

SPORTS---North Dakota's Greatest Athletic Page---SPORTS

MAY MACK WINS AMATEUR TROT

Carries off San Francisco Driving Club's Prize of \$2,000 Easily.

San Francisco, Nov. 5.—May Mack, winner of the amateur trot, the feature event of yesterday's harness meeting at the Panama-Pacific exposition, won the first heat handily, broke in the second, but came back in good form in the third heat and carried off the San Francisco driving club's prize of \$2,000. Results: First race: 2 year old breeder's futurity, purse \$1,200. 1. 1.1.1. Verma McKinney (Daniels)..... 2.2.2. Ploc (Durfee)..... 3.3.3. Also started: The Pustier, Fiesta, Lu, Surety, Fresno Bond, Patti C. Time: 2:13 3-4, 2:18 3-4, 2:18 1-4. Second race: 2:17 pace, purse \$2,000. The Proof (Spencer)..... 2.1.1. Old Folks (Durfee)..... 3.2.2. Matawan (Swartz)..... 1.3.3. Time: 2:20, 2:19 1-2, 2:17 1-2. Third race, amateur trot, purse \$2,000: Mack (Smith)..... 1.1.1. Future Tramp (Sexton)..... 3.1.2. Esperanza (Berry)..... 2.2.3. Ella M. R. (Cixianni) dis. 2.1.1. Time: 2:11 5-8, 2:09 1-4, 2:11.

INDIANA "U" TEAM LEAVES FOR OHIO

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 5.—Indiana university's football squad, headed by Coach Childs and Assistant Coach Thorpe, left here last night for Columbus, Ohio, where it will meet the strong Ohio state eleven on Saturday. Coach Childs took more than three complete evenings.

MINNESOTA "U" BEGINS HARD WORK

Minneapolis, Nov. 5.—The University of Minnesota football team has been doing light work each day this week, but it is expected that next Saturday the order will be for hard practice. The injured players are said to be doing well and every effort is to be made to get them all in shape for the game with Chicago November 13. The two weeks of rest and easy work the Gophers are having are causing the routers to feel that the eleven will be at their maximum strength when they next go into action in a regular contest.

CONCORDIA TO HAVE GOOD TEAM

Fargo, N. D., Nov. 5.—Concordia college, for a long time silent in athletics, is planning a strong basketball team for the winter, and according to an announcement from that institution a schedule will be issued in the course of a few days. With one of the best equipped gymnasiums in the northwest, the team should lack nothing in the way of training. It was stated that Concordia has material for this season for a cracking good basketball team. The schedule is now being prepared and will very likely include a game with the Fargo college team.

JIMTOWN TAKES LIVELY GAME

Jamestown, N. D., Nov. 5.—With ideal football weather prevailing, the Jamestown college eleven defeated the strong Ellendale team here the first of the week by the score of 24 to 9. Jamestown made its first touchdown in the first quarter on line smashes, but after that played mostly an open game, which was very effective and was exceedingly troublesome for the Ellendale defense. Erickson, McLeod and Miller were the stars.

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UP-STATERS WILL COME ON STRONG

Park River Has Best Lineup of Season For the Game Here Saturday.

The Grand Forks-Park River high school football game tomorrow will go a long way toward establishing the football supremacy of North Dakota. The winner's only cloud on the title will be Casselton's record, the high school of that city being as yet without defeat. The game will be played at Dacotah park, at 3 o'clock, and one of the biggest crowds of the year will be out. Recent reports emanating from Park River as to the severe injury of players there, seem to have been sent out for the express purpose of deceiving the local high school football men and their supporters as to the actual strength of the invaders—for the up-state team is in good shape, with the possible exception of one man.

PRISONERS TELL OF BIG EFFORTS

Udina, Italy (Via Paris), Nov. 5.—Austrian prisoners who are still passing through Udina from the scene of the last conflicts testify to the special effort made by their army to repulse the long expected Italian offensive. A large proportion of the men are Poles and Hungarians withdrawn from the Russian front. There are many young and elderly soldiers among the captured, who comprise men from every nationality under Austrian rule.

BIG CROWD FOR ARMY-NAVY GAME

The army-navy football game, which will be staged at the Polo grounds, New York, on November 27, promises to attract the largest crowd that ever saw a gridiron battle between the two government schools. The Polo grounds seats over 35,000 persons for a baseball game, but the field area needed for a football battle is smaller and carpenters are now busy building extra seats, which will bring the capacity of the park to over 40,000.

The distribution of tickets will be identical with that of 1914. The army and navy allotment is exactly the same in number, and both the army and navy have the privilege of purchasing additional tickets. Both academies will exercise this option. They also have the right to first call upon 8,000 other tickets. In other words, they reserve orders for these tickets will be accepted through public sale. Cojointly this arrangement gives the army and navy over 35,000 seats in their control.

The remaining seats which will be in the east and west sections, as they were in 1912, will be sold through the New York Baseball club. The club will sell the seats over 35,000 boxes for sale. Each box holds four persons and the prices will be as in 1913, \$50 and \$100, depending upon seats in their control. Mall orders for boxes of seats may now be addressed to the New York Baseball club. These orders must be passed upon by a committee, which reserves the right to reject any such seats are \$2 each, and each purchaser is limited to four. Certified checks must accompany the requests for single tickets at this time. Applicants must also send stamps for return postage and registration.

NORTHWESTERN MEN PUT IN LAST WORK

Chicago, Nov. 5.—Northwestern football men had their final hard scrimmage yesterday preparatory to their meeting with Missouri Saturday. Today they will have only a light signal practice. Coach Murphy and the players all say they are confident of beating the Missouri team, which is weakened by the injury to Woody in the game with the Oklahoma aggies.

SYRACUSE AND MONTANA TO PLAY

Missoula, Mont., Nov. 5.—Preparations are through at the University of Montana for the great Thanksgiving day football game. Syracuse university's strong team will meet the Montana Bruins in what is expected to be the greatest football game ever seen in this state. The Montana team is the strongest and best of all that have represented the state university. Syracuse has been making such a showing in the east as to make it certain that the orange-decked warriors will bring to the west the best there is in gridiron play this year. Plans are made for excursions from the larger cities of the state. Butte has promised to send a large delegation of old college boys and from Helena there will come another crowd anxious to renew the thrills which only a turkey-day football game can furnish.

FIGURING THE DOPE IS A GREAT LITTLE GAME THROUGH THE FOOTBALL SEASON



Probably the favorite indoor pastime of the football fan at this season is that fascinating little game of figuring known as "doping the dope." The term "dope" here is colloquial meaning data or statistics, and to dope the dope means to contrive with it in one way or another so as to produce astonishing results. As for instance: Let us say that Vanderbilt beat Oberlin, Oberlin beat Purdue, Purdue beat the Michigan Aggies, the Aggies beat Colgate, Colgate beat Dartmouth, Dartmouth tied Cornell, and Cornell beat Harvard. Thus it is made to appear, though highly improbable, that Vanderbilt is the champion of the season. This sort of thing is a great satisfaction to Podunk college, which manages to score on only one team through the season. A young man with a good head for figures can do more for the football honors of his school than all the team can. As the dope game gains in popularity there are sure to arise in every school a number of young men with a particular gift at it. They become the heroes of the school. And it is pleasant to see that though the team may be very sad after the gridiron there is always a number of talented dopsters who show them to be the fastest bunch in the country on paper. In extreme cases, of course, and when the team's performances are so meager as scarcely to permit of any glorification at all, the college dopsters sometimes give way under the strain. They are sooner or later placed in unholstered confinement, where friends may glance in and wag their heads sadly when they think of the wonderful doping they used to do.

MY WORD! RED SOX TO REPEAT

Boston Team Already Picked by Dopsters—But so Were the Braves.

Boston, Nov. 5.—The baseball dopers of the east are strong for the Red Sox to repeat next year. They have it all figured out that, unless some other baseball machine is put together by Comiskey or Jennings, the Boston club is due to head the list next autumn. There is many a slip in baseball, however, and the dope is not always safe to rely on.

The Red Sox are not a flash in the pan club. They were up in second place last year and the addition of Barry and Hobbie put them into first place this year despite the almost unbeatable clubs at Detroit and Chicago. The talent was in the club this year and they had the goods. They had a good "chick" to work for in Lanning, and that aided materially. A boss who knows how to handle his men is a big factor in any endeavor.

The dope on which the experts figure the Red Sox to repeat is along these lines: That the outfield is the best in the country, offensive and defensive, the pitching staff is by long odds the best gathered on one club this year, and the infield has the makings. Much of the team is young material, in point of individual age, and it should be intact for several years to come. Lanning will go into next season with practically the same lineup, his only possible changes being in the catchers. His pitchers should improve rather than deteriorate. Should Joe Wood return to his old-time form there will be a string of hurlers seldom gathered in the history of the game. Carrigan believes his men are practically free from home-heat play. The only great improvement he would like to see is in base-running. The speed of the team as a whole is slow on the bases.

The new world champions are modest fellows. They ducked the many feasts, ovations and parades and hid their separate trails to their homes. And the fans have had the best dispute as to who was the greatest hero of the series and now everybody in town is looking for something to worry about.

CAVALIER MEETS LANGDON AGAIN

Cavalier and Langdon high schools will meet at football again tomorrow, playing in Cavalier. Last week, the teams met at Langdon, Cavalier winning.

CLASSIFIED AND TAGGED.

The famous botanist was pacing slowly along the country road, his eyes, as usual, roaming from side to side for new plants to study. Suddenly an eager look swept across his features, and he leaned over the low fence enclosing a cottage garden. He had found a plant he did not know. "What could it be? If only he had a specimen to take to the study!" At that moment a shock-headed lad strolled along the road and stopped to gaze open-mouthed at him. "I say! called the botanist urgently. "See that plant there—that pale pink one in the corner? Do you know it?" "Oh-uh!" said the country boy briefly. "What's its name? Do you know what family it belongs to?" The lad jerked a grubby thumb over his shoulder toward the little cottage as he spoke more briefly still. "Bignoniaceae."

Yesterday's Bowling

Table with columns for player names and scores. Includes entries for Star Laundry, Rykken, Johns, Reading, Caswell, Handicap, and various totals.

A PARROT—HARDLY.

Two children, a little boy and girl, brother and sister, had been bereaved. They had lost by death a pet parrot. Of course, when their first grief had subsided they turned the sad occasion to good account, as is the way with children, and had a grand funeral. The boy, Tommy, was grave digger, and the girl, Annie, wrapped the poor brilliant corpse up in a silk scarf ready for interment. And it was a mournful occasion.

NOT THE ONLY ONE.

A post entered an editor's sanctum. He had successfully eluded the small boy who guarded the gate, but who sometimes slept at his post. The editor glanced at the inspired work and then handed it back to the creator loftily. "I'd advise you not to print any such stuff as that," said he with noncommittal loftiness. But the poet by long suffering and long experience was prepared, and replied: "Oh, well, you needn't be so haughty about it. You're not the only one who won't print it."

AMERICAN GOLF IN 1882 FIRST

Great Scottish Game Introduced then—Wore Prince Alberts at Tourneys.

The beginning of American golf is usually set down as November 18, 1888, when John Reid, the "Father of American Golf," joined with a few other enterprising and enthusiastic gentlemen and formed the St. Andrews Golf club. The real start was somewhat earlier. Robert Lockhart returned from his annual trip to Scotland in the fall of 1882 and happening to meet John Reid on the street in Yonkers, he informed him that he had brought from Scotland some implements for playing a new game called "golf," and invited him to come to his residence and try the game in the back yard. The two men constructed an impromptu six-hole course in a pasture belonging to H. O. Tallmadge, another resident of Yonkers. Tallmadge was invited to join the circle of players for three reasons—he was a good fellow, he became an enthusiast about the game, and he owned the golf course. The number of golfers at this time was perhaps six or seven, and there were only fourteen or fifteen sticks in the country, all owned and used by this group. Those sticks had tips of different color painted on them, and distinguished by the name of one player from those of another, and also to tell the clubs apart, for the players of those days were not so familiar with the variations between the putter and the driver as the present generation seems to be. The golf clubs of the old days were fearful and wonderful things, and four sticks were a good load for any caddy.

Win Followers. About 1888 the players had become too numerous for the pasture links, and a new six-hole course was laid out on the east bank of the Hudson river, where now some Yonkers manufacturing plant is running full. It was here that the famous "Apple Tree Gang" came into existence. The players derived this name from the fact that the clubhouse at this time was a verdant apple tree; its limbs were the clothes racks, its leaves were awnings, and its fruit provided the refreshment for the wearied players. Here were held the first tournaments, and here, to quote the secretary of the new-born St. Andrews Golf club, J. B. Upham, in the "second and Mrs. Ed and Upham won by one and one-half holes and Mr. John Reid beat Robert Lockhart 4-1-2 to 2-1-2." The John Reid Golf Medal was played for in 1889 and won by J. B. Upham. No other player has worn a high hat, but "Prince Alberts" were usually worn at tournaments.

In 1894 the game became so popular and the membership of the St. Andrews Golf club so large that another change was made, and a course was laid out in the picturesque Sawkill River Valley near Yonkers, at a place called Grey Oaks. Many famous matches were played here, but the ever-increasing interest in the game forced the St. Andrews players to move to the present location at Mount Hope, where an eighteen-hole course was laid out that has remained almost unchanged to this day.

Notable Membership. The roster of the club members reads like "Who's Who in America." Andrew Carnegie has the same advantage at St. Andrews that Francis B. Beardsley has at the Bland Electric. The club has a list of 400 members. Many famous matches were played here, but the ever-increasing interest in the game forced the St. Andrews players to move to the present location at Mount Hope, where an eighteen-hole course was laid out that has remained almost unchanged to this day.

EE'S OFF AGAIN. The art of prevarication, vulgarly known as lying, is, when once well cultivated, a most difficult accomplishment to drop. It was so that a young fellow who was pushed into a business, to keep him out of mischief, had found it. His employer, also had found it out, and he was severely admonishing him as to the evils that resulted from such wickedness as lying.

NO GREASE PAINT FOR DUFFY LEWIS

Duffy Lewis has rebelled! He was willing to be feted by proud Alameda, and stood for the fatted calf. He was willing to go on the stage, and make a noise like a victorious prizefighter—for the coin it would bring in. But nix on the grease paint! Wherefore Duffy Lewis and Alex Pantalone are in a very tight contest. Alex insists that the world's series star go on the stage with all the trimmings besides, he wouldn't look right in the spotlight without makeup. "What? Me doll up like a chorus girl?" roared Duffy. "I don't play in the vaudeville circuit, I'm a vaudeville chappie do it. I won't." His vaudeville backers were in despair—until they appealed to Mrs. Duffy. She has agreed to supervise the administration of the grease paint. Whether Duffy will stand for

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League Matches Tonight. Grand Bowling Alleys Under Grand Theatre.

MOVE TO OUST LEAGUE MAGNATES IS OPPOSED

Los Angeles, Nov. 5.—There'll be a hot time in San Francisco when the minor league baseball magnates meet here next week. A movement is on foot to oust the magnates who are in control of the National Association of Minor Leagues and place other men at the head of the organization. This movement will not succeed in the belief of Walter McCredie, manager of the Portland Beavers. "The national board of control is composed of representatives from the three class AA leagues, the two class A circuits and a couple of the class B leagues," said McCredie. "I understand some of the clubs or leagues in the organization are kicking, but that is natural when a losing season comes along. I even crab at times when we are losing. President Sexton and Secretary Farrell, who are doing most of the business for the association, together with the national board of control, are experienced baseball men. When we were having good years there was no talk of a change. The association is now offered by men who know baseball from every angle, and we would be doing wrong by changing."

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