

INMAN COMES FROM FAMILY OF PLAYERS



Melbourne Inman, English Billiard Champion.

Melbourne Inman, English billiard champion, who was touring the United States and Canada in company with Willie Hoppe and playing matches in which English billiards and the American game alternated, comes of a line of forerunners noted for their skill with the cue. His grandfather and his granduncle were excellent players, although not professionals. His father, Robert W. Inman, who is still living, conducted a club for gentlemen players and gave instructions.

The British championship, which Inman has won three times in the seasons of 1911-12, 1912-13, 1913-14, consists of preliminary rounds of 9,000 points for \$500 a side if there are enough entrants, and the finals match of 18,000 points for \$1,000 a side, a purse of \$250, a gold medal, the challenge cup, and the net gate receipts. These events are conducted by the Billiards Control club of London.

His last triumph brought Inman nearly three thousand dollars from all sources. He defeated Thomas Reece, challenger, who had previously beaten George Gray and H. W. Stevenson. Following the tourney proper Inman defeated Stevenson in a special match for \$1,000 a side.

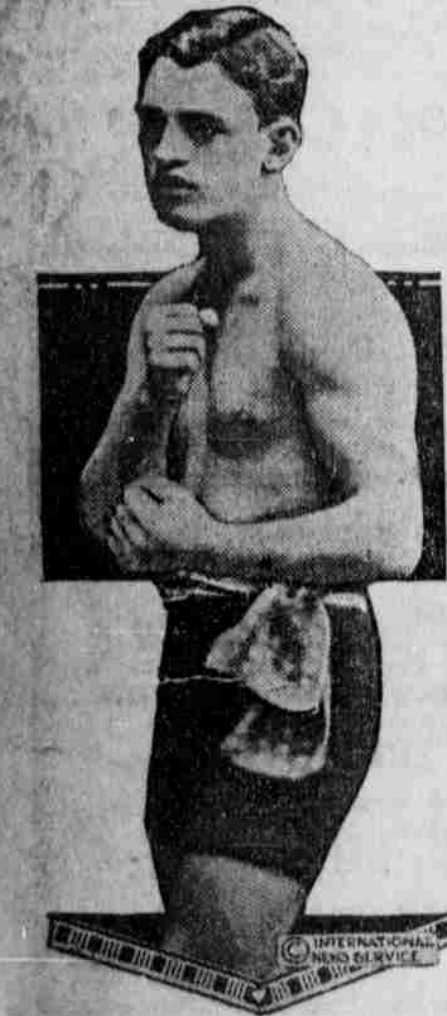
In figuring his \$3,000 earnings, Inman received \$1,750 from the gate receipts, \$1,000 stake money, and the \$250 purse. The matches were played in Holborn hall, London, 1,500 points a day, at admission prices equivalent to 50 cents, \$1 and \$1.50 in United States money.

Inman holds the world's record of 744 for tournament play, established last year in his match with Reece. He has recorded 787 and 894 in practice. He also holds the Canadian mark of 501 set at Winnipeg and the South African mark of 546 made at Pretoria.

FIGHTER CAREFUL OF HANDS

Joe Shugrue, Crack Little New York Scrapper, Has His Maulers Insured for \$20,000.

Joe Shugrue, the little New Yorker who has a ten-round popular decision over Lightweight Champion Freddie Welsh, will take no chances with his hands. He took out a \$20,000 accident



Joe Shugrue.

policy to repay him in case anything happens to his maulers. Joe has three big fights on and an injury to his hands would set him back just about the amount of his policy.

MAKES 16 STRAIGHT STRIKES

Aged Brooklyn Church Official Makes Bowling Record—Rolls One Perfect Game.

Age is evidently no hindrance against a first-class bowler. At least that is the case with Lewis K. Thurston, a trustee of the Hanson Place Baptist church of Brooklyn, Thurston, who is sixty-six years old, rolled three match games and obtained an average of 243. His scores for the match were 208, 300 and 221. After rolling 12 straight strikes for a perfect game, Thurston stuck right to his task and rolled four more in the third game of the night, making a total of 15 straight strikes, a record that any bowler might well be proud of. Previous to his perfect game Thurston held the high score record for the alleys, 276.

Red Sox Willing to Swap Players. President Lannin of the Boston Red Sox is quoted as saying that the coming winter promises to break all records in the matter of swapping ball-players among the big league clubs. He acknowledges he has been trying to make a trade or two on the suggestion of Manager Carrigan, but as yet there has been no transfer.

BASEBALL

Ralph Works signs to pitch for Kansas City association team.

Floyd Perritt, the Los Angeles pitcher, mistook a guide for a mountain lion and shot him.

Six of the old Brooklyn team have become major league managers and six have become minor league managers.

The Giants are the first baseball club to own their own training grounds. Marlin, Tex., looks good to McGraw.

The National league is proposing to enforce a rule regarding asking waivers—that is, that waivers once asked cannot be recalled.

Although Joe Jackson admits that a Federal league scout has been negotiating with him, he insists that he has no intention of jumping.

Al Bromwich, new third sacker purchased from Davenport by White Sox, hit .310 last season. He is noted for making long hits in the pinches.

FOOTBALL

Football, baseball and track titles were won by the University of Illinois teams in 1914.

Coach Haughton says the open football game is worthless unless merely as a variation while Coach Zuppke declares it is good.

Monthly smokers at which football is lectured upon is the new plan of Coach Frank Hincley at Yale and will be part of a system.

Harvard's big football games in 1915 will be played as follows: Saturday, November 6, Princeton at Princeton; Saturday, November 20, Yale at Cambridge.

In the event that Frank Mount Pleasant is unable to sever permanent connections, it is said that Glenn Warner's successor at Carlisle will be Lone Star Dietz, the famous Indian back and line-man, who has been Warner's assistant.

Des Jardien, who became a coach after graduating from Chicago next June, is out after a Maroon record. By commencement the celebrated center who captained Chicago last fall and who for two consecutive seasons has made Camp's All-American, will have won 12 "C's."

HORSE RACING

The Chandlers, J. B. and Zach, are going to train for E. D. Gould of Kearney, Neb.

It is announced that "Pop" Geers is going to take Etawah, Anvil and some others to the Pacific meeting.

When Mr. Small sold Peter Scott for \$30,000 he did not do such a bad job, if the g. c. bars that kind of horses.

Ed Geers, the veteran driver of light harness race horses, has in 25 years piloted winners of more than \$1,178,000 in purse money.

Tod Sloane, considered by many the greatest jockey who ever strode a horse, is nowadays seen about Paris wearing the Red Cross armband.

Efforts are once more being made to get a license for Carroll Shilling, the Texas jockey now off the turf for over two years. Shilling is wealthy but is anxious to ride again.

TENNIS

The next national tennis championship may be staged at the Fox Hill courts of the West Side Tennis club of New York. This organization is once more making a determined effort to land the big event.

The war has left matters in a chaotic state in Australia. The Davis cup still remains in New York because it was not deemed wise to ship it across the Pacific to fall a prize to a German man-of-war.

BILLIARDS

The National Billiard Players, it is said, will drop the case against Edgar T. Appleby of Columbia university. "Unintentional violation of the ethics of the game" were the charges.

Hoppe becomes the permanent owner of the 18.2 trophy. Sutton has definitely declined to play in Milwaukee and Hoppe has therefore held the trophy against challenge long enough to insure its permanent ownership.

PUGILISM

Patsy Brannigan shaded Johnny Kilbane, champion, in a six-round bout at Pittsburgh. It was a popular decision.

Johnny Dundee claims the distinction of having been the busiest little boxer in the land in 1914. Dundee engaged in two dozen fights.

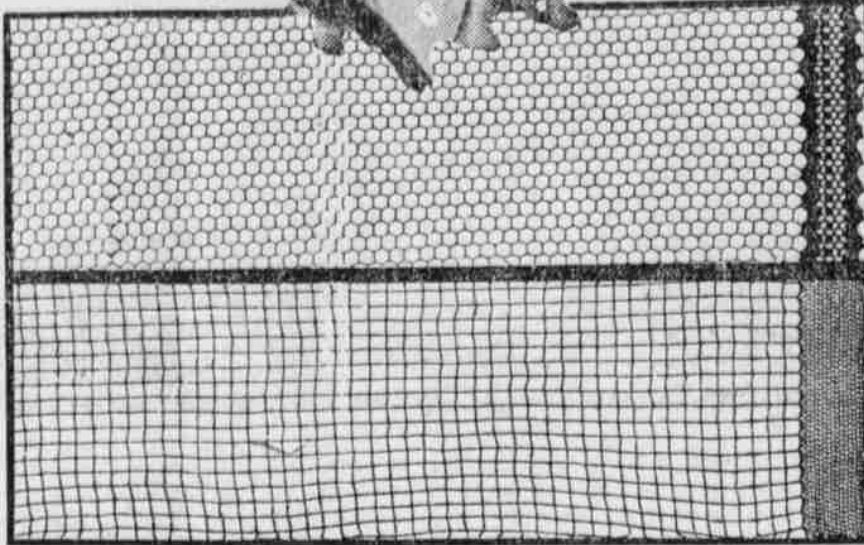
MISCELLANEOUS

Work has been begun on the big athletic park of Fordham university.

Jack Graves, a Canadian, will coach the Lehigh lacrosse team for the next three years.

E. B. de Grout will be the late James E. Sullivan's successor to take charge of the athletic games to be held in connection with the Panama exposition.

The Latest Fancy in Veils



THE latest fad which has seized upon the feminine fancy and is about to run its course is the wearing of a full, straight-hanging veil. It is usually of net bordered with narrow ribbon, but, before long, veils of chantilly and other laces may outnumber those of figured net. In spite of the popularity of figured lace in the smaller face veils the fact remains that they are less becoming than plain or dotted nets.

A new design in veils of figured net is shown in the picture, having pendant fern leaves as a pattern on a net ground. It is interesting as a novelty, but the more irregular floral designs are more attractive.

An illustration of the two most popular nets is given also, showing one with a square and one with a hexagonal mesh. Veils of this kind are bordered with velvet dots, some of them square and others round, and in size varying from a sixteenth to a half inch in diameter.

Hats for Southern Journeys



If these fortunate ones who escape winter by journeying South are worried by misgivings as to what they shall wear, they may set their minds at rest. Gowns for southern tourists, as enchanting as those in seasons past, and millinery as exquisite as has ever been worn, are all at hand. Whether or not they are inspirations from creators of styles in Paris or in America is not the important matter. They are here and they are lovely, and those who wear them or those who go to see them are not to be disappointed.

In hats for southern wear the Panama is playing the leading role. There are many shapes to choose from in this beautiful weave. Among them moderately large hats on the sailor order, with either straight or rolling brims, and others that droop back and front contrive to be becoming to almost every wearer.

Many people must confine their traveling to America this year, and a greater throng than ever will see and be seen in the fashion parade grounds of the South. What is worn there will be worn later in the North. Styles that survive and for which a demand is created will become our fashions for the summer season. It is pleasant to contemplate, therefore, the survival of such attractive headwear as the two hats shown here.

A dressy Panama, in shepherdess style, is edged with a narrow border of lace and trimmed with a band and hanging loops and ends of velvet ribbon. A flower motif with foliage is applied flat to crown and brim without any attempt at regularity. This is a wonderfully chic and elegant hat.

The second hat has been christened with several names, each with reference to the straw of which it is made. One hears it called "the lemon straw," "the barnyard" and "the rustic." This last best expresses it. It is woven of large lustrous straws and shown in

many colors. It looks best in the straight-brimmed shapes, of which an example is given here.

Poinsettias, simulated in ribbon, or other flowers posed flat against the crown, make a most effective trimming against so brilliant a background. JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Bits About Blouses. It is fashion's decree that fussy blouses have had their day—for a time at least—and so we must give our attention to much simpler designs. They are extremely smart and very becoming to most women.

This season we have a number of new blouse materials, most important among which are the pussy willow silks and a lovely new chiffon crepe, known as georgette crepe.

Unlike chiffon, the georgette crepe needs no net foundation, for, while it is quite thin, it is more opaque and washes beautifully.

The pussy willow silks come in a heavier quality than crepe de chine, and are a sort of cross between that and messaline, with a fine subdued luster to them.

Either of the two fabrics just mentioned will work up nicely in a blouse in white, palest pink or yellow, mauve, navy, pea green or rust color. These are the smartest blouse colorings just now.

Velvet for Dusting. A piece of velvet is a fine cleaner for the brass and for polishing silverware it is better than chamolis. It quickly removes the dust from wood work, and if used to rub the stove after it has been blacked it will produce a high polish. There is nothing better to dust a felt hat, and silk dresses and other silk articles should always be dusted with it, for it cleans perfectly without cutting or otherwise injuring the silk.

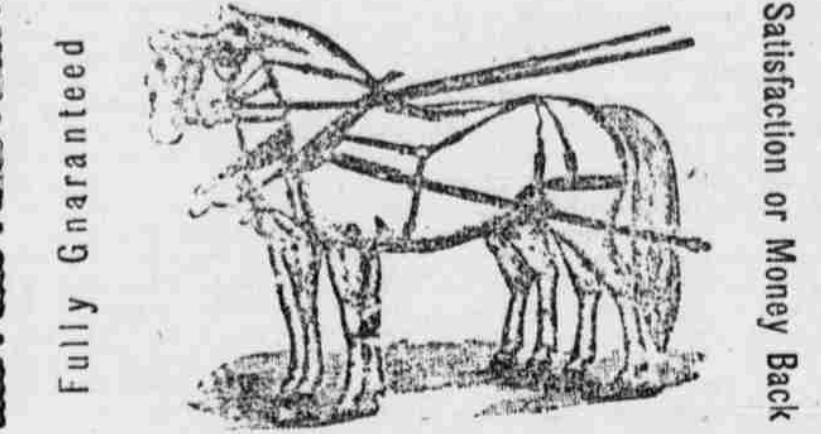
Discord. So they have separated! Patrice—Yes; they couldn't get along as man and wife. "What was the trouble?" "It seems they graduated from different institutions and their college yeils didn't harmonize."

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