Hockey Frontenacs 16 . Bowling High Scores . Turf Entries for King's Plate

#### Note and Comment

With the appearance of the list for the Ring's Plate to-day, interest is centred in the feature race next May 20 at Woodbine Park. The entries are about the same as a year ago—one more—and are unique because there is not a Dyment candidate. Still, the "big" Canadian stables are there with the horses and at this writing it is not Seagram or Hendrie who has the call, but rather your Thorn-cliffe friend, Robert Davies. Sanderling, the golden wing three-year-old colt, is said to be as fast as he is handsome, and that's the one they're counting on to bring home the guineas. Valley Farm has five and Waterloo three, and, with King Bob's pair and the nine from individual stables, the contest on opening day should be in keeping with the best traditions of the race.

There is a big increase in the number in each of the future events that closed March 1, showing that the owners are satisfied with the new conditions inaugurated a year ago, according to Miller Bill, and that racing in Canada in 1911 should be cleaner and better than ever.

Walter Johnson of the Washingtons, who holds the major league strike-out record, may have been joking when he told several ball players in Hot Springs, Ark., the other day that he would refuse to take part in more than twenty games this year. Johnson pitched in forty-five games last year, and proceeded to ask for a big raise in salary. The Washington Club met him half-way, but Johnson remained obstinate, demanding \$7000, not a cent less, for the coming season. The club officials soon agreed to hand over \$6000, but Johnson turned up his nose, and is now awalting further developments. The big pitcher says the Washington team will be a sure tail-ender without him, and he can afford to walt until the magnates are forced to beg him to help them out.

Newark News: Eleven out of thirteen New York and Philadelphia papers have given the verdict of the Ad Wolgast-Knockout Brown fight to the latter. The two that didn't give Brown the verdict were The New York Press and The Herald, who declared the contest a draw. We are inclined to the latter opinion, and our decision is a draw. The terrible body-punching which Wolgast administered to Brown, in our opinion, evened up Brown's aggressiveness. In a long eight, without a doubt, Wolgast cam beat ip Brown's aggressiveness. In a long fight, without a doubt, Woigast can bent Brown decisively. Our prediction that Woigast would put up a better fight than he did in Philadelphia was verified. If Woigast had been able to get away from Brown's awkward style, we think he would have won the decision.

At any rate, Brown did not win the fight.

Stanley Gun Club. The second shoot of the high average series was held Saturday afternoon. Owing to the high wind the scores were not up to the usual mark. The following are the scores wad ark.

the	scores made :	Shot at.	Deolea
		Snot at.	74
	Fleet	130	78
	Stevens		
	Hulme		73
	Alexander	93	64
	Scheibe	90	60
	Macdonald	90	50
	Ingham	75	
	Lyne		42
	Wakefield	50	41
	Vivian		
	Van Duzer	50	39
	Halford		39
	Sawden		38
	Hogarth		34
	Douglas		27
	Albert		26
	Gray		20
	Buchanan		34
	Ten Eyck		28
	Holmes		19
			32
	Ely		12
	Lundy		18
	Edkins		15
	Stanley		8
	Hirons	15	

Balmy Beach Gun Club.

poon.	Shot at.	Broke.
G. H. Smith .	80	55
A. E. Craig		43
F. J. Boothe		44
T. D. McGaw		21
R. C. Harris		28
T. F. Hodgson		42
O. E. McGaw		19
G. Mason	EA	56
		44
J. A. Shaw	,	24
F. W. Lyonde		20
C. D. Ten Eye		14
L. McGrory		18
C. A. Glrvin		24
W. H. Cutler		84
W. J. Bill		
S. Pearsall		16
W. A. Bucke		3 26 · ·
J. E. Murphy		
E. Bond	65	
A. Mudge	20	16

N. B. I cam Beaten at Ottawa.
OTTAWA. March 6.—In a fast exhibition of basketball at the Y.M.C.A.
gymnasium to-night, the touring team
of the New Brunswick University was
defeated by that of the Ottawa Y.M.
C.A. by a score of 30 to 23, the teams
being tied on several occasions. At
half-time it was 14 all. The teams

were:
University of New Brunswick (28)—
H. C. Kingham, L. M. Knight, J. Alexander, J. F. Dolan, G. P. Rigley.
Ottawa Y.M.C.A. (30)—V. Woodland,
W. McLoughlin, E. Glen, D. McCann. Referees - Blake and McGiffin of Ottawa.

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## FRONTENACS ARE AGAIN JUNIOR O. H. A. CHAMPIONS

Defeat Orillia by 16 to 5 at Kingston and Win the Round by 10 Goals-Scores.

KINGSTON, March 6 .- (Special) .- In he fastest and cleanest game which has been seen here in years Junior proved their right to the championship for another year by defeating Orillia in

rated a year ago, according in Canada in 1911 should be cleaner and better than ever.

The curiers are enjoying themselves on good ice these days. All the clubs are finishing up their members' competitions, besides engaging in friendly competitions. Lakeview are the first to report everything complete. H. H. Chisholm, the city champion, landed the Loveys Cup, and Harry Young the Mansell Trophy.

Sporting Editor World: Would you let me know thru your valuable paper if J. J. Corbett or his brother Joe ever played baseball with the Toronto B. B. Team over the Don, and, if so, what position they played and what team opposed them, and what year it was.—W. H. S. Ans.—Joe Corbett pitched for Scranton in the old International League. J. J. Corbett was never even a bush leaguer. He sometimes appeared in exhibition games on first base, and may have played once for Toronto over the Don.

Walter Johnson of the Washingtons, who holds the major league strike-out

man combination only once with scoring effect.
Scores were made mostly on individual rushes.

E. Jupp, the fast centre men of Orillia, was knocked out about five minutes before half-time, getting Hunt's stick in the face, and Boyer, wing of Frontenacs, went off to even up.

The teams lined up as follows:
Frontenacs (16): Goal, Whiliams; point, Davidson; cover, McCammon; centre, Hunt; rover, Brouse; right wing, Boyer; left wing, Millan.

Orillia (5): Goal, Corbould; point, Cook; cover, McNab; centre, Ern Jupp; left wing, Thornton.

Referee, Ed Wettlauffer, Berlin.

Wanderers 5, Presbyterjans 1.

The Wanderers defeated the Presbyterians 5 to 1 for the championship of the Northern League at the Mutual-street Rink. At half-time it was nothing all. The teams lined up as follows:

Wanderers (5): Goal, Andrews; point, Price; cover. Crompton; rover, Topping; centre. Young; right wing, Waters; left wing, Gilmore.

Presbyterians (1): Goal, Flynn; point, Delgan; cover, Brown; rover, Warwiok; centre, Morton; right wing, Lindsay; left wing, O'Hallern.

Referee, Jack Guthrie.

Hockey Game at Norval.

A fast and exciting game of bookey was played at Norval Station Saturday between the local Dreadnoughts and the townships of Norval Village. The between the local Dreadnoughts and the invincibles of Norval Vallage. The score at half-time was 1—1, and at full time 5—1 in favor of the Dreadnoughts. The Invincibles were played off their feet in the second half. A great amount of interest was centred in this game, as the losers put up an oyster supper. The line-up:

Dreadnoughts (5)—Goal, W. Dolson; point, Jackson; cover, G. Brown; rever, Laidlaw; centre, G. O. Brown; lett, M. Dolson; right, N. Brown.

Invincibles (%)-Goal, Blackburn; point, Beecroft; cover, Danard; rover, Hewson; centre, Cleave; left, G. Day; right, C. Day.

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N. B. Basketball Team Coming.

The West End Y.M.C.A. senior basketball team are in the best of condition for their game with the University of New Brunswick on Wednesday night on the West End floor.

The practices on Saturday afternoon and Monday night against the junior team were the best of the season. Their combination work could hardly be improved on, and their eyes were certainly on the basket, for very few shots were missed.

The opening game will be between Varsity intermediates and the West End intermediates. The West Enders last week won by nine points on the Varsity floor, and this lead the college boys are going to try and overcome. The reserve seat plan is now open at the West End Y.M.C.A.

O. H. A. JUNIOR FINAL WINNERS AND RUNNERS UP

1903—Stratford ... Peterboro .12 to 9
1901—Peterboro ... Stratford ... 12 to 7
1902—U.C.Coli ... Stratford ... 11 to 10
1903—Marlboros ... Kings B.F. 5 to 4
1904—Kingston B.F. Listowei ... 9 to 5
1905—Stratford ... St. Andrews ... 12 to 10
1906—Port Hope ... Woodstock ... 7 to 1
1907—Stratford ... Lindsay ... 14 to 6
1908—Stratford ... St. Michaels 21 to 4
1906—Stratford ... Eurekas(T.) 12 to 11
1910—Kingston F. Preston ... 8 to 7
1911—Kingston F. Oriliia ... 20 to 11

SETTLE IT NOW!

Argos and Varsity Should Play for the City Title.

Now that Eatons have given up the idea of playing for the city championship, it should fall to Argonauts, the runners up, to clash with Varsity. Intercollegiate champions. This would make a great contest, and a game should be arranged at an early date. The doe is in good shape, and providing that there is an open date it would be a good idea to play it at once. St. Michaels left for New York last night, and there is just a probability that they will defend their city title on their return, so therefore why not have Argonauts and Varsity settle the argument before the return of the title holders?

Harvey Sproule will take an aif-star team to play Peterboro intermediates on Wednesday night. Ernie Wasson, who tended goal when Peterboro won the intermediate champtonship in 1996, will referee.

The finals of the Eaton Store League will be played at the Mutual-street Rink to-night, when the sporting goods department and the general office will hook up. A burlesque game will be put on by the managers and the hockey

The Rovers of Davisville play in Thornhall to-night, leaving North To-ronto by special car at 7.15. The fare is 40 cents.

The proposed three-cornered hockey series between Quebec Wanderers and Moncton, which it was proposed to hold in Boston, has been declared off, the management of the Wanderers having informed the Quebec management that they would be unable to take part, having dates themselves to fulfil in New York. Unless the Boston rink authorities make a definite answer today the Quebec team will also withdraw, as the locals cannot afford to hold the team together any longer on the chance of games in the Hub.

The Quebec team will soon be broken up and scattered unless the Boston promoters take prompt action. It is stated that Eddie Oatman and Ken Mallen have found Quebec such a pleasant place that they have decided to make the ancient capital their residence for some time to come, and will remain there.

Lakeview Defeat West Toronto. West Toronto visited Lakeview last night and lost a four-rink game, as fol-lows:
West Toronto— Lakeview— 

A fuller description of the trophy, together with conditions, will be published later.

Indians—Barnes (Chief Rearing Lion)
46, C. Thompson (Chief U.M.C.) 45, Dunk (Chief Dom Cart) 45, A. Wolfe (Chief Full Moon) 44, W. T. Thompson (Chief Iron Face) 44, Vivian (Chief Short Wing) 43, Wakefield (Chief Powder Monkey) 42, B. McGaw (Chief Short Wing) 43, Wakefield (Chief Powder Monkey) 42, B. McGaw (Chief Tincy) 41, Parker (Chief Olympic) 40, Beam (High Chief Smooth Face) 40, Ely (Chief Young Eagle) 39, D. McGaw (Chief Home Confort) 33, Duff (Chief King) 46, Wolfe (Chief Pound Maker) 33, Ed. Wolfe (Chief Pound Maker) 35, G. Beam (Chief Chound Maker) 35, G. Beaving 37, Stanley 37, Pickering 36, Devins 34, Carey 32, Ross 31, Girvin 26, Harrison 37.

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#### HOCKEY RESULTS

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#### Fun in Baseball How Detroit Tigers Amused the Cubans

By Bill Evans. Nick Altrock, who was one of the real cunny players connected with baseball. a Chicago uniform. Few players were ever greeted more warmly on the American League circuit than Nick.

Rube Waddeil, who during his career has been a source of much amusement to the fans and considerable worry to his various managers, is a thing of the past. Rube passed out of the majors last year, and as his arm no longer possesses its once great cunning, he will probably spend the rest of his baseball life in the

spend the rest of his baseball life in the bushes.

Herman Schaefer is perhaps the only real funny man in the American League, while Louie Evans, the Cleveland boy, with the St. Louis Cardinals, carries off the honors in the National League, Schaefer has given the American fans meny a laugh, but Herman was probably at his best during the recent invasion of Cuba by the Detroit Tigers. Herman certainly had the time-of his life with the Cuban fans during the Tigers' stay of a month on the island. He can go back there with any old team and be a favorite.

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Cubans an Excitable Lot.

The Cubans are a highly excitable race and when Herman would get on the coaching lines and give an excellent initiation of Hughey Jennings' skirt dance and grass pulling stunts the crowd yould go wild. The Cubans always referred to Schaefer as the clown, and any time he took his place on the coaching lines he was greeted in that way by the Cubans in their own lahguage.

Perhaps no person in Cuba afforded more anusciment for Schaefer than Castillo the 25-pound first baseman of the Alamendares team. As would be expected. Castillo was no Ty Cobb when it came to getting around the bases. In fact he just about waddles down to first base, much after the manner of a footsore duck. Any time he reached first base, the bases were blocked until he was either retired or batted home. The American fans can imagine what a fine was either retired or batted home. The American fans can imagine what a fine was either retired or batted home. The American fans can imagine what a fine was either retired or batted home. The American fans can imagine what a fine was either retired or batted home. The American fans can imagine what a fine was either retired or batted home. The American fans can imagine what a fine was either retired or batted home. The American fans can imagine what a fine was either retired or batted home. The American fans can imagine what a fine batted home. The American fans can imagine what a fine was either retired or batted home. The American fans can imagine what a fine batted home. The American fans can imagine what a fine batted home fars the might reach the first in safety. At each furnities, the manner of a foot-the first in safety. At each furnities, the manner of a foot-the first in safety. At each furnities, the manner of a foot-the first in safety. At each furnities, the manner of a foot-the first in safety. At each

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### \$2.10 Return SATURDAY, MARCH 11 Via Grand Trunk Railway

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Central League.

The Royal Grens won the odd ga from the Methodist Book Room in Central League last night. Scores:

Royal Grens—
1
Bennett ... Hotel League.

The Gorman got the short end of the count in all three games against the Brockers in the Hotel League last night. The scores:

Brooker—

1 2 3 Tt. Lang ... 177 125 199 501 Newton 168 201 169 588 MacCallum 160 138 104 411 Smith 137 139 127 403 Brooker 123 144 132 399

ans unten Bowling Club last night Tom Vance's Greenings won the odd game from Russets. Bob McKinney was the leading man for the night with the big total of Greenings—
Vance McEricks

Buffalo and Return, \$2.10, C. P. R. Saturday 1.15 p. m. Train.

Tickets to Buffalo and return will
be on sale at all Toronto C. P. R. offices and South Parkdale station, good going on the C. P. R. 1.15 p.m. train Saturday. The Gladstone Rowling Club are running the excursion and

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OVER THE 550 MARK. Nighswander, Daily World 585 Gillis, Florals 570 Kelly, Royal Grens 569 Reld, Printers 569 Queen, Langmuirs 559

On Athenaeum Alleys.

On Athenaeum Aileys.

In the Athenaeum B League last night, the J. J. McLaughilins and the Dukes, each champions of a series in the league, clashed, and after one of the best matches of the season the soda water fillers won the odd game.

The Pastime weekly match resulted in the Tilleys, Howitts and Gallows winning one game each, with Capt. Joe Gallow being high man, totaling 534, and winning the handicap prize, which was a silver mug. The scores follow:

ATHENAEUM B LEAGUE.

J. McLaughiline 1 2 3 Til.
Callander 156 155 191-512
Eward 151 175 169-495
Menmer 174 189 174-537
King 136 169 190-494
Hunter 148 170 144-462

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394 561 578 1733 Athenaeum Provincial Tournament. The Athenaeum provincial tournament continues to hold the boards, and is the main feature around the Shuter street club these days. Last night Sam Black, after one fruitless try in the B singles, came right back and boosted the high mark up to 599, while Helling and Balmer of the Helntzman team in the B League, totaled 1099 in the B doubles.

In the A doubles, Doc Carruth and Art Fehlhaber totaled 1057.

Following are the scores for yesterday: CLASS A DOUBLES.

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189— 529 167— 520

Totals 784 879 842 2465

188 177 224 559

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El Fairs 1 2 3 T'l.

Sugden 145 144 173 462

Courtney 85 122 125 285

145 149 154 448 Nichol 118 158 152 428

127 121 150 288

123 164 201 498

Totals 701 704 756

Eaton Two-Man League.

In the Eaton Two-Man League at the Toronto Bowling Club last night the Whites trimmed the Bradleys in three straight games. Bill White with 500 was high. The scores:

Bradleys
1 2 3 T').

Bradley 166 134 135-435 Bradley ...... 166 134 125-455 H. Williams ...... 137 170 136-443

Totals ..... 325 352 317- 994

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Detroit Team Spill Them for 1249 in the Doubles-Bowling Scores.

BUFFALO, March 6.—Both bowling in the form, Kilpatrick and Waldecker of Detroit, Mich., to-day ran up a total of 1249 pins, and gained the leadership of the two-man series of the fifth international tournament of the National Bowling Association. Kilpat. lick scored over 200 in each of his three games, his last game of 245 being the highest single score made during the day. Waldecker's best game was 211. Elliott and Knox of Philadelphia rolled 1226, which gives them second place, Pollachek and Zeiterman of Chicago, who previously led the division, dropping to third position.

Out of the seventy-five other two-man teams on the alleys to-day, Rosseau and Haymaker of Pittsburg alone succeeded in landing in the first ten. They bowled 1191, and take seventh place. Spickett and Coppersmith of Detroit held tenth position for a short time with a total of 1178. Spick has the best record for a single game in any series during the tourney. He rolled 258 in one game of the five-man class.

Capt. Joe Gallow or 534, and winning which was a silver low:

B LEAGUE.

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156 165 191-512
151 176 169-405
174 189 174-537
186 169 190-434
181 170 144-462
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180 138 168-466

Five-Man Event Standing.

BUFFALO, March 6.—The ten high teams in the five-man event at the close of the bowling to-night were: Bonds, Cleveland, 289; Burroughs, Detroit, 276; Davis, Hartmans, Pittsburg, 2859; St. Clafton, Chicago, 2828; J. Anords, Detroit, 2797; Syracuse A.C., Syracuse, 2772; Cadfidac, Detroit, 2771; Bradshants, Bradford, 2767; Karps, Cincinnati, 2767; Domlings, Pittsburg, 2766; Ponchartain, Detroit, 2766.

Eaton League.

Totals .... 831 837 777-9465

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