

Bowling
Basket Ball
Curling

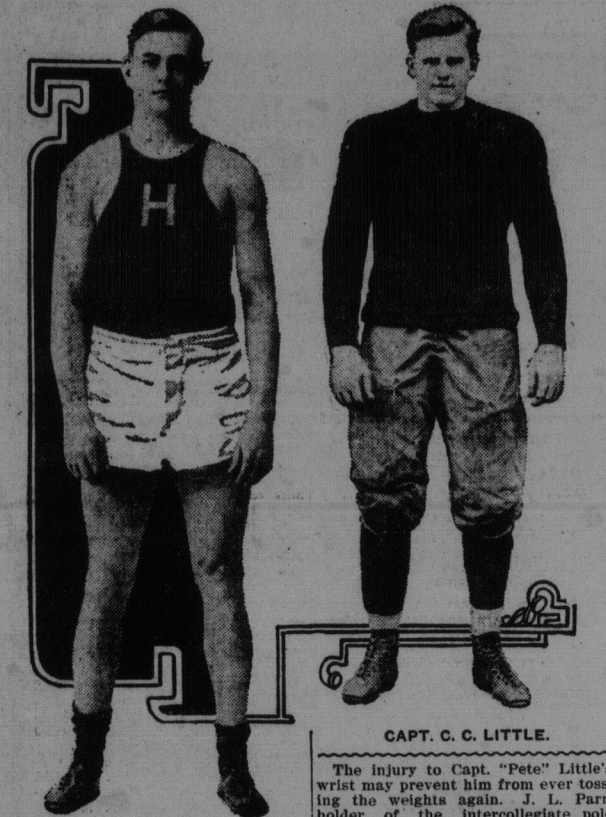
SPORTS

Baseball
The Ring
Hockey

The Pitching Machine Has Possibilities



Harvard Running In The Worst of Luck



R. S. M'KAY.
Boston, Mar. 24.—Poor old Harvard is playing in about the hardest athletic luck that ever befell an eastern college, and if the crimson is successful in baseball, track, field or on the water this year, it will be little short of marvelous.
Probation and accidents are playing havoc with the men, scarcely a day passing without its "I regret to report" incident.
The climax of the hard luck came when "Bob" McKay, the big varsity tackle, regarded as the mainstay of the 1910 baseball team failed to pass his mid-year examination and went on probation with a dull thud.
McKay showed such class as a pitcher that Christy Mathewson declared him to be the best college pitcher he had ever seen.
Of last year's nine four men returned to school, Capt. C. L. Lanigan, S. T. Hicks, R. H. Aronson and J. A. McLaughlin. Hicks is the only pitcher to be depended upon, and he will have to bear the brunt of the work. The team must be developed from raw material.
Early this season Harvard was touted to repeat last spring's performance and win the intercollegiate track meet. Now over half the point winners of last year's team are ineligible.

MILLIONAIRE BOXER OUT AFTER BELT

Boston, March 24.—W. W. Barbour, son of the millionaire thread manufacturer of New York, aspires to be national amateur heavyweight boxing champion. Yesterday George Brown of the B. A. A. received his entry for the national meeting, to be held in this city next month.
Young Barbour is well built and, according to those who have seen him with the gloves on, he is a clever boxer. Last year when Tony Biddle, the wealthy Philadelphia boxer announced he would meet any gentleman boxer in the country, Barbour accepted his challenge and offered to wager all kinds of money that he could defeat Biddle, who is a pupil of Jack O'Brien.
The Quaker City man did not notice Barbour, evidently having been tipped off to pass him up, as he was

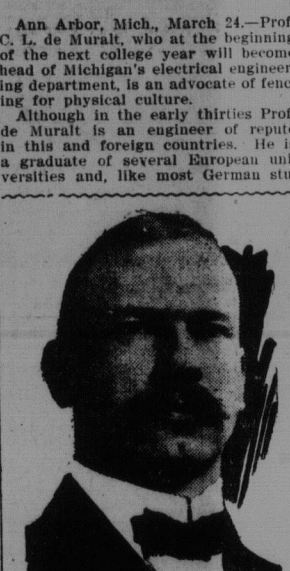
CAPT. C. C. LITTLE.

TIGERS ARE AGAIN ON TOP

Win Three Point Victory from Insurance Men and Practically Clinch Silverware—I. C. R. and Knights Victors.
The Tigers practically clinched the silverware last evening when they trounced the Insurance quintette to the tune of 3-1.
Both teams rolled a strong game, being well over the 18th century mark. The striped artists were particularly effective in their shooting in the first and second strings, when no less than 469 were cleared off the alley.
The policy men pulled out with 19 to the good in the second. For the Tigers Belyea was big man with 94-13 and he negotiated with 110 in the first string.
For the vanquished Machum was the bright particular oracle, having 90-23 chalked opposite his sig.
The scores were:
Tigers.
Lunney... 81 90 82 253-84-13
McKiel... 85 83 100 271-92-23
Belyea... 110 79 94 283-94-13
A. Bailey... 88 82 92 272-90-23
F. Bailey... 85 85 101 271-90-13
469 419 469 1357
Insurance.
Machum... 95 102 85 272-90-23
Gregory... 95 83 93 271-90-13
Atchison... 83 88 98 269-89-23
Estey... 88 75 104 267-89
Gilmore... 87 89 82 258-86
438 437 462 1337
Knights Win.
The last of the intersociety league was played on St. Peters alley last night when the Knights of Columbus and the I. C. R. mixed. The knights finished in a blaze of glory, taking all four points. McGivern was the goods for the K. C. I. C. R. put up a strong fight for the I. C. R. quintette.
I. C. R.
McGivern... 84 89 81 254-84-23
Harris... 74 85 84 243-81
Cronin... 77 84 75 216-72
Jeffries... 77 83 83 238-79-13
McDonald... 64 73 79 216-72
381 389 402 1172
Knights of Columbus.
Murphy... 76 74 79 229-76-13
Cohalan... 81 82 80 243-81
McCafferty... 91 90 91 272-90-23
Morris... 88 94 80 262-87-13
McGrath... 80 83 96 259-80-13
416 403 426 1240
Today's Games.
On Black's alleys this morning, the Tigers and Black's Alley's team will clash. Some tall scoring is expected to be chalked up.
In the commercial league Waterbury and Rising will play the M. R. A. quintette.
I. C. R. Wins.
In a game contested tooth and nail on Black's Alleys last evening the crack I. C. R. quintette won all four points from the T. McAvity aggregation. Although winning all four points but eight timbers separated the teams at the close of the game. The victors took the first point by four pins, the second with three and the final with one solitary.
The scores were:
I. C. R.
Gillard... 78 82 95 255-85
Nugent... 79 88 89 256-85-13
McManus... 81 71 83 235-78-13
Stevens... 83 83 83 242-80-23
Nichols... 89 79 79 247-82-13
410 403 422 1235
T. McAvity.
Howard... 97 69 87 253-84-13
O'Brien... 77 91 74 242-80-13
Coats... 70 65 82 217-72-13
McGrath... 76 90 97 263-87-23
Poohy... 86 85 81 252-84
406 400 421 1227
Johnny Hayes, the Marathon runner, who has been in the far West all winter has arrived in town and will start in the Marathon Derby at the Polo Grounds on April 2. Hayes wants to bet \$1,000 he can beat Jungstrom or Johanson over the full Marathon distance and he will probably be accommodated.

DUELING AND FOOTBALL

University of Michigan Professor Prefers Former to Latter—Advocates Fencing for Physical Culture.
Ann Arbor, Mich., March 24.—Prof. C. L. de Muralat, who at the beginning of the next college year will become head of Michigan's electrical engineering department, is an advocate of fencing for physical culture.
Although in the early thirties Prof. de Muralat is an engineer of repute in this and foreign countries. He is a graduate of several European universities and, like most German students, bears upon his face the scars left by swords.
While in Munich, de Muralat was the finest swordsman in the Pre-concordia, called "The Corps of Kings," from the fact that more than one of its number became king of his country. It was a signal honor for de Muralat, an American of Swiss descent, to be elected to the corps.
Because of his swordsmanship de Muralat was thrice chosen in one evening to meet the best swords of three other corps. It was during these engagements that he received the three deepest sword cuts, the ones he now carries on chin, cheek and across the head.
Prof. de Muralat is a great believer in dueling, for all of, or perhaps of, these college careers are preferable to any number of gridiron struggles.
"In a German college corps a student, especially in his last year, holds himself in readiness to go out at any time to fight an adversary from another corps. This constant keeping in readiness steadies the nerves. While there may be some objection to a man's face being scarred, I cannot but think it preferable to broken legs and arms.
"I am firmly convinced that German student dueling spirit is an educational feature fully as valuable as the American football. To my mind it presents one great advantage over the latter, in that it develops strong individuality and reliance in one's strength, a feature not present to such a degree in football."



PROF. C. L. DE MURALAT.

NOTIONS OF THE ATHLETES

Jack Johnson Does Not Believe That Jeff Can Get Back Into Condition—Notes of the Fighters.
Chicago, Mar. 24.—John Arthur Johnson, champion, is not worrying over any thought that he may lose his crown in a coupling combat with James J. Jeffries.
But there is some trouble on the mind of the black champion, and he let it out of his system today when he again and with some emphasis repeated his offer to bet \$10,000 possibly more that James J. Jeffries does not appear in the ring with him on July 4 next.
And it was in no spirit of bravado that Johnson offered to lay against the chance of a meeting. He was simply explaining his own feelings in the matter, and these same feelings are shared by a multitude of fight fans who are afraid that there will be no championship battle between the boilermaker and the black man.
"I do not intend any reflection on Mr. Jeffries when I say I believe he will never meet me," explained Jack "It would sound foolish for me to say that I have any idea that he is afraid. We all know that he has been a great fighter, but he is not the Jeffries that once fought so well.
I have heard of men who have known him well and who have been close to him for several months. I have not heard a single sincere person quoted as saying that Jeffries was back in condition.
"I am sincere when I declare that I do not believe he ever can get in fit condition to put up a hard battle, and I believe even my worst enemies will do me the justice to expect me to put up a good hard fight with any man that I may meet.
"I intend to concede that Mr. Jeffries was thoroughly in earnest and had every intention of fighting when he signed articles in New York. He was just back from good rest in Europe, and no doubt felt that he could come back to something like his old form.
I now believe he begins to realize more and more every day that he is no longer a fit man to engage in a championship contest."
An English boxing critic in discussing the Jim Driscoll-Abe Attell fight, to be decided at Colma on July 2, says: "Attell is held none too highly in England, although of course he is regarded as a clever boxer. He wasn't willing to come to England a while ago to box at a fair figure, which is all the more reason why Englishmen would like to see him beaten at home. Driscoll professes the greatest confidence in his ability to whip Attell. He knows Attell's style of fighting and doesn't fear him in the slightest. Neither does he feel that the American featherweight champion was under wraps in their New York bout a year ago. The twenty-five round route is especially to Driscoll's liking, for he feels that Attell will tire before the windup. Whether the battle will carry with it the world's featherweight championship is likely to be a mooted question, although the average Englishman cannot see why not. Driscoll will sail for America after his bout with Spike Robson in London next month.
If Sailor Burke possessed Ketchel's lion heartedness he might prove a world beater. Burke can hit like a blacksmith, but he does not relish punishment. For that reason he failed to stop Tim Sullivan of Boston in ten rounds Monday night. Burke is now managed by the diminutive Jimmy Johnson, who thinks he can put some real courage into the fighting star. If Johnson does not succeed in this difficult task Burke can be passed up as a hopeless case.
The ease with which Papke knocked out Willie Lewis in Paris the other night is further proof that Lewis is greatly over-rated and has earned a false reputation on the other side of the Atlantic by whipping a lot of second and third raters. It is also positive evidence that Lewis expressed desire to try conclusions with Langford and Ketchel was merely the work of his manager, who overstepped the mark when he took on Papke. It was a foolhardy piece of business to allow Lewis to concede ten pounds to the Illinois slugger.

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 24.—Bill Bailey writing to the Post says:
Big Jim Jeffries will not lack trainers and sparring partners. With Jim Corbett, Bob Armstrong and a half dozen other huskies to set the pace, Jim is still unsatisfied and the latest scrapper to be invited to join his training camp is San Langford.
Joe Woodman, Langford's manager, made the proposition that Langford box with Jeffries for speed training alone. Jeffries jumped at the offer. So Langford will come east for his bout with Stanley Ketchel at Philadelphia in April, and immediately after will return to California to join Jeffries at his Rowardean quarters. So it will be a long time before Sam's West End friends will greet him. Sam can do Jeffries a world of good, just in the line of speed.
The entry of Lewis Paul, the Nova Scotia Indian runner, who came second to Cameron in the Great Herald road race at Halifax, last Thanksgiving, has been received for the Harriers' meet 15 mile event. Other outside entries are coming in and the indications point to a most successful meet.

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NELSON WAS DEFEATED BUT NOT BEATEN

(By Tip Wright.)
My gracious, how we detest these fighters and this fighting game.
Did you read the words of admiration passed to Oscar Matthew Battling Nelson, pride of Hegewisch, Ill., and one-time champion lightweight of the world?
Nelson was hammered to a whisper by the indomitable Wolgast, who in the glory of his youthful strength tore the conqueror of Gans, Britt, Corbett, et al, to ribbons, but he failed to conquer the Berserker courage of the greatest lightweight since the gamecock Kid Lavigne was in his prime.
Defeated but not beaten, is the story of Battling Nelson in his latest fight. There's no use pointing out what might have been. Wolgast is champion by virtue of his skill, courage and endurance.
But it was Nelson's name that fell from the lips of the fans as the battle progressed and during the days which followed; and it was Nelson's undaunted spirit and gameness that makes him the hero of every man who admires such attributes.
Battling Nelson can now retire with a fortune estimated in six figures, and an ever increasing income from well placed investments. But he will not retire. Not on your life. He has secured Wolgast \$10,000 to give him a return match, and those who know the Battler know this is no bluff.
We all remember how, after he had been defeated by Joe Gans over the foul route in their first engagement, Nelson went on with Jimmie Britt and lost a decision. Britt hit him at will and Nelson made a poor showing.
Then the whalebone Dane did a disappearing specialty. He went into the mountains for a short time and came forth a new man. The rest worked wonder with him and in eight months of 1908 he knocked out Jack Clifford, fought 16-round no-decision battles with Britt and Unholz, a 15-round draw with shiftless Abe Attell and twice knocked out Gans.
You want to keep your eye on Nelson, for he is apt to repeat this trick. Or else it is possible the little wonder has gone back. The beatings he has taken may have sapped his vitality and he may never be the Battler of old.
But no matter whether he ever lifts a five-ounce glove again, Battling Nelson has endeared himself to every man who loves a game fighter, and the best is none too good for him as long as he lives. Honest, willing, photographing, Miss Vivian King is making a big hit in "The Moon, the Ladies and You." Matinees daily for good, and here's to his long life and health.

DIGBY TAR BABY TO TRAIN LIL ARTHA

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INDIAN TO RUN IN BIG Y.M.C.A. MEET

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AMUSEMENTS

The Novelty.
For today and tomorrow the Novelty has a programme that will be sure to please everyone who has the opportunity of seeing it. The first picture "The Message of an Arrow" is a drama and one of those great western pictures that hold the interest all the time. It has a pretty love story running through it all. "The Restitution" is a drama. "The Moon For Her Love" is one of those funny comedies that create roars of laughter all the time. "The Village Scare" is a funny country comedy and is a regular scream from start to finish. "The Fruits of Revenge" is a fantasy with some startling features in trick photography. Miss Vivian King is making a big hit in "The Moon, the Ladies and You." Matinees daily for good, and here's to his long life and health.

AMUSEMENTS
TODAY—Message of an Arrow—DRAMA
THE RESTITUTION. NOVELTY. THE MOON FOR LOVE. MISS KING. ALWAYS GOOD NOVELTY. VILLAGE SCARE. In New Songs. 1 HOUR SHOW. FLOWERS REVENGE.

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TOM FOLEY IS CONFINED TO HIS HOME

Halifax, March 24.—Tom Foley the champion middleweight pugilist of the Maritime Provinces, who broke his wrist in his fight with McInnis here last night, is confined to his home. His injuries are more serious than at first thought and it will be many months before he again enters the roped arena. It is possible that he may never fight again.