

HIGH SCHOOL PLANS BIG MEET

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YESTERDAY AT THE Y.M.C.A. IN BASKETBALL

Three basketball games were played yesterday in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium.

In the boys' Class B league the Persians won from the Egyptians by a score of 6 to 0. The lineup follows: Persians Forwards. Egyptians.

McQuarrie... Wilson. Centre. Clark. Defence. Walker. Davis.

C. Scott... F. Scott. Gilmour... McGowan. Summary: Goals from field, McQuarrie 3, Scott 1; points from fouls, Davis 1, Clark 1.

In the Class C league the Elks shut out the Moose, the score standing 6 to 0. The lineup follows: Elks Forwards. Moose.

O'Neill... Dean. McAfee... Fletcher. Centre. McShane... Machum. Defence. Estabrook... Kingston.

Doody... Dunlop. Summary: Goals from field, McShane Doody 1; points from fouls, McShane 1.

In the intermediate boys' league in the evening the Presidents continued their victorious career by defeating the Czar, after a fast and close game. The score at the close stood 22 to 20. The lineup follows: Presidents Forwards. Czars.

Climo... Wetmore. Belyea... Golding. Centre. Dow... Latham. Defence. Barton... Hambro.

Bennett... Roberts. Summary: Goals from field, Wetmore 6, Climo 4, Barton 4, Golding 2, Latham 6, Dow and Bennett 1; points from floor, Dow 2, Latham 2.

The High School athletes and members of the Intermediate Y. M. C. A. gymnasium class will hold an athletic meet in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium on Saturday, Feb. 5.

The events to be contested and their present Y. M. C. A. records follow:— 1—100 rope skip; 23 sec.

2—3 standing broad jumps; 32 ft. 11 1/2 in.

3—125 lb. shot put; 48 ft. 9 3/4 in.

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There will also be a basketball game between the two teams.

An oak shield will be presented to the team making the most points. The individual point makers will be awarded ribbons.

ABE ATTELL AND DRISCOLL ARE MATCHED

San Francisco, Jan. 27.—A cable despatch from J. W. Coffroth, fight promoter, who is now in England, says that he has perfected arrangements for a match in San Francisco for the international featherweight championship between A. Attell of San Francisco and Jim Driscoll, English champion.

Coffroth will start for home at once and it is presumed that the fight will take place next month for the club in which he is interested.

HOW OWEN MORAN WAS DEFEATED

Boston, Mass., Jan. 27.—That a year's lay-off affects a boxer's ability was attested the other night at the Moran of England, at the hands of Matty Baldwin in twelve exceptionally fast rounds.

While the margin of points was not wide, the terrific right-hand drive of Baldwin to the body, coupled with his beautiful blocking of many of the Englishman's leads, gave him a commanding advantage at the end.

Moran did not get started well until the sixth round, and from this time to the beginning of the tenth round he shot his fast, snappy lefts with rapid succession to the face.

Baldwin, however, was not idle, and he countered heavily at times.

Every time you think of Edward Payson Weston just ask yourself what you will be like when you are 72. The answer is simple and I advise everyone to accept it.

C. M. B. A. WINS IN BOWLING

Defeated Knights of Columbus and St. John the Baptist in Last Night's Tourney --- Bankers Win at Y. M. C. A.

The C. M. B. A. quintette drew the long end of the score in both games on St. Peter's Alleys last evening. The Knights of Columbus and St. John the Baptist paying for the fun. The winners took three points from each of the last named quintettes. The first game was rather one-sided, C. M. B. A. having it all their own way in all but the second string, when they were sniped under. Cosgrove and McDonald did good work for the winners in this string while Fitzpatrick and Dever were also in the running.

On the losing side the rolling was poor, O'Neill being high man with 84-13. The second game was more of a battle, for St. John the Baptist although defeated, pushed the winners hard in all but the first string. They were defeated in the total by but 12 timbers, C. M. B. A. upsetting 1243 to their 1231. McDonald, Fitzpatrick, and Cosgrove again showed class and secured good averages. Griffith and Wilson were in the game for St. John the Baptist, the former upsetting 112 sticks in the second string. The scores:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. C. M. B. A. McDonald 79, 88, 110, 277-92 1-3. Fitzpatrick 89, 82, 75, 246-82. Dever 80, 74, 97, 251-83 2-3. Magee 76, 74, 77, 227-75 2-3. Cosgrove 90, 85, 100, 285-95.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. K. of C. McCafferty 91, 93, 85, 239-79 2-3. Murphy 78, 87, 76, 241-80 1-3. O'Neill 79, 95, 79, 253-84 1-3. McClunkey 68, 76, 69, 213-77. McAlhain 77, 73, 77, 232-77 1-3.

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TY COBB HAS BRIGHT IDEA TO LESSEN SPIKE DANGER

Georgia Peach out with Solution of Baseball's Big Problem Would Empower the Umpire to Punish Reckless Base Runners.



Tip Wright Welcomes Idea as Incentive to Further Effort in Cause --- Declares However That it Will Not Prove Popular.



TY COBB SLIDING.

The top picture shows Cobb sliding over the plate during the Detroit-Chicago world's series, with King going after him—The lower picture shows him trying to steal third, with Normam Elberfield putting the ball on him—Neither picture is Cobb going in "spikes up."

By Tip Wright.

The baseball spike talk died hard, but is planted beneath the greenwood tree. Efforts to find a substitute as good failed. Apparently the inventors were monkeying with aeroplanes or submarines, or something equally unimportant. If true, and the old plate with the three knife-like blades sticks. They offered safety razor spikes, anti-skid chains, football cleats, and other things, and Billy Fox, as fast a man as the game ever produced, when in his prime, came through with a make-them-all-spike head-first idea.

But the schemes didn't ring right apparently, for they were given the adieu sign.

And now who do you think comes to the front with a suggestion to eliminate the danger? No one but our old friend who put Royston, Ga., on the map—Ty Cobb. Yes, folks, the Georgia Peach is up in front, snapping his fingers and asking Uncle Sam to "stop, look and listen."

Naturally, as Ty was the laddie-buck tried to put the Cherokee sign on by abolishing spikes, it is not surprising for him to come to the front as an accident policy peddler.

Cobb's idea is to give the umpire authority to punish players for reckless base running or wilful injury to infielders. In his letter to the big chief of his own particular league, Ty says that if players knew they would be fined or glued to the bench for a few days, they would not be so brazen with the steel, and accidents would be less frequent.

I was one of the first, I believe, to call attention to the spike danger, and to advocate a substitute. And it was accidents in which infielders were injured by Cobb's spikes that stirred me.

And by the same token I'm glad to give the Peach credit for what looks to me like an idea that may lead to fewer injuries, if adopted.

At the same time, Cobb will be one of the runners to profit most by his scheme, for his method of sliding, if spectacular and effective, is not nearly so dangerous as that of one less skilful.

Cobb has the so-called "fallaway" slide to perfection. When he goes into a base, about the only thing the man with the ball has to shoot at is a slender ankle or foot.

I have watched Cobb steal and slide time and again, and even in the heat of a warmly contested game he is not a reckless slider. I don't believe he ever spiked a man intentionally in his life.

When Cobb slides he throws his body away from the base guard and until he is at right angles with the base line and only his toe is on the path.

And usually Cobb offers an instep to the man guarding the base, instead of the sole of his foot. He hooks the instep around the bag, or shoots it over the plate, so that if the man taking the throw keeps his eyes open he will not be in half as much danger as he appears to be from the stands.

At the same time Cobb's suggestion will penalize awkward runners who slide first and go in with the soles of their feet pointing toward the man with the ball, instead of a la Cobb.

All of which makes me think Ty Royston Cobb is a very bright young man with a hunch, which if adopted will prove humane, but decidedly unpopular to a majority of the bag snatchers.

Weston is an unconscious physical culturist. I say unconscious because he does not profess to be one. But he is, all the same. He is a physical culturist because he has lived a clean, sane life, free from dissipation; because he has taken sufficient exercise to keep his body in good condition and because he lives so as to bring his physical being to the highest state of efficiency.

How many can say the same truthfully? Not one in a dozen. Who abstains from all stimulants? Who, by abstaining, exercises enough to keep down superfluous flesh? Who, if he abstains and exercises, sleeps in a rational manner, in a properly ventilated room? Who, doing all of these things, eats only such foods as supply the human locomotive with the proper fuel to maintain a full head of steam?

Show me one man who does these things and I'll show you a man who is living right physically.

If the fat endowed man or the stoop shouldered, flat chested, flabby muscled youth could realize the difference between his condition and that of a man like Weston, through whose veins the rich blood of health riots, whose muscles and nerves respond instantly to his will, whose

banner year in horse racing if the weather had been suitable but unless the conditions improve greatly during the next few weeks the speedway proposal will be abandoned and the horsemen will have to live in hopes that the weather man will at least send enough snow to permit of occasional side brushes on the Marsh.

This evening the Ramblers and Tigers will roll.

President Lynchs Reforms Meet With Approval---Make up of Chicago White Sox---Owen Moran Matched.

New York, Jan. 27.—Both major leagues will adopt the new rule suggested by President Thomas J. Lynch of the National, that umpires must use rowdy substitute players on the benches for a first offence and banish all of them to the clubhouse for a second. This rule, framed by President Lynch, is the result of a careful investigation. Umpires Johnstone, Klein, O'Day, Hagle, and Emery supplied Mr. Lynch with plenty of information showing that much of the disorder during the games was caused by substitutes on the benches who were not amenable to the rules against kicking. Under the new regulation, however, the umpires can suppress this form of rowdiness by their own discretion. By firing or ejecting loud mouthed umpire baiters who are not taking part in the actual play Mr. Lynch is sure that decorum will prevail.

As a matter of fact the National League's new president believes that the rules prohibiting protests against umpires' decisions involving a question of judgment, should be enforced to the letter. He says kickers should be heavily fined in addition to being suspended and that the club owners should see that the fines are deducted from the players' salaries. Mr. Lynch insists that half the kicking on the ball field is not caused by wrong decisions, but by the desire of players to square themselves with the fans for their own mistakes on the diamond. In short, Mr. Lynch believes that the umpire's power should be increased in every way and that the championship games, at least, in the big leagues, should be absolutely free from wrangling over decisions. He contends that the umpire should command the respect of ball players, magpies and fans combined, and he has started out on the right track, it would seem to establish such a condition of affairs.

At least one more sensible rule will be adopted by the big leagues; the rule that compels the umpire behind the bat to judge a play at third base when first and second are occupied and the ball is hit, the field umpire meanwhile covering the play at the initial base will prevent a conflict of authority and possible fault-finding. Baseball experts who studied the proposed changes yesterday said the joint rules committee had brought about more desirable results than any of its predecessors.

The White Sox. Chicago baseball sharps are already predicting that the White Sox will line up the following regulars this year: Pitchers, Smith, Walsh, Scott, Olmstead, Sutor and Burns; catchers, Sullivan, Owen and Payne; first base, Gandil; second base, Zelevansky; third base, Partell; shortstop, Blackburn; outfielders, Dougherty, Barron, Cole or Hahn, Gandil, a new first sacker, comes from Sacramento, a big hitter last year, Zelevansky and Zeider, the probable second basemen, also played great ball on the coast. At present Manager Hugh Duffy has eight pitchers, thirteen infielders and ten outfielders on his list, but he is sharpening the pruning knife.

Owen Moran Matched. Owen Moran, the English light-weight, will fight Tommy Murphy were matched yesterday to box ten rounds at the Bedford A. C., in Brooklyn on February 7. The men will scale at 132 pounds. Moran and Murphy have already met three times, the Englishman showing an advantage on each occasion. Murphy, however, was not satisfied with these results and has been clamoring for another conflict ever since.

James J. Jeffries will leave Seattle at the end of this week for the east. This news caused a big stir in fight circles as it was generally supposed that Jeffries would head for California.

Jack Gleason, fight promoter, expects to leave San Francisco for Portland, Ore., today, to have a talk with J. J. Jeffries on Friday. He hopes, he says, to take up the question of a probable location of the fight in Salt Lake City or here, and the report from New York that the fight may be declared.

Fight Off. Having grown tired of the game of shuttle-cock between himself and Sid Hester for the Nelson-Wolcott fight, Promoter McCarey, of Los Angeles, announced last night that instead of a lightweight championship battle he would stage a 45 round contest between Dan Webster and Monte Attel for the bantamweight championship on February 22. Webster and Attel have met twice in ten-round non-decision affairs and both claim the bantam championship. The battle will settle the dispute. As Los Angeles forbids fights within the city limits, the contest will be held in the suburb of Vernon.

View of life is cheerfully optimistic. He would throw off the lethargy and seek the road to health and happiness. Physical culture doesn't necessarily signify gymnasiums, severe training, or dieting. It means common sense exercise, reasonable hours, sanitary housing, abstinence from stimulants, and putting into the stomach only such foods as the body requires.

The fact is, most of us eat too often and too much. If we dined only when hungry—not at certain hours because we have fallen into the habit—and dined ourselves a lot of the sweet and rich stuff we eat, we would be physical culturists enough to reap unimagined benefits.

Every time you think of Edward Payson Weston just ask yourself what you will be like when you are 72. The answer is simple and I advise everyone to accept it.

PRINCETON CHAMPIONS IN HOCKEY

New York, Jan. 27.—The Princeton tiger topped off his meal in the intercollegiate hockey league series with the Yale bulldog at the St. Nicholas rink last night and while swallowing the bulldog he gulped down the intercollegiate championship by reason of a 2 to 1 victory over his ancient rival.

It was the final and deciding game in the series, so far as Princeton was concerned, and as a victory would spell championship, the tiger used every bit of his ingenuity to bag the bulldog. Superior team play and Peacock's wonderful work in the cage were largely instrumental in the Princeton victory.

Time and again the Princeton forwards swept down the rink and encroached dangerously on Yale territory. Yale repulsed many of these attacks, but two of the Princeton sallies yielded goals.

In turn the Blue swept down the rink frequently, only to have the shots at the goal warded off by Peacock, and, try as they would, the New Haven boys were unable to get more than a lone tally.

Kay, capably assisted by the tiger forwards, scored both goals for Princeton.

Altogether this would have been a banner year in horse racing if the weather had been suitable but unless the conditions improve greatly during the next few weeks the speedway proposal will be abandoned and the horsemen will have to live in hopes that the weather man will at least send enough snow to permit of occasional side brushes on the Marsh.

This evening the Ramblers and Tigers will roll.

WEATHER MAN UNKIND TO HORSEMEN

The spirits of local followers of the horse racing game have been dropping steadily with the soft weather of the past few weeks and the outlook for an ice speedway at Millidgeville is at present very black indeed.

Speaking of the matter yesterday a prominent horseman declared that it was a "beastly shame the way the weather man was treating them."

The river did not close until the season was well advanced and just when the local followers of the sport were beginning to think that there would be something doing, the weather turned soft and rendered all thought of the speedway out of the question.

A number of local men had secured some horseflesh which was reported to be very speedy and they then feel their disappointment keenly. Mr. Ed. Jewett's Buchanan; Mr. Wm. McDonald's Paddy-bags; Mr. Frank Mullin's Golden Gate, and Mr. C. M. Kerrison's new pacer recently imported from Nova Scotia are among the fast ones which are needing exercise. Besides these there are other horses too numerous to mention which with their owners are impatiently waiting for a winter weather, which will bring snow and ice so that they can enjoy their favorite winter sport.

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WESTON AND THE LESSON HE TEACHES

By Tip Wright.

I'm taking it for granted that you have read the story of Edward Payson Weston's forthcoming walk from coast to coast along the overland trail. If you haven't you ought to, because there's a lesson for every one in the little 72-year-old young man.

And I want to ask you, and you, what you have done for your own body, to enable you to do one-fifth of the things Weston has done?

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