

FOOTBALL BOWLING

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BOXING SPORT GOSSIP

Yale Swamps Harvard--Abegweits vs Granites--Guardian Wins From Patriot.

GUARDIAN TAKES PATRIOT'S MEASURE SATURDAY NIGHT

Prince Street Pin Topplers Showed Class in Last String of Match and Won by Majority of 11 Pins.

The second of a series of three bowling matches between the Guardian and Patriot for the city newspaper championships was rolled on Saturday night on the League of the Cross alleys, and resulted in a victory for the former by a score of 1840 to 1829, a majority of 11 pins.

That the Guardian pin topplers proved worthy of the confidence of their captain, "Andy" Martin, was demonstrated to a nicety, especially in the last string. With a majority of 65 pins to overcome the Prince Street newspapermen settled down to business, and slowly but surely overtook their rivals and finished in a blaze of glory with 11 pins to the good.

The Guardian press room was well represented in the person of "Marty" Simmott, when the elongated press foreman breezed through, ran off and folded the highest string of 181 together with the leading total of 418.

The highest single on the Patriot line-up was rolled by "Stonewall" Morgan (of hockey fame), while Bob Duncan, his team-mate, annexed 406 for the highest team total.

The following were the scores:

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Score. Rows include A. Martin, M. Simmott, C. Trainor, T. Corrigan, J. Duffy, R. Duncan, J. Dillon, N. Garbham, L. Chaisson.

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YALE SWAMPS HARVARD 13-0

(Canadian Press.) BOSTON, Nov. 24.—The traditional and annual struggle between Harvard and Yale was fought out here today when Yale swamped the highly touted Harvard eleven to the tune of 13 to 0.

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BRADEN HORSE WON \$9,575

An article by "Mack" in the Houlton Times recently shows that John R. Braden, the "Pride of Presque Isle" won \$9,575 during the 1922 campaign. Jackson Gratian was second with \$5,350 and Dan Hedgewood, the Woodstock horse, was fourth with \$3,350.

"The amount of money offered for the free-for-all pacing classes on the Grand Circuit, the past season totaled \$14,900. The purses offered for free-for-all racing in Maine and New Brunswick during the season of 1923 reached the surprising sum of \$34,000.

This briefly explains the presence of the champions Single G and Margaret Dillon at the fall race meets in this section. And in practically every case the big events were money makers for the track management. Scoring for the thirteen races scheduled for the Aroostook and Canadian owned crocks, the "Little" Iron Horse from Tennessee, lived up to its name and carried off nine first moneys. Always a consistent race horse and in the hands of capable trainers during his Grand Circuit career, he has shown marked improvement since coming to Maine, and his mile in 2:04 3/4 at Bangor was a splendid testimonial to the skill of his trainer and driver, John Willard of Presque Isle.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Amount. Rows include John R. Braden, Jackson Gratian, Roy Gratian, Dan Hedgewood, Zom Q, Alfred King, Silver King, Capt. O'Neil, Little Anna S., Peter Toulac, Calgary Earl, Northern Bell, Don Q, Botnie Girl, Miss Simmassie, Peter Silwuelle.

CH'TOWN BOWLING ALLEYS There was a challenge game played Saturday night at the C. B. Alley, between Hickey and Nicholson and the Radios which proved to be a victory for H. & N. by 237 pins.

H. & N. J. MacLeod 114 125 132, W. Doherty 108 111 87, W. Monteith 98 106 154, L. Gauthier 119 116 131, W. Donovan 118 126 110, Total—1749.

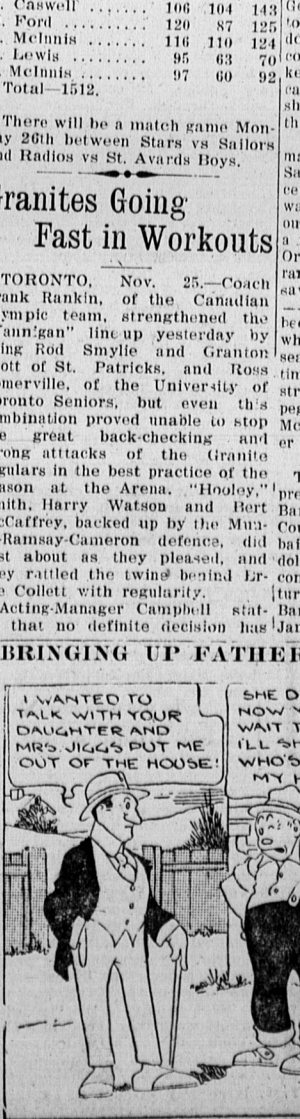
There will be a match game Monday 26th between Stars vs Sailors and Radios vs St. Avards Boys.

Granites Going Fast in Workouts TORONTO, Nov. 25.—Coach Frank Rankin, of the Canadian Olympic team, strengthened the "Yanigan" line up yesterday by using Rod Smylie and Granton Scott of St. Patricks, and Ross Somerville, of the University of Toronto Seniors, but even this combination proved unable to stop the great back-checking and strong attacks of the Granite regulars in the best practice of the season at the Arena. "Hooley," Smith, Harry Watson and Bert McCaffrey, backed up by the Murray-Ramsay-Cameron defence, did just about as they pleased, and they rattled the twins behind Le-ruc Collett with regularity.

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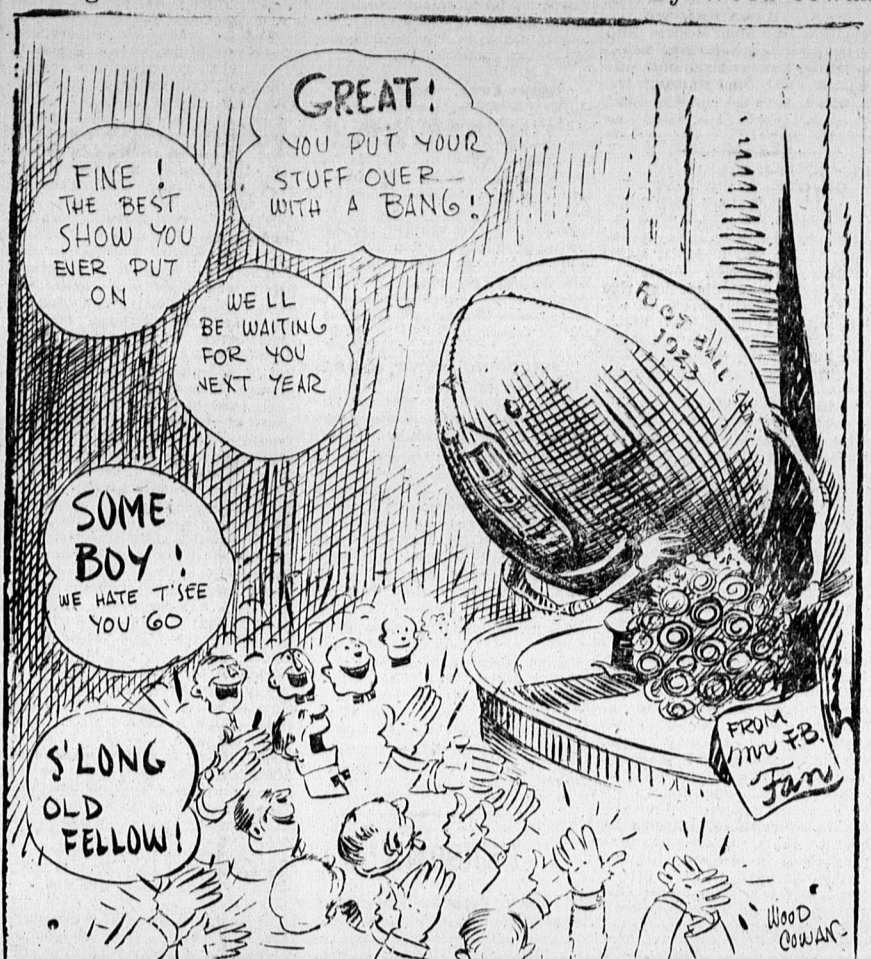
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Taking His Curtain Call

By Wood Cowan



HE MAY BE ACRIPPLE BUT IS HE ALL THROUGH?

Gocher Cites Some Interesting Facts on the Performances of "Splendid Cripples"

By W. H. GOCHER

The most exasperating feature in connection with racing is to have a horse that has speed and the perfect manners which go with a high class performer and a defeat which is apt to keep him in the stable on race day. Such a horse makes a groom and careful work a number of such cripples keep on the move all season after they have been fortunate enough to stand the preparatory work.

A sample of this was seen in Azote had a bad ankle. The trouble was caused by the joint being bruised by the chain traces when he was a work horse on the Vina ranch.

After Hulda knuckled over in the fourth heat of the \$15,000 free for all at Chicago in 1923 Hickok took her back to California and patched her up for another trip to the races. When she was ready Orrin shipped her to Cleveland and put her in trim for a trip in the fast classes. Hulda's first start that year was over the old Glenville track.

When race day came Hulda was led out to meet Hickok's old pupil Azote. He had been mowing down the fields wherever he went and at Cleveland McDowell won with him looking for horses. McDowell always claimed that Azote was the best racing trotter that ever wore harness. He could carry his flight of speed further than any horse he ever drew a line over and if another brush was required to land a heat Azote always had it in reserve when called on.

Murphy won two renewals of the Charter Oak Purse with the limpers R. T. C. and Chilcot. In 1911 the initial horse won all of his engagements, notwithstanding the trouble which he had with his feet. As only a couple of days elapsed between R. T. C.'s race at Readville and Hartford he was rather crumby when led out at Charter Oak Park. He warmed out of it, however, and won. R. T. C., had

THE ABEGWEITS AND THEIR CHANCES TO AGAIN REPEAT

Maritime Champions Favoured by Local Fans to Retain Morton and Thompson Trophy—Only Team Qualified to Play Granites—Great Interest Manifested in Local Sporting Ranks Over Coming Big Game.

With the month of December only a week hence, and that means frost, all about hockey; even the contemplated trip to St. John early in the new year to play the Granites, does not seem to take a "fizz" out of them.

The writer, in conversation with one of our leading hockeyists a few days ago, was informed that only two of the regular team are in any kind of shape to play hockey. If the Abegweits are figuring on a mix-up with Canada's amateur champions in about a month's time the above statement is startling in itself, as practically all over the Dominion all teams worth while, that are not favored with artificial ice, are rounding into form for the first ice practice.

It is understood that getting into condition is a hard grind, even pig-hists got to be done, why not face the issue with a grin and go to it? It has been said before, millions of times, but always maintained, that "the early bird is never found sleeping." So get together, fellows; lots of indoor work and then some more, and when the frozen surface appears, there will be nothing to it but speed and wind to burn—the "rest" will come later.

Among the number of eligibles who will turn out this season are: Fred Kelly, Fred Moore, "Wacky" McEachern, Percy Ridd, "Sugar" Gordon, Harry Morgan, Chester Campbell, Roy Prowse, Geo. Bunting, Frank Crobin, and "Duffy" Cox. The last named player showed lots of stuff last winter in the junior league and great things are expected of him when he makes his debut in fast company this season.

While on the subject, it might be in order if an explanation were de-

clared in St. John in January. Attention might also be called to a cartoon which appears in the St. John Telegraph-Journal, entitled "Which will be chosen?" picturing St. John, Sussex and the champion Abegweits. In the foreground stands President Covey, with the Granites, the former apparently in deep thought and undecided as to which he will choose.

We have no fault to find with the cartoon, for it's a very good one; but the idea to our mind is a mighty poor one, as Mr. Covey has no choice whatever as far as selection goes. In the first place, have not the Abegweits proved their superiority over the Sussex team the last two winters, trimming them on nearly every occasion both at home and in their own back yard, and incidentally winning two Maritime hockey championships? In the second place, St. John should not be considered at all, as they have as yet to make a name for themselves in Maritime hockey circles. If the Granites are after a good game of hockey before leaving for Paris, in which to test their skill, the Abegweits are the men that should be chosen.

Carpentier and Spalla to Fight for European Title (Canadian Press) PARIS, Nov. 25.—A fight has been arranged between Georges Carpentier and Ermino Spalla, Italian heavyweight, according to the Echo Des Ports, in Paris. The bout will be for the championship of Europe, and will be held at Milan in January.

CANADIAN FIGHTER INDICTED ON TWO MURDER CHARGES JUNEAU, Alaska, Nov. 25. —Harry "Battling" Johnson was indicted by a grand jury here last night on two counts of charging first degree murder. Johnson has been held for the slaying of Miss Luella Boardway, formerly of Moose Jaw and Miss Hilda Weiss in a dance hall on September 24.

The trial probably will start the first week in December, it was stated by the authorities. Johnson is a local prize fighter who came here from Canada after the world war.

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By GEORGE McMANUS

