Marathon Longboat Winner ✣ Hockey O. H. A. Groups ✣ Bowling All the Scores

NOTE AND COMMENT

At last the Olympic Marathon, that was not truly run in London, has been decided. The original finish was a toss-up between Hayes and Dorando, but on account of Jim Sullivan's pull the verdict was given to the Yankee. Next the Italian trimmed the Irish-American, and there was only Longboat in the ranks to dispute the honor. The men from Capri and Toronto raced last night, and the story makes pleasant reading, especially about the finish. All the more credit is due the Canadian runner, for he could hardly have been in the best condition. In Boston or Toronto shape, Dorando would not have stayed with Longboat more than a mile or so. In fact, the collapse showed that even in his ideal form the pace was too fast. Finally, the result indicates Tom Flanagan's judgment and ability as a trainer, and verifies his opinion that Tom Longboat is the greatest long-distance runner in the world.

Hardly ever has a single event attracted the local attention as the Longboat-Dorando race. Crowds remained downtown or called by telephone for the result till after the finish was known at midnight. The early story, with the Italian in front, made his compatriots more sanguine, and they offered odds as good as 3 to 1.

Local rowing men who have met the new sculling champion, or have had correspondence with him, speak in terms of satisfaction about the victory of Arnst over Webb. Both are Antipodeans, and it was in Australia that the late Ned Hanlan lost his laurels to Beach after winning from Trickett in England. It is a long sculling story, from 1884 down to the present time. Twice the title has passed without a race—Beach to Kemp and Kemp to Searle. Jake Gaudaur won the world's championship, defeating Sisulow in Australia in '96, and lost most unexpectedly in 1901 in this country to Towns. Perhaps Toronto may again regain the lost laurel if Arnst comes to race Eddie Durnan, as promised in the despatches.

The Philadelphia Record talks with coolness and moderation on Sullivan's troubles at the Olympiad, finding that the Boss was barred from the infield and became sore on the British committee. To quote:

"The sting of finding himself barred seems to have prompted Mr. Sullivan to look for faults in the management of the games. He went abroad in advance of the team of athletes representing the United States, and should have been in a position to help the Americans in their efforts to win world's championships, but for a fact proved of very little, if any, benefit to them during the progress of the games."

The Record finds that the suspension of Carpenter and the retaliation practically breaks off all athletic relations between the A.A.A. and A.A.U., the representative amateur athletic bodies of Great Britain and America. If this condition of affairs continues, the next Olympic games, which are scheduled to be held in 1912, probably at Stockholm, Sweden, will be little more than a farce since either the American or the English team will be missing and there will be no real contest in a majority of the events. Seeing the probability of such a state of affairs, the A.A.U. officials are planning a gigantic set of amateur games for this country, but these, too, must necessarily be weak in international flavoring since Great Britain alone is a strong rival of America in track and field sports. Put it any way you like and the present situation in amateur athletic affairs seems regrettable, and if there are any cool heads in either organization steps will speedily be taken looking to bringing about a better understanding.

From all accounts, Joe Kelley was the subject of considerable joshing at the recent meeting of magnates in New York. Some New Yorker started the joke by spreading the report that Joe would be usd on the turnstile during the coming season, and the remark was attributed to George Dovey. Of course, Dovey never made it, but the crowd had Kelley going for fair, and the ex-manager looked thru his contract to see if anything stipulated that he was to do a turn at the gate. Joe is not doing much worrying over the situation, as his contract calls for another year at a stated salary. Kelley makes his home in Baltimore, where he has business interests, and he will not starve for several moons, for the old Toronto manager has been a frugal individual.

Much interest has been aroused among Canadian chess players regarding the approaching tournament for the Dominion championship, which will be held in Toronto between Christmas and New Years. Players from Montreal, Winnipeg, Ottawa, Hamilton and other cities, as well as several towns, are expected to participate. Mr. Magnus Smith, who has been champion for several years, has taken up his residence in New York, and consequently will be unable to play. Who his successor will be is problematic, as a very close econtest is anticipated.

Moran Beats Neil.

BOSTON, Dec. 15.—Owen Moran, who claims the featherweight championship of England, had little trouble in defeating Frankie Neil, claiming the championship of the Pacific Coast, in twelve rounds at the Armory Athletic Club to-night. Moran had the better of the fight from start to finish. Neil was floored twice in the sixth round, and was badly punished thruout the bout by terrific blows to the face. Neil was game to the finish.

Dorando Pietri Collapses A Mile Before the Finish

Longboat Forced a Killing Pace and Was Always Confident—11,000 See the Race.

(By American Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—As on that memorable occasion of his first Olympiad, Dorando Pietri collapsed within sight of the goal to-night, and Tom Longboat, the Canadian Indian runner, who had been led by a yard or more nearly all the way, won the Marathon race at Madison Square Garden.

Gruelling Race.

The time was 35 2-5 seconds slower than the mark established by Dorando when he defeated Hayes over the same track three weeks ago. It was a gruelling race for nearly 25 1-2 miles, the Italian generally in the lead, but occasionally overhauled by a wonderful spurt on the part of the Indian. The men started away at a brisk clip, Dorando at once establishing a lead of nearly two yards. Longboat had won the pole position and pushed the other so hard in the first few minutes that at the end of five miles the Dorando-Hayes record for the distance had been beaten by nearly a minute. Later the men slowed up, and for many miles they kept the same relative position in slower time. Then Longboat spurted and repeated these tactics until they had a plainly evident effect upon the Italian. Dorando nevertheless held his advantage until the last lap of the fourteenth mile, when Longboat took the lead and increased his pace a little. He finished the fourteen miles 1 minute 16 2-5 seconds ahead of the Dorando-Hayes record.

Indian Keeps on Doggedly.

Longboat's effort proved to be spasmodic, and Dorando easily passed him in the fifteenth mile. Longboat showed signs of fatigue in the seventeenth mile, but kept on doggedly within striking distance of the Italian. In the twentieth mile Longboat shot ahead and dropped into a natural lope, which kept him in the lead for five yards. Then Dorando, amid wild cheers, forged ahead. Again in the twenty-third the Indian made a sensational sprint and gained the lead. In the second lap of the twenty-fourth mile Dorando regained his advantage. Both men moved more slowly and showed weariness. In the beginning of the twenty-sixth mile Longboat sprinted, and the Italian went to the rear. In the middle of the mile, did when a quarter of a lap behind, Dorando fell to the track, and it was necessary to pick him up and carry him to his dressing-room.

The race was hard-fought from start to finish, and kept the thousands of spectators in wild excitement. At twenty-five miles Dorando was leading by two yards. A moment before Longboat had made a remarkable spurt and put himself on an even footing with the little Italian. Dorando immediately regained first position, and the men were fighting it out in the twenty-sixth mile, with Dorando in the lead, but visibly weaker. The chances of Longboat appeared to improve in the second and third laps. In the fourth lap, while the crowd was crying itself hoarse, both men slackened perceptibly. Then suddenly Dorando staggered and dropped, Longboat finishing alone. His time for the distance of twenty-six miles 385 yards was 2.45.05 2-5.

The Marathon fever drew a gathering of over 11,000 persons to the Garden, and many men and women were fighting for admission at 9 o'clock, when the race was scheduled to begin.

By order of the fire department, the doors of the Garden were closed as the race started. The four or five thousand persons who had been unable to obtain admission, tho many of them were ticket-holders, created so much disturbance that police reserves were sent to the scene. These finally restored order.

Th race started at 9.11 o'clock. Longboat won the toss and took the pole position. Dorando jumped into the lead and set a steady pace, with the Indian a few feet back. Both were running easily, but at a good clip.

The first mile was made in 5.14 1-5, Dorando leading by two yards.

Longboat took the lead early in the third mile, but held it for three laps only, Dorando letting out a link in his speed and running around the Canadian. Dorando then continued in the lead, and at the finish of the tenth mile was running at a steady, fast gait, two yards ahead of his opponent. The time for the ten miles was 58 minutes 57 second, which is 1 minute 9 2-5 seconds faster than the time made in the Hayes-Dorando race for the distance.

At five miles Dorando was leading by two yards. Time 28.27 4-5. The time beat the Hayes-Dorando time for the distance by 56 2-5 seconds.

There was practically no change between the tenth and fifteenth miles, Dorando leading at the latter distance by three yards. The time for fifteen miles was 1 hour 30 minutes 2 2-5 seconds. This was 1 minute 41 1-5 seconds better than the Hayes-Dorando time.

Longboat took the lead in the last lap of the fourteenth mile, increasing the pace a trifle. It proved to be a spasmodic effort on the Indian's part, as Dorando easily passed him two laps farther on, and was ahead at the end of the fifteenth mile.

Longboat began to show signs of fatigue in the running of seventeenth mile, but kept within striking distance of the little Italian, who seemed to have a lot left.

Longboat was again in the lead when the twentieth mile had been completed. He was then two yards ahead of Dorando and had made the distance in 2 hours 3 minutes 58 3-5 seconds. This was 1 minute 25⅘ seconds ahead of the time in the Hayes-Dorando race.

The time for twenty-four miles was 2 hours 30 minutes and 33 1-5 seconds. Dorando had a slight lead.

At twenty-five miles Dorando was leading by two yards. Time, 2 hours 37 minutes 5 3-5 seconds.

Dorando collapsed in the second lap of the twenty-sixth mile. Longboat wins.

MARTHON RECORDS.

1898—At Athens, Loues (Greece), 2.55.20.
1900—At Paris, Teato (France), 2.59.
1904—At St. Louis, Hicks (United States), 3.28.53.
1906—At Athens, Sherring (Canada), 2.51.23 3-5.
1908—At London, Hayes (United States), 2.56.18 2-5.
1903—At London (pros.), Sivet (France), 2.37.23.
1908—At New York (pros.), Dorando (Italy), 2.44.20 2-5.

The distance at Athens was 26 miles 176 yards. At the other centres it was 26.385 miles.

Dunning's World's Records.

Miles.	Hurst (pro.)	Dunning.
5	29.43	28.29
10	59.37	57.48
15	1.29.53	1.27.27
20	2.01.12	1.59.21

Hurst holds the 25-mile record of 2.33.42.

Varsity Athletics

The Varsity Athletic Association met yesterday afternoon and received the various reports for last season, or the year ending June 7. The Rugby team won the junior and intermediate championship, while the seniors were runners-up. The lacrosse team won the intercollegiate championship of America, while the hockey team won the intermediate and senior championship and the track team won the intercollegiate championship, while the basketball team tied for intercollegiate honors.

The Swimming Club won the majority of the events they entered in, and the soccer team the intermediate championship. However, despite the success of the different teams, the association were behind at the end of the season something like $400.

This, of course, is for the year ending on June 7, but the Rugby success this year will bring the association away out ahead.

This, however, will be eaten up in the new grandstand that will be erected next year, also the new gymnasium.

The directorate met yesterday afternoon, the application of the intermediate Rugby team for colors being left to the five undergraduates' students on the directorate. Their decision, which will likely be favorable, will be given after Christmas, but the colors will not be regulation colors.

BOWLING GAMES TO-NIGHT.

The following are the bowling games scheduled to-night:

—Toronto—
Americans v. Maple Leafs.
—Business—
Sellers-Gough v. Lumber Co.
—City League, Class C—
Brunswicks at Iroquois.
Frontenacs at Royal Riverdales.
G Company Grenadiers at Aquatics.
Shamrocks at Waverleys.
—Printers—
McLean Publishing Co. v. Newton-Treloar.
Warwicks v. R. G. McLean.
—Mercantile—
J. F. Brown v. National Cash.
McLaughlins v. Gowans-Kent.
—C. B. C.—
Blue Rocks v. C. B. C. Colts.

Toronto Duck Pin League.

The first meeting of the Toronto Duck Pin League was held in Orr Bros.' offices on Monday night and the following officers were elected: Honorary president, J. M. Wilkinson; president, H. D. Weeks; vice-president, C. Tremayne; treasurer, Mr. Fife; secretary, Robert Lambe, 182 Berkeley-street; captains of teams, Mr. Taylor, Robert Lambe, A. J. Gleason, F. A. Gallagher, F. Palmer.

All games will be played on Orr Bros.' alleys, which already have the reputation of being the best equipped in America. The games will be governed by the Toronto Bowling Association. A meeting will be held in Orr Bros.' offices, 29 East Queen-street, which have kindly been placed at the disposal of the league for Saturday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, and all men wishing to join should be there. As this is a popular game, there will be exciting times on the alleys. After a lengthy discussion and cigars on Alex. Orr, the meeting adjourned.

The Pittsburg Hoodoo.

Three of the National League managers that were fired after the close of the season this year were ex-Pirates, says a Pittsburg paper. Joe Kelley was released by Boston, Patsy Donovan by Brooklyn and John Ganzel by Cincinnati, all three of whom wore the Pirate uniform for long or short periods. Donovan and Kelley both came to Pittsburg in 1892, Donovan on June 24 and Kelley on July 18. Patsy was secured from the Washington Club, the Pittsburg Club trading Harry Raymond for him. Donovan was at once placed in right-field and stayed there till 1900, the year the Colonels went to Pittsburg with Barney Dreyfuss and Fred Clarke, when his services were sold to the St. Louis Club for $1000. Donovan was twice the manager of the Pittsburg team. He succeeded Connie Mack in 1897 and was at the head of the team for the whole season. In the middle of the season of 1899 he succeeded W. H. Watkins as manager. Donovan was succeeded in right field by Hans Wagner in 1900. Joe Kelley went to Pittsburg from Omaha, the Pittsburg Club purchasing his release for $500. He took old John Corkhill's place in centre-field and played a rattling game for a youngster, but not quite rattling enough to suit Manager Buckenberger, who traded him to Baltimore for George Van Haltren, throwing in $2000 to boot. The trade was accomplished on Sept. 27.

Edmonton hockey team start to-day for the east. They have signed Lester Patrick.

Harry Smith has accepted the terms of the Wanderers.

Rice Inquest Opened.

Coroner Cotton opened an inquest at the General Hospital yesterday noon into the death of Rev. J. J. Rice, who died in the hospital Monday night. The body was viewed and the inquest adjourned a week, to be re-opened at the city morgue.

MARATHON FACTS

Distance, 26 miles, 385 yards.
Winner, Tom Longboat, Toronto, Ont.
Loser, Dorando Pietri, Capri, Italy.
Time, 2.45.05 2-5.
Track indoors, clay, Madison Square Garden, N. Y., 10 laps to the mile.
Dorando ahead most of the race, falling a mile from the finish. Longboat leading when Italian collapsed.
Attendance, 11,000, refused admission, 4000.
Probable gate, $20,000.
Share of each runner, $5000.
Betting, even money.
Canadians in Madison Square, 390.

ABOUT BASE RUNNING TRICKS OF THE GAME

Hugh Jennings Says Ty Cobb is Better at It Than Mike Kelley.

Hugh Jennings, manager of the Detroit American League champions, who attended the baseball conclave last week, had many interesting things to say about the game. Speaking of base-running, Jennings said:

"The only man who has no chance to protect himself from a runner's spikes if he is playing his game is the first sacker. He must keep his foot on the bag, and he is bound to get nipped more or less. But nobody wants to hurt a first baseman. In present day baseball I do not know one of them who is at all offensive. Of the first basemen in the American League, I know of but one who might invite trouble—Jiggs Donohue of the White Sox. Donohue and I had several rows in 1907, and we told each other pretty plainly what we thought. But Jiggs proved himself a man, every inch of him, after the season was over, when he came to our hotel during the world's series, talked to the boys, advised them and encouraged them. We buried the hatchet after that.

"As I said before, nobody wants to hurt a first baseman. It is a sort of unwritten law that, as the poor fellow must keep his foot there, it isn't fair to cut him. Matty McIntyre, for instance, would have played all of 1907 for us if he hadn't turned his ankle to save Bob Unglaub.

"King Kelly once offered to bet Jack Crooks $5 that he could give the latter the ball, be ten feet away from the bag, and yet make it without being touched. Kelly was so clever in dodging one way when the baseman expected him to go the other that few could touch him. Crooks knew this only too well, so he declined to take the bet. Famous as Kelly was for his work on the bases, Ty Cobb is a better base-runner, for Ty has more speed and is equally tricky in getting around the man with the ball.

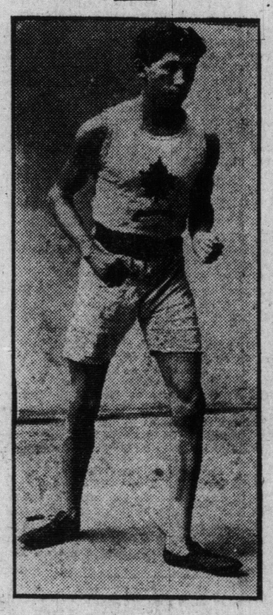
"Watching the basemen, of course, is the great trick in sliding. You can usually tell by the way the guardian of the sack is standing which direction the ball is coming from, and it is your cue to go the opposite way. But even in this method there is always a chance of being outgeneraled. It's an old trick of the fielder to hold his hands on his hips and pretend the ball is not coming to him. As a result you go slow to your slide, when he suddenly becomes animated, grabs the ball out of the air and tags you. Or a baseman will lean in one direction for the ball and then dodge over, take it from another, and unless you can outguess him he has won.

"Scientific base-running makes a ball team. Yet it is surprising that this important part of baseball is neglected in many instances. Runs win games, and the first principle is to get men around the bases. Heedless base-running, of course, amounts to nothing and often works great harm, but it is the rule that pennant-winners are made up of fast players, who know how and when to steal bases."

Jennings in this respect speaks by the card, altho there have been some champion teams which were not particularly brilliant in the base-running line. The old Detroits, who won the National League championship twenty years ago, were slow coaches on the base paths. The only sprinter on the team was Ned Hanlon. Charley Bennett, great catcher that he was, could not run much faster than Jim McGuire. Dan Brouthers, Fred Dunlap, Deacon White, Jack Rowe, Hardie Richardson and Sam Thompson were all in the ice-wagon class.

The Detroits in those days won the pennant because of their terrific batting and the fine pitching of Lady Baldwin, Getzein and others. But they were an exception to the rule for the old Chicagos, under Anson, had some star base-runners, notably Hugh Nicol, Billy Sunday, George Gore and Mike Kelly. When the New Yorks won the pennant in 1888 and 1889, Buck Ewing, John Ward, Mike Tiernan and Gore were unequaled in this department of the game.

The St. Louis Browns, who played New York for the world's championship in 1888, had such fleet base-stealers as Arlie Latham, Yank Robinson, Tip O'Neill, Tom McCarthy and even Charley Comiskey. McCarthy, Hugh Duffy, Tucker, Long, Collins and Rowe, all crackajacks, helped the Bostons to win several pennants later, while the old Baltimore team had such star base-runners as McGraw, Kelley, Jennings, Brodie and Keeler.



THE WINNER.

Four Toronto Teams In the Senior O.H.A. Stratford Absent

The O. H. A. Executive met in the Telegram building last night, when the different groups were arranged. The senior series is minus Stratford, the new teams being Simcoes, St. Michaels and Osgoode Hall in Group 1, while Group 2 has Orillia, Midland, Barrie and Collingwood in. This is a new group.

The executive decided to notify clubs to have a dark distinguishing line drawn on the ice between the goal posts, and a small white flag be supplied by the home club, for goal umpires. The default rule was amended, the following clause being added as penalty, the expenses to be hotel and 'bus bills for the ten men and one-half of the referee's expenses.

Those present at the meeting were: President J. Turner, J. Ross Robertson, H. E. Wettlaufer, L. B. Duff, R. E. A. Moody, B. N. Steacy, J. Dyment, N. Rule, W. P. Irving, Chas. Farquharson, Francis Nelson, Dr. McPherson and W. A. Hewitt.

THE GROUPING.

The following is the grouping:

Group No. 1A—Simcoes, Toronto; St. Michael's College, Toronto.

Group No. 1B—Toronto A.A.C., Osgoode Hall of Toronto, 14th of Kingston. Convenor, Dr. W. G. Wood, Toronto. Meet at Toronto.

Group No. 2—Orillia, Midland, Barrie, Collingwood. Convenor, Norman Rule, Collingwood. Meet at Barrie.

Intermediate Series.

Group No. 1—Belleville, Cobourg, Peterboro, St. Catharines. Convenor, T. J. Turpin, Cobourg. Meet at Port Hope.

Group No. 2—Whitby, Bowmanville, Port Perry, Cannington. Convenor, Kenneth Campbell, Whitby. Meet at Whitby.

Group No. 3—Parkdale Canoe Club, Toronto Canoe Club, Newmarket. Convenor, Dr. Weismiller, Toronto. Meet at Toronto.

Group No. 4—Toronto A.A.C., Canadian Kodak Co., Eurekas, Milton. Convenor, Ernie Cooke, Toronto. Meet at Toronto.

Group No. 5A—Beamsville, Grimsby, St. Catharines. B—Niagara Falls, Pt. Colborne, St. Catharines. Convenor, Lynans, Welland. Meet at St. Catharines.

Group No. 6—Guelph O.A.C., Preston, Ayr, Galt, Hespeler. Convener, Wm. Twaits, Galt. Meet at Galt.

Group No. 7—Clinton, Seaforth, Stratford, New Hamburg. Convener, H. W. Crossman, New Hamburg. Meet at Stratford.

Group No. 8—Brantford, a bye.

Group No. 9—Paris, Ingersoll, London, Simcoe. Convener, Dr. Williams, Ingersoll. Meet at Woodstock.

Group No. 10—Markdale, Owen Sound, Wiarton. Meet at Owen Sound.

Group No. 11—Meaford, a bye.

Junior Series.

Group No. 1—Kingston, 14th Regiment; Kingston, St. Georges. Convener, B. N. Stacey, Kingston. Meet at Kingston.

Group No. 2—Belleville, Trenton, Picton. Convener, Clarence Morgan, Picton. Meet at Trenton.

Group No. 3—Cobourg, Port Hope, Peterboro, Oshawa, Whitby. Convener, O. McMillan, Port Hope. Meet at Port Hope.

Group No. 4—Simcoes, St. Michael's College, Eurekas, Toronto Rowing Club, Upper Canada College. Convener, Frank Dissette, Toronto. Meet at Toronto.

Group No. 5—Guelph, Berlin, Waterloo. Convener, Solon Lutz, Berlin. Meet at Berlin.

Group No. 6—Listowel, Mount Forest High School (double schedule). Convener, B. L. A. Bamford, Listowel. Meet at Palmerston.

Group No. 7—Stratford, Woodstock, London, St. Mary's, Tillsonburg. Convener, W. P. Irving, London. Meet at London.

Group No. 8—Orangeville, Owen Sound (double schedule). Convener, Geo. D. Fleming, Owen Sound. Meet at Owen Sound.

Group No. 9—Meaford, Collingwood, Barrie, Newmarket. Convener, G. C. Cameron, Barrie. Meet at Barrie.

Group No. 10—Midland, Orillia, Penetang, Bracebridge, Gravenhurst. Convener, Dr. Cartwright, Gravenhurst. Meet at Orillia.

Group No. 11—New Liskeard, Cobalt, Haileybury. Convener, Carl Green, Haileybury. Meet at Haileybury.

Sidelights.

They say that when a Marathon runner collapses the sight is one dreadful to behold, but to us no more sickening or heart-rending scene is ever enacted than when Art Anglin faces the gallery after starting one of his innumerable aerial flights.

The Buffalo-Toronto game here on Saturday night at the T.B.C. should see some great rolling done. For this game, none but club members of the Toronto Bowling Club will be admitted.

The Toronto bowlers who journeyed to Buffalo Saturday are confident of overcoming the lead of 157 pins, while Ald. Sam McBride thinks he can take Ald. Brooks' measure.

FROM FOUL LINE TO HEAD PIN

Torontos won three from Merchants in the Toronto League last night. Harry Williams, 591, was high. Scores:

Torontos—	1	2	3	T'l.
H. Williams	203	211	177—	591
Brown	168	172	184—	524
Shore	184	173	186—	543
Canfield	145	178	140—	463
W. H. Williams	159	199	183—	537
Totals	850	933	875—	2658
Merchants—	1	2	3	T'l.
White	149	214	166—	529
Dissette	217	158	178—	543
Worthington	147	126	139—	412
Poulter	149	226	176—	551
T. P. Phelan	154	156	152—	462
Totals	816	880	811—	2507

Class A City League.

Four games were played in the Class A City League last night, Royals winning three from Dominions, Brunswicks three from Gladstones, Cutts three from Orrs, while Canadians took two from Parkdales. The scores:

—On Royals' Alleys.—				
Royals A—	1	2	3	T'l.
F. Johnson	220	193	168—	581
B. Hunter	188	187	202—	577
A. Johnston	178	183	202—	563
G. Capps	225	213	177—	615
E. Sutherland	182	162	158—	502
Totals	993	938	907	2838
Dominions—	1	2	3	T'l.
Midgley	138	113	133—	384
Bishop	187	155	138—	480
Blackford	133	156	195—	484
Coulter	132	147	191—	470
Black	176	201	172—	559
Totals	766	772	829	2367
—On Gladstone Alleys.—				
Brunswicks—	1	2	3	T'l.
McMillan	158	196	209—	563
H. Phelan	158	165	157—	480
F. Phelan	154	171	187—	512
Martinson	165	137	177—	479
Nell	179	149	179—	507
Totals	814	818	909	2541
Gladstones—	1	2	3	T'l.
Gillis	165	163	149—	477
Thompson	133	139	154—	426
Murray	154	155	137—	446
Mickus	155	159	176—	490
Payne	152	167	175—	494
Totals	759	773	791	2323
—On Canadian Alleys.—				
Canadians—	1	2	3	T'l.
Goode	154	148	202—	504
Anderson	130	139	183—	452
Ballus	146	179	173—	498
Allen	176	208	134—	518
Wells	164	172	176—	502
Totals	820	896	868	2584

Tie rolled off; won by Canadians.

Parkdales—	1	2	3	T'l.
John Griffin	154	179	172—	505
Wm. Griffin	152	171	149—	472
R. J. Wray	145	163	191—	499
P. Watson	145	190	175—	510
Jas. Davidson	156	193	196—	545
Totals	752	896	883	2531
—On Cutts' Alleys.—				
Cutts A—	1	2	3	T'l.
Elliott	173	180	159—	512
Whaley	148	175	186—	509
Anglin	144	166	164—	474
Campbell	173	163	172—	513
Seager	140	167	180—	487
Totals	786	831	861	2478
Orr Bros.—	1	2	3	T'l.
J. C. Orr	136	143	112—	391
J. Edwards	159	151	148—	458
Wilkes	148	171	177—	496
Parkes	183	149	191—	523
Alex. Orr	141	177	171—	489
Totals	767	796	793	2356

McKinnon Win Three.

McKinnons won three from Millinery in the Business Men's League last night. Scores:

McKinnons—	1	2	3	T'l.
Moore	118	...	...	118
Kent	149	183	184—	576
Marshall	166	13	134—	413
Armstrong	144	181	154—	479
W. Dickinson	138	166	146—	450
J. Dickinson	...	175	164—	339
Totals	715	818	782—	2315
Millinery—	1	2	3	T'l.
Stephens	132	145	154—	431
Parsons	135	156	129—	420
Litster	112	104	142—	358
McKinley	111	159	192—	412
Macdonald	175	165	167—	507
Totals	665	739	724—	2128

The captains of teams in the Toronto City Bowling Association are requested to mail their score sheets to their record secretaries as soon after matches as possible this week, in order that the averages may be compiled and published.

Falconers won two from Osgoodes in the Hotel League last night.

Jenkins and Archambault, rolling in doubles at Cutts' yesterday, got 911.

Oddfellows' League.

Three games were played in the Oddfellows' League last night, Laurel and Rosedale winning two from Central and Canton-Toronto respectively, while Integrity took three from the champion Florals. Scores:

Laurel—	1	2	3	T'l.
A. Easton	144	151	161—	456
Robinson	153	133	170—	456
Webster	175	142	160—	477
G. Easton	171	181	112—	464
Archambault	150	147	165—	462
Totals	793	754	768—	2315
Central—	1	2	3	T'l.
Williamson	159	130	131—	420
Rouse	138	153	144—	435
Butchart	119	135	174—	428
Patterson	143	123	145—	411
Clarke	149	156	175—	480
Totals	708	697	769—	2174
Rosedale B.—	1	2	3	T'l.
H. Dunn	161	136	156—	453
G. Pethick	175	160	120—	455
E. Sutherland	118	124	160—	402
F. Pethick	210	111	168—	489
Queen	132	140	169—	441
Totals	796	671	773—	2240
Canton-Toronto—	1	2	3	T'l.
J. Whaley	143	181	174—	498
Jamieson	136	129	118—	383
Neilsen	119	145	108—	372
Mitchell	133	136	162—	431
Dollery	123	106	118—	347
Totals	644	697	680—	2021
E. Dayment	195	205	168—	568
W. H. Williams	167	183	199—	549
R. Baird	157	135	166—	458
A. Bell	189	138	129—	456
H. R. Williams	213	174	177—	564
Totals	921	835	839—	2595
Floral—	1	2	3	T'l.
MacDonald	143	202	154—	499
Pipler	144	154	130—	428
Clark	157	123	148—	428
Black	149	156	160—	465
Elliot	149	138	210—	497
Totals	742	773	802—	2317

Score's

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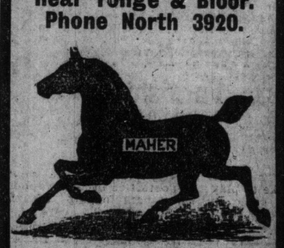

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