

Gotham Had Its Dish of Grid Sport on Nov. 2

Nebraska-Rutgers Intercollegiate Battle Election Day Kept Pace With Prevailing Foot Ball Styles.

New York, Nov. 13.—A foot ball expert says that New York had its dish of intercollegiate foot ball on election day, thus keeping pace with the prevailing gridiron styles. The fall brand coming out of the corn belt was expected to be of a rather modish style, as displayed by Miss Nebraska, but those who saw the demonstration are rather of the opinion that the designs followed the cubist school. The crowd which went to the Polo grounds had high hopes that there would be a dazzling display of the ultra modern in the art of the gridiron, but the exhibition was dizzying instead of dazzling.

The foot ball public which comes to a game of this sort is a peculiar one. It is the same type that goes to see a base ball game, and there is not the glamor or color that is attached to an event between any two of the big institutions where the annual battles have been waged so often that tradition makes the meeting a "classic" in sport. There were probably 15,000 in at the finish of the game, and of this number not more than one-third bore allegiance to either college. Few of the majority cared particularly which side won. They were just foot ball hungry and curious to see a demonstration of the methods of the west against those of the east.

Easterns in Slump.

It is a pity that the Cornhuskers happened along in a year when the Rutgers eleven had fallen into a slump, for, as George Foster, Rutgers' team manager, said, it represents anything but first-class football. The Rutgers team, it was said, had everything in its repertoire to make up for its lack of size, but as far as the Rutgers team is concerned, it is a pity that the Cornhuskers happened along in a year when the Rutgers eleven had fallen into a slump, for, as George Foster, Rutgers' team manager, said, it represents anything but first-class football. The Rutgers team, it was said, had everything in its repertoire to make up for its lack of size, but as far as the Rutgers team is concerned, it is a pity that the Cornhuskers happened along in a year when the Rutgers eleven had fallen into a slump, for, as George Foster, Rutgers' team manager, said, it represents anything but first-class football.

For a few minutes at the beginning of the game the westerners looked as if they were going to duplicate the feat of Centre in its meeting with Harvard. It was no time in the game when a wide open attack and in a three play was made. The distance of a tally, twice the Nebraska whirled up to the Rutgers goal posts, but it was not so much as the Rutgers team, which was the inferior defense of Rutgers, which played as if in a trance. If the Nebraska backs had been as good as they were touted to be, they would have made the game a lot more interesting. If the Nebraska backs had been as good as they were touted to be, they would have made the game a lot more interesting.

Jim Barnes Signs With N. Y. Club

Well Known "Pro" Golfer Associates Himself With Pelham Organization.

New York, Nov. 13.—Jim Barnes has at last associated himself with a New York golf club. The announcement was made recently by the Pelham Country club that they had engaged the services of the well known "pro" for their new links at Pelham. The news caused a great deal of surprise in golfing circles.

Little by little Jim has worked his way to the metropolitan district. When he came over here 15 years ago the best he could do was land a job in the far west. At first he was only an assistant, as "Long Jim" was only 18 then. He finally landed a berth with the Tacoma Country club.

Then Jim began to hit the ball far and straight and the result was that he annexed the western championship and finished fourth at Brookline in the open in 1913. He got an offer to come east and took it. He got as far as Philadelphia, where he became "pro" at Whitemarsh Valley. After a year or so there he went to Bromore, Colo., then a year later worked as far back east as St. Louis, where he identified himself with the Sunset Hill Country club, which club he leaves to make his present jump to Pelham.

This will be gain for the east in professional circles. The west made a big effort to corral a number of the best "pros" and did succeed in getting a lot of them—Hutchinson, McDonald, Brady, Eagen, Loos, Barnes, Diegel, MacDonald, Smith and others. The last open tournament at Toledo showed that the west had a big call on the winners. Only one or two eastern "pros" got into the money at all.

McGraw May Retire.

New York, Nov. 13.—Reports are very strong here that John McGraw probably will retire as playing manager of the Giants and devote himself to the club's business affairs. McGraw's personal escapades have lost him a lot of friends during the last few months.

500 Matches at Quoits. Beddington, Eng., Nov. 13.—Quoits are so popular among miners in Northumberland that 10 matches for \$500 a side have been scheduled for this fall.

Compulsory Athletics Success.

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 13.—Military authorities are highly pleased by the results of compulsory athletics here. Every cadet now has to participate daily in some branch of sport.

Local Pin-Tumblers in Mid-West Tourney



Top row, Omaha National bank: Ted Neale, (captain), Jim Wells, Al Krug, Jim Blakney, and Anton Jellicke. Bottom row, Beddeos: Frank Jarosh, Harry Eldson (captain), O. A. Olson, Ed Norgard, and Jim Jarosh.

The Omaha National bank and Beddeo bowling teams will leave Omaha Thanksgiving day for St. Louis, where the local maple smashers are scheduled to bowl the following day in the annual mid-western bowling tournament.

Nine teams will represent this city at the meet.

England Also Has Bribery Scandal

Sporting Circles and Public Upset by Revelations About Foot Ball Players.

New York, Nov. 13.—Other folks have their troubles, too. Just as we were amazed and shocked by the revelations that certain base ball players had accepted bribes to "throw" the 1919 world's series, the sporting circles and public in England have been amazed by the discovery that famous foot ball players were indulging in similar practices.

Foot ball is a close rival of cricket in British popular favor. It is, in fact, one of the British national games. Our British brothers are now conducting some "mopping up" operations that are expected to overcome the suspicious cast upon the sport by the exposure of famous players.

Clergy Demand Reform.

In the universal demand that was heard on every hand for a "clean up" the British clergy took a prominent part, according to a letter which I have just received from a prominent British sportsman. He informs me that Bishop Wellen, the dean of Durham, led in the campaign for a foot ball regeneration and quotes the dean as saying:

"Foot ball is the most democratic of games; yet it better not be played at all if it cannot be played in the spirit of sports."

Managers Heed Outcry.

The bribing of foot ball players and the buying and selling of foot ball matches are absolutely fatal to sports. This is a matter of life or death to British sports."

Along Ideal River Course

Yale will construct a new boat-house on the Housatonic river course above Derby, Conn. It will be the Blues' home course. It is an ideal stretch of water and has a railroad on one side, of the bank and a fine automobile road on the other, which will aid spectators in following races.

Grand Circuit Season

Pays \$552,750 in Races During the recent Grand Circuit season a total of \$552,749.85 was distributed in various races for light harness stars. The winning trotters received \$363,915.87 and the pacers \$188,832.98.

Active Soccer Player.

Although Tommy Fleming, outside left forward of the Bethlehem Steel company's soccer team, is one of the oldest and most active players in America soccer, he shows much of his old-time speed and shooting ability. He is the only forward retained by the ex-cup winners in their reorganized team this year.

Perfect Rifle Record.

Bisley, Eng., Nov. 13.—Scoring 105 points out of a possible 105 Charles Hill, aged 66, made a perfect record in the competition of the City Rifle club. He fired from 200, 300 and 600 yards. This is a world's record.

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International Flavor Given Billiardists

Coming of John Horemans, Famous Belgian, to Give Zest to Game in This Country.

New York, Nov. 13.—The billiard season of 1920-1921 got into full swing quietly, but a sensational climax may be expected if the reputation of John Horemans, the famous Belgian cue star, is upheld by his performance in this country. Horemans comes with a record of having made runs of 200, 300 400 and even 500 at 18.2 ballkine under practically championship conditions. For several years he has been the European sensation. In view of the fact that Willie Hoppe has resigned supreme so long in the ballkine world, a match or series of matches between the two should be tremendously interesting.

Hoppe Is Ready.

When we told Hoppe that Horemans was coming and asked the American "champ" if he would compete with the Belgian, we got a characteristic reply:

"I am ready and willing to meet any ballkine player in the world. I certainly will be glad to meet Horemans, for he certainly has a great reputation."

Horemans defeated Louis Cure, the French wizard, last year in a series of 1,800-point matches. In one of the contests he averaged more than 60. If he can do that against Hoppe he will give the American champion a sensational test.

Cutler Doing Fine Work.

Albert Cutler is making a great "comeback" as a billiardist, and in some of his exhibition work against David McAndrews, former Class A champion of the National Association of Amateur Billiard Players, he has made runs of more than 100. On one occasion he clicked off 216. Cutler has had a long career as a billiardist and believes that this year he will be able to take Hoppe's measure in the championship tournament. So between Cutler and Horemans Hoppe is likely to have plenty to do to hold onto the title.

It is a good thing for billiards that Horemans is going to compete here this year. Efforts are now being made to elevate billiards to the position which the number of its players entitles it to hold in the world of sports. More than 30,000 players have already been enrolled in one state association. The international flavor to the coming contests will add great interest.

Civic Welcome for Ray.

Oxhey, England, Nov. 13.—Ted Ray, who won the United States open golf championship last year, is expected to be given an official welcome by the local authorities when he returns here. He is the professional of the Oxhey club.

Earl Haig a Golfer.

London, Nov. 13.—Earl Haig, England's war leader, has been elected captain of the Royal and Ancient Club of St. Andrews, one of the most famous golf organizations of the United Kingdom.

Does Everybody Attend Races

Melbourne, Nov. 13.—The New South Wales legislative assembly has fixed a tax on admission tickets to all race tracks within 40 miles of Sydney. It is expected to yield \$1,200,000 annually.

Yale Drops Hot Potato.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 13.—Boston college, which defeated Yale's foot ball team on October 16 for the second time in two years, probably will not appear on the Yale schedule in 1921.

Miss Alexa Stirling Best Woman Golfer—Has Not Lost Match Since National Championship In 1915

New York, Nov. 13.—There is considerable difference of opinion among golfers as to whether Francis Ouimet or "Chick" Evans is the best amateur in America, and there is some question as to whether Jim Barnes, Walter Hagen, or Jack Hutchinson is the leader among the professionals, but there is no doubt in anyone's mind as the best player among the women. Miss Alexa Stirling of Atlanta, who has not lost a match since the national championship in 1915, when she was beaten by Mrs. Clarence H. Vandenberg after four extra holes, has won the national title three times since then, the southern championship the same number of times and the Canadian title this year, a remarkable record, considering that the Auburn haired girl is only 24 years old.

Unlike most leaders in the golfing world Miss Stirling, takes part in few competitions during the year. For instance, after the southern championship at New Orleans, Miss Stirling will not touch her golf clubs until next summer. She does not play during the winter months. Last year, after the southern meeting, in May, she did not play again

until five weeks before the national, but this year she started a bit earlier. She has a regular routine in getting into condition and the most important thing is that she does something every day, usually devoting 2 hours daily to practice. Some days it is with wooden clubs, others with the iron and still others on the putting greens. She varies this with work in traps, playing out on the rough and on other days combines the two.

One of the noticeable features of Miss Stirling's game is the fact that she plays all her shots with the same stance, the only variation being when she plays an intentional slice. Of all the women Miss Stirling has played against, she considers Mrs. Clarence Vandenberg the best golfer. In 1916 the southern girl was beaten in a 22 hole match in the national. In 1916 Miss Stirling got revenge by winning 2 to 1 in the Berthelcup cup tournament; last year Mrs. Vandenberg carried Miss Stirling to the home green in the national championship before the last named eventually won, and this year in the semi-final at Cleveland Miss Stirling won 2 to 1.

Dempsey to Meet Brennan Nov. 27

First of Three Contests Scheduled for Champ Before Carpenter Mix.

New York, Nov. 13.—As tuneups for the bout with Georges Carpentier, Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, probably will engage in two and possibly three other contests. The first will be with Bill Brennan and is likely to be staged in Madison Square Garden on November 27. Dempsey will take on Jess Willard as his second opponent. The champion and former champion will come together in Madison Square Garden on St. Patrick's day. Carpentier will appear in one bout in Europe prior to the Dempsey contest. It will be in Monte Carlo against an opponent to be announced later.

Though the plans now call for the Dempsey-Brennan bout to be staged on November 27, it may be set forward into December to permit Brennan getting a prior bout with Bob Martin, the A. E. F. champion. On account of the hard training Dempsey and Brennan have been indulging in it is apparent that their bout is not far off. Brennan has been working like a beaver at his training quarters at Diamond Hill, R. I. Dempsey has been training daily at his home, on the roads around Central park and the gymnasium on board the Granite State. The fact that Jack has his nose down to the training grindstone would indicate he plans to engage in an active ring combat within the next few weeks. Carpentier is anxious to get back to France, where an anticipated family event awaits him.

Canada to Give U.S. Test In Big Sports

Great Era of Competition Has Already Opened In Some Branches, Is Report.

New York, Nov. 13.—We have got to look to our laurels in sports. The Canadians are after us. Two important events have occurred which indicate very strongly that our northern neighbors are going to be formidable sporting contenders.

The first was the challenge for the America cup, which reached this country after Sir Thomas Lipton tried to lift the famous yachting trophy and had again failed.

The second was the offering of a \$75,000 purse for the recent match race between Man o' War and Sir Barton.

Both these things are significant of the trend of the thought and times in Canada. Until very recently the Canadians had given most of their thought to developing their country. Now they are going in to develop sports from a great big international standpoint.

It Will Take Time.

The Canadians who participated in the Olympic games did well. Those who take part next year probably will do better. Every year they are going to give the athletes representing the United States a harder

Don't Picture Me as Saying That

the Canadians are going to capture the Olympic games championship next year, or in 1922 or by 1925, for that matter, but you can write it down in your mental tablet right now that every year the Canadians are going to better their previous records.

Fancy Divers Will Be at O. A. Club

Tom Hirschfield of New York and Roland Cappel of St. Louis to Exhibit.

As a feature event of the Omaha Athletic club's big tankfest next Thursday evening in the club natatorium. Swimming Director Pete Wendell has succeeded in bringing to Omaha two of the best high and spring-board divers in the country, in Tom Hirschfield of New York and Roland Cappel of St. Louis.

Hirschfield, a member of the New York City Athletic club aquatic team, who holds the national high-diving championship, was chosen as a member of the Olympic diving team, but did not represent America in the meet because of business.

Roland Cappel, a Missouri Athletic club star and holder of the Western A. A. U. diving championships, will perform along with Hirschfield.

Besides the exhibitions, Wendell will stage the state high school relay and club 100-yard handicap tree style swimming championships. Entries include E. Wallace McGillivray of the Chicago Athletic club, E. A. Thomann, Scofield DeLong, D. L. Dimond and Arthur Klauschie.

The girls' championship 25-yard swim promises to be a thriller, with 17 of the club's best mermaids entered. Betty Blackwell, Betty Reardon, Janet Nolen, Blanche Bush, Rebecca Moore, and Helen Moore will make a hard fight for first honors.

Boxing to Be Included

In Australian Schools

Australia should develop some great boxers in the future. The education department of New South Wales, Australia, has decided to include boxing in the syllabus of education for every boy throughout the state schools.

It is expected to be taken up also by Victoria, Queensland and South and West Australia, so that every boy throughout the country will be taught boxing. The scheme originated during the war. Mr. Baker at that time organized all the young men in the schools into squads and taught them boxing.

He had thousands of boys under his guidance and the plan met with such general approval that it was finally adopted in the schools of New South Wales. With these school boys learning the art of boxing in early life, it is expected that many of them will become experts and join the professional ranks later on. Tournaments will be held by the various schools and in this manner competition will become keen among the boys.

At a recent boxing tourney in Sydney, conducted by Jack Munro, of the Stadium, there were over 500 entries for just three classes, which goes to prove that the interest in the mite game in Australia is stronger than ever before.

Wrestlers Headed for U. S.

New York, Nov. 13.—Wrestling promoters here announce that several grapplers famous in their respective countries are coming to the United States this winter from Europe and South America.

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