEAM.

Ypsilanti, Mich., Jan. 18--But once in the history of co-ed basketball teams has an "Ypsi" state normal team been defeated, and then, to rub it in, it was the Mt. Pleasant normal, coached by a former "Ypsi" girl, that turned the trick.

Ypsilanti's teams are coached by Frances Cheever Burton, whose success as physical director and coach has attracted country-wide attention. Mrs. Burton doesn't conduct a training table or insist on a diet, but she gives close attention to her charges. All team candidates must abstain from pie, puddings, hot bread and biscuits, candy, tea, coffee, and give up social engagements so dear to the college girl.

It matters not how fine a player she may be, the girl who will not promise to give up these pleasures will not try for the team. And the girl who shows the least sign of exhaustion after a practice period is not permitted to continue. The training is calculated to give

THISTLES WIN OUT FROM CAMPBELLTON

Campbellton, N. B., Jan. 18--Four rinks of the Thistle curlers of St. John started here this morning to play a match game with Campbellton in the McCaffrey cup series. The visitors arrived in a private car attached to the Maritime Express.

In the afternoon games the score was very close, the Thistles leading by one point, but during the evening the contest was all one-sided, the visitors piling up a lead of thirty points. At the close of the game the visitors were entertained at supper and an enjoyable time spent.

The following are the rinks and scores: Afternoon. Campbellton, D. Cameron, F. E. Lockhart, F. Watson, J. H. Wilson, Jas. Mitchell, J. T. Mowatt, D. Malcolm, F. M. Murray, W. A. Shaw, T. Wain, skip.....19 skip.....13 George Barnes, A. McE. McDonald, Frank Likely, D. J. Bruce, Frank Weldon, A. A. Andrew, W. A. Shaw, T. Wain, skip.....11 skip.....16

Evening. W. H. Mowatt, J. S. Benson, E. S. R. Murray, E. H. Anderson, F. McAndrews, E. J. Allingham, J. Malcolm, F. P. Wetmore, skip.....24 skip.....19 Dr. Rowley, A. Keen, S. W. Palmer, H. Milkan, J. W. Cameron, A. O. Keefe, J. F. Shaw, R. K. Shives, skip.....24 skip.....8 Total.....78 Total.....47 The Thistles will play Chatham tomorrow.

FRANK KLAUS WINS OVER JACK TWIN

Boston, Mass., Jan. 19--Frank Klaus of Pittsburg hammered Jack (Twin) Sullivan of Boston for twelve rounds at the Army A. A. tonight and easily won the decision. Sullivan was unable to stem the attack of the Pittsburg boy and made a very poor showing in all but the second and last round. Klaus landed right and left swings to the head frequently and then clinched for a terrific body punishment on his opponent.

MONKTON WICKS ALLEY DUST

Railway Town's Bowlers Not In It With Local Outfits--Slow Game On the Victoria Alleys--At Black's.

The champion Victoria thin pin artists vanquished the cream of Monkton's bowling talent on the Victoria alleys last evening in a game, the only feature of which was the remarkably low scores of the players on both sides.

The Victoria team took all four points by a good margin, the railway town boys never having the slightest chance of winning out. In justice it should be said that the Monkton bowlers are really more classy players than their scores would indicate. They mostly used a swift cross alley ball that looked good from the bleachers and which played considerable havoc when directed in the proper place. They showed a lamentable lack of control, however, and evident poor judgment in "picking up spares." On the other hand the local pin pickers never approached the form which won for them the title of champions of the city and the handsome trophy emblematic of that honor.

They rolled a game that was amateurish to say the least, and very little glory can be claimed by them in winning the game. Law was the only man who showed his real form, rolling the highest string of the game and also having the fine average of 89.13. Sullivan was "away off" in the first string and 72 timbers was his limit, but he redeemed himself by piling up 89 and 90 sticks in the last two strings.

Campbell was the oracle of the visiting aggregation, and although not shining resplendent at any stage of the proceedings, his average totalled 81. The local champs took the first string with the comfortable margin of 24 sticks, the second with 22 and the third with 13, pulling out with the substantial majority of 59 timbers.

The scores were: Victors. Law.....90 87 268-89.13 McLellan.....73 89 76 229-78.13 Riley.....74 81 79 234-78 Sullivan.....72 90 89 251-83.23 Cowan.....83 73 82 238-79.13

Moncton. Saunderson.....69 69 85 223-74.13 Smith.....70 75 76 221-73.23 Gross.....75 78 82 233-78.13 Boyd.....81 78 87 246-79.9 Campbell.....71 83 89 243-81

Horror. It was somewhat of a philosopher who once remarked that "the unexpected happens." The author of the phrase was a wise old owl, as anyone who saw the Sun bowlers actually capture one point from the Telegraph yesterday afternoon, will readily admit. Don't drop the paper in surprise, Mr. Reader, for it's a fact. The "un-expected" happened when the trick-rolling game, that taking everything into consideration was simply remarkable. Not only did the "un-expected" happen, but they approached within an ace of romping off with the grand total, the Telegraph men winning out with one lonesome stick. The scores were: Telegraph. Sage.....72 71 80 223-74.13 Patterson.....76 78 90 244-81.3 Crawford.....69 76 66 211-70.13 McCafferty.....81 86 79 246-82

Sun. Boyce.....82 71 88 241-80.13 Morrissey.....55 65 68 189-63.3 McLaughlin.....87 83 78 248-78.7 Mullings.....85 85 89 259-86.13

Tie in City League. The game on black's alleys last evening resulted in a tie between the insurance men and Tigers, each team taking two points. The game was very exciting the scores being high and capturing one point from the Telegraph yesterday afternoon, will readily admit. Don't drop the paper in surprise, Mr. Reader, for it's a fact. The "un-expected" happened when the trick-rolling game, that taking everything into consideration was simply remarkable. Not only did the "un-expected" happen, but they approached within an ace of romping off with the grand total, the Telegraph men winning out with one lonesome stick. The scores were: Telegraph. Sage.....72 71 80 223-74.13 Patterson.....76 78 90 244-81.3 Crawford.....69 76 66 211-70.13 McCafferty.....81 86 79 246-82

Insurance. Machum.....50 102 84 377-82.13 Gregory.....44 93 106 243-87.23 Atchison.....82 86 86 254-84.23 Estey.....88 81 76 245-81.23 Gilmour.....73 85 87 245-85

Tigers. Lunney.....111 89 103 303-101 McKeil.....112 79 74 265-88.13 Belyea.....82 84 74 240-80 Gregory.....87 81 85 253-84.13 F. Bailey.....86 94 83 263-87.23

Maples. The Maples scored an easy victory over the Shamrocks on St. Peter's alleys last evening. The winners rolled fairly well, but on the losing team the scores were very low, not a man reaching the eighty mark. Jas. McIntyre, of the winners, was high man averaging 96.13.

Maples. McCowan.....76 67 65 208-69.13 Delaney.....77 83 87 247-82.16

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EXMOUTH AND INDIANS WIN

Last Night's Results in the Independent Basketball Series --Has Beens Win Out in Volley Ball.

The Exmouth Y. M. C. A. basketball team defeated the Y. M. C. A. Harriers 29 to 9, and the Algonquins defeated the St. Andrews 28 to 23, in the Independent Basketball league last evening. The games were played in the St. Andrew's hall, but owing to the disagreeable weather there was only a small attendance.

The Harriers-Exmouth game was first called. The teams lined up as follows: Y.M.C.A. Harriers. Exmouth Y.M.A. Forwards. A. Thorne.....N. Hipwell M. Latham.....K. Wilson Centre. H. Stone.....Greason Defence. A. Babson.....Alexander R. Berton.....Lawton

In the first half play was fairly even and at the close the score stood 9 to 6. In the second half, however, the Exmouth players scored fourteen points, while the Harriers were able to make only three.

The game was fast throughout. The combination work of the Harriers was better than their opponents in the first part of the game, but later on it went to pieces and both teams showed weakness in this department of the game. The Harriers were weak in shooting and they did not mark their opponents as closely as they might have done.

The summary follows: Goals from floor, Hipwell, 4; Wilson, 5; Greason, 3; Alexander, 1; Stone, 3; Latham, 1. Points from foul, Stone, 3; Hipwell, 2; Alexander, 1; Greason, 1. T. Coram refereed in a satisfactory manner.

The second game between the Algonquins and St. Andrew's, was also well played and the score was closer than in the first game. It was the St. Andrew's team first appearance in the league and they showed by the game they put up that they were a fast lot of young players.

The lineup of the teams follows: St. Andrew's. Forward. Algonquins. C. Dobson.....Holder H. Patterson.....Chase Centre. F. Finley.....Corbat Defence. Morris.....82 66 74 227-79 McIntyre.....108 93 88 289-96.13 Colburn.....76 97 95 268-91.3

Shamrocks. Mahoney.....28 66 66 226-78.23 McChuskey.....84 68 78 230-76.23 Duffy.....72 81 74 227-75.23 J. Gallagher.....72 71 76 219-73 Letaney.....66 76 52 194-64.23

Black's Alley team administered an awful wallop to the aggregation of pinpickers from the railway town, piling up a whitewash over them in three straight strings and trimming them 159 timbers in the total pinfall.

The fans turned out in full force in anticipation of some excitement and they were not disappointed. The game was a contest, was very poor for Monkton was plainly outclassed at every stage of the game, but good scores were put up by Black's team, who relieved the alleys of the weight of 159 wins.

In the first string Monkton got over the fourth string mark by six timbers, while Black's cleaned up 474 in the second the local men piled up 440 while Monkton laid out but 280.

In the third Monkton was again pushed down the toboggan for 21 sticks. For the winners Chip Olive was the big noise, piling out 292 pins, Harry Black was next in line with an average of 92.13. Tommy Wilson got a bad start but averaged but one-third usual steady game, while Lunney had hard luck in the third. For Monkton, Campbell was the only man who was rolling, the others all had an off day.

The scores: Black's Alleys. Olive.....101 88 103 292-97.13 Lunney.....90 85 74 249-83 Moore.....87 82 84 263-89.23 Wilson.....83 93 82 268-89.23 Black.....103 92 82 277-92.13

CARLETON HAS ELECTED ITS SKIPS

At a meeting of the Carleton Curling Club last evening the following skips were elected to play against the Thistles on Saturday: Harry Belyea, J. M. Wilson, J. Medley Belyea, J. H. Driscoll, J. S. Scott, Wm. Kaddock, W. O. Dunham and J. Fred Belyea.

The Thistle skips for the match will be R. S. Orchard, A. G. Stevens, A. J. Machum, A. P. Patterson, H. C. Olive, Dr. L. A. Lanstrath, J. C. Chesley, Alex. Macaulay.

This evening four rinks of Carleton players will leave for St. Stephen to play the club at that place.

A PANACEA FOR THE ILLS OF BASEBALL

If baseball fans want more batting in the game and consistent work with the stick is always a pleasing feature of any diamond ball, Fred Lake, manager of the Boston Nationals, is on deck with a suggestion that he thinks would result in giving the fans what they are surely longing for.

"Reduce the number of balls from four to three and you have a solution of the question," says Lake. "If the committee on rules adopts the suggestion that several of the major league managers are now considering, I think that it will result not only in increasing the batting but also in shortening the game, and in addition developing greater accuracy by the pitcher."

First Ball Usually Wide. "As everyone knows well it is a base of a battle of wits between batsman and pitcher. The batsman goes to the plate and as a general rule the first ball served is a wide one that the twirler hopes that the man with the bat may be induced to swing at. If it isn't, he shoots the ball, but he thinks would result in giving the fans what they are surely longing for.

"By forcing the pitcher to send the ball over with reasonable frequency the batting will not only be increased but greater accuracy will follow and the chances of injury to the batsman will not be so great. Seldom does a batsman get hit by a well pitched ball. It is one of the wild and fast ones that catches a player in the face or ribs and forces him to retire from the game.

Get By In Speed. "There will not be so many twirlers rating as first class men under the changed conditions. Many a pitcher is getting by and with a big reputation today simply because he has terrific speed and his wildness aids him in besting the batsman. If Cy Young or Joe Wood with their great speed lack the accuracy of certain pitchers I might name, hits off these two twirlers would be few and far between. But every batsman knows that old Cy can put them over, and they feel reasonably safe in standing up to the plate before the old veteran's great speed.

With the number of balls reduced from four to three pitchers would strive to obtain even greater accuracy, and I do not think that the number of bases on balls would be increased. Players who could not put the ball over the plate would find fast company too swift for them and retire.

"Classy pitchers would still show their class and batsmen would be a good deal better than they are hitting today."