Results at ... Basketball West End ... Bowling High Scores Weston Weston Hockey

Note and Comment

The World asked a well-known local trainer, who has a good line on every one of the King's Plate candidates, to give an idea of what the odds should be if the lot were in shape and conditions would permit them to go to the post today. He figures the Vailey Farm's Powderman and Legislator the pick, with Harry Giddings' St. Bass the next best Then follow the Seagram and Daviet stables, right down the line to Miss Liberty, Lady Bass and old Billineer, each at 1000 to 1. Following are the quotations against the twenty:

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Waiter Cadman, the well-known local catcher, who was with Omaha in the Western League last season, left for Mobile yesterday, where he will play this eason. Cadman batted 342 in west, being only third from the top. He goes south by purchase, and hopes to do as well in the Southern League as he did in the west, if not better.

Toronto is doing the best to efface the bad impression Montreal and Ottawa amateur hockey teams have left in New York. The Tribune yesterday said: Canada is still on the hockey map, as was shown last night when the seven from St. Michael's College of Toronte defeated the New York A.C. team in the St. Nicholas Rink by a score of 7 to 4. The Canadian collegians, by their victory, upheld the hockey prestige of the Dominion which the recent defeats of the Cliffsides and the Shamrocks had dimmed considerably. From beginning to end the little collegians outplayed their opponents. The Mercury Footers never had a chance with the team from the Dominion. The St. Michaels boys outplayed, outskated and outshot the team representing the New York A.C. At the end of the first half the score favored the visiting team 3 to 1.

Harry Griffiths took a side trip to Brantford yesterday, his mission being in quest of Mickey Ions, third defence player. Harry would also like to take Dolly Durkin west with him. He went thru the rounds at Ottawa and Montreal prior to coming to Toronto, but as far as known has been no more successful there than in Toronto.

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The Hamilton Rowing Club have applied for affiliation with the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada and will likely be accepted. Then the mountain oarsmen will apply for a sanction to hold the Canadian indoor championship meet in Hamilton if they can secure a suitable place to run it off in, and they are putting forth a big effort to secure the new armories. A letter has been written to millita headquarters, Ottawa, by the rowing club, asking for permission to hold the meet in the armories been received. The armories are the only place in Hamilton where the championship events could be held in accordance with the rules of the A.A.U. of C., and unless a favorable answer is received from Ottawa the big meet will likely be held in either Montreal or Toronto.

Light Hockey Club to-night defeated the Cliffsides by a score of 7 to 4 in the final game here in the Interprovincial Amateur Hockey Union. The Mow Edinburghs had the better of the Subdinburgh show the better of the Cliffsides the cliffsides the dist up shortly after the commencement of the second and looked sure winners. Then they suddenly went to pieces, and New Edinburgh, showing the greater staying power, ran in three goals in succession. Conditions and penalties practically beat Cliffsides, three goals against whom were scored while they were playing one man short in the first half. The teams;

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money which the police had taken from him, writing with a pen held firmly in his teeth.—New York Tribune.

A Library in One Volume. For years there has been a scarcity of good paper-making material, and the quality of the average paper used for books has steadily deteriorated, but now comes that wonder-worker, Thomas A, Edison, proposing an amazing substitute. Instead of paper amazing substitute. Instead of paper and paste-board he would give us books printed on nickel and bound in steel. The nickel sheets, made by electrical process, would be very thinn, so thin that it would take twenty thousand of them to make an inch pile, but we have Edison's word for it that they would be tougher than paper, more flexible and practically indestructible. The steel covers, also very thin and made to last until they fell into the hands of vandals, would be stained in imitation of fine bindings.

If the Edison idea is carried out we shall have books of 80,000 pages, and yet only two inches thick and weighing little more than a pound. The Standard Dictionary, with its five thousand-pages, would take up a sixteenth part of such a book. In one volume could be printed every line of the text of 160 five-hundred-page books. A family could leave its library on the dinner table and still have plenty of room for the dishes. And a small boy could carry what now constitutes a five-hundred-volume librar. under his arm.-San Francisco Bulletin

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SPROULE'S ALL-STARS WIN AT PETERBORO 13-11

Team of Seniors Have a Hard Game-Half-Time Score 5 to 4-Hockey Results.

mem on the ice. Park, for Peterboro, was hurt early in the second haif, and the game was finished with five men a side. The All-Stars were strong, and the individual work of Murphy and Burkhart was good. McLean got away with considerable loafing, and had a lot to do with the scoring. Every man on both teams did his best, and the victory was earned. The teams lined up as follows:

All-Stars (18)—Goal, Hormes; point, Murphy; cover, Burkhart; centre, McLean; right, McCreath; left, Kerr.

Peterboro (11)—Goal, Derocher; point, lond; cover, Honferman; centre, Park; ght, Ray; left, Kelly.

쿭	Umpire-W. E. Wasson.
ē	West Toronto League.
8	Livingstone and Scott defleated St.
,	John's Church by 3 goals to 2 in the de-
8	ciding game of the eastern section of the
á	West Toronto League at Weston last
즼	night. The winners lined-up as follows:
3	Goal, Bayliss; point, Ennis; cover, Sin-
풬	ciair; rover, Mara; centre, Pirrie; right
9	wing, Anger; left wing, McArthur.
蠖	Referee, Art Gilbert.
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10	Referee, Art Gilbert.
y'	Financial League Final.
a,	The Manufacturers' Life won the Fin
	ancial League final from Canada Life by 6 goals to 3 at the Mutual-street Rink
æ	The half time score was 2 to 1 for the
e,	winners. Ardagh, Swan, Chadwick and
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al	Manufacturers (6): Goal, McKenzie
d	point Vogan; cover, Swan; rover, Joyce centre, Chadwick; right, Lithgow; left
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	centre, Chadwick; right, Lithgow; left,
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1	Mather: cover, Ardagh; rover, Hender-
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	Newboro for a consideration of the pro
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W	evidence did not warrant the protest be
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S	confirmed. The league decided that Nev
n	boro and Seeley's Bay should meet in
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CRIPPLED BEGGARS.

It might be supposed from casual observation that New York took the prize for crippled and deformed beggars, but London can claim the honors in that line. A mendicant, without even a stump of an arm or a leg, was recently arraigned in a police court in the metropolis, charged with "exhibiting his deformittes for the purpose of obtaining alms." His assistant, who did the collecting for him, was also arraigned, and it developed that the magistrate discharged the lambless one, and he receipted for the return of his money which the police had taken from the magistrate with a nen held firmly

Poulin.

Dallaire replaced Poulin.

Ottawa (4)—Goal, Lesueur; point,
Lake; cover Shore; rover, Darragh;
centre, Walsh; right, Ridpath; left,
Kerr.

Referee—Bowie.

Port Arthur Beat Prince Albert.

WINNIPEG. March 8.—Port Arthur defeated Prince Albert to-night in the Stanley Cup try-out by 6 to 3. The teams lined up as follows:
Port Arthur (6): Goal. D. Leach; point, Balley: cover, McDonald: rover, Crawford: ceutre, Stuart; right, Tobin; left, Leach.
Prince Albert (3): Goal, H. Zeigler; point, McDonough; cover, Carpenter; rover, Walker: centre, O'Leary; right, McGregor; left, Wellington.

Hockey Notes.

Eltherington of Preston has been chosen to play teft wing and El. Jupp of Orlilia will be right wing for the All Star junior team that plays Kingston Frontenacs at the Mutual Street Rink Saturday night.

Mt. Forest and Chesley will play home and home games to decide the championsisty.

and home games to decke the clean of sip.

The games in the All-Toronto hockey tourrament at Weston to-night are: St. Hellens v. Manufacturers' Life and Weston v. West Toronto.

The forwards and the office staff of the postoffice will play a game of hockey for an oyster supper at the Mutual-street. Rink to-night.

Buffalo and Return, \$2.10, C. P. R. Saturday 1.15 p. m. Train.

Tickets to Buffalo and return will be on sale at all Toronto C. P. R. ofbe on sale at all Toronto C. P. R. offices and South Farkdale station, good going on the C. P. R. 1.15 p.m. train Saturday. The Gladstone Fowling Club are running the excursion and going over en masse. Tickets are good returning all Saturday night's trains and all trains Sunday and Monday. 102-104 Yonge St. -- 22 King St. W Phone Main 6580.

Two Senior Games Are Played in All Toronto Tourney

Wesley sprung a surprise in the AliToronto Hockey Association play-offs at
Weston last night by defeating North Toronto by 9 goals to 1 before a good crowd.
North Toronto were weakened by the absence of Curzon and Swan. The teams
lined-up as follows:
Wesley (9): Goal, Riley: point, Collett:
cover, McCullough; rover, Lowrey: centre, Mearns: right wing, Hunter; left
wing, Spence.
North Toronto (1): Goal, Carmichael;
point, Cook; cover, Ewas; rover, Murphy;
centre, Crocker; right wing, Brown; left
wing, Porter.

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Feather Aylesworth broke up a game mongst the Ibsenites at the Toronto owling Club yesterday afternoon by icking in a 254 count. It's needless to boost.

The Athenaeum drives were busy yesterday afternoon. Many doubles and singles were rolled off in each of the classes of the provincial tournament. It is expected that fifty teams will enter for the Canadian tourney, and Buffalo is sure to send a half-dozen teams.

Packey McFarland has arrived in New York from Chicago to finish training for his ten-round bout with Owen Moran at the Fairmont next Tuesday night.

The drawing for the play in the Davis international lawn tennis matches has been made in Sydney, N.S.W. The United States will play South Africa and the winner will compete with Great Britain. Preliminary ties must be decided in time enough to permit the challenge round with Australia being played in New Zealand in December.

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Stewart		202	172- 561
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Pengilly	147	202	. 148 497
Hallett Garragh	102	. 87	154- 343
Garragh	151	124	130- 405
Green	127	117	172-416
Totals	527	530	604-1661

Athenaeum Association.

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As soon as the ball was put in play West End reached the basket, and for a few minutes it looked as if the visitors were badly outclassed, as tally succeeded tally without the corresponding for the red and black. After a few ineffectual attacks on the basket the Brunswickers found their level and basket followed basket. McKnight and Rigby, the two defence men, tallying on splendid combinations up the floor. The hard low passing of the visitors was responsible largely for the success they had, as the West End aggregation, as a team, were much faster. Alexander, at centre for New Brunswick, played a stellar game, taking good care of Billy Marshall, the West End man. For the home team, Bickle played a grand game in the first half and Hamm in the second sustained his reputation in good style. Bobby Robertson was always on the ball and was largely responsible for the point-getting. The half-time score was 24–22 in favor of West End, and full time 35–34 in favor of the local boys. The university boys leave Toronto for Hamilton, where they will play the Y.M.C.A., coming back to Toronto to meet the fast exponents of the game at Toronto University. The teams lined up as follows:

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New Brunswick (34): McKnight (10), Rigby (9), Alexander (9), Kinghorn (6), Dolan, McGibbon, spare.

Referee, Thomas Stafford, West End; scorer, G. Billinghurst; timers, A. Kyle (West End), R. Schives (New Brunswick). The curtain-raiser proved a battle royal between West End intermediates and Varsity II. The Y.M.C.A. boys were there all the time, leading at half time 24-14 and pulling out ahead at full time with a score of 44 to 27. Tait seemed to be all over the floor and the steady playing of McMurtry and McIntyre proved great features in the scoring. Levy and Parkes vied with Chadwick and the two Prestons for the first place honors on the Varsity team, putting up a good class of clean basketball. Like the senior game, it was sirgularly free from fouls. The teams lined up:

West End (44): McIntyre (8). Downard, McCaldwell 129 140 93-362

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West End (44): McIptyre (8). Downard,
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Varsity (27): H. B. Preston (3). Chadwick (6), W. J. Preston (4), Park (6), Levy Charlie Bauckham officiated as referee.

League at the Toronto Bowling Club last night Dunlop and Rose, who have been the dark horse in the race, jumped into the lead by walloping MacLean Publishing Co., the leaders, in three straight games. Minty for Dunlop & Rose was high with 559, while Wilson of the same team was the next big hitter and the last over the 550 mark with 543. As for Geo ver the 500 mark, with 543. As for Geo. lartin this time, we regret to report. The

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Bowling Games To-Night

Gladstone-Brockton Colts v. Careys.
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Athenaeum B-Acmes v. Clans.
Royals-Hawks v. Larks.
Central-Hammond Bros. v. Tents
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Business Men's-Murbys v. Woods-Nor

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