All the Latest News and Gossip of the World of Sport

WEST WINS CHAMPIONSHIP FOR FIRST TIME SINCE 1900

Petrolea's Victory on Saturday Brings Junior Honors to Western Ontario For First Time Since London Defeated McGill.

Petrolea's win on Saturday brought the first Rugby championship to Western Ontario since London defeated McGill for the junior championship of Canada in 1900. One of the surprising things in connection with Saturday's game was the fact that not a man was ruled off for rough work, and the game was declared the cleanest ever played in the Oil Town. Can it be that the Petrolea team and supporters have reformed, or were the Hamilton sporting writers, to whom Petrolea partly owes its reputation for dirty playing and rough-house tactics, inclined to exaggerate when they made the accusations that the Petrolea Rugby players were bloodthirsty hoodlums? Probably there is blame on both sides, but even at that, some of those Hamilton players can give any of the Petroleans pointers on how to lay a man out with the greatest possible ease. Be that as it may, the treatment handed out to the R. M. C. at Petrolea was the No. 1 variety, and there is at least one team of Rugby players who will be hard to convince that the Oil Town residents are a pack of hoodlums. After the game the losers were tendered a banquet at the home of Dr. C. O. Fairbank, the father of Rugby in Petrolea, and when the time for leaving came, the whole town was at the station to give the visitors a send-off. Another noticeable incident was that a window in one of the leading stores was decorated with red and white, the Kingston team's colors, and a small card displayed the words, "Welcome R. M. C." The other window in the store was decorated with the white and green of the home team. It is the little things that count, and it is these little things that have vindicated the Petrolea Rugby players before the eyes of the Rugby world. Petrolea's win will boom the game in the west, and next season will see a few new teams in the union. The success of the Petrolea team is due to the efforts of Dr. C. O. Fairbank and Coach Leckie, and the support of the Petrolea residents. Dr. Fairbank, although a busy man, always had time to attend the games, and he has become one of the recognized enthusiasts of Rugby in Canada. Coach Leckie was untiring in his efforts to make a winning aggregation out of the splendid material he had at hand, and the result must be gratifying to him.

JOE WEST DEFEATS DACHON DECISIVELY

Former London Pin Spiller Gets Groove and Wins On Sudbury Alleys.

HAS HIGH SINGLE OF 279

And But for Hard Luck This Would Have Been 300—Winner's Average 226⅔.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Sudbury, Dec. 12.—Joe West, the great little London alley expert, defeated his opponent Dachon so decisively in the first of the home and home series between Sudbury and Toronto, on local alleys last night, that it is not thought that Dachon will go on to the Queen City for the concluding numbers on the Athenean alleys on Saturday afternoon.

When the men were signed in the thousand-dollar struggle, every person predicted that the French-Canadian would have an easy time on his own alleys. The world's champion soon found the groove, however, and while he was able to roll up but 193 in his first, he jumped to 223 in the second, and wound up with 279, that but for hard luck would have been a perfect score.

Dachon's best effort was 257 in his eighth.

Offered 2 to 1 on Dachon.

The betting was all on the loser before the match, and while West had intimated to his friends that he intended merely to hold Dachon until he got him in Toronto, several of West's supporters who followed him from the Queen City won a little money. The scores follow:

Joe West—193, 223, 191, 237, 182, 203, 268, 245, 244, 279—total, 2,265. Average, 226.5.

Dachon—205, 190, 133, 234, 234, 233, 191, 257, 219, 213—total 2,109. Average, 211.

ONLY 14 TEAMS LEFT IN SIX-DAY RACE

Ryan-Cavanagh Combination Forced to Quit by Record-Breaking Speed.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Dec. 12.—One of the fifteen teams in the six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden, gave up the grueling fight this morning. It was the Ryan-Cavanagh combination, both members of which were declared by the physicians to be physically incapable of finishing the race.

The fourteen teams left in the race were more than two miles ahead of the record at 8 o'clock this morning, the end of the 32nd hour. At that time twelve teams had covered 667 miles, 3 laps, while the Thomas-Stein and the Galvin-Wiley combination remained one lap behind.

The early morning sprints failed to change the relative positions of the contestants, although they forced a speed that broke the record. In fact the riders were ahead of the record at 6 a.m., when the leaders had covered 631 miles 6 laps.

Carnegie's made a careful list
Of all the Great,
His choice has been much scorned and hissed
In every state;
It also has been greatly praised
By quite a few,
In fact, Carnegie's list has raised
A great to-do.

I must confess I find scant fault
With what he's done,
He's very welcome to exalt
His 21.
I might not choose the self-same lot
Were I to name
Or try to fill upon the spot,
A Hall of Fame.

Yet that in no way proves unwise
Carnegie's roll;
One thing alone I criticise
Out of the whole;
His "great ones" sit on glory's seat
Beyond a doubt,
But still his list is not complete—
He's left Me out!

FLINT CLUB CLAIMS SHORT-STOP BRANT

London Liable To Lose Star Player to South Michigan League Team.

It is likely that the London Canadian League club will be without the services of Harry Brant, the brilliant little short-stop, who was one of the league's stars last season, when the season opens next spring. The Flint club, of the South Michigan League, have laid a claim to Brant, stating that he was sent to London under an optional agreement, but that the papers were never signed. They want to use Brant next season, and have taken the matter before the National Commission. The local directors of the London team claim that Brant is the property of the London team, and that there are no strings attached to him. They will not consent to give him back to Flint unless the latter team wishes to purchase him. Secretary Farrell, of the National Commission, is investigating the case. Farrel has made six decisions in Canadian League matters, and not one of them has been favorable to the League, so that if he decides to take action in the affair there is little hope of the London club having Brant for next season. It is likely an appeal will be made in the case, however, and every effort made to hold the player.

LYNCH WILL LIKELY BE ELECTED TO PRESIDENCY

Little Opposition to His Re-Election as National League President.

[Canadian Press.[

New York, Dec. 12.—Investigation into the ticket scandal in the recent world's series was again the subject matter under consideration today by the National Baseball Commission, but just what the commission expects to prove definitely, August Herrmann, chairman of the commission, was unable to say. Mr. Herrmann did not say where he expected to obtain any further light in the matter. That speculators obtained tickets and sold them for exorbitant prices is a fact, but the commission has been unable so far to ascertain how the speculators got hold of the tickets.

Magnates of the National and American Leagues gathered today for their annual sessions this afternoon. The re-election of Thomas J. Lynch to the National League presidency is practically assured, as it was stated this morning that he has at least five votes. Charles W. Murphy, of the Chicago Nationals, is opposed to Lynch's re-election, but is making no active campaign against him.

There have been no trades of players so far, but some dickering has been going on.

It is reported that Fred Lake is to be appointed manager of the St. Louis Americans.

WANDERERS DEFEAT MIDGETS BY 59 PINS

Close Contest in City League on the National Alleys Monday Night.

The Wanderers defeated the Midgets in a City League bowling contest on the National alleys last evening by a total o. 59 pins. E. Singer, for the Wanderers, rolled the highest score in the game:

Wanderers.			
J. Oliver	161	167	176—504
Burns	171	167	206—544
E. Singer	189	182	176—557
McCullough	173	182	176—530
J. Williams	156	146	152—454
Total			2589
Midgets.			
B. Hopcroft	159	172	169—500
A. Sheriff	156	172	161—489
S. Major	191	183	170—543
C. Hawkins	186	172	180—538
R. Ralph	150	160	150—460
Total			2530

SERIOUS ACCIDENT ON BRITISH BATTLESHIP

Commnader Garnett and Fifteen of the Orion's Crew Injured By Explosion.

[Canadian Press.]

Portsmouth, England, Dec. 12.—Commander Herbert M. Garnett, of the naval ordnance department, and fifteen of the crew of the Dreadnought Orion were injured today as the result of the explosion of an oil tank.

The Orion is lying in one of the basins at the dockyard, where she is being completed for commission. She is fitted for the consumption of both oil fuel and coal.

TORONTO WILL NOT HAVE CANADIAN

International League Opposed to a Canadian League Team in Queen City.

THE LEAFS' 1912 LINE-UP

Toronto Team Will Retain Many of Last Year's Players—Manager Kelley Will Not Manage Yankees.

New York, Dec. 11.—While most of the clubs of the International League are putting forth constant and most determined efforts to strengthen for the season of 1912, the Toronto club will stand pat, or nearly so. Such was the announcement made by Manager Kelley and President McCaffery tonight. One right-handed pitcher and possibly an infielder will be added to the present strength of the Leafs. Manager Kelley has a twirler in view, and if he can be secured advantageously he will be bought at once. If not, the Leaf leader will wait until the southern training trips of the major league teams before negotiating further. In the event of Purtell declining to report, Tony Smith may be given another chance. Manager Kelley believes that he is capable of better work than he did last season.

Toronto's 1912 Line-up.

The first announcement of the probable line-up of the Leafs for next season was made tonight by Manager Kelley. Here it is:

Pitchers—Rudolph, Lush, Backman, Mueller, Cather, Corey and one to be secured.

Catchers—Phelps, Fischer and Wilson, the last-named bought from Detroit last season.

Infielders—Jordan, McConnell, Smith or Purtell, Bradley and Fitzpatrick, the last-named for utility roles.

Outfielders—O'Hara, Shaw, Dalton and Meyer, the last-named as a utility player.

Other players on the Toronto reserve list are: Delehanty, Rowan, McGinley, Atchison, Doyle, Farrell, Kirkpatrick, Madden, Snyder, Stengel, Lundgren, Bell and Humphrey. Most of these latter were secured from the Brooklyn Nationals at the close of last season. Deals are now pending for some of them, and several may be disposed of in the next couple of days.

The sale of the Newark club was formally closed yesterday. George L. Solomon, a Brooklyn man, has taken over a majority of the stock. "Iron Man" McGinnity retains his holdings, and will be manager. Mr. Solomon attended the meeting of the league today.

No Canadian League Toronto Club.

All of the International League clubs are opposed to the opening of Toronto to the Canadian League, at present at any rate. While consulting their own interests, they are also following the lead of the Toronto club in the matter. The International League is now quite free from encroachment on its territory, and the clubs feel that to admit a Canadian League club to Toronto would be to establish an undesirable precedent.

The New York Americans have secured Harry Wolverton, formerly of New York, but now of the Pacific Coast League, as manager. While it is admitted that Joe Kelley's name was suggested, with others, as a managerial prospect, it is stated that the most friendly feelings do not exist between Kelley and Frank Farrell, the Highlanders' owner.

ROLLER WINS ON FOUL

Was Thrown Out of Ring, So Fierce Was Struggle.

Chicago, Dec. 12.—Dr. Roller, of Seattle, was thrown out of the ring in a wrestling match with J. Pederson, in a fierce struggle in which both men showed the wear. The referee gave th match to Roller on a foul.

LINER REFLOATED.

Tokio, Dec. 12.—The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of China, which went ashore on July 27 at a distance of 40 miles from Yokohama during a fog, was refloated today. At the time of the accident her 37 cabin passengers were taken off and landed at Yokohama.

The Empress of China is the fastest boat in the Pacific service. She was launched in 1891.

EVIDENCE LACKING IN TICKET SCANDAL

The National Commission Issues Statement Inviting Proof of Graft Charges.

REAL PROOF HARD TO GET

But Commission Intends to Investigate Scandal—Evidence Already Obtained Not Disclosed.

New York, Dec. 11.—The National Commission issued a statement tonight, inviting proof that there had been collusion between the New York National League Baseball Club, or any of its officials, and ticket scalpers in the world's series last October. So far, Chairman August Herrmann said, the commission has spent $1,500 looking for evidence, and was prepared to spend more. It had investigated the scandal, he declared, and would continue to investigate—maybe to meet suddenly at the call of the chair—but real proof was hard to get. What evidence had already been garnered, he did not disclose.

Newspapers Carry Pools.

This was but one of the several matters that kept the commission for six hours behind closed doors today. Another practice which the body placed the ban upon was gambling in baseball pools. To correct this evil, the commission adopted a resolution recommending to the National and American Leagues that they do all in their power in their respective circuits to end the custom; and this it followed up with a declaration that the commission itself would consult with the postoffice authorities and the proper federal officials to secure their co-operation to that end, it having been reported to the committee that several newspapers and other periodicals carried these pools, making it seem a lottery."

The commission announced also that it had referred to Presidents Lynch, of the National League, and Johnson, of the American League, the request of the Eastern and Pacific Coast Leagues and American Association for higher rating. As each of the two major leagues meets tomorrow, the question will come before them.

The discussion on the world's series ticket scandal overshadowed every other topic brought before the National Commission. While the subject was up the members did not leave the room, even for luncheon, but had their meals brought into the room, and discussed the situation over the food. When adjournment was taken at dinner time, Chairman Herrmann threw open the doors to the newspapermen and made an oral statement:

Expended $1,600.

"Insofar as the investigation of the sale of tickets during the world's series is concerned," he said, "the commission has started a rigid examination. It has expended $1,500, and is prepared to spend more. The commission realizes that tickets were in the hands of speculators, both in New York and Philadelphia; it also realizes that the speculators sold these tickets at exorbitant prices. What we want to know, however, is whether or not anyone connected with the New York Club or the Philadelphia Club was in collusion with any speculator or speculators. We are anxious to secure information along that line.

"If any newspaper has information along this line, or any individual or newspaper writer, the commission would be glad to hear from them and take the matter up with them. In the meantime, we are continuing our investigation. We are in the midst of it now, and we are going to the bottom of the matter., but what it can result in no one can tell."

At the conclusion of Mr. Herrman's statement it was given out that the commission had adjourned subject to the call of the chair, and that the investigation, although held up for a day by the meeting tomorrow of the National and American Leagues, would continue during the remainder of the week or longer, and that a meeting to consider the evidence might be called within a few days.

The Click of the Steel Shoe

Roy McGiffin, the former Simcoe A. C. and T. A. A. C. player, is reported to have signed with the Torontos in the N. H. A.

The chances that a hockey enthusiast in Toronto will have of witnessing a game this winter, depend on one little phrase, "If the arena is ready in time."

All references to and dope on the prospect of a big hockey season in the Queen City are concluded with that simple little phrase.

The Toronto sporting writer talks about it in his sleep, and every morning a big crowd of hockey players and enthusiasts gather round the contractors to find out the progress made.

The Torontos, of the N. H. A., are laying claim to Billy Currie, former T. A. A. C. player, and one of the best forwards in Toronto. They are also getting after some of the fast amateurs in the Queen City.

For the first time in the history of the O. H. A., Lindsay will have two teams entered. This year they are going in for both intermediate and junior.

Three years ago they won the intermediate championship, and, contrary to the usual rule, the game has been rather dead there since.

Latest reports say that Bruce Stuart is coming to manage the Tecumsehs in the N. H. A. Bruce must have been offered a pretty big financial inducement.

The managers of hockey teams in Toronto are complaining of the scarcity of defence men. There seems to be lots of goal-keepers and forwards, but points and cover-points are at a premium.

Jerry LaFlamme, of Woodstock, who has been playing with St. Michael's for the past three years, is now contemplating taking a jump into professional ranks with one of the Toronto N. H. A. teams.

The different sporting writers in Toronto seem to differ as to whether the new arena will be ready in time for the hockey season, and the Toronto World, which has been rather pessimistic in the matter, now comes out with the suggestion to turn the Transportation Building at the exhibition grounds into a rink.

The idea is not a bad one at all, and if carried out should relieve the situation. The building is reported as ideal for a hockey rink, and also has the advantage of being able to accommodate a large crowd. London's transportation building was used for a curling rink last year, and was one of the best in the city.

After the hockey enthusiasts in Hamilton, about a dozen all told, had about given up hope of having a hockey team in that city, along comes somebody with a suggestion to organize a city league. Yes, gentle reader, the games will be played in the basement of one of the departmental stores.

The fact that some 84 teams have entered the O. H. A. already this season must make some of those professional hockey promoters green with envy.

A report from Ottawa states that the old Stanley Cup is liable to be replaced by a new one, and that the Hon. Arthur Stanley, son of Lord Stanley, the original donor of the cup, has written for the trophy, and has offered to give $1,000 for the purchase of a new one. All that rests between the change is the opinion of the eastern hockey clubs about the matter. Might as well try to substitute a nice concrete block for the blarney-stone.

Mitchell is the latest to enter a team in the O. H. A. A new rink is being built at Mitchell, and the town will be represented in the intermediate series with F. A. May as manager.

Bowmanville will enter a team in the intermediate series of the O. H. A., and it will be run by a managing committee.

BASKET-BALL PLAYERS ELECT THEIR OFFICERS

Meeting Held in the Y. M. C. A. Last Evening a Most Enthusiastic One.

The Y. M. C. A. Basketball players held a meeting in the gymnasium last evening and elected officers for the season. There was a large turn out of members and the following were elected:

Honorary President, Robert Arkell; Honorary Vice-President, Edward Cook; President, Dr. J. Stewart; Vice-President, G. G. Markle; Secretary, W. A. Gough; Treasurer, J. Hamilton; Manager of the senior team, Harry Stephens; Manager of the intermediate team, Floyd Shortt.

The teams are gettting in a good deal of practice and when the Ontario Basketball League opens will have strong line-ups. Practice games with outside teams are being arranged and the prospects of a great season is decidely good.

Season tickets for the games are being sold by the members, and a great deal of interest is being shown in the league games. It is thought that the first game to be played in London in the league will be about the first of the year. The intermediate team goes to Woodstock to play an exhibition game with the seniors of that town on Friday night.

TWO GREAT EYES TRAINED ON MARS

Prof. Barnard, in Southern California, Peering at Planet With 60-Inch Telescope.

Los Angeles, Dec. 12.—Prof. R. E. Barnard has begun, with the aid of the great 60-inch telescope at the Carnegie observatory on Mount Wilson, a series of experiments that may lead to important revelations and deductions concerning the planet Mars. Because of the recent announcement of the discovery of frost on Mars, and the various theories deduced from it, interest in this planet has greatly increased.

Prof. Barnard has come here from Chicago to pursue his observations, and though he says that so far nothing of a sensational nature has occurred on Mars, his colleagues appear to think he will be able before he gets through to tell the world something new about the planet.

It was Prof. Lowell, of Flagstaff observatory, who claimed to have observed frost on Mars.

Prof. Barnard is a jovial man, with an ardent love of the beautiful in nature, but withal a thorough student and careful observer. He has a little trick of smiling enigmatically whenever a question dealing with his present work is brought up.

"Life as it exists on this earth," he said to a correspondent, "could not exist on Mars, because the atmosphere on Mars is so thin. However, there may be life on Mars which would conform itself to Martian conditions.

"There seems to be no direct evidence that the polar caps observed on Mars are not real snow, such as we have in our terrestrial winters. This is suggested by the great seasonal changes which they undergo from winter to summer. There seems to be a general belief now that Mars certainly has an atmosphere. This atmosphere seems to be much less than our own, and yet it is of sufficient density to produce the phenomenon of the polar caps by condensation and evaporation and also to produce at rare intervals some form of clouds.

"We do not know whether Mars ever had life at any time. It is possible that Mars is in the process of losing its atmosphere and drying up, as it were, like the moon, and as the earth will lose its atmosphere in the course of time. But we can judge only by analogy and cannot ascertain whether Mars has already passed through such a stage.

"Supposing Mars to be inhabited, conditions there to observe the earth are ideal. The do not have the high winds that disturb our pictures here. Did you ever notice the gases above a burning stove and try to see a picture through them? It is blurred, is it not? Well, the same conditions prevail here most of the time, and to see clearly and with accurate vision is most difficult."

67 TEAMS IN O. H. A.

Toronto, Dec. 12.—Eighty-seven teams are already enrolled for this season's play in the Ontario Hockey Association, and today is the last day for receiving entries. Yesterday's reports were:

Bowmanville, intermediate.
Dundalk, junior.
Parkdale, senior and junior.
Huntsville, junior.
Picton, junior.
Kingston Collegiate Institute, junior.
Collingwood, intermediate and junior.
Mitchell, intermediate.

The teams will be grouped at the meeting of the executive tomorrow night.

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NAME OF EASTERN LEAGUE CHANGED TO INTERNATIONAL

Unanimous Vote of Delegates Changes Name of the Circuit—A Higher Classification For League Asked For—New Board of Directors.

New York, Dec. 11.—At the last meeting of the Eastern League which was held this afternoon, the name of the circuit was changed to International League by unanimous vote of tre delegates.

President Barrow and President Stein, the latter of the Buffalo club, reported on their application to the National Association for higher classification. The matter will be dealt with and reported on by the association at its meeting during the first week in January. Meanwhile the petitioners are practically assured that the request will be granted. The Spalding ball was adopted for five years, and President Barrow was re-elected as president, secretary and treasurer for that period at a salary of $7,500 per annum, the expenses of his office not included. He will have a secretary, whose salary will be $2,500.

The season will open on April 18 and close on Sept. 21 and 22. The pennant for 1911 was formally awarded to Rochester.

The claim of ex-Manager Jack Ryan of the Jersey City team, against the club owners for two years' salary on an unexpired contract was amicably settled, the consideration being the payment of $3,500 to Ryan, who was declared a free agent. The new board of directors is composed of J. J. Stein, Buffalo; C. L. Solomon, Newark; J. T. McCaffery, Toronto; C. J. Davis, of Providence, and S. E. Lichtenheiu, of Montreal.

The Street Car Conductor

BY BERTON BRALEY

There's one public servant of whom I'm not jealous,
The street car conductor's the fellow I mean;
Of grouchy examples some people will tell us,
But never a word of their trials is seen.
Of flustered old ladies who ask every question
That ever was down in the foolkiller's list,
Of kickers and grumblers with much indigestion,
And hobbled young ladies that he must assist.

He's badgered by cranks of all species and ages,
He's asked to remember where everyone stops,
He works for long hours at ridiculous wages,
What wonder sometimes that his courtesy drops?
Yet treated politely he's pleasant and kindly
In spite of the worries he meets on the way;
Though most people ask—and they ask for it blindly—
A Lord Chesterfield for two dollars a day.

There's the crossings to watch and the women alighting
(As most of them do, with their face to the rear)
There's the ugly old drunk who is ready for fighting
And has to be shut up or thrown on his ear;
He hasn't a job I should envy or care for—
It's a mighty hard business in hundreds of ways;
But take him all through he does nobly, and therefore
The street car conductor is worthy of praise.

ARMOUR'S FIRST PARTNER IS DEAD

Colleague of the Great Packer Came From Small Ontario Town.

Detroit, Dec. 12.—John Croarkin, the first partner of Philip D. Armour, died at his home in Dexter, Sunday. Only his devotion to his mother and sister, which drew him back to become an important factor in the development of of central Michigan, prevented him from remaining the partner of Mr. Armour and with him sharing the power and profits which came from the packing industry.

The two returned in 1854 from California, where they had first met, and Armour established a business in Milwaukee, entreating Croarkin to join him. But the latter decided not to, preferring to return to his own home.

Mr. Croarkin was born near Ennis-killen, Ireland, and came to Cobourg, Ont., with his parents when a child. The family soon afterwards moved to Detroit. The son worked on the construction of what is now part of the Michigan Central lines and later learned the cooper's trade and went to Dexter. But the gold fever spread over the country and he succumbed to its power and hastened to the Pacific coast, going by way of New York and Panama. At his destination he met Armour and the two, perceiving that trading was on the whole more profitable than prospecting, started in business together. They became important factors in the food supply market in the days when eggs sold as high as $1 each and chickens brought $10 from lucky miners. Huntington and Hopkins, who projected the Southern Pacific Railroad, were at one time affiliated with Armour and Croarkin.

Prefers to Return Home.

On their return the partners found themselves in comfortable circumstances. Armour chose Milwaukee as the centre from which he started his great packing business, in which he was unable to hold his former partner, who preferred to seek out his family and old home. After several years he gave up the plan of inducing Croarkin to join him, and the two remained on that basis of firm friendship ever afterwards. Croarkin ran a general store in Dexter and there bought everything that the farmers had to sell and sold everything that they wanted. By extending large credit privileges he aided greatly in the development of that section of the state.

With him as salesman and later as partner was John J. Tuomey, now of Detroit, who became acquainted with Philip Armour while in the employ of his old partner, and who now is making an effort to interest the son J. Ogden Armour in a plan to erect in Dexter some suitable memorial to his father's first partner.

Destined for Larger Things.

"John Croarkin was one of nature's gentlemen," said Mr. Tuomey yesterday. "He couldn't have been different if he had tried. Although destined for larger things, he chose, after going so far, to return to his family. His influence in the development of a large section of Michigan's best farming country was inestimable."

The funeral will be held in St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Dexter today and will be attended by many prominent men of the state. Mr. Croarkin is survived by one son, Edward C. Croarkin, Ann Arbor; four daughters—Mrs. (Dr.) Parker, Ann Arbor; Mrs. Patrick Sloan, Miss Croarkin, Dexter, and another daughter; and several grandchildren. Mrs. Croarkin died two years ago.

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THE MATTER OF MAKING A WILL

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