

LATEST LOCAL

SPORTING

GENERAL REVIEWS

NEWS

TIMELY COMMENTS

ANNUAL FIELD DAY STAGED AT QUEEN'S

Some Good Competitions Yesterday—Walter Knox Looking Them Over.

Yesterday was field day at the George Richardson Memorial Stadium, the Track Club taking advantage of the university holiday to hold their meet.

The officials were: Starter, Walter Knox; judges, Prof. Matheson, James Bawa; timers, Prof. J. F. McDonald.

The events run off were as follows: 100 yard dash—Daly, Smith, McDonald.

1 mile—Patton, Jennings. 220 yards—Daley, Smith, Edmiston.

Three miles—Tkachyk, McFarlane. Shot put—Wahl, Davidson, Davis.

Half mile—Downey. Discus—Hunter, Davis, Walli. Quarter mile—Chennette, Collins.

120 yard hurdles—Graham, Wood. The quarter-mile race was a fast and close contest with scarcely six inches separating first and second men.

Interest is growing in track sports at Queen's lately and the Track Club is gradually getting back to where it stood in the days of the McKinnons, Foster and others.

TRICOLOR SETTLING TO WEEK OF DRILLS

No Let-up by Gridiron Gang Until Friday of This Week—Games To-morrow.

Saturday next will tell the first half of the tale in the senior intercollegiate series. Should Queen's win then the thing is as good as won but if Varsity should grab off the honors the fans will settle back and prepare for another hard battle such as that which took place last season.

Today the Queen's men started on their final week of practice before the game in Toronto and Coach Hughes drove them hard. All were on hand but "Bud" Thomas, and although he reported himself fine, it was thought best to take no chances and he will keep out of practice until the middle of the week to give the injury received in the McGill game every chance to repair permanently.

Queen Booboo is getting a little restless and wants to be on the move but she will find plenty of outlet for her good spirits next Saturday and will doubtless rejoice at the sight of Varsity Stadium, for it was there that she led the Queen's cohorts to two wonderful victories last year—one over Varsity and one over Argonauts.

The members of the coaching staff who visited the Varsity-McGill game in Montreal on Saturday last are very confident and will say only that the Varsity team is a very good one but that they think the Queen's outfit better. The Blue and White are not being underestimated, but having defeated them in two games out of three in 1922 the Tricolor have gained confidence and fully expect to administer another licking to their greatest rivals.

Games Tomorrow. According to schedule the inter-

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Wiring

OH, MR. GALLAGHER, OH, MR. GALLAGHER! THIS IS THE DAY OF ARTIFICIAL EGGS. WITH THE ROUGE THE WOMEN USE, ALL THE GALS THEIR FADORS LOSE, AND MANY FLAPPERS REALLY ARE OLD HAGS.

OH, MR. SHEAN! OH, MR. SHEAN! THERE'S NOTHING REAL ABOUT THE MODERN QUEEN.

NOW TAKE YOUR WIFE - HER GOLDEN HAIR -

THAT'S HER OWN, MY BOY - I SWEAR!

HOW DO YOU KNOW, MR. GALLAGHER?

SHE JUST BOUGHT SOME, MR. SHEAN!

BEAUTY SHOP LIP STICKS ALL RANGES SCALPS RECONDITIONED WFTY SNOW.

RUTH SETS RECORDS FOR BIG LEAGUE BALL

Bambino Gets Most Walks and Scores Most Runs in Either League.

The ringing down of the curtain on the two big league baseball seasons finds Harry Heilmann, of the Detroit Tigers, wearing the crown as champion batter of the American League and Roger Hornsby, of the St. Louis Cardinals, similarly decorated in the National League.

Heilmann finished the campaign with an average of .402 for 144 games, eight points ahead of Babe Ruth, who has a notch of .394 for 157 games. Hornsby's mark is .355 in 167 games. Zack Wheat, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, takes second place in the older circuit, his average being .375 in 98 games.

The race for supremacy in the manufacture of home runs has ended in a tie between Cy Williams of the downtrodden Phillies, and Ruth, each with a total of 41. However, the Bambino finished with an undisputed right to the honor of drawing more bases on balls than any other man in fast company, having 171, which constitutes a big league record during the history of the game.

The highest previous record in this respect was 144, also to Ruth's credit, in 1921.

Ruth also tops all hands in the matter of scoring runs, having crossed the plate 151 times in 152 games, a remarkable record. Tris Speaker ranks second in this respect, with 132.

Though Ruth failed to lead the league he finished with the best batting average of his career. His best previous mark was in 1921, when he compiled an average of .378. It was in 1921 that he set the record of 59 home runs in one season. He scored 177 runs that season. But, on the whole, he has been of more value this season, than in any previous year, owing to his sincere and painstaking efforts at all times. He had a wonderful season.

In justice to Cy Williams it must be pointed out that he played in some sixteen fewer games than did Ruth and that for several weeks, after he returned to the game following a lay off due to inflammatory rheumatism, he was in a weakened condition in which he could not put forth his best efforts.

This is the fourth successive season that Hornsby has led the National League in batting. He first captured the honors in 1920, when he finished with a mark of .370. In 1921 he compiled a mark of .387, and last year he had a percentage of .401. He was injured during several weeks of the season just closed and played at times when not in his best shape. He was above the .400 mark for some time and seemed set for an even better mark than in 1922 when forced to the bench by an injury to his left knee.

Hoffmann also has had the honor of leading his league prior to this year, for he topped all American League hitters in 1921 with a mark of .394. George Sisler, of the Browns was the American League champion in 1922, with a record of .420, but was unable to put on a uniform this year because of defective eye-sight, an after-effect of an attack of influenza.

A promise and its performance should, like the scales of a true balance, always present a mutual adjustment.

Have you ever noticed that the thief never forgets to prate about his honesty.

FROM THE OUTSIDE—LOOKING IN.

Going to Toronto for next Saturday's big battle? If so, you will have plenty of company.

And on Saturday night we ran across a man who had five dollars on McGill and ten on Ottawa and he was sore because McGill lost. That fellow wanted the rugby world to stand on its head for him.

The Toronto Mail and Empire says: "One of the outstanding players of last Saturday's game was Gordie Hughes, the R.M.C. graduate, who is playing his first year with McGill in senior rugby." Hughes is certainly making a hit on the gridiron this season and deserves the credit he gets.

Trainer Billie Hughes was a busy man in the practice camp between the first and second Queen's squads last Saturday. During one very torrid period five men were carried off the field in five minutes.

"The greatest rugby duel seen on Molson Stadium in years," is what Michael J. Rodden calls last Saturday's game. Evidently "Mike" did not think of the Queen's-Varsity playoff there last year.

The need for much more attention to track sports at Queen's is apparent. The Tricolor—once held a very prominent place in the meets held each year, but has slid backward. It is time that the Queen's track sports hooped up into position with the other athletic activities at the university. Basket-ball made its start last year out of the mire; Let's hope track sports will be next.

CHAMP. AND KEARNS SPLIT FIFTY-FIFTY

One Made the Other and the Second Made the First—Rich.

Pretty soft for the manager, one might say, in contemplating that a fighter faces the hard knocks of the game and then gives up 10, 20, 33 or even 50 per cent. of his earnings to a manager who need do nothing on a desk and smoke big black cigars complacently as he arranges bouts for his man and reach out for the check after the show.

It was something surprising to learn from a remark dropped by Jack Dempsey as he collected something like \$500,000 for his fight with Luis Firpo that the heavyweight champion and his manager split "fifty-fifty" on the former's earnings.

That might be expected of a fighter who dabbles around for purses of \$1,000 or less, but considering that Dempsey cleared \$300,000 for his fight with Carpenter, a like amount for his affair with Gibbons, a few hundred thousand dollars for his tilts with Brennan and Mike and a cool half-million for the four minutes' action in the scrap with Firpo, 50 per cent. is no mean slice to dole out to a manager.

"It all depends on how you figure it," said Dempsey in a chat with some intimate friends. "On one hand there is the manager who gets his fighter \$1,000 for a bout. The manager, we'll say receives 25 per cent. as his bit. That leaves the fighter \$750. Another manager gets a half-million dollars for the same fighter and receives 50 per cent. as his end. That leaves the fighter \$250,000. Figure it out yourself as to which is the better proposition."

Then Dempsey delved into his early ring career. Back in 1913 Jack placed himself under the management of John Reister, known to the sporting fraternity as "John the Barber." The tonsorial manager received a nominal rake-off for his guardianship of Dempsey's interests.

It was "John the Barber," who brought Dempsey East for the first time and cooked up the match with John Lester Johnson in New York. In that encounter Dempsey received all of \$100 and a licking in the bargain. In fact, as Dempsey relates the story, Reister after the fight with Johnson told Jack up and down that he was a bum, that he never would get anywhere and that it was a waste of time to "monkey around" with him. The manager left Dempsey flat and broken in spirit.

Jack was left to find his way back West, where he intended to drop the fighting game and go to work as a mechanic.

A year later Dempsey met up with Jack Kearns. The latter picked up the present champion as a raw product, staked him to food and shelter and taught him some of the tricks of the game. Then it was that the two Jacks entered into a contract

whereby they agreed to divide their earnings "fifty-fifty."

Under Kearns' management Dempsey won his fights against a string of third-raters. He got his first "big crack" at money right here in the fight with Fred Fulton at Harrison. There the principals divided \$25,000, each receiving \$12,500. Then followed the Willard fight.

Willard as champion drew down \$101,000 while Dempsey had to content himself with \$25,000, plus \$2,500 for training expenses. After the Willard fight in 1919 Dempsey as

champion became the dictator as to terms; that is to say, Kearns did the dictating, and together the two Jacks have been collecting purses that make the earnings of previous champions appear insignificant in comparison.

Considering the amount involved some may opine that Dempsey made a rash move when he agreed to divide equally with Kearns on all his earnings, which was all right in their pioneer days, but the champion, it seems, is willing to let it go at that. He attributes his success to the managerial astuteness of Kearns, and never has shown an inclination to have the figures changed in their agreement. In fact, it has been said that there is no written contract between the two Jacks—just a verbal agreement between two pals, and they seem to regard that as binding.

HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST BY ALBERT L. CLOUGH

Keeping Intake Connections Tight

Correct Carburetor Adjustment is Impossible, if They are Leaky

ON SOME CARS the carburetor is attached by its flange by means of screws, directly to the intake port-opening of the block and the charges are distributed to the several cylinders through internal passages. A gasket of paper or some similar material is used to tighten this joint. On other cars, the carburetor flange is bolted to the flanged lower end of the intake manifold and the two or more branches of the manifold are screwed or clamped, by their flanged ends, over the intake ports of the block, gaskets being used at each of these joints. Unless the gaskets at all of these flanged connections are in perfect condition and unless the screws, bolts or clamps are set up very securely, stray air will be sucked in at the defective joints, weakening the mixture so as to prevent reliable idling and regular firing, at low throttle. Vibrations sometimes loosen these connections, especially when a heavy carburetor, at the end of a long and complicated manifold is used, and one of the occasional attentions, which a car requires, is going over all the nuts involved and securing their tightness. Especially, if these joints have recently been broken, as during overhauling, and new gaskets supplied, a subsequent thorough tightening is necessary, as the gaskets flatten considerably after the nuts are first set up. Leaky flange connections can be demonstrated by squirting gasoline along them and noting if this makes the engine speed up.

Runs Jerkily when Slowed Down

quies correction. We are assuming that your spark-plugs have the right gap.

ADJUSTING CABLE-OPERATED BRAKES

A. R. writes: The left service brake of my car heats up on every long trip, while the left brake does not work at all. The pedal is very hard to push. How can I make both brakes work properly?

Answer: First oil every motion point in the entire braking systems until you are sure everything works freely. Then, with both pull cables detached at the brakes, adjust both bands until they have the least drum clearance possible without binding. See that the pull rod from the pedal is so adjusted that the levers on the cross shaft point downward and about an inch to the rear. With the rear wheels jacked up and some one to operate the pedal, attach the cables, lengthen the left hand one until it does not make the band drag and shorten the right hand one until it makes the brake take hold right. Adjust further and test by turning the wheels by hand until both brakes work powerfully, when applied and at the same time, do not drag when released.

C. M. writes: Since having my engine decarbonised, its valves ground and the carburetor and gas line cleaned out, my car has jerked back and forth whenever I slow it down, on high gear. It runs all right when I give it more gas. What is the reason for this?

Answer: Evidently your engine does not fire regularly when it is throttled away down and among the things which may cause this are the following: The idling or low speed adjustment of the carburetor may be such that the engine does not get enough gas to fire on. There may be an air-leak into the intake, which weakens the charges below the combustible point, at very low throttle opening, caused perhaps, by leaks at the flange connections. It may be that they did not get the valves tight, which would affect low speed operation by fouling the charges with exhaust gas. Possibly the throttle stop has been set so that the gas is too nearly shut off, when the accelerator is let up. The most likely assumption is that the idling adjustment of the carburetor re-

Questions of general interest to the motorist will be answered by Mr. Clough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

GALLAGHER AND SHEAN—(Sing the words to the tune of Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean)

Comic strip panels with dialogue: OH, MR. GALLAGHER, OH, MR. GALLAGHER! THIS IS THE DAY OF ARTIFICIAL EGGS. WITH THE ROUGE THE WOMEN USE, ALL THE GALS THEIR FADORS LOSE, AND MANY FLAPPERS REALLY ARE OLD HAGS. OH, MR. SHEAN! OH, MR. SHEAN! THERE'S NOTHING REAL ABOUT THE MODERN QUEEN. NOW TAKE YOUR WIFE - HER GOLDEN HAIR - THAT'S HER OWN, MY BOY - I SWEAR! HOW DO YOU KNOW, MR. GALLAGHER? SHE JUST BOUGHT SOME, MR. SHEAN!

WILSON'S "The National Smoke" BACHELOR Still The Most For The Money 10c. ANDREW WILSON & CO. TORONTO

JOCKEY EARL SANDE THINKS ZEV IS BEST Latonia, Ky., Oct. 15.—Jockey Earl Sande, who rode Knobbs in the \$50,000 Kentucky Special, departed for New York Sunday afternoon. He will ride Zev in the international race against Papyrus. Before leaving Cincinnati Sande expressed the belief that Zev will be victorious when he meets Papyrus. He also holds the conviction that Zev is a better colt than My Own. "Zev has too much early foot for My Own," said Sande. "In a long race it would enable Zev to get a commanding early advantage and would enable him to take frequent breathing spell, while My Own would be forced hard to keep in striking distance." Sande is also firmly convinced that Zev can negotiate any distance. Commenting on Untidy's performance against the two colts in differ-

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By JO SWERLING