

THE STANDARD'S SPORTING SECTION

"Y" Harriers Score Over Harvard Team

Old Elis Won Both Freshmen and Varsity Events—Team Captains Were Victors.

New Haven, Nov. 8.—Yale captured two cross-country races from Harvard today, winning both the freshman and varsity events. The varsity won 16 points to 42 and the 1920 team triumphed by 23 to 33 points.

The two Yale captains, Harvey Reed, varsity, and Thomas Campbell, 1920, were the individual victors. Reed took the varsity event of about six miles in 33 minutes 45 seconds. Captain Reed, who made the best showing for Harvard, finished fifth, 38 seconds later. Four Yale men were closely bunched for the lead.

Captain Campbell, of the 111 youngsters, led his field by 25 seconds, finishing the 3 1/2 mile event in 22 minutes 26 1/2 seconds. Captain Winchester, of Harvard, who led the "Crimson" distance men, was third, with a mark of 23 minutes 12 seconds.

JIMMY WILDE ARRIVES

New York, Nov. 10.—Jimmy Wilde, World's Flyweight Boxing Champion, arrived here from England today on the steamship Baltic. Wilde plans to remain here several months. Several exhibition bouts have been arranged for him in the far west. Early next year he plans to take part in a championship bout in the east. His opponent for this contest has not yet been selected.

CITY BASKETBALL LEAGUE

The final meeting of the City Basketball League is called at the Y. M. C. A. this evening at seven o'clock sharp when intermediate and senior representatives are to be present. It is expected that there will at least be four teams in each league.

AND AFTER.

When the war has ended in victory complete, For truth and right, and His uplifting grace.

Of freedom for the coming race— Shall it be War or Peace? With us it rests— No less than War, Peace has its acid tests.

War is most dreadful hell; And yet full well May peace be fouler than War's foul-est hell.

Unless some strong new soul of life Rise up to say—if need be with the knife.

The slow insidious day—not of decay, Which no war less than war doth Christ betray— Rise up to charge all life with quick-ened zest.

For things not only better but the best.

Get back to God and Fundamental Right! Build His new House with patience infinite! Resolve life's vast complexities to ways.

More simple and exhalt the days— Let all life's warp and woof be interwove With gold of noble thought and radiant love.

So—only so—shall life's new temple stand Rock-firm, unshakable. His rightful freedom.

See to it then, Ye builders of the peace And build with bold embrace life's new won liberties.

Build His fair kingdom as He first designed To unending glory And the welfare of mankind.

—John Oxenham, in Hearts Courageous.

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Future of Minors Will Be Discussed

At the Annual Meeting of the National Association of Baseball League Now in Session.

Springfield Mass., Nov. 10.—The immediate future of the minor baseball leagues of the country in their relation to the major leagues and to each other will be considered at the annual meeting of the National Association of Baseball Leagues which begins here tomorrow. The questions set for discussion and action make the meeting the most important held by the leagues of lower classification in recent years. Sixteen minor leagues will be represented. The association will decide whether national agreement with the major leagues, which was abrogated a year ago, shall be resumed. A proposal that the former practice of allowing major leagues to draft players from the minors be restored will be opposed warmly, several delegates in league circles and a suggestion from smaller leagues that leagues below Class A be allowed equal voting power with the higher classified leagues also will be acted upon.

MISSING GIRL IS FOUND IN BARREL OF POTATOES

Found Near Death in Manville Cellar and Couple Are Accused of Abduction.

Somerville, N. J., Nov. 9.—Police hunting for twelve-year-old Mary Kuipa found her today in a barrel of potatoes in the cellar of Andrew Kumster's home in Manville. Potatoes had been piled about and above the girl to conceal her and she was unconscious and near asphyxiation.

Kumster and his wife were arrested and are in Somerset County jail here charged with abduction and contempt of court.

The girl says she was taken by the Kumsters from an Illinois orphanage with the consent of the institution several years ago, and since then had been the drudge of the family. Recently, in response to her complaints, she was placed by the county court in the temporary custody of Mrs. Clarence Olson, a neighbor. She disappeared from the Olson home a few days ago.

ASH BARREL WAS CAUSE OF FIRE

About 12:40 o'clock this morning John Stack and family who reside at 112 Waterloo street on the corner of Richmond were awakened from their sleep by the smell of smoke. On investigation Mr. Stack found that there was a fire in the basement of the building. The smoke was too dense for him to enter the apartment and he was obliged to send in an alarm from Box 54. The firemen made a quick response and it was only a few minutes when the fire was extinguished. The fire originated from an ash barrel near the furnace and some furniture in one corner of the small room caught fire. The damage done was slight.

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Defeats a British Team at Bay Ridge Saturday by 3 Goals to 1—All Scores Made in First Half.

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STOLE THIRD WITH THE BASES FULL

New York, Nov. 8.—The baseball tilt yesterday between the juniors and seniors of the College of the City of New York was decided by a home head attempt to steal third with the bases full, which killed the chances of the juniors to tie the score in the last inning. The score stood 4 to 1 in favor of the seniors, when a spirited rally by the juniors placed Ball, Rabinow and Littenberg on the bases. Two men were down and Scotty Shapiro, pinch hitting for Nunez, was at bat, when Murray, short stopping for the juniors, pulled the fatal home play.

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