

Bowling Basket Ball Curling

EVEN BREAK IN CITY LEAGUE

Newmans and Ramblers Split
Honors On Black's Alleys—
I. C. R. the Winners in Commercial League.

The Newman and Ramblers fought a draw on Black's alleys last evening. Although each team did its utmost to win out victory positively refused to do the honors. The Ramblers captured the first string with a majority of 5 sticks, but could not follow the pace set by the Newman in the second inning, who won out with 20 to the good. In the last session the Ramblers were again the winners by 6, which however, was not sufficient to overcome the lead which their opponents had secured in the second.

Boat teams rolled in championship form. Wilson for the Ramblers, however, was easily the star of the evening with the steep average of 102.3.3. Chip Olive delivered the goods for his team with 96.1.3 to his credit.

The scores were:

Newmans.		Ramblers.	
Olive	82 88 119 236-96 1.3	Wilson	94 109 105 308-102 2.3
Wilson	71 88 87 256-85 1.3	Mack	86 82 83 251-83 2.3
Hurley	89 81 76 246-82	O. Wilson	82 83 78 242-81
Dean	75 90 85 250-83 1.3	Mitchell	85 69 95 249-83
Jones	84 94 75 263-87 2.3	Stubbs	69 88 87 244-81 1.3
	411 451 442 1304		416 431 448 1295

The I. C. R.'s Win.
In the Commercial League series the I. C. R. administered whitewash in goodly quantities to the aspiring pin artists from M. R. A. The dry goods men were simply smothered from the outset and when the alley dust had cleared away the trainmen were 120 sticks in the lead. The I. C. R. team played a game worthy of the city league.

Nugent was the bright particular star, however, with 91 to his credit. Tapley was high man for the losers.

The scores were:

M. R. A. Ltd.		I. C. R.	
Burnham	73 75 76 224-74 2.3	Gilliam	98 74 84 256-85 1.3
Smith	83 75 90 248-82 2.3	Nugent	91 85 83 274-91 1.3
Brown	74 73 61 211-70 1.3	Nichols	86 88 86 260-86 2.3
Berry	84 71 77 226-75 1.3	McManus	89 75 67 231-77
Tapley	82 87 72 251-83 2.3	Stevens	84 102 76 262-87 1.3
	406 381 373 1160		448 434 401 1283

THE BATTLER HAS BOUQUET FOR MANAGER

Chicago, March 15.—In recognition of the manner in which he has managed his interests, I have today made over to John R. Robinson, of Wellesley, my manager, a 25 per cent interest in all my profits from the Wolgast-Nelson moving pictures.

It was Robinson who cheered Tom Jones and Wolgast out of the picture privileges, obtaining for me a 35 per cent interest for \$750, the biggest any fighter has ever had in any picture for the smallest investment ever made.

Robinson out-generalized Jones in every detail pertaining to the match, and clearly showed that he is the greatest manager that ever handled any fighter, in addition to being the best press agent in America.

Plan Long Trip.
I am starting on the road for a five weeks' tour at \$1200 a week, or more than \$200 better than Wolgast is receiving, inasmuch as he pays all his own expenses, while mine are paid.

Since the battle I have cleared \$2900 in two theatres, while Wolgast has not made a cent. Robinson will remain in Chicago in absolute charge of all my business until May 1, when I go to my ranch in New Mexico and Robinson returning to Wellesley for rest.

Both of us need and rather deserve a good vacation. When I am away Robinson will negotiate for a return match with Wolgast, and if he succeeds we will start for California in August. Failing, he will close with Matty Baldwin for the best inducements offered.

PIRATES ARE READY FOR THE CYCLONES

The Y. M. C. A. volleyball team is preparing to take three John games. The buccannery Newcastle is at all stages of the election and the pirates are ready to take the cyclones.

SPORTS

Tip Wright At Hot Springs With Heroes Of Baseball



By Tip Wright.

Hot Springs, Ark., March 15.—They're boiling out the vet ball tossers here in the valley of vapors, where the steam clouds rise thick enough for you to carve your initials and New York made souvenirs sell at prices that would make anyone but a tourist cross his fingers and ask, "Why is an increased cost of living?"

Every hotel here—and you need all the "why" of it. So I came here to get a real first-hand look in.

With these few words, as the chairman at the ward meeting says, I'll introduce the subject matter.

It isn't the young fellow who comes to the vale of sighs, but the heroes

whose names are in everyone's mouth wherever baseball is talked, written or sung.

The older they are the earlier they come, but about March 1 they pour in like grain out of a hopper. Every one of them is a hero of the early spring season for the natives. Your Hot Springs can spot a ball player two looks and a boiler away, and that's about a mile and a half on level ground.

Just now the big attraction is Cy Young. The hero of a thousand battles looms up alongside other stars like a super-dreadnought. Every boy wants to carry the old "un's" glove to the ball park, and he attracts more attention than the latest nobleman at the Eastman or Arlington, where they won't let you get past the door after 6 without an open front.

The men who have spent years on the diamond don't get into condition easily after the winter chill stiffens their muscles and frosts their bones. They start boiling out weeks before they spin a ball or lift a bat.

The boiling out and rubbing and the water they drink softens muscles, gets internal organs into healthy condition and after three weeks the vets are set and ready for the serious work.

Swathed in heavy clothing they tear off miles at a steady trot around the ball park. Round and round they go, sometimes half a dozen, sometimes half a hundred of them, until the perspiration pours off in rivulets.

This running makes excess weight disappear, while leg, back and stomach muscles, elastic from the boiling and rubbing, become tough enough to enable the player to tackle the actual game.

Some of these battle-scarred old timers don't touch a ball for days. They

are the wise birds, who know that too much exercise at first means a lame arm or a sudden wrench a "charley horse," both things to be avoided.

But the water in the valley of dampness stands as a preventive to all these ills of the early spring season for those who know its value, and with wisdom born of years they go slow, so that later, when younger men are submitting to the massage machine to take out kinks, their elders are steaming the sphere through with a jump that jars the catcher to the tips of his toes.

Great stuff, this parboiling. When you see a man whose gray hair entitles him to the appellation of grandfather, cavorting around like a grand old colt, turned out to grass, while you feel stiff and sore from the mere exercise of walking a couple of miles, you begin to appreciate the value of the stuff they sell down here at the springs.

It's really marvelous the way clothes hang about after two weeks boiling. You can spot the victims from the way their clothes don't fit. Just at present a couple of hundred players from the big leagues and a large number of men who have gone back to the minors are ready for the season.

But soon these unattached major leaguers will leave to join their clubs in various parts of Dixie, to continue training. And, thanks to the preliminary, they will be ready to jump in and bend the ball across or smoke it through a hole in mid-air.

When the sun beats down vertically and the fans munch peanuts and drink pop through a straw.

Baseball The Ring Hockey

INTERNATIONAL SONDER RACES

Eastern Yacht Club Announces
Plans for Regattas With
Spanish and German Yachts-
men--Entries Called For.

Boston, Mar. 15.—The Eastern Yacht Club has accepted an invitation of the Kaiserliche Yacht Club to sail an international race with sound class boats at Kiel Week, 1911, and the boats to be selected for the American team will be chosen after trial races to be held the coming sailing season.

The sonder class races are now so popular that their already several aspirants for the honor of going to Kiel Week has become one of the greatest yachting meets on the other side of the water, and the German and American yachtsmen, and excelling it in the keenness of small yacht racing, while its social side is of the highest order. During the week the pick of the German navy is stationed at Kiel; the emperor is present, and sails his own yacht, and the entire royal family participate either in the racing or the social features of the festival.

The emperor meets all racing yachtsmen in person, and also receives visiting crews on board the royal yacht. The teams therefore that will represent America in the sonder class match will have exceptional opportunity to observe the social forms of royal yachting, and also to participate in numerous social functions arranged either by the emperor or other dignitaries.

That every attention will be paid the Americans is certain as the relations of the German and American yachtsmen, as a result of the three international sonder class races which have already been held, are very cordial. The Kaiser has a high opinion of the skill of the Americans in yachting, and it is an open secret that he hopes to see German yachting some day placed on a footing that will justify a challenge in behalf of a German yacht for the America's Cup.

As Kiel week falls in June the Americans may proceed this year to a deliberate selection of boats for their team. When arrangements were made for the international sonder class match at Kiel in 1907, the Americans felt themselves unable to agree to a race in Kiel week, as they could not have time to build and try out boats in that year prior to the race. The match therefore was sailed in August, when there is practically no yachting at Kiel.

In the present case this difficulty of the early date disappears, as the whole of the season of 1910 will serve as tuning-up time. The trials will be held late in the season, probably in October, and the boats selected will be ready for shipment to Germany early in November.

Prior to the public announcement of the proposed arrangements for the international match, the Eastern club was assured that a large number of boats will be entered for the trials, notwithstanding that a pledge is expected by the club from each owner before entering his boat that he will be prepared to go to Germany should his boat be chosen for the American team.

Before the trials for the German match can be held, however, an international race is to be sailed off Marblehead against a team of three sonder class boats from Spain. These will represent the royal yacht clubs of Santander, San Sebastian and Bilbao, respectively.

The king of Spain is the promoter on the Spanish side of this match. The Spanish boats are expected to arrive at Marblehead in August and the match will be sailed in September. Trials for the Spanish match will be held off Marblehead about the middle of August, and a fleet of a half dozen or more boats is expected, from which will be selected the three representatives to uphold the credit of America.

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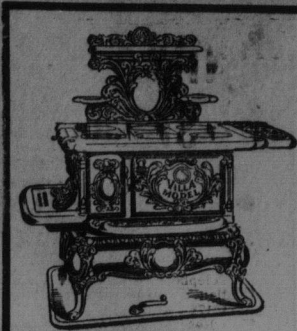
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St. John, N. B.

DOMINION EXHIBITION!

St. John, N. B. | Sept. 5 to 15, 1910 | St. John, N. B.

APPLICATIONS FOR
CONCESSIONS AND PRIVILEGES

Should be made now and must be in the hands of the secretary on or before March 15th. Applications must be accompanied by a deposit of Ten Dollars.

A. O. SKINNER, President. H. J. P. GOOD, Manager. H. A. PORTER, Secretary.

NEW DOPE ABOUT TITLE CLAIMANTS

A correspondent asks the sporting editor of the New York Press who are the champion boxers of the world in each class, and why, and who are the American boxing champions, and why.

It is a tough question for anyone to answer but Charlie Mathison, the sporting editor of the Press, hands out some new dope on several title claimants.

He says that Jack Johnson and Sam Langford are the only two clearly defined champions of the world. Johnson in the heavyweight class because of his defeat of Burns, and Langford in the middleweight class because Ketchel can no longer make 155 pounds, and no American middleweight will meet him and he has defeated Tiger Smith, the English middleweight champion.

It would be interesting to see Langford trained down to 155 pounds and be left with a full complement of legs and arms. Sam hasn't been a middleweight for these many years.

It is announced that the Dixie Kid won the American welter title from Joe Walcott in 1904. That is news. The Dixie Kid did win on a foul in 2 rounds at San Francisco in 1904, and later boxed a 20-round draw with Joe, but nobody ever gave him the welter title. The fights were at catch weights, anyway.

When you come right down to cases, Honey Melody won the welter title from Walcott in 1904, at weight, and nobody has defeated Melody at 142 pounds, talk as they please. Melody is still able to box at that weight, and none of the welter title claimants can do it. Honey has the best claim on the title today.

The Press won't allow Ad Wolgast the light championship of the world, on the ground that although Nelson won the world's title from Gans, Britt, who had defeated Jabez White, the English title holder, won a decision over Nelson the last time they met, so that Nelson couldn't hold the world's title. That is a quibble. If Gans beat the world's title, Nelson won it from him and the title has now passed to Wolgast.

Mathison is right when he says that Abe Attell is only the American featherweight champion. As a matter of fact he holds that title only by newspaper courtesy. Terry McGovern was the world's champion in 1904, and has yet to defeat Jim Driscoll, the English champion.

Also he is long-headed in his dope on the bantamweight situation. He says that Jimmy Walsh is the bantam champion of America, but not of the world, because Digger Sullivan, who was champion of England, and while Wolgast has defeated Stanley it was before Stanley came into the British title.

LANGFORD IS CONFIDENT OF WINNING

New York, March 15.—The most important contest of the week is at Los Angeles Thursday afternoon, when Sam Langford and Jim Flynn, the Pueblo freeman, settle their rivalry at the 45-round distance, which practically means to a finish.

About six weeks ago Langford and Flynn met in a 10-round, no-decision bout at Los Angeles and Flynn was given the press decision. It seems pretty certain that he held Sam, although in their previous encounter Langford knocked Flynn out in a round.

Joe Woodman, Langford's manager, is confident of Langford beating Flynn decisively.

"You will see Langford at his best

SUN IS TOO BRIGHT FOR OUTFIELDER

New York, March 15.—Clarke Griffith means to shunt one of his outfielders to another position this season on the theory that he will be a better batter if he does not play a sun-field.

The idea is not a novel one, but it will be an interesting experiment. Every now and then a player is developed in one of the major leagues who is compelled to devote his fielding energies to a patch of ground which is illuminated by something like 20,000,000 candle power straight from the centre of heat and molecular activity.

After he plays there for about three weeks and doesn't happen to make as many hits as he thinks he should have made, it is two to one that he will go to the manager of the team and insist that the sun is ruining his eyesight, and that he will surely lose his effectiveness as a batter if he is not given some relief.

It is true that long service in a sun-field will injure the eyes of some players. On the other hand there are few who can stand it fairly well. There was "Sawdust" Mertes, "as per example," who has in many respects the best sunfield since he has been out wearing an awning of some kind over his eyes. Mertes played the position, and played it some more, and still he hung on fairly well as a batter until that time came when long service on the field made him rusty.

The sunfield in Cincinnati is in right field. Mitchell has played right field for the Cincinnati since he has been on the team. The first year in which he was a left fielder he hit pretty well and played the field after a fashion. The next year he couldn't hit much of anything, unless it was a meal bag, and acted like a cat which has been scolding the moon all night. The year he picked up again in his batting and made such a good showing that Griffith is inclined to label him the slinger of the club.

That being the case the manager of the Cincinnati team is anxious that he shall save as much of the batting strength of the young man as possible. If the sun bothered him in the beginning of his career with the Cincinnati club, Griffith is disappointed that it shall not continue to bother him, and has turned him loose in centrefield, with instructions to go as far as he likes, and not to forget to bat less than 200 and just as much more than 300 as the mood seizes his mind.

Parker and Miller are to struggle with right field. The man who can see best in the light—not the one who can see best in the dark—will get the position. The pitcher will play left field for the team. When he comes to New York he may not play left field. He tried to do so last year, and on days in which the sun had a fair chance against Harlem mist, he was wobbled in left field like a twenty year old boy beginning to learn roller skating.

A NEW TROPHY.

A handsome silver trophy to the shape of a bowling pin which is on exhibition in T. J. Durick's window in Main street, is attracting considerable attention. The trophy was donated by the St. Peter's Y. M. C. A. to be awarded to the champions of the intersociety bowling league. It is more than a foot high and is indeed worthy of competition.

When he meets Flynn," said Woodman. "Sam ran into a cannon-cracker when he faced Flynn at Naud Junction expecting only a 'fizz.' My boy wasn't exactly in the best of shape at that time—we thought he could lick Flynn anyhow. Now we know better and Sam has trained as faithfully for Jim as he would for Jack Johnson. We will beat Flynn sure—it's only a question of how long he will stay."

NOVELTY

UNION ST.
Mon., Tues.
and Wed.

-The ALL FEATURE Picture Show-

Red Domino—Drama

Swiss Railway—Scenic

A Good Samaritan—Comedy

The Cowboy's Reward—Drama

Breaks Of Fortune—Comedy

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KEEN GAMES IN BASKETBALL

Y.M.C.A. Defeat St. Andrew's,
and Exmouth's Wallop Port-
lands in Last Night's Con-
tests--The Games in Detail.

Basketball enthusiasts who wended their way to St. Andrew's church hall last evening were amply repaid in witnessing two snappy and keenly contested games. The first argument was between Y.M.C.A. and St. Andrew's, the former being victorious by the close score of 25 to 23.

The first game began at 8 o'clock sharp. Referee Geo. Emery handling the whistle. The Y.M.C.A. started out with a rush and the Saints were placed upon the defensive. Although shot after shot was sent towards the basket the ball apparently would not go through and the half ended 6 to 9 in the Y.M.C.A.'s favor.

The final session was even faster than the first and some snappy combination work was used by both teams. The Saints worked hard to overcome the lead of one of their opponents and up to the last half minute it was to have a worn expression—anybody's game. Only one field goal separated the teams at the finish the final score being 25-23 for the Y. M. C. A.

The teams lined up as follows:

Y. M. C. A. St. Andrew's

Willie Patterson

Nathan Sampson

Centre

Loughrey Finley

Defence

Babson Scott

Burton Macaulay

Exmouth Wins.

Portlands and Exmouth Street Y. M. C. A. then took the floor. From the sound of the whistle the Exmouths displayed the qualities that have carried them to victory so many times, and it soon became evident that the North Enders were being outplayed and outgeneralled. The game was not by any means a drawing room

ANTIGONISH WINS OVER NEW GLASGOW

Antigonish, N. S., March 15.—By defeating the New Glasgow Shamrocks to the tune of 5 to 2, the Victorias tonight won the amateur championship of Antigonish and Pictou counties. New Glasgow was represented by the strongest amateur aggregation that could be found in their town, besides having the services of Ronald Chisholm and R. Mahoney of the crack Xavier team. The first half was fast but one-sided. The Victorias set a terrific pace and after three minutes of play, Fraser zigzagged through the visitors forward line and scored the first goal.

A few minutes later MacDonald scored the second from a pretty centre shot. Fraser did the trick again and was soon followed by Sears. The half ended Victorias 4, New Glasgow 0.

The Shamrocks started off with a killing pace in the second half and Mahoney drew first blood for them from a mix up in front of the Victorias goal. This was soon followed by another from Sam Murphy. The locals came back stronger and faster than ever and the whole forward line combined from behind their goal right to the mouth of the "Green" net, where Fraser found an opening. Play was mostly in the centre of the rink during the remainder of the game with both teams fighting desperately for a score.

The final score was 22-11 with the Exmouth street boys drawing the big end. The lumps was as follows:

Portlands. Exmouth.

Emery Brown

Elliott Hipwell

Centre

Brown Greason

Defence

Penny Lawton

Murphy . . .