

THE STANDARD'S SPORTING SECTION

The aroma of... The largest number yet this season...

The music for the morning service yesterday and they provided a programme that greatly pleased all that were present...

Weddings Hillboro, N. B., Nov. 18—On Wednesday evening, November 18, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Curry...



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Dog Show Judge's License Revoked

Noted Authority, Frank Dole, Opposed to Present Method of Appointing Officials.

(By Frank F. Dole.) New York, 18.—It is estimated that the license of George S. Thomas, one of the best all round judges, has been withdrawn because he recently placed high up a dog in which he was formerly interested.

That reminds me of the situation which confronted Thomas at the Baltimore show some years ago. He had recently sold an Alredale and the man to whom he had sold him thought it would be smart to show the dog under Thomas' judging.

It is certain that none could be more interested in a certain dog than one who was allowed to judge at the Westminster show in 1919 and 1921. In that instance the particular dog went away up. The man in question had never owned the dog but he had publicly insisted repeatedly that it was one of the best dogs in the world.

Recently a man sold a dog two months before a show and then judged him when he came under him that show. Another judge in the same show was instrumental in placing a dog with his own prefix up to reserve winners. The first man placed to the dog he had owned third, when it appeared to me that he should really have been at the head of his class.

There was never a time when good judges were more needed than today and who can know more about dogs and their relative merits than one who has devoted his entire time to the dog game? There are few judges today, both men and women, who have no strings on them, no friends to satisfy or who have no motives for favoring certain people in the belief there may be retribution when they show their own dogs at other shows.

If you are going to restrict judges to amateurs they should be simple pure amateurs under the strictest interpretation of the rule. The true dog amateurs should be those who make nothing from stud fees, the buying or selling of dogs or breeding. Anyone who makes anything in this way is just as much a professional as the man who hangs his shingle on a dog store.

Garrison Bowling League Standing

Table with columns for team names (e.g., 7th Can Mach Gun, 4th Slope Battery) and their respective scores and averages.

Stock Issue For New Hockey Rink

Three or Four Men Wanted to Underwrite Portion and Operations Will be Started.

(By Frank F. Dole.) Three or four men willing to endeavor to underwrite a portion of the stock issue for the new hockey rink is all that is needed now to start operations, Mayor Schofield said yesterday, if some public spirited citizens would do this it would be possible to sign the contract and get the building started and he expressed the belief that they would be found.

Too Many Clubs Hurt Golfers' Game

(By Chick Evans.) In the last few years there has developed a tendency toward more and still more clubs in the golfer's bag.

One of these is the great spread of golf's popularity. The other is a seeming fast-growing idea that each round of the course reveals to the average golfer the need of a new club for some particular shot he has encountered. One of the fruits of human nature is that the golfer immediately looks to some differently-designed club to give him a better score, when what he really needs is more skill with the club he has.

While Hunter, British amateur champion, expressed some surprise at this year's national tournament at St. Louis when he observed the countless of my collection clubs. Hunter carries a huge leather bag that could, without too much stretch, be called a golf trunk. His array of clubs must make his oddie wonder if the club he has taken wing to parts unknown.

The ribbed mangle brings out this angle remarkably. Where the old-timer practiced weeks for his out-spin ball, applying the spin with his old style, smooth-faced mangle, the newer comes takes out his ribbed mangle and lays his ball dead to the pin as pretty as you please. The club puts on spin so easily that it has not in any called the "self-player."

We have only now to see the self-playing driver, the self-playing midiron, the self-putting putter and so on, come forth, and with these, perhaps, the game will reach a degree of popularity that will lead nearly every one to play it.

However, as the player becomes more skilled in the game, he will, I think, find himself discarding all surplus equipment from his bag and cutting out his clubs to a list about like this: Driver, brassie, spoon, niblick, midiron, jigger, maulie and putter. That is the club equipment I now carry, except that I use a brassie instead of a driver.

Disadvantages May Be Greater. A great assortment of clubs has advantages beyond the general advantage to the game which I mentioned. But I wonder if the disadvantages are not greater. The golfer thinks only of the better playing he may be able to do with his extra clubs. It never occurs to him, I dare say, that he often is the victim of his own array of clubs which, because of their number and variety, upset his game and make his scores lower than they perhaps would be if he played the orthodox equipment straight through.

Schaefer Made World's Record

Chicago Billiard Player Averaged 200 in Defeating Welker Cochran.

Chicago, Nov. 20.—A world's record for 18.3 ball line billiard tournament play was established Saturday night by Jake Schaefer, of Chicago, when he averaged 200 in defeating Welker Cochran, of San Francisco, in a match in the international tournament being held here. Cochran failed to count, the score being: Schaefer 33, 313-60; Cochran 0.

The best previous average was 83.1-3, made by Willie Hoppe, world champion, in 1915, and 100 by George Sutton, nearly two decades ago. Saturday's play ended with Cochran and Roger Conti, the French champion, tied for third and fourth places and Edward Horvans, the Belgian, and George Sutton, of Chicago, tied for sixth and seventh places. Willie Hoppe world's champion, today defeated Horvans, 400 to 379, in 19 innings, and Sutton who had lost four straight games, won from Ora Morvans, of San Francisco, 400 to 391, in twelve innings.

Racing Season In Cuba Opens Nov. 24

Increased Purses for 100-Day Meeting Will Total Close to \$700,000.

The eighth annual winter racing season of the Cuban American Jockey Club will get under way at Oriental Park, just outside the City of Havana, on Thanksgiving Day, and will continue for 100 or more racing days. The owners are rightly boast of one of the prettiest and best-appointed race tracks in the history of the turf, with plenty of accommodations for horsemen.

As has been the rule for years past, the stakes and purses surpass those of the preceding season. Twenty-two stake events are carded for the coming season, with a total of \$1,100,000 for short fairs, through centre, and the amount is the gift of the Government of Cuba to foster and encourage the breeding and racing of thoroughbred horses on the island. It is estimated that a total of \$700,000 will be distributed among the horsemen during the meeting, which starts next week.

The interest of the Cuban Government in racing at Oriental Park is reflected in two of the big stakes of the meeting. The sum of \$150,000 is donated by the Government for the Grand Prize of Cuba race, and the Cuba Produce stake is endowed to the extent of \$10,000. For two overnight events the smallest sum offered is \$700, and every day during the meeting there will be handicaps with values of from \$500 to \$1,500.

The programme as arranged calls for six days of racing each week, except on special occasions or during the holiday seasons, when racing will be held every day. The card will contain either six or seven races every day.

The twenty-two stake events, with from \$2,000 to \$15,000 added, closed for nominations on November 2, and all showed increases over last year. Six of these stakes will be run between opening day and New Year's Day. The opening day feature will be the Thanksgiving Handicap at one mile, with \$2,000 added and no entrance fee. All the selling races will be claiming events, and all purses will be paid in the currency of Uncle Sam.

The list of officials is about the same as last year. The presiding steward will be John Hochmeister, with Edward Burke and C. H. Lansdale as his associates. Martin Nash, Leon is the racing secretary, James Milton starter, and G. Corneisen presiding judge. Frank J. Bruen will again serve as general manager.

FIFTY-FIVE THOUSAND SAW HARVARD DEFEAT YALE TEAM

Harvard Spirit and Harvard System Won Annual Game Saturday by Score of Ten to Three—It Was a Last Period Victory for the Crimson.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 20.—Harvard spirit and Harvard system won the annual Yale-Harvard game yesterday, ten to three. It was a last period victory in which a touchdown by Owen, a goal kicked from it by Buell, and a goal from the field by Owen rolled up points for the crimson against the three gained by Yale through Captain Aldrich's field goal in the first period. The Harvard win was generally unexpected, coming as it did at the close of a season of uncertainty for the crimson eleven, and of previously unbroken success by Yale. It threw in to a triple tie for the first time in history the standing among the Big Three, Princeton defeated Harvard; Yale defeated Princeton; now Harvard has defeated Yale.

This Yale-Harvard game was played in the stadium before a crowd of 55,000. Yale, a heavier and harder hitting eleven, gave its all in the first three periods. Then Harvard changed tactics, assumed the offensive, and won. Owen, Buell, Pitts Chapin and Captain Kase were the crimson heroes. With Yale leading three to nothing the game turned in the third period on Buell's feat in running back through most of the Yale team, a punt which he caught at mid-field. His dash covered 87 yards, carrying the ball to Yale's 12-yard line.

Opening the fourth period, on the next line-up, against eight yards forward a delayed forward pass. A burst against the Yale line laced inches of first downs. On the next attack Owen went over for the touchdown. Yale fought fiercely after this, Aldrich and O'Hearn, stabling through for long gains, and the mountain-like line-up, against eight yards forward, they carried to Harvard's 15-yard line and then intercepted a Yale forward pass and ran fifty yards. Pitts pressed forward 23 yards more in another Harvard effort. From the 17-yard line Owen broke through the blue cord and rushed over the goal line, only to

British Defeated The United States

Fencing Team from England Won Eight Bouts to United States Six.

Washington, Nov. 20.—British swordsmen defeated the United States fencing team, 8 to 6, Saturday night in their bout, the second of three matches in their tournament for the Thompson trophy. The first match was won by the United States team Friday night and the third and final bout, with the same sabre, will be held in New York Monday night. The British team won eight bouts to the United States six, while there were two bouts which ended in double touches.

Mayor's Annual Newsboys' Race

Edmund Chandler, Y. M. C. I., won the senior boys' race in the Mayor's annual road race for newsboys Saturday morning, and George Stafford, Y. M. C. I., was second. The time for the run to the One Mile House and return was 23 minutes. The prizes were a mackinaw and a pair of boots, for first and second, respectively. The race was closely contested. Chandler won the senior race last year.

The intermediate event went to Everett McColl, with J. Marshall second. Both are Y. M. C. A. boys. The time for this event, with turn at Cooper's corner, was 19 minutes, and the prizes were for first and second respectively, a sweater and a pair of mittens.

Victory in the run for boys of 12 and under went to Roy Chapman, with Arthur Walker second. The prizes were rubber boots and a cap. The start and finish, which was held in front of the Imperial, was watched by a large crowd of keenly interested spectators, including a host of small boys.

After the races the contestants adjourned to the Y. M. C. A. and Y. M. C. I., where they had showers, swimming and finally a luncheon of milk, sandwiches, cake, pig and doughnuts. The whole event furnished an lively spectacle as one would wish to see and the youngsters were on the move every second, whether as spectators or contestants. The prizes and food were furnished by the Mayor.

The Argonauts Were Victorious

The Intercollegiate Champions Were Eliminated from Canadian Championship Series.

Toronto, Nov. 20.—The intercollegiate champions were eliminated from the Canadian championship series this afternoon when Argonauts the inter-provincial entry defeated the University of Toronto by a score of 30 to 12. The better team, on the day's play won, but the winners had several breaks that helped to increase their score and there was only a shade of difference in the two teams.

Bowling Results In Local Leagues

WELLINGTON LEAGUE The Canadian National Express took three points in their game Saturday night with J. and A. McMillan, in the Wellington League on the G. W. V. A. alleys. Tonight the C. N. R. and Customs will roll.

Following is the score:— Canadian National Express Co. Poole 85 87 94 267 89 Gray 80 89 79 248 323-3 Doherty 78 70 83 231 77 Mitchell 76 78 77 231 77 Hunter 81 92 83 256 85 1-3 401 416 416 1233 J. and A. McMillan Quinn 103 77 81 261 87 Allen 76 84 90 250 83 1-3 Leithan 71 69 65 205 21-3 McDermott 69 82 76 237 75-3 Morgan 85 95 82 262 87-3 404 497 594 1205

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Old Country Football Games

London, Nov. 19.—(Canadian Press Cable)—Rugby Union: Old Merchant Taylors 26, London Irish 0. Military Academy, Woolwich 9, London Scotch 16, 15. Richmond 3, United Services 0. Guy's 7, Plymouth 3. Harlequins 3, Oxford University 5. Carleton 8, Swans 5. Bristol 17, St. Barts 5. Cambridge University 17, Blackheath 6. Northampton 10, London Welsh 9. Walth 8, Crosskeys 11. Llanelli 16, Bath 5. Leicester 24, Coventry 0. Aberllyn 11, Bridgewater 3. Glasgow High School 18, Edinburgh University 0. Stewarston 14, Edinburgh Acad 10. Kelvinside Academics 9, Heriotians 0. Watsonians 22, West of Scotland 0. Aberllyn 11, Bridgewater 3. County Championship, at Blundell sands: Lancashire 0, Yorkshire 3. At Whitehaven: 375 618 565 1760

Mt. A. And U. N. B. Past Game Records

Now that the football season is over, and so much controversy over the recent Mt. A. protest, followers of the game might be interested to know the record of these teams over a period of years. The following table shows the result of twenty-two games and it will be noted that Mount Allison won 14 games, while U. N. B. won six games, two games being a tie.

Table with columns for Mt. A. and U. N. B. scores from 1891 to 1921.

Some have a hard time picking out a car to heaven because the lower berths all seem to be taken. come to a realization of the trouble caused them by too many clubs; the less their worries. Your game will be at its best when you can walk up to your ball on the fairway, take out the car for the shot and put into the stroke the distance required. The greatest skill comes from using a few clubs well.

The Customs Won From Post Offices

A bowling match was staged on the Y. M. C. A. alleys Saturday evening between the Post Office department and the Customs and Excise which proved interesting and resulted in a victory for the Customs. The Postmaster faced the Collector and each remarked about conditions and if many things had been different what they might have done but the scores count. As for the rest of the two teams some failed and others surprised their friends by the way they knocked down the pins. After much noise and explanations the Post Office officials paid all expenses and the bowlers departed for home. The individual scores follow:—

Table with columns for Customs and Post Office scores for various bowlers.

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