

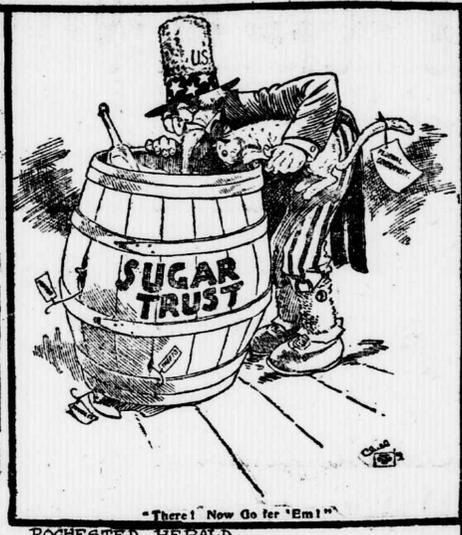
As the CARTOONISTS SEE THE NEWS



INDIANAPOLIS NEWS



CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER



ROCHESTER HERALD



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MINNEAPOLIS JOURNAL



CHICAGO NEWS



CLEVELAND LEADER

BOATHOUSE GOSSIP.

The determination of the Potomac Boat Club to attempt the landing of the national regatta of 1910 for this city, as published in last Sunday's Star, has struck a popular chord, and from all sources the officers of the organization are receiving praise for their attempt to advance the interests of the city.

In a letter to The Star received from a leading rowing man of America, one who has been at the front for the last fifteen years, but who for policy sake desires his name withheld from any publicity at this time, has this to say about Washington, its river and its easy facilities for handling a large regatta like that of the national:

"I am extremely glad Washington is going after the national for 1910, for to my mind it is the logical place for our national championship regatta, in order to be convinced that it should be held on the Potomac river annually. By such a wide statement as this I mean that there should be one regular spot for holding the national regatta each year, and not compel the oarsmen and scullers to seek their way to the head of the river to find a place for assembling. England has its annual gathering at Henley, France on the Seine near Paris, Italy at Venice, Canada at St. Catharines and the Belgians on the Senne at Brussels, while America has no regular place. Washington is the capital city, an attraction in itself for visitors all the time, but when is added one of the finest rowing courses in the world, deep, with no shoals, and at the head of the river, is added a hundredfold. These are inducements, but another one of great import to rowing men is the accessibility of the boathouses and course from all points of the city, so taking everything together, Washington is the best adapted city in our country for holding a national regatta. I have been to ten big regattas in Washington, have enjoyed the hospitality of the oarsmen, and I only echo the prevailing impression among those like myself, 'Me for Washington all the time.' The Star will prop the clubs up and help along the fight to successfully reach the goal.

These are the kind of encouragements that count, and if the Board of Trade and Chamber of Commerce are sincere in their desire to ask all civic and national bodies to make Washington their annual meeting place, believing it to be the port of civic pride by so doing, the Potomac Boat Club will this week ask them to put down the finest two crews in invitation to the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen of America. The association has a membership extending from Galveston, Tex., and stretching from Atlantic to Pacific ocean. It is a great organization, gives the finest two racing crews ever seen in the world, and wherever held seems to draw together a vast crowd of people to see the water carnival.

The year 1910 promises to be a gilt-edge affair, from the international aspect of the regatta, as it goes without saying that the same being the first time that they will come across after honors, while you gaze, the German sculler, will bring over a four-oared crew to try out the ones of America.

This will make the argument all the stronger, that being an international affair, the regatta should by all means be held here at the National Capital, and our citizens should show as much interest in this along as they are now doing in the way of securing the "big meet" for 1910.

The annual oyster roast and athletic meet of the Potomac Boat Club takes place the first week in December, and will be an all-day outing. Through the courtesy of the oarsmen of Annapolis, the gathering will take place there, and it is expected the full membership of 112 active members will be on hand to enjoy the sport. The chairman of the committee is Joseph T. Daly, which means in itself the affair will be a success, but as he will be assisted by Lieut. Robert Sloane, Capt. Joseph Richardson, Charles Hill, Bowe, H. G. Purcell, Maj. Douglas Spencer, Hils, Lieut. Harry Ellis, Wayne Hart, Charles Konzia, John C. Merkling, Carl Mueller, Edward Mueller, Decker, Randolph, Joseph Spransy and Joseph Freeman, there is every reason to expect diversity and enjoyment. Every one present will be required to do a stunt of some kind, though foot ball will be barred from the sports.

more sets like that and Danny will be among the leaders.

Miller of the Gunmakers is still on the job, having an average of 195 last week. That's right, Charlie, every little bit helps.

Falkenberg of the Potomacs had a set of 131, 132 and 234 in the Chamber of Commerce set. Guess some one has gotten started at last.

James of the Eureka's was hitting the high places in his set with the Resolute, getting scores of 130, 118 and 117, averaging 120.

Shannah of the Shop team had totals of 110, 110 and 81 in the Railroad League last week. Come on, boy, you are not shooting at ducks.

Barber and Bontz set a total of 540 pins in the Interior-Reserve set. That was one time that "Big Chief" couldn't put it on "Little Papoose."

Michael had scores of 178, 202 and 149 last week instead of his customary 501 set. Thanks, "Duggie," and it helped your average a little.

Helmechke had 111, 116 and 103 totals in the Plate Printers' League last week. "Ed" is a good all-around bowler, no matter what the game is.

Michael had scores of 111, 118 and 135. The same old story—you can't keep a squirrel out of a tree.

Shaffer's range in the Potomac-Chamber of Commerce set—204. Looks like he might be recovering from the effects of a show week.

Better give them all lashed to the mast. Yost has him a medal for the good work he is doing on the line.

Carlton Institute took all three games from the Fat Men last Monday. That bunch is likely to upset many a dope bowler.

Waters had a cute set of totals in his set against the Carrolls—165, 159 and 158. What's the rest of the team company?

Martie of the Kendall Baptist duckpin team had a string of 46, 61 and 65 totals in the last game, yard that low score.

Fritz had a string of 181, 172 and 143 totals in the Navy Yard-Treasury set. This good bowler had four splits in a row in his last game, yard that low score.

Too bad the G. P. O. team can't get their feet on the ground. They would turn out. But they don't, and that is the trouble.

Sherwood of the Mount Pleasant quint set-179, 135 and 143. Come on, Harry, you never did belong in a minor league, anyhow.

Devo had an average of 175 against the Navy Yard team. Never mind, Bert, your turn will soon come, and they are not pulling off.

Chamber of Commerce had a rousing set against the Potomacs—160, 132 and 131 totals. But there isn't a tournament somewhere so they could get a thorough trying out.

Flint of the Commissioners had a little of everything in his set last week against the Aggies, but pulled out with an average of 163. That was certainly doing pretty well.

Smith of the Treasury started with a score of 201, but fell off to 132 and 177 in his second and third games. Bert, if you had the pins, they would catch you if you don't look out.

Morton got 91 in his first and 191 in his third game in the Brightwood-Dunbarton set. Too bad he didn't have another set to bowl just to see which was his correct class.

Brosnan of the Fat Men had lots of fun in the set against the Orientals, getting totals of 200, 200 and 212. Jack didn't care how he hit the pins, they seemed to fall anyhow.

Miller and Field are now tied for first place in the individual averages, each having a mark of 191-14. Eckstein had a set of 176, 194 and 149 totals last week and he is now in fifth place.

Myers was very much in evidence in the Agriculture-Commissioners set, having totals of 227, 217 and 202, averaging 214. It is not often that "Cupid" complains of feeling badly, but he guessed right that time.

Haller of the Railway League used up so many strikes getting 245 and 203 scores that he could only get 132 in his third. Don't worry, there are other marks than strikes used in the game—if you can make them.

Armstrong of the National duckpin team bowled the first, but he gave way to Slattery in the second and third games. It is a wise bowler that knows when he has had enough, and "Crown" is about as wise as they make them.

If ever any one gets up a handicap tenpin tournament it is the one best bet that Krauss will be the only scratch bowler. Harry leads the individual bowlers of the other leagues by such a margin that he has had enough of himself.

The Bureau boys put a crimp in the aspirations of the Post Office team by taking two games from them last week. The latter have lost four out of their last six

STRIKES AND SPARES.

Hardie had a total of 275 in the Carroll-Fat Men set. Why, Joe, never thought of it.

Elker of the Cowboys had totals of 112, 90 and 102 against the Rangers. Mighty clever bowler.

Krauss had totals of 212, 229 and 202 in the C. of C.-Potomac set.

Allison bowled 174, 212 and 210 last week in the District League.

Yeatman a Ranger? No, indeed, he will be a full-fledged ranch owner if he gets many more 121, 107 and 117 scores. Lemmon bowled 140 and then jumped to 205 and 213. Better watch yourself, Charlie; they won't always come that easy.

Farrall of the West Carriage Shop team had a string of 104, 122 and 115 games, and he isn't a redwing, either.

McCure of the Griffos was the candy kid last week at the ducks, getting 112, 143 and 110 totals against the Indians. Looks strange at the Departmental games not to see Whalen on hand to sit next to the foul line.

O'Donnell had a nice string against the Annapolians in December a discussion

Swimming Booms at Yale.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., November 20.—Not in a long time have swimming prospects been so bright at Yale as they are this fall. Of the great squad that represented Yale in aquatics last year only Hyde and Otis will be found missing, and their loss will amply be made up by the new material.

At the head of the Blue's swimming association are an enthusiastic and able set of men this season. Harold B. Reid should make an ideal president, and there are splendid leaders in Capt. E. C. M. Richards of the swimming team and Capt. K. Church of the water polo team.

Pennsylvania and Princeton swimmers will have their work out when they meet the local boys in the water. Earl Schmitt of the New York Athletic Club has entered Yale, and there are few better all-around swimmers in the country. He can swim fifty yards in 28 seconds and 100 yards around 1:08. He is also a fast middle-distance performer and a strong water polo player.

High School Notes.

Central certainly is extremely fortunate in having a foot ball player like Capt. Hamilton, whose playing this season has been the life of the O street team. He has two more years at Central and should get better as he gains more experience. In spite of the fact Central was compelled to produce a whole new back field this fall, the men playing these positions this season have surely accomplished all that was expected of them. All three are track men and employed their speed to advantage in all the high school contests.

The minstrel show at Business given by the Business alumni was a success from every standpoint. An error was made in publishing an account of the show by stating that the circle was composed of students of Business High. A majority of the minstrels was composed of Business graduates, while the rest graduated from some of the other local high schools.

Eastern is fortunate in having all but two of last year's base ball nine back in school, and the southeast boys are confident of being a factor in the race for first honors next spring. Whitney and Martin, the crack battery, are the only players who will be missing when the first call is issued for candidates next season. Parker will most likely work on the receiving end in place of Martin, while Whitney's younger brother looms up as a prominent successor to him in the pitcher's box. The captain of the base ball team has not been elected to date. It lies between Parker, Defendorf and Leland, the all-high first baseman last year.

It is reported that Eastern would not have played Tuesday with Central any way, as only two players were in favor of playing the final game of the series. These two were Parker and Defendorf. All the rest of the players were compelled to abolish the game owing to parental objections and for this reason the foot ball aspect at Eastern was discouraging from many standpoints.

Whether foot ball will be played in the high schools next fall depends wholly on the rules which will govern the game next season. These rules will be drawn up by close followers of the game and there is sure to be some rules established which will call for open play and less line bucking. If the pigskin game is abolished high school athletics will suffer considerably, as enthusiasm runs high

Star Athletes to Compete.

NEW YORK, November 20.—Many stars of the cinder path and board floor will compete in the games of the 22d Regiment Engineers at the armory Thanksgiving evening. Notwithstanding the fact that all the events are closed to members, the latter rank among the best in the metropolitan district. Sheppard, Gissing, McEntee, Koch, Driscoll, McDowell, Cassara, Sullivan and scores of others will be there. The 1200 and 500-yard races will be the feature of the big meet. Sheppard, Gissing, Sullivan and Driscoll will meet in the 1200, and it is believed that a new world's record will be established. While chief interest will be manifested in the 500, in which McEntee, Koch, Cassara and McDowell will run.

Syracuse and Michigan Meet.

NEW YORK, November 20.—Relations between Syracuse and Michigan in foot ball have been strengthened by a three-year agreement for a track meet.

It is presumed that Syracuse, having failed to meet any response from Cornell, got Michigan as a rival worth while. Whether Syracuse will meet the Indians and Colgate, too, is not yet certain, but a track team can stand three meets in a season.

This also will give Michigan a fair try-out before the intercollegiate championships. Hitherto the Interstate game and the O. S. Y. meet have been about all the Wolverines had, and those two meets weren't test enough.

With Syracuse to tackle, there will be something for the Michigan men to work for.

Red in the Spring by Having the Stars Ruled Out Owing to Funks.

It would be a good idea if the managers of the teams would give this matter their attention and warn the players to brace up in the study of which they are deficient before it is too late. A little oversight, causing one or two men to be ruled out, is apt to lose the championship for some high school.

Judging from the number of high school stars who have entered Georgetown University during the past few months it begins to look as if the base ball nine at the west end college will be composed somewhat of this caliber next spring. Charlie Dugan, one of the fastest outfielders ever known to Technical, will in all probability be a regular this season, while Menefee and Gray, two prominent players in the high school race last spring, will also try for the team.

An excellent example of the fact that size is not everything in high school athletics is Gill of Technical. He has made the base ball and foot ball teams at Technical and has more than held his own. The Machinists have a good athlete in Gill and much is expected of him on the base ball diamond next spring. He is one of the smallest players on the base ball and foot ball teams.

Technical has been practicing faithfully since the Western game and it seems hard to have the schedule called off so unexpectedly. Nevertheless, the champions can console themselves with the fact that the Princeton cup is now theirs. This is the third time Tech has annexed the championship since the cup was offered. As the school winning it three years first is entitled to it the school now claims it for permanent possession.

Old Boys to Play Golf.

NEW YORK, November 20.—Following in the footsteps of Annapolis comes an announcement from the Country Club of Lakewood to the effect that senior golfers are invited to take part in a handicap of eighteen holes, to be played Wednesday, November 24. Only those owning up to fifty-five years or more will be eligible. Prizes will be given for first and second net and the best gross score.

Players in the senior competition are also invited to compete in the regular fall tournament scheduled for the three following days over the same course. The program for the Thanksgiving tournament calls for an eighteen-hole testing round on the first day, players to qualify in four sixteens. Match play will claim attention Friday and Saturday, and there will also be the usual eighteen-hole medal play handicap on the last day.

More Foot Ball Results.

From PUNCH.

Jock—Th' sco'rh ha' woon, lasstie.
Jean—So I see!