

Day
awaARE ROLLED
AEUM ALLEYSThree from Ath-
the League
a Night.Association last night,
J. J. McLaughlin
Athens and Tyn-
while the Cana-
Company won
Mfg. Company,
League.The latter won the
are the scores:

1	2	3	T.L.
151	172	157	610
168	182	149	497
116	144	141	401
157	177	174	508
171	222	201	594

1	2	3	T.L.
751	897	823	2510
1	2	3	T.L.
209	189	158	556
157	198	154	511
170	182	180	532
188	207	181	569
232	188	188	608

1	2	3	T.L.
136	145	136	407
149	189	144	482
149	189	144	482
155	159	158	471
158	141	156	455

1	2	3	T.L.
811	732	819	2362
1	2	3	T.L.
149	189	144	482
155	159	158	471
158	141	156	455

1	2	3	T.L.
151	172	157	610
168	182	149	497
116	144	141	401
157	177	174	508
171	222	201	594

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By Appointment to
H.M. King George V.

Ask Specially for
WHITE HORSE
WHISKY
GREAT AGE AND BOUQUET.
HEART TONIC, DIGESTIVE AND NON-GOUTY.
MACKIE & CO. DISTILLERS LTD.,
GLASGOW, LONDON, AND ISLAND OF ISLAY.
GEO. J. FOY, LIMITED, AGENTS FOR ONTARIO

MILLIONS FOR FRENCH RACING

Program of 350 Races, Valued at \$3,500,000—Favorites for 1911.

PARIS. The Society for the Encouragement of Racehorses in France, which controls flat racing, has drawn up its 1911 program, which contains 350 prizes of the value of 3,500,000 francs. Hitherto the statutes of the society prohibited it from offering its own funds as prizes for foreign horses could compete, so the society was compelled to find prize money elsewhere for open events. The society this year has changed the rule by omitting the word "French" in the regulations which reads "That all prizes from the society's funds are exclusively reserved for pure-bred French horses." The society's code, however, limits the amount open to foreign horses to 20 per cent. of the prizes offered, and for the present it only offers about 10 per cent. in the races open to foreign horses. It has increased the value of the prizes in these races for this year, and for 1912 it has thrown open the Prix Cadran, which is the oldest race in the program, to horses of all colors instead of the 20,000 francs. It furthermore stipulates that the race must be run on Thursday in order that English owners may participate without infringing on their observance of Sunday.

The Steeplechase Society, which is France's second racing authority, having control of steeplechasing and hunting, on the other hand, is seeking means to limit the foreign invasion. Unlike the Society for the Encouragement of Racehorses in France, almost all its races are open to foreign horses, and a special committee appointed in May reports strongly against outside competition, which were banished that prizes be reserved solely for horses born and bred in France, except for the International meeting in Paris in June and for prizes of over 20,000 francs offered at the winter meeting at Nice. It insists that these measures are necessary in order to the prohibition of betting in New York, which, while sending to France some splendid stakes which are welcome, has sent also a large number of foreign horses to race in France by law in 1909. Racing circles do not expect that the society will adopt the committee's proposals entirely, but foresee action along the lines proposed.

Turf Notes. The officials approved by the stewards of the N.Y. Jockey Club for the spring meeting of the Jockey Club at Coney Island, which begins on April 23, will be: Starter, A. B. Davis; judges, William P. Elgin and E. C. Smith; clerk of the scales, Herman Conkling; handicapper, Frank J. Bryan; patrol judge, P. T. McKeown; paddock judge, Frank K. Howard. The officials of the Jamestown Jockey Club of Norfolk, Va., which begins on April 5, will be: Starter, J. B. Gentry; handicapper, J. H. Smith; patrol judge, Herman Conkling.

Among the entries for the Sandown Stakes, 2000 sovereigns, for 2-year-olds, to be run at Sandown Park, England, Oct. 10, are Richard Croker, Clonmel, H. B. Duryea's chestnut colt, by Adam-Armistead; Jas. R. Keene's Runy-mede and bay colt, by Disgrace-Swift-foot.

English opinion appears to be that Jockey will let Basil perform in public before he starts in the Oaks. There is a generally expressed desire to see her under colors. It is, however, not believed that she will start April 23 in the Victoria Cup, in which Mr. Whitney has also engaged Perseus III., Barrow and Whisker. The latter is regarded as the probable representative of the stable in the event, weights for which were due Jan. 2.

H. P. Whitney's Delphin will carry the gentleman's colors over the jumps in England this year. He is engaged in the English Cup, a open handicap hurdle race, at Sandown Park, March 4; the Devonshire maiden hurdle race at Derby, March 7, and the Liverpool Hurdle, March 10.

Two-Man League. The two-man league was the first of the season. The Queen City Club, 155, was top scorer, and Robinson, was just behind. The league is in the running for 150 pins before the season is over.

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210	192	183	585
208	178	115	501
171	154	146	471
167	165	167	499
156	112	138	414

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THE LEADING BATSMEN IN ALL BASEBALL LEAGUES.

Tyrus Raymond Cobb of Detroit Tigers not only carried off the batting honors of the American League during the season of 1910, but he also led the entire league with his average of .356. To tell the truth, there was no other player in organized baseball who was able to even equal the record of .334, taken down by Nap Lajoie, who was adjudged to be second to Cobb.

The third hitter of the country turned up in the person of first baseman Ford Puckett, of the St. Louis Browns. He had a record of .334, taken down by Nap Lajoie, who was adjudged to be second to Cobb.

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IT IS DIFFERENT NOW
SCIENCE, NOT THE PUNCH
In Olden Days It Was the Wallop
That Won in the Ring—
Many Changes.

What has become of the fighter with the punch? Where are the Jim Jeffrieses, the Bob Fitzsimmonses, the John L. Sullivans, the Joe Walcotts, the Kid Lavignes and the Terry McGovern?

Champions we have to-day who are clever boxers, but the majority of them are depending more upon science and endurance than upon administering the knockout punch in its time. Slow as he was, Jim Jeffries generally finished his antagonist in twenty rounds or so. Few were the boxers who could stand up before John L. Sullivan for more than four rounds when he was meeting all comers. In all Bob Fitzsimmons' flinty career, he only took part in six bouts that were longer than ten rounds; he generally won by the knockout route before the tenth round had been reached.

Joe Walcott had scores of knockouts as did George Lavigne, while Terry McGovern was one of the fastest sleep-producing boxers who ever pulled on a glove. In the height of his career, in 1899, and 1900, he knocked out twenty-four of his opponents, only a few of them lasting more than three rounds. Pedlar Palmer, Billy Kochford, Patsy Haley and Jack Ward were also famous for their power. While some of the others who took the fatal count were such famous fighters as Tommy White, Joe Gans, Oscar Gardner, Eddie Lemmy, Eddie Santy and Anna Herrera.

Knockouts Few. Now take the present crop of champions, Jack Johnson has knocked out only a few of his opponents and apparently was lacking as a puncher until he downed Tommy Burns in Australia. None of Johnson's alleged champions has ever acquired fame because he sent his adversaries down and out. Billy Papke used to have the reputation of being a knockout fighter, but in his more recent battles he seems to have been content to let his men stick around to the limit. Ketchel was a terrific puncher, but he is dead now. Jimmy Clabby, a claimant for the welterweight championship, has a long string of knockouts to his credit, but none of his rivals have.

Getting down to the lighter division, neither Moran nor Wolgast has ever done anything. Wolgast can count the good men he has beaten on the fingers of one hand and have a few digits left, while Moran has always been known more as a boxer than a fighter. Wolgast, for instance, went with twelve battles last year in which no decision was rendered. He had one draw, a twenty-round victory over Lew Powell, and knocked out four men, three of whom were obscure pugilists.

Abie Attell, known as the cleverest of the clever, lacked the punch a few years ago, but in the last few campaigns he has probably sent more boxers down for the count than any other man in the light or featherweight divisions with the possible exception of Paakey McFarland. Regularly these two men now schedule to meet.

Summing up the leading fighters of to-day, the best real exponent of the old school, the man who wins by knockouts, is Sam Langford, who has sent many an opponent to the hospital division inside of ten rounds. Next to him come Billy Papke, Jimmy Clabby, Paakey McFarland, Abie Attell and Knockout Brown.

The Reason. Why has the sleep-producing wallop been sidetracked? There are several reasons. First of all ten and twelve round bouts are generally all that are allowed in the National Hockey Association. As a result the fighters train for short encounters and plan their battles accordingly, trusting to win on points rather than by the knockout route. Of course, if they see a chance to snare the prize by finishing their opponent, they do so, but as a rule when two well-matched fighters meet nowadays each is paying as much attention to his defense as he is to his offense. The chance to score a knockout is lessened. More science has been introduced into the game, and the jabber has succeeded the fighter who put his head down, rushed in and fairly smothered his adversary beneath an avalanche of blows, as did Terry McGovern when he was in his prime.

Then again, the rules are not as liberal as they used to be. In many localities the clubs insist on clean breaks and the man who used to wallop his adversary in a clutch with one hand free and sneaks on over in the breakaways finds himself at a disadvantage.

William McCarty, an experienced judge of pugilists who is also a boxing promoter in Philadelphia, is one of the first eastern sportsmen to personally inspect Carl Morris, the Oklahoma Giant. McCarty saw Morris knock out Marvin Hart in San Francisco, and has come home with a glowing account of the big fellow's prowess. "Morris is a real star," says McCarty. "He is a natural fighter. A giant in physique, he is the hardest hitter I've ever seen. He is strong and fast on his feet, in spite of his size and weight, and knows how to take punishment. He is a real star, and I don't believe a man lives who can hurt him. In fact, he looks like a coming champion, and I don't think he will soon be in the front rank. I've seen all the big fellows for the past twenty years—Jeffries, Corbett, Sullivan, Fitzsimmons, Sharkey, Johnson and others, but this giant Morris is the most dangerous of them all. He will be the one to beat Johnson as sure as I'm alive."

Harrington Wins Exhibition Game. HARRINGTON, Feb. 3.—A very fast and exciting game of hockey was played here to-night, when Palmerston visited the Broncos. The score being 4 to 3 in favor of the Broncos. Cox and Delaine played star games. The visitors were well furnished with rosters. William McConnell of Harrington refereed the game. The line-up: Palmerston (4): Goal, E. Horning; point, R. J. Cox; cover, L. Delaine; rover, E. A. Everett; centre, H. A. Corrigan; right, A. Lawrence; left, G. Edmiston.

Harrington (5): Goal, W. Thompson; point, R. J. Cox; cover, L. Delaine; rover, F. Ward; centre, H. Ward; right, R. Ward; left, C. Brown.

The Jeff and Mutt Carnival at a local rink is profusely pictured in the Half-tone Section of this week's Sunday World. This is only one of the many interesting features of this popular weekly.

O'Keefe's GOLD LABEL ALE
is a special brew for connoisseurs—a deliciously rich, creamy old ale—full bodied and satisfying. A perfect table ale.

O'Keefe's PILSENER LAGER
is the real old German "Pilsener"—brewed of the choicest Hops and Malt and pure filtered water. Far superior to any imported lager at double the price.

O'Keefe's SPECIAL EXTRA MILD ALE
is brewed especially for those who find ordinary ale too heavy or too bitter. This brew, being extra mild, will not make you bilious.

All these fine brews come in Crown stoppered bottles. Sold by leading Hotels, Cafes and Dealers generally.

THE O'KEEFE BREWERY CO., LIMITED, - TORONTO. 225

MARSHALL, UNDEFEATED, WINS CHESS TOURNAMENT.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—By half a point, Frank J. Marshall, who was already champion of the United States, to-day won the national chess masters' tournament, which has been in progress for two weeks. His final game was drawn with Kreymborg, but this left him with the remarkably good score of ten points out of a possible twelve, or eight wins and four drawn games. As at Cambridge Springs and at Nuremberg, both of which international tournaments he won, Marshall did not lose any game played.

It was the magnificent finish by the Cuban champion, Jose R. Capablanca, which reduced the margin of Marshall's victory to half a point. By winning from Paul Johner to-day, the Cuban displaced Oscar Charles of Chicago, who had held second place during the latter part of the tournament. The final game to R. T. Black of Brooklyn in the fourth round of the tournament, which was Capablanca's only actual defeat, is regarded practically as having cost him the leadership. In the last seven rounds the Cuban has scored six successive wins.

Charles, who had a bye to-day, was tied for third place in the tourney by Charles Jaffe's win over Magnus Smith. Geo. H. Walcott, the New England champion, defeated R. T. Black of Brooklyn, and tied for fifth place with Johner. A. B. Hodges drew with Tenenwurtzel and Morris drew with Balld in the play today.

Renfrew 8, Wanderers 5. RENFREW, Ont., Feb. 3.—The greatest surprise of the National Hockey Association was sprung at Renfrew to-night, when the Renfrew team by a score of 8 to 5 defeated the champion Wanderers of Montreal. It was hard, fast hockey from start to finish, and also the Wanderers played desperately, they were fairly beaten by the home team, which showed astonishingly improved play. The Wanderers' defeat practically gives Ottawa the championship, but Renfrew may still split the beans by beating Ottawa.

Renfrew (5): Goal, Lindsay; point, Gilmore; cover, Taylor; rover, Vair; centre, Smith; right, O. C. Cleghorn; left, Rowe. Wanderers (5): Goal, Hern; point, Ross; cover, Johnston; rover, Glass; centre, H. J. Smith; right, Small; left, Roberts.

Summary of goals: First period—1, Renfrew, Vair, 2:00; 2, Wanderers, Glass, 2:00. Second period—3, Renfrew, Taylor, 3:00; 4, Wanderers, Glass, 1:00; 5, Renfrew, Vair, 3:00; 6, Wanderers, Glass, 1:00; 7, Wanderers, Small, 1:00. Third period—8, Renfrew, Taylor, 1:00; 9, Renfrew, Smith, 4:00; 10, Renfrew, Smith, 5:00; 11, Renfrew, Cleghorn, 5:00; 12, Wanderers, Glass, 3:00; 13, Renfrew, Cleghorn, 1:00. Total penalties—Renfrew, 12 minutes; Wanderers, 15 minutes.

Pros. Play at Halifax. HALIFAX, N.S., Feb. 3.—The Halifax professionals met their first defeat of the season on their own ice, when they were defeated in the Arena to-night by the Montreal professionals, the final score being nine goals to three. The result was the greatest surprise ever sprung in hockey circles in the Maritime Provinces. The Halifax professionals were in a favorable position, as they were slightly in their favor, ending three to two. With the opening of the second half the Montreal team started out at a heart-breaking clip and simply played the Halifax team off its feet, scoring at will. In this half Montreal scored six goals, while Halifax did not find the net once. Scott of Fort William, Doran of Ontario and Nichols of the Montreal Wanderers were the scorers in the evening for Montreal. By winning to-night's game Halifax and Montreal are level in the struggle for the professional championship.

Transparent Metals. For many years it has been known that thin sheets of gold and silver, mounted on glass, may be made transparent by heat. While recent years have seen no such undertaking of the conditions under which transparency may be produced.

A sheet of gold one three-hundred-thousandth of an inch thick becomes transparent when heated to 550 degrees centigrade. The transparency is ascribed to the gold aggregating and allowing white light to pass thru the Interstices.

With silver one one-hundred-and-twenty-thousandth of an inch thick no transparency is produced so long as the atmosphere is a "reducing" one—such as hydrogen or coal gas. But in the air the transparency begins at 240 degrees, and is remarkably complete at 300 degrees.

Copper one seventy-five-thousandth of an inch thick does not become transparent in a reducing atmosphere, but in air it is transparent between about 200 degrees and 400 degrees. At the lower temperature the light is a brilliant green, but as the temperature rises oxidation takes place, and the color changes thru olive and dark red to black.—Harper's Weekly.

SUNDAY WORLD HOCKEY EXTRA
Full Report of the
ST. MICHAELS AND STRATFORD GAME
Out at 10.30 P.M.

Smith; right, O. C. Cleghorn; left, Rowe. Wanderers (5): Goal, Hern; point, Ross; cover, Johnston; rover, Glass; centre, H. J. Smith; right, Small; left, Roberts.



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