

Bowling
Basket Ball
Curling

YOUNG AND CRIGER IN HARNESS AGAIN



"CY" YOUNG.
LOU CRIGER.

Hot Springs, Ark., March 23.—Ladies and gentlemen, the batteries today are Young and Criger. Prolonged cheering and rounds of applause followed these words, and no one heard the speaker when he announced the opposing battery. No one cared who the other fellows were. "Young and Criger" meant more to the restorers in the valley of vapors than anything else possibly could at the time.

What did they care if Bill Dahlen's old Brooklyn team waded through the ranks of the All American leaguers which had been picked up to give "Bad Bill's" outfit a game? They wanted to see the 42-year-old veteran of 22 baseball seasons and his one time partner working together again and the result of the game could go hang.

But there was a day when Young and Criger was a combination that won pennants for Boston. The two were cronies, not only on the field, but off it, and their names were linked with the Damon and Pythias of baseball.

Mercurial baseball counted not the friendship of these two stalwarts when Criger was sold to St. Louis and later Young went to Cleveland; but the Boston fans voiced their disap-

approval in no uncertain manner. When Criger and Young arrived in the Hub with their respective teams they were given ovations, and more than once John F. Taylor has asked himself if in letting them go he didn't make another of the mistakes for which he has become famous since blossoming out as a baseball manager.

I doubt if any other players in baseball today could get so genuinely enthusiastic a reception as that crowd accorded the veterans when their names were announced. It was a thoroughly cosmopolitan crowd, gathered from every corner of the land, with a sprinkling of outlanders thrown in for good measure.

There were men and women present who never saw a major league game. Planners from Louisiana and the Dakotas; miners from the coast and "collyie" engineers from Peru and Chile; merchants from New York and Chicago; gamblers from everywhere.

You might toss a ball into the crowd and hit a man from almost any corner of the western hemisphere, with a chance that it might drop into the lap of a diplomat from the celestial empire or a bewiskered individual from the land of bombs and cosacs.

Still, every man seemingly had heard of Young and Criger, for the cheer that went up when the umpire made his little speech was spontaneous and general. Staid men of affairs waved their hats with the enthusiasm of the dyed-in-the-wool bleacherite, and women more at home in drawing rooms than grand stand, waved bits of cambric and lace, as the heroes of a thousand battles took their respective positions.

EVEN BREAK IN CITY LEAGUE

Yanigans and Accountants Split Even in Listless Bowling Exhibition—A. O. H. Maintains Record.

Victory refused to do the honors in the Accounts-Yanigan argument on Black's alleys, last evening, each aggregation stowing away two points. The game was a featureless one, only the closeness of the grand total being of any interest. The Indians took the first and last point, while the "Jedger" experts annexed the middle string with a sufficiently large margin to capture the total.

The scores were:

Accounts.	Yanigans.
Snelair . . . 85 82 79 246-82	Black . . . 96 78 91 265-83 1-3
Cowan . . . 88 82 83 253-84 1-3	Perguson . . . 89 74 75 239-76 3
Smith . . . 68 80 80 229-76	Daley . . . 91 87 79 257-85 2-3
Stanton . . . 82 97 88 267-89	Jordan . . . 68 80 79 227-75 2-3
Moore . . . 80 89 80 249-83	McLellan . . . 90 82 86 258-86
403 430 410 1243	415 401 420 1236

That clever aggregation of candlepin artists known as the A. O. H. upheld the remarkable reputation which they have won during the season, by losing by all four points to the Knights of Columbus, on St. Peter's alleys, last evening. The Hibernians' work in the second string compared favorably with a junior high school game.

The first string ended a tie but the Irishmen blew up in the second and remained in the air till the finish. The scores were:

A. O. H.	Knights of Columbus.
McDermott . . . 65 79 75 219-73	McCafferty . . . 71 78 82 231-77
Dunn . . . 92 89 103 264-88	Coholan . . . 81 89 115 276-92
Daley . . . 74 76 69 219-73	Murphy . . . 76 75 66 217-72 1-3
Sweeney . . . 73 74 82 229-76 1-3	Coholan . . . 75 75 85 235-78 1-3
Faherty . . . 104 76 78 258-86	McGrath . . . 105 76 86 267-89
408 374 407 1183	408 384 434 1226

The S. Hayward team lowered the colors of the Waterbury & Rising quatuorlette in the commercial league series. The shoe men put up a game argument however. They lost the first point by only 3 sticks and tied their opponents in the second. In the final they lagged sufficiently to lose the point by 11 timbers and incidentally the four points. The scores were:

S. Hayward Co.	Waterbury & Rising.
Sullivan . . . 74 82 77 277-77 2-3	Chealey . . . 75 80 82 237-80 1-3
Cromwell . . . 75 82 72 229-76 1-3	Patchell . . . 82 90 77 249-83
Arrowsmith . . . 83 82 82 247-85 2-3	Petherston . . . 81 78 88 247-82 1-3
Burch . . . 68 70 90 228-78	Rising . . . 68 70 76 213-74 1-3
Law . . . 103 89 95 287-95 2-3	Labbe . . . 94 83 83 270-90
403 415 416 1234	40 415 405 1220

The young men of Ludlow street Baptist church organized senior and junior baseball teams last evening for a quintette in the commercial league sport is anticipated. W. Mosher was elected captain and B. Sanderson vice captain of the senior team, and H. Jennings captain of the juniors with F. D. Rodson vice captain. The teams will have uniforms of the club colors of the young men's brotherhood class.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 23.—Stanley Ketchell, middleweight champion of the world, won the popular approval in his six-round bout with Frank Klaus, a local boy, at the Pittsburg National Sporting Club, in the first three rounds Klaus led repeatedly without return by Ketchell, the last three rounds were slow and uninteresting.

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OXFORD WINS CLASSIC RACE

Dark Blues Were Successful In Yesterday's Annual Eight Oared Contest.

Oxford Three and Three-quarter Lengths to the Good At Finish—Cambridge Men Exhausted.

Putney, Eng., Mar. 23.—Oxford defeated Cambridge in the annual eight-oared rowing race over the championship course from Putney to Mortlake, in hollow today by 3 1/4 lengths. The time was 59 minutes, 14 seconds. Last year Oxford won by 3/4 lengths in 19 minutes and 50 seconds. For the first mile among the Riverbank men and the light blues put up a good fight and flattered their adherents for a few minutes, but thereafter the race was a procession, the only question how far ahead the favorites would be at the winning post. The interval was never rowed under more favorable weather conditions. It was a perfect spring day, the sun shined brilliantly, while there were hardly a ripple on the Thames. There was practically no choice in stations. Despite the early hour of the start and the fact that the contest was made on Wednesday instead of on a Saturday, as has been usual, the crowd in attendance was quite up to the usual standard. All points along the river from which even a glimpse of the passing boat could be obtained were lined with spectators, while, as always, a fleet of launches and pleasure craft followed in the wake of the shells.

The Oxonians remained strong favorably throughout the race, and in the betting having the advantage of 35 pounds in weight, but undaunted by this lack of popular confidence in their representatives. The Cambridgeites turned out in force and cheered encouragement to the wearers of the light blue.

The official time of the winning crew at the various points on the course was as follows:

Start 12.25.	First mile 4 min 19 sec.	Second mile 8 min 42 sec.	Third mile 12 min 20 sec.	Fourth mile 16 min 42 sec.	Fifth mile 20 min 14 sec.
Hammer Smith Bridge, 7 min.	42 seconds.	Chiswick Church, 12 min.	20 sec.	Barrow Bridge, 16 min.	46 sec.

According to the English practice the time of the defeated crew was not taken. Cambridge won the toss and chose the Middlesex shore but the conditions of wind and water were such that there was practically no advantage in selection of stations.

The crews were sent away to a splendid start with a slightly quicker stroke the light blues forced the nose of their shell in front. The boats, however, had hardly covered a length when the dark blues were up to a level with their rivals and before the half mile had been completed, held a slight lead. Rounding the curve Cambridge having the advantage of the inside position, gradually overhauled the Oxonians, passed them and secured a lead at Crabtree junction of the mile post of nearly a quarter length.

At this point Oxford slightly quickened the stroke and passing Harrows had almost regained even terms. Gradually the shell of the dark blues forged to the front and shooting under Hammer Smith Bridge was the best part of a boat's length in front. The light blues had evidently shot their bolt and the Oxonians settled down to the long steady stroke which had made them such favorites throughout the period of their training. One more effort on the part of Cambridge shortened Oxford's lead to half a length at the two mile post but with splendid rhythm and striking 34 strokes to the minute the Oxonians steadily drew away and had day light between the boats before Thorney Crofts was reached. C. A. Skinner, the Cambridge coxswain, called on those behind him for a spurt, but though they struck the water at a clip of 36 strokes to the minute they were unable to make any impression. The Oxonians gradually widened the breach and shot under Barnes Bridge two and three-quarter lengths to the good and passed the winning post the easiest of victors, their margin being officially recorded as three and one-half lengths.

Today's was the sixty-seventh Oxford-Cambridge race. Oxford now has won 26 contests and Cambridge 30. In 1877 the race ended in a dead heat. The fastest time on record is 18 mins. 47 seconds, made by Oxford in 1893 and by Cambridge in 1900.

The Cambridge crew was in bad shape at the finish. Davies at No. 2 and Cooke at No. 4 fell over upon the shoulders of their companions, while the others of the eight were quite exhausted. It was several minutes before they were able to pull themselves to the landing. The Oxonians, on the contrary, sat up well in their boat after crossing the finish line and rowed to their boathouse at a smart clip.

The Oxford boat was steered much better than the other, and this contributed materially to its success.

Judging by the manner in which the tickets are being disposed of by the younger members of the Y.M.C.A., there will be a large attendance at the Victoria Monday evening, when the first running sports of the season will be held. Covey, Sterling, Melrose and a dozen other flyers are seen on the boards nightly getting into shape for the meet. Sterling seems to be in fine condition and is expected to give a good account of himself.

The rink management is going to a great expense for the purpose of placing circuit seats half way around the rink, capable of seating nearly two thousand persons. A great change in this respect will greet those who attend Monday evening, as the vast auditorium will take on the appearance of an arena. Seats will be in attendance and discourage a specially prepared programme during the evening.

Good news for the fans came in a telegram from Los Angeles yesterday. It said: "Billy Sullivan, the popular catcher of the Chicago White Sox, is improving steadily, but he will be confined to his room for another week."

Sullivan who is popular in every city where American league teams play, is confined to a hospital suffering from blood poisoning, the result of having stepped on a rusty nail.

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Call for Exhibition Tenders
Tenders will be received up to noon of the 26th inst., for the Cattle Sheds, and for the Sheep Barn and Piggery. Plans may be seen at the Office of the Exhibition Association, Bank of Montreal Building, Prince William Street, at any time after 10 a. m., of the 21st inst. Tenders should be sealed and marked "Tenders for the Exhibition Buildings" and addressed to the undersigned.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
A. O. SKINNER, President. **H. J. P. GOOD, Manager.**

Pointers On Training For Young Athletes

The running broad jump depends upon the running power of the athlete as much as his jumping ability. The more speed, the greater impetus. Few jumpers spend enough time on their sprint. The greatest difficulty a jumper experiences is his inability to come to the "take-off" accurately. This must be perfected by practice, but once acquired, will add one and one half feet to his jump. Study the number and length of strides necessary to bring you exactly to the "take-off". Start slowly. Bring yourself to the "take-off" at top speed. Don't try to jump as far as you can, but spend the first three weeks acquiring form. Jump a little further the second three weeks, and either before or after jumping sprint from 60 to 70 yards twice a day. The third three weeks continue to sprint and increase your jump about eight inches. The last three weeks continue to sprint, cutting down your distance to 50 yards, and jump almost as far as you can during the first two weeks. During the last week devote the first two days to trial jumps. In practice or in a contest, if you do not come to the "take-off" with the proper break and shot under Barnes Bridge two and three-quarter lengths to the good and passed the winning post the easiest of victors, their margin being officially recorded as three and one-half lengths.

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It has been felt for some time that the great catcher would be restored to good standing on the payment of a fine, and there has been good ground for this opinion, with the Hal Chase case as a precedent. Chase jumped his contract with the Yankees two years ago before the season was over and played in the then outlawed California league, but was reinstated. The fans do not see much difference in the two cases and consequently will not take much stock in the "tip" from the west.

Johnny Hayes, winner of the Olympic Marathon at London in 1908, returned to New York last night after a visit to the Pacific coast. He says he developed more speed and endurance in the west, and is now ready to run the race of his life. He returned home to get ready for the Marathon Derby to be run at the Polo Grounds on April 2. "I expect to win the Derby," said Hayes yesterday, "but I want to meet Johnson or any of the other cracks. I will run Johnson over the Marathon route for \$1,000 a side, and the Swede cannot accept the challenge too soon."

It will cost something to see the Jeffries-Johnson fight for the world's heavyweight championship at Emeryville on July 4—from \$5 to \$50 to be exact. This is a decided cut, however, in the prices originally announced, which were from \$10 to \$100. "Tex" Rickard and Jack Gleason, the joint promoters have decided, no doubt, that "discretion is the better part of valor" at any rate. Rickard, with his ear close to the ground, announced the cut in San Francisco yesterday, saying that quite enough money could be made at the reduced prices. This generosity, or lack of avariciousness, on the part of the promoters is, no doubt, one for the public and two for themselves. As a matter of fact, a number of men who are qualified to speak on the subject expressed the opinion in this city yesterday that Rickard and his associates will make more money at the new rate than they would at the old. According to present plans, seats

MORE TROUBLE FOR LIL ARTHUR FRED CAMERON WINS AGAIN

Big Negro Served With Summons in Suit for \$1,758—Pinder Fails to Appear and Bail Is Raised.

New York, N. Y., Mar. 23.—Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion of the prize ring, spent five hours today in a cell in the Tombs prison. Tonight five agents in Kansas City were not only was he locked up for nearly half a day, but while dancing and singing in his cell, a process server brought through the bars a summons and complaint in a suit for \$1,758 and costs brought against him for the alleged repudiation of a theatrical contract which appears in Kansas City.

"This looks like a rough deal," said Jack as tears came to his eyes. "I have come here on court order and now they take this action against me." He was "served" notwithstanding his protests.

Johnson is certainly getting acquainted with the courts. He appeared today, arguing as usual, charged with beating one, Norman Pinder, a negro of half his size, in an uptown resort some weeks ago. Pinder, at the time declined to buy a drink because he couldn't afford "wine" and that he added dolefully, was all that the present John Arthur Johnson would drink with a reminiscent touch he recalled that there was a time when Johnson was glad to drink "suds out of a bucket." The rest is contained in the charge of assault against the fighter.

But Pinder and his witnesses failed to appear to press the case today and Judge Mulgrew of the court of general sessions, was wroth. He was inclined to think that the court was being made a joke of. Despite Johnson's plea that he hurried hither on the "hour train," he raised the big black's bail from \$1500 to \$5000.

Johnson's smile vanished like smoke. Unfortunately he said, all the cash he had, thanks to the lawyers, was \$2500. Would the court accept that? The court decidedly would not, so that the prize fighter was led away to a cell where he remained till late this afternoon, when a friend put up a security property in Brooklyn, valued at \$12,000. Then Johnson was released. Through no trace of Pinder's accuser, had been found tonight, a hearing is set for 10.30 o'clock tomorrow.

Special to The Standard. Amherst, March 23.—Almost eight hundred people saw Fred Cameron, the local speed merchant lower the colors of Pat Whyte of Sydney here tonight in a ten mile race, held under the auspices of the Ramblers Athletic Society.

There were only three entries, Fred Cameron, the champion ten mile amateur runner of Nova Scotia, Pat Whyte the champion of Cape Breton, and Roland Steele of Amherst, a young runner of great promise. It was expected that Sargent White of the R. C. R. would enter, but unfortunately his certificate from the M. P. A. A. did not reach Amherst in sufficient time to allow him to enter. White of Sydney has entered for the Boston Marathon to be held April 20th, and is now on his way to that city, stopping off at Amherst to take part in tonight's event.

The track is an admirable one, well adapted for races, there being only twelve laps to the mile. It was 8.38 when J. S. Pickrem, the starter sent the men off. Cameron at once took the lead but in the third lap fell heavily to the ground and was passed by both White and Steele. He quickly regained his feet and in a short time forged again to the front. Steele early in the race realized that the company was too fast for him and dropped out of the race.

For the first three miles White clung close to Cameron's trail, but after the fourth mile the distance began to widen between the two men and when half the distance was finished Cameron had practically gained a lap. He took up a position behind White and although White spurred again and again he could not recover his lost ground.

The closing mile was a beautiful race for supremacy between two men in good condition and both heady runners. Cameron however drew on his reserve power and lapped White in the 117 lap gaining another half lap before he breathed the tape. Owing to the track being new the time was rather slow, Cameron finishing in 1 hour, 1 minute and 29 seconds, and

CAPTAINS ELECTED FOR TEAMS

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IMPORTANT MATTERS TO BE DISCUSSED

There'll sure be some "horse talk" here tomorrow afternoon, when followers of the turf from all over the Maritime Provinces will meet at the Dufferin Hotel. The affairs of the entire Maritime circuit will be arranged. Delegates will be present from Woodstock, Fredericton, Sussex, Moncton, Port Elgin, Chatham, Halifax and Sackville. John Ross and H. J. Fleming will represent St. John.

One of the most important matters to come before the meeting will be the proposed exclusion of American horses from the Maritime tracks. While many horsemen throughout the province favor shutting out the Yankees, there is an undercurrent of strong opinion among the close followers of the track in favor of opening the classes to the world.

St. John and Halifax horsemen are in favor of the "open door," and it is said, will put up a strong fight against the barring of horses from Uncle Sam's stables. It is generally felt that in the barring of the American horses a crushing blow would be given to the sport in New Brunswick.

will be provided for thirty thousand persons, and, judging from the present interest in the battle, thirty thousand persons will be on hand even at something above grand opera prices. If the seats average \$15 apiece, the total receipts will touch \$450,000; if by chance the average is \$20, the profits will run close to half a million dollars. "Quite enough money," to be sure.

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