

PASTIMES FOR BLOWERS MAY

Compendium of Outdoor Sports Gathered from Many Sources.

COLLEGIATES AGOG OVER JUNE'S RACES

Speed of the Wild Duck.—On the Diamond and in the Ring.—Field Day.—The Turf and Miscellaneous Matters.

It is a denying fact that the Yale crew is proving a disappointment this spring. It was thought on the first symptoms of weakness that with the warning spring they would show marked improvement.

It is different with Harvard. I see by the Boston papers that Lehman, the English coach, is bringing about the most flattering results. He started very early a few days ago by making still another list of the personnel of the "Varsity." He has placed Biddle, who has been rowing three on the freshman crew, in the place of the old boy, moving Wrightington along to three and pushing Moulton out of the boat altogether.

Harvard at Philadelphia. He prepared for Harvard at Philadelphia, where he considered a very fine oar. He is pretty light for the "Varsity," weighing only 162 pounds, and does not look strong enough for a four-mile race. He probably is very young in this new departure. Lehman has established a reputation for knowing what he is about and if he changed the rowing crew into the "Varsity" it is doubtful if Harvard's confidence in his judgment would be shaken.

No ball player ever jumped into popularity as rapidly as has Claude Richey, the Red Sox young lefther, who has not only outshined the crowd by his brilliant playing, but some of his fellow players as well. There is not a short stop in the league today, no bar, no pitcher, no catcher, or any of the other stars, who could have played better ball than Richey has during the present season. His batting average has not only held and hit well, but his judgment at critical stages has been perfect. He does not balk himself like a youngster who is afraid to strike out.

Louis Socakale is the name of the full-blooded Indian who plays right field for the Cleveland. Though Socakale's parents are still living on a reservation in Maine, where he spent his childhood, one can hardly believe that Socakale is the offspring of half-civilized parents. There is not a more gentlemanly player on the Cleveland team than Socakale. He has an excellent education, and there is nothing about his actions or his talking calculated to remind one of the wild west shows, though he looks like a very young man. He is a fluent conversationalist, who can tell many interesting stories.

However, he is very safe in making it, as Fitz is not very anxious to enter the ring again. McCoy is growing still, and by the time Fitz's year of growth passes, who knows but that he may be big enough to successfully tackle the lanky antipodean. No one would be better pleased to see him than the subscriber.

In parliamentary language I "report progress" in the matches between Peter, Mather and Tom Sharkey, the sailor boy, and between Denver Ed Smith and Joe Chernak. All of these men are at work heretofore. Smith and Mather up at Morris park, where the Irish champion has many friends among the turfmen there. There is a feeling prevalent here that it will be very difficult for Warren Lewis to pull off the fight in his club house by the sea.

Joseph D. Lucas' plan to rid the American turf of its obnoxious surplus of cheap selling plates has brought forth the following comment from Editor S. D. Bruce of the Turf, Field and Farm of New York: "Joseph D. Lucas, a Missouri breeder, advocates a plan to rid the turf of inferior thoroughbreds. He suggests that each racing association give one race a week during the period of its racing for a purse of \$400, at the winner, who, upon winning, becomes the property of the association. The horse is then to be branded under the mane and treated as an outlaw, either a stallion or mare, the progeny is not eligible for registration. Breeders will benefit by putting a stop to the crop of weeds and by elevating the standard of the breed."

John Spain was recently interviewed, and talked entertainingly about the matter. He said that the present racing system is not what it used to be. He said that the present system is not what it used to be. He said that the present system is not what it used to be. He said that the present system is not what it used to be.

The high school athletes are making great preparations for their annual field day, which will be held Friday, May 21, and on present indications will surpass any sort of record. The day will feature a series of events, and embrace trials at all the popular athletics of the day and there is a good chance to see some of the most brilliant of the great runners of the time.

It has been settled that the great boat races of the colleges will be rowed at Philadelphia. Cornell, Pennsylvania, Yale, Harvard and Columbia have secured quarters, and in a few more weeks their crews will be seen on the waters of the Hudson. The day will feature a series of events, and embrace trials at all the popular athletics of the day and there is a good chance to see some of the most brilliant of the great runners of the time.

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The speed of a wild duck flying has been the subject of considerable controversy and living the speed of flying ducks have been made, ranging from 100 to 120 miles an hour. It is not certain what the true rate of speed was determined, but a mystery. The cold fact was announced that a wild duck could fly so many miles an hour, unaccompanied with any explanation of the measures taken to ascertain the truth of the statement.

It is said a duck flies so many miles an hour it would mean a very long traveling gait, says the Washington Post. The exact rate of speed of one flock of ducks has been definitely and exactly determined. Upon the morning of the 14th of days ago two men from the Blue Hill observatory were measuring clouds by triangulation when a flock of ducks passed across the base line. The flock consisted of 100 ducks, and their rate of speed was accurately determined. They were not especially in a hurry, but were on a business trip, neither waiting for any particular record. The wind was blowing two miles an hour from the north, while the ducks were going southwest, so that the test was fair.

What a magnificent specimen of physical manhood big Bill Sharkey of Chicago presents. In this instance at least looks do not belie his ability. He is just as good as his appearance indicates. Lange is easily the greatest ball player in the present era. He stands at the head of his class. What Buck Ewing was when he was in his prime, what Mike Kelly was before he began to age and what Aris Letman was before he lost his throwing arm, Lange is at the present writing. He doesn't excel in one particular feature, but he is pretty nearly the best at any branch of the game. He is the champion base runner of the world. He is only a few points behind the best batter in the world. There is no man in the league who can beat him throwing, and he covers as much ground as any outfielder in the big league. He entered the game as a catcher, and took a year's vacation from the outfield, and has been there ever since. Big Bill is a walking advertisement for his team. He stands over six feet in his stockings and weighs 200 pounds. He is sure to attract attention and provoke inquiry wherever he may be. Here is one case, at least, where good looks is a boon for a man's vocation.

According to the Pall Mall Gazette Defender is likely to race in English waters, and the only American who has won the syndicate and H. W. Walker, who wishes to buy the sloop, being the price of the yacht. In the event of the purchase being made the syndicate of Defender will be put out of the picture. Defender is not a bad horse on the other side this season. It is bought by an Englishman and raced in British waters. Defender is a fine horse and a fine American in the slightest degree. Of course, if he raced under the American flag, he would be a Yankee skipper and commanded by a Yankee crew, things would be different.

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The United States consul at Zurich expresses the opinion that within a year aluminum will be produced in great quantities in the United States. Aluminum will be produced in great quantities in the United States. Aluminum will be produced in great quantities in the United States.

Statistics gathered for the forthcoming report of the labor commissioner show that the wages of American workers are higher than those of European workers. The wages of American workers are higher than those of European workers. The wages of American workers are higher than those of European workers.

Notes and Fun for Brain Workers. Blanked almonds for the night or for brain muscle food; no heat or waste. Blanked almonds for the night or for brain muscle food; no heat or waste. Blanked almonds for the night or for brain muscle food; no heat or waste.

Light Broke In.—Detroit, May 1. I understood you rightly called that cake we had for dinner "poussin." "Yes, why?" "No, nothing; only it occurred to me after I ate it that you might have cheated yourself."

THE TRIUMPH OF LOVE! Happy and Fruitful Marriage. Every MAN who would know the GRAND Facts, the Old Secrets and the New Discoveries of Love-making, should write at once to Married Life, who will send you a copy of the "Complete Manual of Love-making," for only one cent. Entirely Free, in plain sealed cover.

CO-OPERATIVE HOME BUILDING Convention of the Nebraska League of Local Associations at Fremont.

SOME POINTS FROM THE PAPERS READ Discussion of the Several Plans and Policies in Vogue in Building and Loan Associations.—Compulsory Reserve Fund.

The fifth annual meeting of the Nebraska State League of Local Loan and Building Associations, held at Fremont last Tuesday evening, brought together many veterans of the co-operative movement in the state, and a moderate number of new adherents anxious to garner wisdom from the more experienced in practical management. Every important feature of association work and policies were considered in the papers read, and some of them provoked lively comments by the delegates. The other association policies, as well as improved systems so-called, each had their advocates, and a spirited exchange of views sustained interest in the proceedings throughout a session of five hours.

Mr. E. E. Arnold of Schuyler discussed "The Relation of Series to Each Other in a Serial Association." As a preliminary, he modestly stated that while Schuyler did not have the best association in the state, he had one of the best. "The relation of series to each other," he said, "is that of partners, each such share in all the profits and in all the losses equated. In this rule the Schuyler association determines the profits for the dividend period, as well as the losses. After this is done and before the profit and loss statements are cancelled, and the profits and losses are credited to the shareholders, the association is divided into series. It is the relation of series to each other, and not the relation of series to the association, that is of importance."

Mr. G. M. Nattlinger of Omaha argued against the compulsory plan of loans. The amount of the loan, the borrower paying interest on the face value of the shares bid, the amount of the loan, the borrower paying interest on the face value of the shares bid, the amount of the loan, the borrower paying interest on the face value of the shares bid.

THE ADVANCE AGENT OF HEALTH. A REVIEW OF THE HISTORY OF THOSE LOANS FROM WHICH THE BURNING OF THE HOUSES OF PARLIAMENT WAS PREVENTED.

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AN INVALUABLE SAFEGUARD.

Mr. Bentley reviewed at length the many diverse conditions with which associations contend, all of which unite in rendering an adequate reserve the basis of permanency and prosperity. In conclusion, he said: "The building association is pre-eminently the savings bank of Nebraska. It is the wage-earner's bank and his resort when he needs credit to buy building material. It is the pioneer of co-operation in our state. If there is a cause that deserves the careful consideration of the legislator it is that of the building association in the form of a demand and deserve protection against fraud, against unfairness, against features that threaten the integrity, the perpetuity and the future usefulness of the system. They demand the prohibition of inequitable devices that, like the separate expense fund, can be used by designing promoters as a means of fleeing the public. But, above all, we need the compulsory reserve fund, so that every association in the state may be led to adopt the most equitable mode of securing its outgoing members and that, by so doing, the entire system may not only grow in practical management, but that the most people, but have such a vigorous existence as to pave the way for successful efforts in other departments of co-operative activity."

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A Great California Story... Three Partners... The Big Strike on Heavy Tree Hill. A Companion to "The Luck of Roaring Camp" and Other Famous Mining Tales.

BEGAN PUBLICATION APRIL 4 IN The Omaha Sunday Bee.

"THREE PARTNERS" is a story of early mining days in California. In it Bret Harte returns to his old style—the virile, sympathetic style which made his fame. His characters are miners, and, although the tides of varying fortunes float them out into the wider world, they come back to California in the end as managers of large enterprises. The "partners" who made the big strike are Jim Stacy, shrewd and stern; George Baker, boyish and loveable, and Philip Demorest, dreamy and generous. Mixed up in the ingenious web of the story are a number of western studies. Our old friend, Jack Hamlin, the gambler, makes a brief, but picturesque appearance. Then there are "Whiskey Dick" Hall; the villainous prospector, Steptoe, and the cunning Belgian, Paul Van Loo. The love element of the story is furnished by the beautiful, Mrs. Honcastle and the fair but heartless, Kitty Baker.

THE ADVANCE AGENT OF HEALTH. PENNYROYL PILLS. Most Complexion Powders have a vulgar glare, but Pizzoni's is a true beautifier, whose effects are lasting.