MC 2035 POOR DOCUMENT

...ORT NEWS OF A DAY; HOME AND ABROAD

...LING

Eliminatio Contest.

McLeod and A. Harrison will bowl elimination contest on Black's alonight.

On Black's Alleys.

Black's alleys last night in the two league the results were:

						Tl,	Ave.	
..	95	93	91	96	100	475	95	
n..	88	81	80	93	79	421	84	1-5
s.	82	82	85	93	90	432	86	2-5
..	101	101	91	83	73	449	80	4-5

...night Roxborough and Ferguson vs. ...s and Bissett.

Won Prizes.

D. Howard won the daily contest ...day at the Victoria Bowling ...emy with a score of 106.

...TBALL

Dalhousie, 9; Mount Allison, 3.

...ville, N. B., Oct. 21—(Special)— ...Mount Allison went down to de... before the Dalhousie College team ... played at Fredericton yesterday. ...core was 9 to 3 in favor of Dal...

Bouts Tonight

...k (...win) Sullivan vs. Gus Christie, ...du-Lac.
...e Ketchel vs. Pat Drouillard, ...sor, Ont.
...ry Mitchell vs. L. Desmond and Anderson vs. M. Terrell, Brooklyn.

Welsh Beat Saylor on a Foul.

...nipeg, Oct. 21—After being warn... hitting low at the start of the ... round "Young" Saylor, of Indian... lost a scheduled twelve round ...here last night to Freddie Welsh ...uling his opponent near the finish ...e ninth round. Up to this round ... had outboxed his opponent in ... every round, and his clever ring ...alship had the American boy ...ng.

Smith Knoc... Out Ross

...ton, Oct. 22—"Gunboat" Smith ...ed out Tony Ross, of Newcastle, ...in the tenth round tonight. Ross ...most of the leading in the early ...s. At the opening of the tenth ... began to show his punching abil... and after a minute and a half Ross ... the count.

Judge Defines Sparring Match

...s Angeles, Cal., Oct. 21—Jess Wil... and ten others of the twelve con... d in the bout in which John W. ...g was fatally injured at Vernon ...ugust 22, must stand trial for al... violation of the State law pro... ng prize fighting.

...die Webster, a second at the fight, discharged. Willard and the other who included T. J. McCarey and Greenwald, promoters; Charles F. ...n, referee, answered "not guilty." ... trials were set for January 7.

...ge Craig gave a definition of a ...ing match. He said:—'A spar... match is one in which two persons ...pt, through skill, to strike each and to avoid being struck, but in ...h there is no attempt to inflict ser... injury, and in which the incentive ...in is not through a 'knockout,' but ...gh skill in boxing.

McFarland and Gibbons

...e New York Sun says that if Mike ...ons, a St. Paul welter-weight, who ...s the world's championship in that ..., will agree to make 145 pounds ...ide, Packy McFarland will sign ...es to box him ten rounds in Madi... Square Garden in December, if not ...r. It says that McFarland, who ...rst said that he would meet Gib... at 142 pounds ringside, has been ... by Manager Gibson of the Gar... A. C. to agree to 145, and that the ...go wizard, after thinking it over, ...ractically given his consent.

...son, it is said, sent a wire to Gib... asking him if he would box Mc... nd under these conditions, and of... him a liberal percentage of the ...ts. McFarland, convinced now ...he is at his best weighing 140 ...ds at ringside, is not inclined to ... a lighter weight except for Willie ...ie, world's light-weight champion, Freddie Welsh, the holder of the Lonsdale belt. He will make a ...h with either at 135 pounds, scaling ...ree o'clock, but there is no indica... of an acceptance of these condi... by either the American or the ...n.

...bons, when he boxed Eddie McGoorty in the Garden last winter, and was beaten on points in a bloomer bout, did not weigh a pound more than 146 when he entered the ring. He signed to meet McGoorty at 153 pounds ringside, with the idea that he could build up to at least 154. But when he buckled down to hard training Gibbons discovered to his dismay that he was steadily losing weight. In several bouts after that Gibbons weighed not more than 148, and showed good form. For that reason Gibbon thinks that he can do 145 ringside and do himself justice.

There is no doubt that McFarland and Gibbons are two of the greatest boxers in the world, and that if they clashed ten rounds there would be unusual interest. McFarland, it is admitted, would have to bring his heavy guns into play to hold his own with the St. Paul wonder. He could not take the bout as a joke, as in the affair with Tommy Murphy. McFarland said that he would not think of boxing Gibbons for less than a $10,000 guarantee at any club except that managed by Gibson, who has provided for Packey in recent years matches that have netted more than $75,000.

GOLF

Praise for Ouimet

Henry Leach, an English golf writer, has an article in the latest number of The Sketch received on this side of the water regarding Francis Ouimet, the young Canadian who now is the United States open champion, the writer says of his winning of the championship:—

"Mr. Ouimet came through two tests of nerve and temperament which were the most enormous tests that have ever been applied to a golfing man. In playing the last four holes of his fourth round, when most champions expect to have already practically won and made themselves quite comfortable for an easy finish, he was fighting desperately for his life, and had positively to gain one stroke against par in that short time.

"At the 15th he nearly lost one instead, and that would have finished him; at the 16th he kept his end up; and then at the 17th he gained the badly needed stroke; while at the last hole, he got the par figure which made him tie with the others. A more magnificent exhibition under the most trying circumstances could not possibly be conceived.

"That night both Americans and British said that it was wonderful, superb—and, because it was so much so, it could not happen any more, and Mr. Ouimet would surely be beaten by the two Englishmen on the following morn. But the next day—that dripping wet Saturday of everlasting future memory —he showed just as much nerve and coolness as ever before.

"Some will still say that, though this may not be a fluke victry, such a thing could not happen twice. But take it from me, as one who saw and does not merely speculate, that indeed it might, and that Mr. Ouimet, young as he is, is a fixed planet in the golfing firmament, and not merely a meteor that has flashed across the sky and gone away into darkness for the rest of time.'

WRESTLING

"Cop" Becomes Champion

When Frank Saxon, P. C., peeled off the modest uniform of the Montreal West Constabulary about a year ago and went on the stage of Sohmer Park to enhance his salary by the five spot that falls to the lot of the preliminary tyro rassler, about the least thing he had in his mind was the heavy-weight championship of Canada or the championship of anywhere else.

George Kennedy sent one of his long string of preliminary artists into the ring to face the cop. The man went down as quick that it looked like a fluke. They went to it again, and Saxon had nabbed the second fall inside a minute, and started for his dressing room.

"Hey" said the astonished George "you haven't given the people out there a run for their money. That was no contest at all."

"Well, send a good man against me," quoth P. C. Saxon.

George hustled around, and got the best he could find that evening, outside the main bout grapplers. Saxon threw his second opponent as fast as he had the first.

He was matched with Simard and threw him. He wrestled two men as a preliminary to the big Le Marin- Zybzko bout at the Arena last May, and threw both of them.

And just about that time, P. C. Saxon decided that he would be a P. C. no longer. So he returned his uniform to the town of Montreal West, and went forth to wrestle for a living.

Today Frank Saxon who has just returned after a wrestling tour through the mining camps of Western Canada, is the undefeated champion of the dominion, having earned the right to that title by defeating Jack Taylor, at Hillcrest, B.C., on the 18th of this month in two straight falls, the men wrestling for nearly two hours for the title.

The wrestling "cop" is only twenty-two years of age, and weighs stripped close on 200 pounds. So that ... and a little wrestling experience with the top-notchers should bring him into line for a stab at the highest wrestling honors the world holds.

Gene Tremblay, speaking on the abilities of Saxon said "The best man at his weight on the American continent, and with more weight the future champion of the world."

How Society Woman Wards Off Wrinkles

"Wrinkles are not strangers to me, but when I acquire such disfigurements I know how to lose them in a hurry." A well-known society matron confided this to me. I had wondered how she, with her strenuous social duties and late hours, could so completely ward off the usual marks of care and dissipation.

"I don't wear wrinkles in public, nor those horrid rings beneath the eyes," she continued, "since I've learned what plain, ordinary saxolite will do. When any of those hateful marks appear, I send to the drug store for an ounce of powdered saxolite and a half pint of witch hazel. I mix the two, bathe my face in the solution and—that's the whole secret. I've never tried anything that works so miraculously. My chin is inclined to double; this trouble, too, I keep in check in the same way."—Emily Dean in Town Talk.

MATTY'S BIG LEAGUE GOSSIP

Few Fights Between Players in These Days—A Little Meeting in Centerfield—Pugilism Never Helped the Game

(Copyright-1913—by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

There has been a vast change in the tone of the Big Leagues since I first started. Few fights occur between players either on the same clubs or rival clubs now. I recall the time when every club house was the scene of several tough battles each season, and "scraps," on the field between the men on rival teams were common. The old "shellbacks" of baseball argue that this improvement has not advanced the game. I believe it has.

"When ball players were rough, they were steadier," said "Pop" Anson to me when I met him the other day. "Since ball players started getting their finger nails manicured and wearing silk shirts with their initials on them and having temperament, the game ain't what it was. That was what was the trouble with the Giants in the world's series. Now take my old White Stockings—"

I don't agree with "Pop," There used to be a lot of good ball players in the old days, but I don't figure where the White Stockings in their prime would have been any better than the Athletics we met in the world's series. That is a great ball club, to my mind the greatest I ever saw, and there is no scrappy tendency among the players except to win ball games. They have the reputation of being the best behaved lot of men in the game. The desire for physical encounter is often false courage. But there used to be some great battles.

A Little Meeting in Centrefield

They tell a story about Tinker and Egan, the second baseman of the Cincinnati Reds up to this year. While Tinker was playing with the Cubs, his fiery temper got him into many arguments which had to be settled according to the Marquis of Queensbury rules with certain amendments which permitted kicking and biting. Tinker and Egan got into some sort of a mixup at second base in a game one day, and Egan challenged the shortstop of the Cubs to a battle after the contest.

"Joe" is quick tempered, but he gets over his outbursts rapidly. Before he was dressed he had forgotten the incident and the challenge remembering only that he had a date and must dress with the speed of a fireman to keep the appointment, as the contest had been a long one. On the other hand, the matter rankled in Egan's mind, so, as soon as he had got dressed, he made his way to the Chicago club house in search of Tinker and a battle. "Joe" had already departed, but only a minute or so before.

"He's just crossing the field," said Chance. It was necessary to cross the playing field to get out of the Cubs' club house into the street.

"Well, he said he'd fight me," replied Egan, "and he's running out now. I guess he knew when he was well off."

"Tinker never ran away from a fight in his life," answered Chance, who knew "Joe's" disposition well. "I'll get him for you."

Chance went out on the field, after slipping on a sweater, with Egan in his wake. Tinker was just passing second base.

"Hey, 'Joe' yelled Chance.

Egan had started to sprint across the field in pursuit. Tinker turned, and the whole thing came back to his mind. He tore off his coat and ran toward Egan. They met in center field, and, with many of the Cubs looking on, many of them dressed like September Morn, the two players had a battle. My source of information says that Tinker got a very positive decision. Then he straightened up his necktie and hurried aalong to keep his date.

A Game that Pugilism Never Helped

There used to be some good battlers on the old Giants when fellows like Donlin, Bresnahan, Devlin, Dahlen, Gilbert and McGann were in the box score. Devlin and Bresnahan had an argument in the club house one day that is still a matter of league history, about which more later. Devlin was one of the handiest men in the big league with his "dukes."

The contention is that players of this type do not pay as much attention to newspaper criticism and are better on a short series where the steady hand and the mind which does not become nervous and shakey are big features. But the Athletics stand out to refute this argument. You never hear of any trouble on Mack's club, and I did not notice any display of nervousness during the series. I believe that ball players are coming into the game younger now, without such long, rough rehearsals in the minor leagues, because of the demand for speed, and the fast men are the youthful ones. The great amount of publicity attendant on the world's series may worry the younger men to some degree. Old birds like Dahlen, McGann, and that bunch never cared what the papers said about them. But I want to add that ball players are living more carefully now and training more conscientiously. The pugilists of baseball never helped the game any.

MAJOR LEAGUE BALL PLAYERS PLAN A REVOLT

New York, Oct. 21—There is a danger of an open revolt by the members of the ball players' fraternity against the clubs during the winter. Just before the season closed something like 85 per cent. of the members of the fraternity signed a pledge not to sign contracts with their respective clubs until after the two major leagues have held their meetings in December.

It is understood that the fraternity will submit several changes in the rules governing players, and that a scale of salaries will be demanded.

The fraternity now has 700 members, and, barring a few of these, all have pledged themselves not to sign a contract for next season until notified to do so by the organization.

Just what position the major leagues will take in the matter is not made plain. The club owners already have a fair idea of what the players will ask in the way of changes in the rules, and there seems to be a disposition to make but few concessions. On the other hand, the players' organization will insist on getting what it asks, and if it is not forthcoming it will order its members to refuse to sign.

This would bring about a serious state of affairs, but the players are determined to get proper recognition of their organization, and they will resort to strong methods to force this on the club owners.

There is, however, not much of a chance of the club owners giving the players the recognition they demand. There is not a chance for the players to dictate to the owners.

Chairman Herrmann of the National Commission, when asked regarding the situation, said:

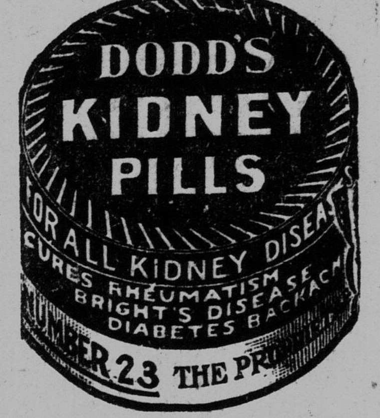
"We know that the players have entered into a pledge not to sign until after the big leagues have met, and we also have some idea of the demands they are to make before they will be allowed to do business with the clubs, but, personally, I don't think there is any cause to worry.

"If we find that there are good grounds for some of the changes in conditions which are asked, they will be granted, but it stands to reason that the players cannot dictate.

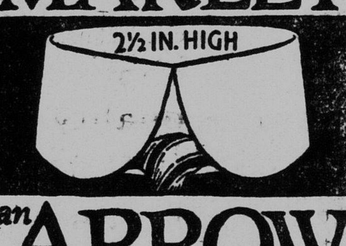
"Under existing conditions the players have no kick coming. They are protected by the rules, and I don't look for a general strike, even if we refuse to give their organization recognition."

Athletic Club Plans

At a meeting of the St. John Athletic Club, last evening, in the clubrooms, Victoria Rink, committee reports showed that the affairs of the organization are in a flourishing condition. Arrangements for games with outside football clubs was left to the football committee. The date of the championship sports will be announced at the next meeting, Monday night.



MARLEY



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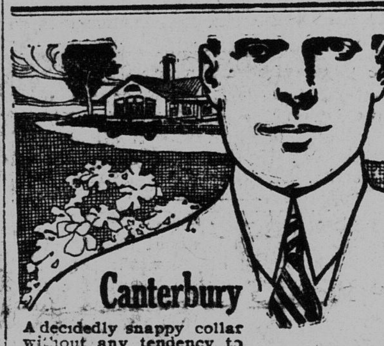

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STETSON HAT EXHIBITION EXTRAORDINARY

Interesting and Educational Showing Different Stages in Hat-Making One of the Greatest Hat Displays Ever Made.

IF you have never been through a hat factory you have no idea how interesting, how much there is to the making of a hat.

This wonderful exhibit presents the fourteen operations in making a Soft Hat—and the sixteen operations on a Stiff Hat. It shows how the elegant imported furs look before and after they are treated, picked and how the fur is made into felt. How a hat looks before it is shrunk, and afterwards. How it is blocked and shaped. The whole process from "A to Z."

INTERESTING STETSON FACTS

Over 5,400 people are employed at the STETSON factory in Philadelphia, where every part of the hat is made. Over 400,000 pounds of raw silk were converted into ribbon for hat bands and bindings last yea r. 330,000 sheepskins were made into sweat bands. 850,000 pounds of fur was cut from 11,000,000 skins which were imported direct. Even the paper hat-boxes are made by STETSON—requiring over 820 tons of boxboard last year. STETSON has an auditorium seating 6,000, a lunch room and hospital for their employes; also a Savings Bank. STETSON workers are happy workers—they like their work and take pride in the fact that STETSON Hats have won first prize at every World's Fair where these world-famous hats have been exhibited.

Stetson Hats are widely distributed all over the world. Men in every clime—of every tongue—and every station in life, wear Stetsons. Because Stetson makes the hat that is always dependable—that offers the selection wide enough to satisfy every man's tastes.

There isn't an authentic style, in color, shape, weight or finish that isn't presented first and best in a Stetson.

And you'll find the widest selection, and most expert help in choosing, at our store.

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You can't get along without an Overcoat, much longer.

Why not get it NOW—and enjoy the comfort and luxury of being well and warmly dressed?

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"THE STRANGER AT COYOTTE" A Western Drama

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Depicting the struggle between the north and south; through it runs a story of such poignant interest that the spectator is transferred from the humdrum life to the thrilling, pulsating, gripping sequence of events in the lives of two families bound by love and divided by war.

SEE the blowing up of a bridge on which two regiments are fighting. It is a scene you will never forget.

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