

The Sporting Page

Washday Efficiency

The best makes of Electric Washing Machines may be divided into two general classes: Those that operate with a revolving drum by which clothes are carried through the water—the other type having vacuum cups that force the water through the stationary clothes.

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EDMONTON RIFLE RANGES TO BE INSTALLED SOON

Seven Members Edmonton Rifle Asso. Make Good Showing Provincial Matches

Work will probably be proceeded with at once, on the Edmonton rifle ranges, as Colonel Bennet with Major Stewart, engineer of M.D. 13, have recommended the range as safe, and that eight targets be installed with cement bases, target housing, residence for caretaker, and a club house at an estimate cost of \$8,000.

The range will be entirely cleared of brush and made available for practice by both civil and military units. City officials, military men and prominent citizens are being influenced toward furthering the immediate undertaking and completion of this work.

Seven members of the Edmonton Rifle Association attended the provincial matches in Calgary, last week and succeeded in carrying off about one-fifth of the cash prizes, while they represented only about one-tenth of the entries. In addition, four individual cups, two trophies, one being the much coveted fifth regiment match and the silver medal of the Alberta Rifle Association are credited to their efforts, which in view of the fact that the local association has only lately been recognized and has had only a few days' practice, speaks well as to their marksmanship.

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TIME EXTENDED FOURSOME AND ABBOTT TROPHY

The Edmonton Golf Club executive has decided to extend until next Monday the time for playing the first rounds of the two ball foursome and the Abbott trophy competitions. The extension has been made because of the fact that many members of the club have been absent from the city on holidays.

ATHLETIC GROUNDS AT HAMILTON GO FOR TAX ARREARS

Hamilton may lose the Hamilton Amateur Athletic Association grounds, the scene of many a famous rugby scrimmage and of many other sporting contests. Should the city persist in the attitude shown by the Board of Control, and force the payment of arrears of taxes by seizing the receipts of the association, disregarding the agreement entered into with the association in 1913, on the recommendation of the Board of Control and endorsed by the Ontario Legislature, these grounds may be lost to the city.

The association, rather than have its receipts seized, prefers to borrow the money and pay the taxes. It is said that some of the city to abide by the agreement entered into may lead the association to place the property on the market and have it cut up into building lots. It is the hope of the citizens that the matter will yet be satisfactorily adjusted.

Register at the Civic Block.

R. L. HALIBURTON BREAKS RECORDS AT TRACK MEET

Reduces Time for 100 Yards and Cuts One-fifth Second Off Alberta Time for 440 Yards

At the Provincial Track Meet last Saturday at the Exhibition grounds, R. L. Haliburton was decidedly the all-round champion of the day, having secured five firsts and a third. Haliburton set two new provincial records by reducing the time for the 100 yards to 10 seconds flat, and cutting off one-fifth second from the Alberta time for the 440 yards. He also equalled the provincial record for the 220 yards which was set by Sheppard in Calgary at 22 2-5 seconds.

Haliburton besides winning the above three dashes, took first prize in the running hop-step and jump, and the running broad jump. In the hundred yards he won by a margin of two yards, while in the 220 yards he came out about six yards in the lead.

In the five-mile race a large number entered but only three finished, they being Jack Hall, Olds, first, and J. Ross, Olds, second, and P. Shevokuk, third.

The best of the weight events was the throwing of the discus in which Jack Forin won with 100 feet 11 inches.

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CANUCKS LOSE SOCCER GAME BY DEFAULT

The soccer game between the Canucks and Burns' Shamrocks Tuesday evening went to the Shamrocks by default. The Canucks were unable to put a full team on the field, on account of a number of their players being used up from having taken part in the provincial track meet on Saturday, and consequently the Shamrocks get a win by default.

AMERICAN LEAGUE IN TURMOIL OVER MAYS' SUSPENSION

Baseball will see one of its most interesting fights in years if B. B. Johnson, president of the American League, attempts to keep the suspension of Carl Mays, newly acquired New York American pitcher, in force for the season. This prediction was made by Lieut.-Col. T. L. Huston, half owner of the New York Americans after having been shown an Associated Press despatch from Washington quoting Johnson as saying the suspension order would not be revoked unless "evidence of extenuating circumstances was produced."

"If Ben Johnson means that, I can promise him one of the most interesting baseball fights this game ever has seen," said Huston. "I also will promise both Mr. Johnson and the general baseball public that the New York Club will not sit idly by and stand for this interference with its property rights. I will not tell the New York Club's plan of action at this time, but if Mays' suspension is kept in force, we will take action and take it quickly."

Asking why "Mr. Johnson takes such arbitrary and unprecedented action in the case of a player acquired by New York," Huston declared that, without going out of the American League, he could point to "cases without number" in which players who had left their clubs after differences had joined other clubs without protest.

President Ben Johnson of the American League announced on his arrival at Washington from Chicago that the suspension of Carl Mays, the pitcher recently purchased by the New York Americans from the Boston Red Sox, would remain in force for the remainder of the season unless "evidence of extenuating circumstances was produced."

TY COBB HAS NO USE FOR TRAINING CAMPS

Ty Cobb answers the critics of his training camp methods by the assertion that the routine of one month or six weeks is entirely too long for the ball player.

For many seasons Cobb has refused to report to the fitters when they are trained for Dixieland. Rarely has he jumped into uniform earlier than a week or ten days before the opening of the regular season. Cobb's enemies repeatedly declare that failure to train would handicap Cobb considerably. But it has never done so. Several times the "Southern Typhoon" has started slowly, but along about mid-June he has found his stride and breezed along to the sublime heights of the offensive baseball world.

"Four to six weeks' training in the South, with two sessions daily, hurts rather than helps a player," Cobb explains. "After two weeks in the South the player is trained rather fine. After that strenuous training begins to sap his endurance. When the season opens he looks good and plays well. But before mid-August you will notice that he is growing stale, and he isn't playing with all the old dash and speed."

"Early in my career I spent four to six weeks in training camps. Usually I reported for the opening of the season in fine condition. But after about two months I would begin to get a little stale. My work would lack zip. I decided finally that it was because I was overtrained. So one season I did not report to the camp for the full training, but merely put in about ten days' work. "As a result I was able to put into the regular playing season all the endurance that was necessary, and I carried it right along through to the end of the season. Instead of finishing the baseball year fagged and worn out and trained off, I was just as good physically as when the season began. And ever since then I've followed that system of training, just enough to get the kinks out of my arms and legs without the sacrifice of stamina."

BUFFALO BOWLERS HOLD TOURNAMENT UNDER UMBRELLAS

Buffalo sportsmen are not to be bluffed by the weather. At the International Bowling tournament recently held there, rain fell in torrents, but notwithstanding this two sinks turned out to play their game under cover of umbrellas and waterproofs. They could get few to follow their example, so had to postpone the tournament a day or two.

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K.C.'s AGAIN OUT OF LUCK IN BASEBALL

Errors Cause Most of Wins For Deacon White's War Heroes.

The second game of the championship series was another rout for the K.C.'s. Bunched hits in the second inning, repeated errors by the K.C. shortstop, and a wild pitch by Nehring, resulted in four scores for the Veterans. This lead the K.C.'s were unable to pick up and at the end of the ninth the score stood 4 to 0. Nehring pitching for the K.C.'s did the usual nice work, and had he received the proper support there would have been a different story to tell. Chekalak pitched his usual good game for the Vets.

The first game of the series, played Monday morning, also went to the Vets by a score of 13 to 2. The next game will be played Saturday afternoon at Diamond Park. The K.C.'s will endeavor to show the Veterans that they still have something left, and the game next Saturday promises to be more enthusiastic than ever.

ROLAND ROHLFS BREAKS ALTITUDE RECORD BY 2,200 FEET

Roland Rohlf, an air ship pilot of New York, broke the altitude record by sailing upwards nearly six miles, or 31,100 feet. He said the temperature at the highest point in his flight was 25 degrees below zero. In making the flight he traveled more than 200 miles. The plane was equipped with a 400-horse power motor. Rohlf's broke the former record by 2,200 feet.

"BABE" RUTH HITS 'EM KNEE HIGH OR OVER HIS HEAD

With the American League record for home runs equalled by his sixteenth circuit clout of the season in the last game with Detroit, "Babe" Ruth, of the Red Sox, set out for a new mark. "Buck" Freeman's world record for the major leagues of 25 home runs would be the particular aim of his batting ambitions for the rest of the season, he said.

Ruth's long-distance hitting has scored him home runs on every grounds in the American League this season. The pitchers appear at a loss to stop him, as he has made scoring drives off balls knee high and over his head alike.

The story is told that when one of the phonograph companies asked John McCormack to sing for a record of "Tipperary," the famous Irish tenor stipulated for a fee of \$20,000. The company refused, and instead gave him a percentage on sales of the record. These sales have so far added up to \$250,000, netting the singer \$250,000.

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