

SPORTS



WHAT IS NECESSARY TO MAKE A GOOD WINNER

The Great Work Of Liddell, Nurmi and Abraham, Star Athletes

MONTREAL, Nov. 17.—The question of orthodox in track and field athletics was never more definitely decided than at the Olympic games, staged at the stadium in this city's quest for world honors. The report of the meeting was submitted to the annual meeting of the A. A. U. of C. and was very interesting throughout.

"We hear remarks as to orthodox methods in running by those who should know," said Cornelius, insisting that this or that style is best. To my humble mind the men who were present at the game had a lesson I am sure they will never forget.

"The sensations at the meet were read by the men who broke away from the old principles and traditions. The prettiest running was displayed by an athlete of the name of Wide, whose form was beautiful to behold.

"There was something about the man's motion that was delightful to watch. As I am rather a psychologist I turned to look at the faces of the vast crowd to see what they were thinking—just as I thought—Wide—and yet he did not win.

"A little later that wondrous man Nurmi appeared. Such a contrast, when compared to Wide; and he won. Ye gods! what a man! If God ever gave a man a present of a pair of legs it certainly was demonstrated in this case at Colombus Stadium. A great lesson was learned from this human machine, namely, the action of involuntary muscles.

"If we hold out our hand and move the fingers rapidly for a time we will soon tire, notwithstanding the fact that we move them at various tempos all day long. The same is true in one case the brain moves its fingers, and in the other we do so unconsciously.

BOSTON IS AGOG FOR HOCKEY START

BOSTON, Nov. 17.—Ice hockey, the king of winter sports and its sidekick, fancy figure and eccentric skating will be inaugurated November 27 at the Boston Arena. Believing in furnishing an opening with the proper zip and dash manager George V. Brown has billed a professional game for Thanksgiving Night between the new Boston Professional team and the Saskatoon of the Prairie League in mid-November.

"For the great week-end blow off Manager Brown has arranged a brilliant ice skating carnival, without doubt the most elaborate in point of acts and skating quality ever arranged in this country.

"The tremendous interest noted around Boston in the new professional team indicates that the money chasers' game will go over big this season. No expense has been spared by President Charles F. Adams of the Boston team to furnish a capable local team in the National Hockey League.

No sport inauguration in this city in years has attracted such universal interest as the debut of the Boston professional hockey team. Bobbie Rowe sensation of the Seattle player and captain of the Pacific Coast League team will be the Boston ace. Other coast pros who will play against Saskatoon here on Thursday night are Norman Fowler in goal, Bill Harris, forward and Skinner who can play defence and forward with equal ability.

Another high class man signed by Ross is Jack Headley of Saskatoon. The Boston manager is trying to land Charlie Parkes, another coast forward of great skill.

Other crack players from Hamilton will be seen while from Kitchener comes young Werner Scharr, Hill and Galbraith. Eveleth's best men of last season have also signed Boston contracts.

Saskatoon will send a great forward line against Boston. In the centre will be the incomparable Newsy Lalonde, one of Canada's famous forwards. On his left side will be Bill Cook, formerly of Canadian Soo, Allan Cup holders. On the other side will be Berlinguette, former star of the Canadiens.

Skating talent from all parts of the country will be here on Saturday night following to help make the Arena carnival the outstanding one in U. S. winter sports history. Manager Brown has combed every ice centre in this country and Canada in search of skating numbers for the big program he will stage Saturday night.

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BOUND TO IMPROVE.

One team which has been saying very little of late but expects to come through and surprise all the critics are the St. Pats of Toronto. They will start the season with that eminent Celt Babe Dye shooting from the right side, and if Babe is consistently fed and is in good condition he should be right back in the running for the goal scoring honors. There is every chance of their getting Dr. Bill Carson, who turns Frank Calder says can't play with any other N.H.L. team if he turns pro. There are two amateurs still extant who would be an asset to any pro team and they are Carson and Watson. Leo Dandurand proclaims that Carson is one of the best centre men he ever saw. The slim medico has everything and if St. Pats land him, another classy centre will be added to the firing corps of the N.H.L. Then they have McCaffrey, the former Granite star.

WHAT CORBETT THINKS.

There will be many a new face in the N.H.L. this coming season. From turgid Fundy to sunny Seattle aspiring pros and amateurs are crashing the golden gates of the eastern money belt. Rawboned simon pures by the dozen are coming up from the Maritimes, tried and tested pros who have campaigned in the Patrick circuit and eager aspirants from the cities of the effete east are putting on the gauntlets. New faces make new friends, and the pros should have a tremendous season. It is a season in which forecast is mere speculation so far. Only the Canadians stand intact and they are expected to add a few newcomers to their squad as they were a bit weak last year in reserves. The battle of the bankrolls waged on the amateur front has caused wholesale desertions. It should be an exciting and intriguing race till class asserts itself as it always does.

Jim Corbett has finished his series of reminiscences in the Saturday Post. One gathers that Jim rather favored himself as a fighter from the narrative. He claims that Kid McCoy was the cleverest fighter among the heavyweights with of course one notable exception, and tells of how he had Fitz and Jeffries almost out time after time in their fights, but these gentlemen refused to stay out. There were some things that Corbett did on his own admission which would ostracize a modern fighter. In his opinion the old timers were the best. Regarding Dempsey he says he is the best of the present day, faint praise sufficient to damn any fighter. Corbett was apparently a very clever fellow who seemingly didn't have a punch. In his opinion Jeffries was the best of them all. There were few he maintained who could solve the unfathomable defence of Johnson, but characterized the latter as a light hitter.

SENATORS HOLD ANOTHER WORKOUT, JOE IRONSTONE MAKES HIS DEBUT

OTTAWA, Nov. 17.—Joe Ironstone made his debut with Senators last night. Just as one swallow does not make a summer neither is one practice adequate to form an opinion on the new goalkeeper. There is no doubt he is fearless, and he faced over a score of hard driven pucks with composure and earned aside many labelled for the corner. He had that vicious snipe, Cy Denneny, training his guns on him, and Cy didn't put any pull on any of his efforts and was successful in getting through "Ironclad's" guard with his raking drives. It should be noted that there are no goalkeepers, even the great Veziina and Roach that haven't fallen victim to Dennenny's smoking shots, as his position at the head of the league last year attests.

George Boucher and Cy Denneny were very much in their element. Boucher was the most conspicuous man on the ice, and his stick-handling was great. Denneny was not very far behind and his deadly shooting was particularly noticeable.

Gorman and Boucher paired off in front of Ironstone for the first half and they were so effective that only about 10 shots were sent out. In front of them were Denneny, Clancy and Finnegan. Opposed were Alex Connell, Ed Rheame and Fred Hitchman. Hugh Wingham and Stitt worked on the wings.

Stitt a Comer.

They switched over half way round. Stitt, who is with the Barzels, showed exceptional promise. In two or three years, this 18-year old boy will be knocking at the doors of the pros. Gorman was again conspicuous and paired off well with Boucher on the defence. Clancy worked well at centre and proved a good feeder for Denneny and Finnegan. The latter is improving gradually and is making a sincere effort to file off the rough spots.

Alex Connell gave a glittering display in his nets. He is a cool customer, well accustomed to Ottawa's style of shooting as he has been practising with them for several seasons.

There was a big crowd on hand and they were enthused at the Ottawa form. Predictions were kept up a hammer and tongs pace for 50 minutes. The last ten minutes saw the pace slacken up. It was one of the strongest Senators was a first class workout in every way. Those two smart players, "Hool" Smith will be out tonight.

Many Railbirds.

There was considerable interest in the debut of Ironstone and when behind the Ottawa defence he was invulnerable. When Clancy, Finnegan and Denneny worked against him they scored often but the defence in front was easy for them to penetrate.

Ironstone hasn't got his legs yet. He was a bit nervous, but with more practice and coaching he will overcome this. He plays a lot like Forbes with one hand free of his stick, and is a right hander, an unusual phenomenon for a goaltender. He was sure death on high shots and clear fast. His real worth will be evident when he stacks up against Calgary.

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BILLY KEYS LEADS DRIVERS

St. Stephen Reinsman Had Successful Season—Nevers Leading Winner.

ST. JOHN, Nov. 17.—"Winning a piece of the money with eleven different horses in thirty-eight races, Billy Keys, of St. Stephen, again tops the list of race winning drivers in Eastern Maine and New Brunswick, with 17 firsts, nine seconds, six thirds and six fourths to his credit," writes Mack in the Houlton Times.

"The winning percentage of Harry Nevers, of Houlton, is higher, however, as he won fourteen races, three seconds two thirds and two fourths with five horses and most of the season he raced two horses in the same class. Tommy Ray, a light heavyweight, was also in the same class. Tommy Ray, a light heavyweight, was also in the same class. Tommy Ray, a light heavyweight, was also in the same class.

"Conflicting engagements also kept Billy Keys and various members of the Keys stable were driven by Johnson and Jardine and Ralph Burill pin-hitting for John Willard landed a first with Brother Edward at Houlton Fair. Our list includes all drivers winning five or more firsts:

Keys	17	9	6	4
Nevers	14	3	2	2
Willard	13	4	3	5
Brickley	11	5	7	3
Burill	9	5	7	3
Gerow	8	6	10	5
Langille	7	1	2	3
Doune	6	7	2	1

TUNNEY NOT EAGER TO FIGHT TOM

Tex Rickard says that Gibbons is Ready, But Gene Says No.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Tommy Gibbons is ready to fight Gene Tunney for the light heavyweight championship of America.

Gibbons a day before the fight with Georges Carpentier, at Michigan City last summer told inter-viewers Tunney was ducking him.

"Why should Tunney go around kidding the folks that he is ready to battle Jack Dempsey? Why of the season he raced two horses don't he stay in his class? He's in the same class. Tommy Ray, a light heavyweight, was also in the same class. Tommy Ray, a light heavyweight, was also in the same class.

"When this interview was called into the credits of drivers Key to Tunney's attention the light heavyweight champion said it was one of the Keys stable were driven by Johnson and Jardine and Ralph Burill pin-hitting for John Willard landed a first with Brother Edward at Houlton Fair. Our list includes all drivers winning five or more firsts:

"NEWSY" LALONDE WISHES ART ROSS GOOD LUCK

The Montreal Star says:—All the main part of the personnel of Ross stole a march upon all his competitors in the National Hockey League last night.

While it was announced publicly as late as this morning that he would assemble his players here today preparatory to going to Boston with them, the Star attended the departure of the team from the Windsor Station of the C. P. R. at eight o'clock last evening.

"Newsy" Was There.

"Newsy" Lalonde, the Chief of the Saskatoon Sheiks, was also there to see them off, and settle final details for the matches they are going to have in Boston. Mr. Ross' wife and two boys bade him and the team goodbye. They were a good-looking, athletic, bright lot, those men for Boston who in reality composed only

"Y" BOWLING L. OF CROSS BOWLING

CITY LEAGUE

Majority for Abattoirs over Bankers, 317 pins.

BANKERS:

A. G. Parks	146	133	150
Geo. Wood	97	134	167
G. R. Whitehead	129	135	129
W. A. Warwick	78	124	122
W. A. Houstes	161	125	179
Total	2025.		

ABATTOIRS:

P. Down	181	158	192
J. Callaghan	201	171	139
W. Carmody	148	205	127
M. G. McNeilly	133	171	86
C. Sample	198	147	120
Total	2342.		

Last night the Yachtsmen took the Barbers for an excursion. The weather was a little too heavy for the Barbers, they couldn't stand the pull and the sailors trimmed them handily. Westerly winds is the Yachtsmen's favorite they say.

Some big individual scores were made in the last games. The high single score was made by G. Essory 266. He was pressed closely by A. Ryan, 255 and J. Hughes 251. J. Hughes had high total 634.

Following are scores:

YACHTSMEN

J. Lund	183	119	149
G. Essory	172	129	266
A. Ryan	182	125	255
E. Flynn	163	139	155
J. Fyfe	112	166	154
Total	2169.		

BARBERS

J. Walsh	130	166	168
J. Hughes	185	197	251
A. McCabe	164	173	128
T. Reardon	87	104	158
H. Gregory	131	173	117
Total	2333.		

CARE

Care is no cure, but rather corrective. For things that are not to be remedied.—Shakespeare.

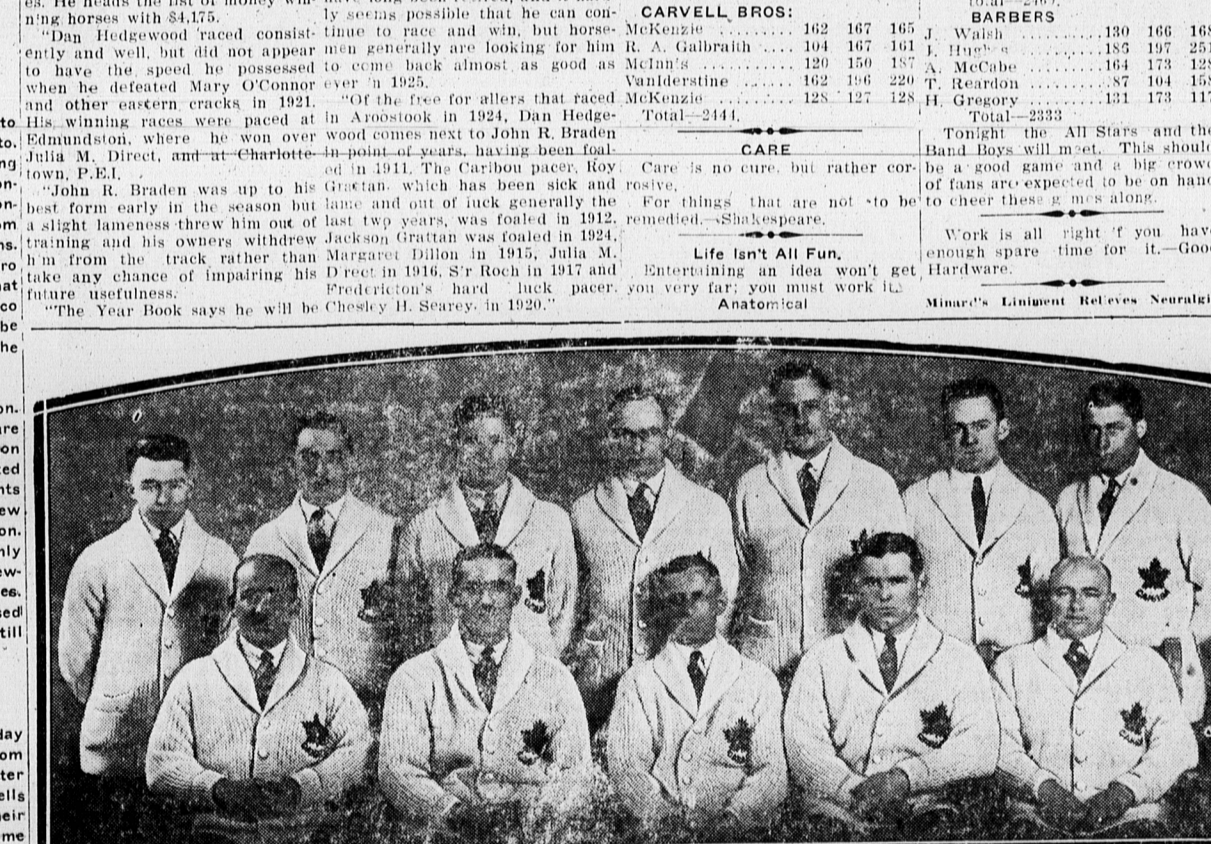
Life Isn't All Fun.

Entertaining an idea won't get you very far; you must work it. Anatomical.

MAINE AND N. B. CIRCUIT WINNERS

ST. JOHN, New Brunswick, November 17.—Sixteen trotters and pacers that raced on the Maine and New Brunswick circuit in 1924 won more than \$1,000 each, during the season. Alfred King having the most winning races to his credit, seven in all with Bonnie Girl and Gertrude Todd tied for second place with six.

	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	4th.	Winnings
Jackson Grattan	4	3	2	1	\$4,175.00
Dan Hedgewood	2	6	2	1	3,225.00
John R. Braden	4	1	0	0	2,875.00
Gertrude Todd	6	2	0	0	2,875.00
R. H. Brett	3	5	4	0	1,980.00
Dr. Gano	4	5	3	0	1,775.00
Alfred King	7	1	1	0	1,760.00
Brother Edward	5	3	0	0	1,725.00
Bonnie Girl	6	2	0	0	1,625.00
Peter Stilwell	2	6	2	1	1,560.00
Silver King	3	4	1	0	1,485.00
Helen Witte	3	2	0	0	1,320.00
Chesley H. Searcy	2	0	2	0	1,300.00
Far North	5	2	0	1	1,275.00
High Knob Beauty	4	0	0	3	2,120.00
Togo M.	4	0	1	1	1,115.00



H. E. McMunn, Peter Campbell, A. J. McCaffrey, Hooly Smith, H. E. Watson, W. B. Ramsay, W. A. Hewitt, Ernie Collett, Capt. Dunc Munro, Sig Slater, J. C. Cameron, F. G. Rankin

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