

SPORTOGRAPHS

WEDNESDAYS MEET WILL BE HOTLY CONTESTED.

PRELIMINARY HEATS TO-MORROW NIGHT.

The final meeting of the National Sports Committee who are conducting the 3rd annual A.A.A. Championships on Wednesday afternoon at St. George's Field was held on Saturday night, Mr. W. J. Higgins presiding. The clerk of the course, Mr. MacKinnon, reported that 180 entries had been received for the various events, as follows:

HURDLES.

No.	Team.
21-Fred PhalenS.B.C.
22-J. CanningS.B.C.
23-R. HalleyS.B.C.
24-E. PhalenS.B.C.
25-J. KiellyS.B.C.
26-L. SpurrellS.B.C.
27-Gordon HalleyS.B.C.
28-L. NikoseyS.B.C.
29-W. SkinnerS.B.C.
30-E. PhalenS.B.C.
31-F. T. MurphyBell I. C.C.C.
32-E. FarrellBell I. C.C.C.

100 YARDS.

9-T. ButlerM.G.C.A.
10-Jim HerderM.G.C.A.
11-D. JohnstonM.G.C.A.
12-J. HamlynM.G.C.A.
13-S. ParsonsUnatt.
14-F. PhalenB.I.S.
15-J. CanningS.B.C.
16-R. HalleyS.B.C.
17-E. PhalenS.B.C.
18-J. KiellyS.B.C.
19-C. EaganS.B.C.
20-L. SpurrellS.B.C.
21-Gordon HalleyS.B.C.
22-Walter CallahanBell I. C.C.C.
23-F. T. MurphyBell I. C.C.C.
24-Albert SlatteryS.B.C.

220 YARDS.

9-T. ButlerM.G.C.A.
10-Jim HerderM.G.C.A.
11-D. JohnstonM.G.C.A.
12-J. HamlynM.G.C.A.
13-S. ParsonsUnatt.
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20-L. SpurrellS.B.C.
21-Gordon HalleyS.B.C.
22-Walter CallahanBell I. C.C.C.
23-F. T. MurphyBell I. C.C.C.
24-Albert SlatteryS.B.C.

1/4 MILE.

10-Jim HerderM.G.C.A.
11-D. JohnstonM.G.C.A.
12-J. HamlynM.G.C.A.
13-S. ParsonsUnatt.
14-F. PhalenB.I.S.
15-J. CanningS.B.C.
16-R. HalleyS.B.C.
17-E. PhalenS.B.C.
18-J. KiellyS.B.C.
19-C. EaganS.B.C.
20-L. SpurrellS.B.C.
21-Gordon HalleyS.B.C.
22-Walter CallahanBell I. C.C.C.
23-F. T. MurphyBell I. C.C.C.
24-Albert SlatteryS.B.C.

JUNIOR 1/4 MILE.

4-Don BadcockS.B.C.
5-O'LearyS.B.C.
6-J. Rabbits(N.A.)
7-E. FraserS.B.C.
8-Wm. MaherS.B.C.
9-B. CotterS.B.C.
10-Jim EllisS.B.C.
11-C. GoldstoneS.B.C.
12-Leslie CantwellS.B.C.

POLE VAULT.

14-Fred GushueM.G.C.A.
15-A. SullivanM.G.C.A.
16-R. HalleyS.B.C.
17-E. PhalenS.B.C.
18-Gordon HalleyS.B.C.
19-J. KiellyS.B.C.

HAMMER THROW.

18-W. CoeM.G.C.A.
19-F. CoeM.G.C.A.
20-W. BurnsUnatt.
21-J. HowlettS.B.C.
22-L. HenleyS.B.C.
23-J. KennedyS.B.C.
24-A. ThompsonS.B.C.
25-Tom MorrisseyUnatt.

BROAD JUMP.

9-T. ButlerM.G.C.A.
10-D. JohnstonM.G.C.A.
11-J. HamlynM.G.C.A.
12-Fred GushueM.G.C.A.
13-S. ParsonsUnatt.
14-R. HalleyS.B.C.
15-E. PhalenS.B.C.
16-J. KiellyS.B.C.
17-C. EaganS.B.C.
18-L. SpurrellS.B.C.
19-Gordon HalleyS.B.C.
20-W. SkinnerS.B.C.
21-J. HowlettS.B.C.
22-T. HallC.L.B.
23-G. CookC.L.B.
24-F. MartinC.L.B.
25-G. KeatsC.L.B.

HIGH JUMP.

16-Jim AngelM.G.C.A.
17-E. PhalenS.B.C.
18-J. KiellyS.B.C.

REPRESENTATION AT HALIFAX.

Whether or not Newfoundland will be represented in the Canadian Championships at Halifax on the 15th inst. will depend to a great extent on just what support the public give the A.A.A. meet on Wednesday. In this connection the authorities have permitted the use of "wheels" for the purpose of acquiring additional funds and they will be in the very capable hands of Messrs. Peter O'Mara and Claude Hall and their aides.

The Mount Cashet Band will be in attendance at the sports, and with the quality and quantity of athletes entered all that is needed is a fine day to make them the most successful ever held in Newfoundland. The entry of the Bell Island athletes shows the awakened interest in good clean manly sport, and it is hoped to be the forerunner of the not far distant future when representatives from all centres in the Island will journey each September to St. John's to compete in the championships of Newfoundland.

TO-NIGHT'S FOOTBALL.

The following will be the probable line-up for this evening's game:—
Salts—Goal, Belbin; backs, Barnes, Burridge; halves, Elton, Foster, Elton; forwards, Sawyers, Hopkins, Sawyers, Calver, Vancouver.
Bell Island—Goal, R. Volsey; backs, Ron Chafe, Sid Pearce; halves, Eric Chafe, Ron Martin, Duke Winter; forwards, G. Goldstone, E. Ewing, R. Withers, J. Withers, E. Martin.

AN ERROR!

The A.A.A. advertisement in this morning's "News" stated that the preliminaries of mile (Junior and Senior) will be run to-morrow night. This is obviously a printer's error for the Quarter Mile. Contestants please take notice.

FORECAST TO-MORROW.

"Mintumps" has promised to furnish us with a forecast on the winning of the Hayward Trophy on Wednesday. His forecast last year was correct in the main until the collapse of Tom Butler through illness which upset all his hopes. Last year's aggregate of points was as follows:—
St. Bon's—52.
C.L.B.—36.
B.I.S.—35.
M.G.C.A.—18.

PINKERTON'S REJOINDER.

Editor Sportographs
Dear Sir:—In reply to Mr. S. P. Cullen's letter in your Saturday's issue, I beg to state that I am prepared to stand pat as regards the time in which O'Toole covered the distance on Thursday. The correct time is known only to those he chooses to term "two Pinkertons," and of course Mr. Cullen himself. I am not concerned a little bit as to how long O'Toole stopped on the road. I simply assure Mr. Cullen as follows:—He was clicked at the start and also at the finish over the full "Telegram" course. If, as stated by his manager, he actually did stop a full minute to adjust his clothing, we can only come to the conclusion (Mr. Cullen's protest to the contrary notwithstanding) that we certainly have in O'Toole an Alfred Shrub in St. John's, thanks to his worthy manager's sage advice, vast experience in long distance running, and guiding spirit. I do not know

that Mr. Fred Phalen is a "radio expert," but I do know he is a road expert, having finished third in a large entry list at Mount Cashet in the 1915 road race. But doubtless, this was before Mr. Cullen became interested wholeheartedly in the long distance events. On the afternoon of O'Toole's remarkable trial spin I was told by a friend of mine that Mr. Cullen had stated that the watch which I had in my possession was of no use after 53 minutes. I have been wondering since if he meant to convey the idea to me that O'Toole could really cover the distance in this time. I may say to Mr. Cullen that as to taking "times," I have never professed to be an expert, but this much I will say for his information that the A.A.A. must surely have some confidence in my ability in this respect when they appointed me one of the official timekeepers for the Championships Meet on Wednesday afternoon. As the Ingessoll he writes of has turned out to be such a good reliable one I am very much inclined to use it on that day, provided, of course, he himself does not need it for it must be correct, he finds himself to-day in the awkward position of having the watch which he used in O'Toole's trial spin chronometrically checked. Mr. Cullen's story is that the watch he used was checked by Mr. A. McManara. Now I have much pleasure in stating that the watch we used was checked by Messrs. Roper & Thompson, and the public may be interested to know that not only did they pronounce that to be an unusually good watch but that it was owned by none other than Mr. S. P. Cullen himself who, in his trade, tells us to swap it for a real watch. Verb Sap! Thanking you for space,
Yours truly,
JOHN M. TOBIN,
(The "other" Pinkerton).

YOU SAID IT, BO!

It's a pity that a recently announced new arrival did not weigh a pound heavier or it would come up to the A.A.A. requirements for the weight events.

LEST WE FORGET!

Entrants in Wednesday's Championships are reminded of the offer made by Mr. Whitford McNelly to present a special gold medal for the one who lowers Joe Green's record of 2:13 for the half mile. Mr. P.C. Mars also has a medal for the one who can do the mile in the English standard time of 4:40.

McMurdo's Store News.

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An old lady, seeing two very small boys fighting, said to one of them: You naughty little boy, it quite distresses me to see you quarrel. You should learn to give and take.
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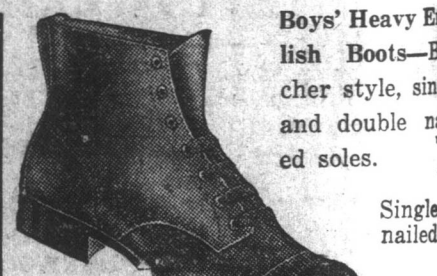
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