Athletics — Longboat Favorite ✦ Racing — Canadian Meetings ✦ Hockey — Toronto League

NOTE AND COMMENT

It's pretty nearly even money and take your choice for to-night's Madison-square indoor Marathon. While there has been a conflict of reports about Longboat's fitness, the latest information brings hope from the Longboat camp. The race will start about 8.30, and, taking about three hours to run, it will be well on towards midnight before the result is known in Toronto.

The Rochester Club, says The Democrat and Chronicle, has delivered its ultimatum, and its final judgment does not vary from the one delivered to the Canadians a short time ago, namely, that it agreed to submit the eligibility of the yacht Seneca to race for the Canada's trophy to the Yacht Racing Union, but it did not intend to bring the deed of gift, which was drawn up by donors of the cup in 1897, into the question at all. The proposition of the Royal Canadian Club's representatives to have the matter placed in the hands of an impartial tribunal was turned down, the reason given being that it would not only establish a precedent, but might also lead to further complications.

In discussing the Rochester Club's position, Secretary Clute Noxon said: "The local yachtsmen feel that they have yielded one point, that of putting the whole thing up to the Yacht Racing Union, and they do not intend to yield another.

"There is talk of some amateur associations handing over their trophies to the winners in a prompt manner, and often then not. Now, in the very year they won their tokens, the Toronto Lacrosse Club players are receiving theirs—an even dozen gold medals, 18 karats fine, suitably engraved, and with a name on each. The prizes were won at the Quebec tercentenary celebration, Aug. 24, when the Torontos walloped the Quebecs.

The parting of Lou Criger and Cy. Young by the sale of the former to the St. Louis Browns reminds us of the stories of the old slave days. Old Cy. Young was pathetic and downcast over the modern baseball club's method of disposing of its chattels when the sale of Criger was reported to him. The veteran of twenty years' hard service has never taken any reverse more to heart. Asked for his opinion regarding the effect the trade would have on the Boston team, he said: "In Criger St. Louis will get one of the greatest catchers that ever donned a mask. I've pitched to him so long that he seems a part of me, and I am positive no one will suffer from his departure more than I. So confident am I of his judgment that I never shake my head. It means that I will have to learn a great deal about the batsmen, features to which I had heretofore paid no attention. I am rather old to start, but I feel equal to the occasion."

Criger, too, like the slave going to the far-off state, was in sorrowful mood. "I never dreamed of such a thing," he said. "I had it all fixed up with Taylor (the owner) when I left Boston that I wasn't to be sold or traded to any team. If they have done it without my consent there will be some fun. I would rather stay in Boston than return to St. Louis on account of the better climate. It is not so hot, and I can do better work. Then, again, I would not like to leave my old team-mate, Cy. Young, with whom I have played so many years."

George Doran got away to a flying start in his individual at Cutts, having 146 in the sixth, but George, like Jack Horner, put his thumb, not in the pie, but between two balls, and to-day he is nursing a battered thumb, that will prevent him hitting the head-pin for a few days.

Andy Sutherland and Bert Neil furnished the "gallery" with some great rolling at Cutts last night, but had to hurry thru the singles, as "papa" locked the door at eleven.

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Marathon Runners Fit and Ready Both Talk to the World Expert

Marvelous Trial Made by the Indian—Italian Has Trained Carefully on Wine—To-night's Race in Madison Square Garden—Betting is 9 to 10.

(By World Staff Representative.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—(Special.)—Canadian money has made Longboat the favorite for to-morrow's Marathon, over Dorando, the conqueror of Johnny Hayes. Tons of British money has flooded the city and has forced the odds from evens to 9 to 10. A more systematic placing of the Canadian money would have netted a greater profit, for, on figures, Longboat dopes to win, notwithstanding his two recent defeats. The World representative finds an abundance of Canadian money in New York. Most of the betting here emanates from the Italians, who pin their faith to their countryman. The betting is principally a matter of patriotic sentiment.

Those who believe the rumors that Tom Longboat, the famous Indian distance runner, has gone back thru hitting the high places, or is not to-day as good as he was in 1907, when he covered 25 miles, thru sleet and snow, against a head wind, in 2.24.20 4-5 want to revise their views on the subject, and do it in a hurry.

I confess to this opinion and I went up to Jerome to watch him take his final plunge over the frozen road. What impressed me most when I saw him was the change in his style of running. When I had seen him before on the track there was a springiness in his stride that reminded one of the running of Alex. Grant, another immortal Canadian.

Now he travels low on his feet, heels down, with a shuffling motion as unlike his former action as a trotter's gait is unlike a runner's. I remember hearing Mike Murphy call down one of his Marathon runners in no equivocal way for striding instead of running flat-footed, last spring, and there is no doubt that Longboat now has his ideal gait. I didn't succeed in talking first to Longboat, for he was in running togs and would not stop, but Tom Flanagan, his manager, was willing to tell about his protege.

Flanagan Consents to Talk.

"Your man is moving on ball bearings," I said by way of opening the conversation.

"Journalist?" he asked, countering.

"Amateur athlete," I corrected.

"Yes," he then acquiesced. "Tom is moving nicely and is as fit as a Derby runner."

"Been doing much work?"

"Ten miles twice a day."

"All roadwork?"

"No, indeed, road and track. He is trying out every track in the neighborhood; they are best for time trials."

"Has he made any?"

"Heavens, yes. He seldom runs without having a watch on him, but we don't like to say too much about time. People are too willing to cry 'fake'."

"Well, then, do you think Longboat can beat 2.44 for the distance?"

"Yes, I think so. But I would not bet on it."

"How does Longboat feel about it?"

"Better ask him, he said, smiling, and then he moved off.

I decided to do as bid, and hearing that the Indian was to go a ten mile private trial on the track of the Pastime Athletic Club, I found a way to be present, tho I kept in the background until the course had been covered and Longboat had returned to his clubhouse. My stop-watch said 53.42 1-5 when I looked at it, and I doubted my senses until another intruder came up and whispered confidentially 'Fifty-three forty,' he'll beat Dorando a city block.' Then I knew the time was correct.

Indian Never Better.

The Indian came out shortly after, looking the picture of health, and I asked him what he considered his prospects were.

"Ugh, Dorando is a much good man," he said, characteristically.

"But don't you think you can better his time?"

"Yes, I do, but he might, too."

"Then you feel in condition?"

"Never better in my life."

There was not much more to find out. The man was fit and he had just covered ten miles in rattling good time. The only possible chance of defeat was in his inability to go twenty-six miles. But that hardly seems probable, when we remember Longboat's Marathon of 1907 up and down hill, over a course swept by a nasty head wind, accompanied by flurries of snow. His time of 2.24.20 4-5 shows that he could have gone twenty-six miles 380 yards under such adverse circumstances in about 2.32.00, twelve minutes faster than Dorando's indoor performance.

When all is told, Longboat seems the best bet.

After seeing Longboat work out, I decided I would go and see Dorando. I had been told that Dorando would be at Johnson's roadhouse ready for his daily plod at 3 p.m., and went up in good time. He and his brother, Ulpiano arrived, bundled to their ears, not relishing the bite of the norther that was blowing. When told that a World representative from Longboat's own town wanted to speak with Dorando, it was Dorando who came my way.

"I will run a better race than I ever have in my life," he said thru an interpreter in answer to my query. "In London I was not trained right and my judgment of race was not good. The time I made in Madison Square Garden, 2.44.59 2-5, as against the 2.55.18 performance of Hayes in England, shows how much stronger we both were.

Surprise for Longboat.

"People believe the English course was harder and slower than the board track, but to me the distance seemed longer. The lungs are affected in an endurance test, and Ulpiano can tell you that the muscles feel it because of the strain on the wind. Can you imagine what it is to run for nearly three hours in an atmosphere suffocating with heat, dust and the vilest of tobacco smoke. I think Longboat is going to be surprised when he finds what a grueling task it is to run the last five miles of a Marathon with your lungs so clogged up that it hurts to breathe."

"Do you think the time will be faster in the coming event?" I asked.

"It ought to," broke in Ulpiano. "I have been running Dorando faster than usual. You know I always pace him myself in training, and he is able to take a couple of minutes off his former record if he keeps his head and goes as I have taught him. But he has no brains when it comes to cutting out pace, and you can see by looking at the times employed to cover the individual miles against Hayes, how erratic he is. But he ought undoubtedly to break his record."

Train on Wine.

"Is it true that wine is the principal thing you Italians train on?" I asked, remembering certain statements in the papers to that effect.

"As much as you Americans train on iced water," he retorted rather keenly.

"The climate in Southern Italy does not permit of the using of much meat, and our foodstuffs are bread, eggs, vegetables, fruit, fowl and only occasionally such rich meats as beef, veal, mutton and lamb. Instead of these we drink about one pint of Vino da pasto, white or red wine of a type that goes well with food, at each meal, and we may if we are thirsty or tired, take a glass between meals. We and all European trainers believe it aids digestion, while iced water retards it, and it is an assured fact that good wine enriches the blood and makes one strong, snappy and endurant."

"How much work do you do in training?" I said, turning to Dorando.

The elder held out his hand to me to cut the interview.

"Come and see him win," he said, gripping my hand and doffing his hat in true Latin manner.

"We must get out before this north wind gets too strong; we of Capri are not used to it, or fond of it. Br-rr, but it's cold."

MacFarland, winner of the six-day bike race, will, at 9 p.m., fire the starting gun.

Canadian Curlers For the Big Bonspiel Jan. 11-16 at St. Paul

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 14.—Sixty curling rinks from the Western United States and Canada will compete in St. Paul Jan. 11-16 for an unusually attractive list of trophies, medals and prizes, using twelve covered sheets of ice, lighted by night by powerful electric lamps. Between fifteen and twenty Canadian rinks will be in attendance as the guests of the Americans, and it is expected that Butte, Detroit, Milwaukee and Chicago will have strong representation in the events. Butte has a live club and active correspondence is in progress to arrange for a visit from the far western sportsmen, who have not in former years appeared in the events of the Northwestern Association. Chicago has a strong team of stalwart Scots, Detroit has several excellent rinks, and Milwaukee has been active in the sport since the days when Col. Pfister used to provide the trophies.

The principal trophies to be contested for are as follows:

St. Paul Jobbers' Trophy and sixteen individual prizes given by the Nushka and Capital City clubs; Duluth Curling Club Trophy and individual prizes from that club; Minneapolis Merchants' Trophy, and individual prizes from the Minneapolis Curling Club; the Soo Trophy, furnished by Canadian clubs, and to be competed for by the Americans only, with individual prizes furnished by the Canadian clubs; the International Trophy, going to the winners in a contest between five picked Canadian rinks playing against five crack American rinks.

Among the Canadian clubs which have already indicated that they will be represented are Saskatoon, Calgary, Rainy River, Kenora, Lindsay, Regina, Deloraine, Southampton, Toronto, and the Braden, Rochon and Carson rinks from Winnipeg. It is expected that Milwaukee will send the famous Wall rink, and the celebrated Macauley rink from Detroit is expected.

Hockey Gossips.

Lethbridge has organized a hockey club and a Manitoba league will be formed, with Macleod, Pincher Creek and Coleman.

The Methodist Young Men's Association wish to announce that all clubs intending to play hockey this season must have their entry in by Thursday, Dec. 17. Mail entry to Secretary Thornton Graham, 280 Major-street. Entries have been received from Trinity, Bathurst, Westmoreland, Sherbourne, Woodgreen and Wesley.

Brantford pros. have signed Povey and Tommy Smith of the Pittsburg League.

MARATHON TIMES COMPARED.

Athens '06, 26 miles—W. Sherring	2.51.53 3-5
Hamilton '04, 19 miles—S. Mellor	1.48.43
Boston '07, 25 miles—T. Longboat	2.24.20 2-5
Toronto '07, 20 miles—T. Longboat	1.41.40
London '08, 26 miles—J. J. Hayes	2.54.36
New York '08, 26 miles—D. Pietri	2.44.20 2-5

The Athens race was 176 yards over the 26 miles, and at London and New York 385 yards.

FROM FOUL LINE TO HEAD PIN

Records were broke in tournament at Cutts last night. Eddie Sutherland put in a 604 score in the individual, while in the doubles Andy Sutherland and Bert Neil beat the high mark of 1133 set by Capps and Sutherland earlier in the evening by spilling the pins for 1212. In the five men team Cutts rolled 2660 and Royals B 2649, they being one, two in the standing now. Scores:

—Doubles—

Bert Neil	224	213	201—	
A. Sutherland	165	184	225—1212	
S. Root	181	157	189—	
P. Jennings	162	180	165—1028	
G. Capps	177	158	187—	
E. Sutherland	168	240	195—1133	
G. Yorke	202	163	166—	
G. Doran	160	164	192—1047	
—Individual—				
E. Sutherland	181	242	181— 604	
F. Capps	193	177	191— 561	
A. Sutherland	175	154	134— 465	
—Five-Men Team—				
Royals B—	1	2	3	T'l.
F. Johnston	223	154	157— 544	
Root	118	192	186— 494	
Jennings	163	154	146— 463	
E. Sutherland	183	159	227— 569	
Capps	202	188	169— 559	
Totals	897	867	885—2649	
Cutts A—	1	2	3	T'l.
Yorke	178	155	188— 521	
Boyd	200	211	202— 613	
Elliott	173	150	209— 532	
Stegman	181	209	157— 557	
Campbell	162	187	168— 517	
Totals	904	912	844—2660	

Class C, City League.

Four games were played in the Class C, City League, last night, Royal Giants winning two from Brunswick C, Royal Colts two from Bird Bros., Woodbines two from Iroquois, and Royal Logans two from West Ends. Scores:

—On Royal Alleys—

Royal Giants—	1	2	3	T'l.
A. McFarlane	153	162	189— 504	
Ward	160	158	202— 520	
Fleming	166	152	138— 456	
Pettie	130	202	147— 479	
Howard	147	146	191— 481	
Totals	756	819	867—2442	
Brunswick C.—	1	2	3	T'l.
A. Brydon	141	141	170— 452	
Doughty	136	198	97— 430	
S. Brydon	133	149	136— 418	
W. Brydon	135	200	126— 462	
McKee	151	154	142— 446	
Totals	715	842	671—2228	

—On Oers' Alleys—

Bird Bros.—	1	2	3	T'l.
J. Marceau	125	134	131— 390	
F. Holmes	146	153	153— 452	
G. Bolton	171	141	147— 459	
C. Armor	145	150	167— 462	
Ed. Colborne	139	172	116— 427	
Totals	726	750	714—2190	
Royal Colts—	1	2	3	T'l.
H. Cheetham	142	157	137— 426	
H. J. White	171	155	121— 447	
F. Leslie	146	196	190— 532	
G. Black	117	125	169— 411	
R. Morgan	127	150	139— 416	
Totals	703	783	746—2232	
Woodbines—	1	2	3	T'l.
Lawrence	145	139	185— 469	
T. Anderson	137	141	108— 386	
H. Pengilly	132	152	126— 410	
B. Leslie	122	210	186— 508	
F. Anderson	140	162	137— 439	
Totals	686	804	722—2211	
Iroquois—	1	2	3	T'l.
Webster	165	176	135— 476	
Edwards	134	145	137— 416	
Trenwith	141	160	148— 449	
Hewer	186	151	136— 473	
Easton	193	159	129— 481	
Totals	819	791	685—2295	

—On Parkdale Alleys—

Royal Logans—	1	2	3	T'l.
E. Logan	200	146	189— 535	
C. Logan	114	136	144— 394	
G. Logan	138	167	173— 475	
T. Logan	156	167	161— 484	
J. Logan	179	157	138— 474	
Totals	787	773	805—2365	
West End—	1	2	3	T'l.
Stokal	157	162	146— 465	
S. Griffiths	175	131	161— 477	
Thompson	151	134	156— 441	
Courtmanchie	151	204	161— 526	
S. Adamson	158	137	147— 442	
Totals	792	768	771—2231	

Kanadas Win Three.

Kanadas won three from Aborigines in the C.B.C. League last night. Scores:

Kanadas—	1	2	3	T'l.
Scott	202	193	174— 569	
Campbell	133	116	151— 400	
Fuerst	163	157	179— 499	
Allen	157	115	177— 449	
Taylor	161	186	177— 524	
Totals	816	767	858—2441	
Aborigines—	1	2	3	T'l.
Cawkell	127	176	94— 397	
Berry	157	128	164— 449	
Reid	171	158	125— 454	
Hutchison	139	119	150— 408	
Armstrong	143	133	159— 435	
Totals	737	714	692—2143	

Hamilton Council last night decided to give the C.B.A. $250 for next spring's tournament. This $250 will be hung up to the winner of the five-men teams.

HERN'S REMARKABLE SUCCESS.

Famous Hockey Player a Most Successful Business Man.

In the "Clothier and Haberdasher" for December, the story of a remarkable success in business, with a small capital, is told. Riley Hern, the famous hockey player, who has played with champion teams every year of his hockey life, and who is now with the world champions, Montreal Wanderers, started a Semi-ready wardrobe in that city a year ago. He had a capital of $1500, and on this he is doing a business of over $21,000 a year, thus turning over his capital 24 times each year.

Mr. Hern worked out plans furnished him by the Semi-ready Company, and his net profits for the year will be over $3000. Many merchants find fault with the Semi-ready tailoring, because the company put the label price on every garment they make, and this does away with all the tricks of the trade, and enforces their policy of close-profit selling. In reality it is the strongest factor of the Semi-ready business, both with the customer and the dealer. Their silken label establishes the real value of the clothes, just as the signature of the president does to a bank note.

BOWLING GAMES TO-NIGHT.

The following are the bowling games scheduled to-night in the different leagues:

—Toronto—
Torontos v. Merchants.
—Business—
Millinery v. McKinnons.
—City League, Class A—
Orrs at Cutts.
Brunswicks at Gladstones.
Parkdales at Canadians.
Dominions at Royals.
—Oddfellows—
Floral v. Integrity.
Laurel v. Central.
Rosedale B v. Canton Toronto.
—C.B.C.—
Scholes' Athletes v. Wellingtons.
—Merchants—
Chauffeurs v. Burroughes.
Farewell's Colts v. Tindle's Colts.

Gladstone League.

D Co., Q.O.R., won two out of three from Canadas in the Gladstone League last night. Scores:

D Co., Q.O.R.—	1	2	3	T'l.
Meadows	169	169	177— 495	
Rosebach	125	127	139— 391	
Atkins	125	129	108— 362	
Cook	182	160	162— 504	
Atkins	155	105	132— 392	
Totals	756	697	698	2151
Canadas—	1	2	3	T'l.
Gillis	186	196	195— 577	
Taylor	112	109	112— 333	
McGowan	163	130	131— 424	
Howard	142	158	152— 444	
Davidson	133	148	107— 388	
Totals	736	735	695	2166

Langmuirs Win Two.

Langmuirs won two from Morrisons in the Business Men's League last night. The scores:

Langmuirs—	1	2	3	T'l.
Hastings	120	150	143— 413	
R. Baird	118	156	145— 419	
Dinwoody	168	176	132— 476	
D. Baird	138	145	152— 435	
Sinclair	189	170	173— 532	
Totals	733	797	755	2285
Morrisons—	1	2	3	T'l.
G. Brockie	170	129	131— 430	
A. Libby	164	162	138— 464	
D. World	127	158	128— 413	
W. Skene	175	142	134— 451	
B. Morrison	116	145	120— 381	
Totals	752	736	641	2129

Printers' League.

In the Printers' League last night, Saturday Night won three from Miln & Bingham, while the News took two from Mail Job. Scores:

Miln-Bingham—	1	2	3	T'l.
Stevenson	177	112	135— 424	
Borthwick	102	130	127— 359	
Cameron	181	128	118— 427	
Lavelle	171	117	123— 411	
Martin	170	182	173— 525	
Totals	801	669	676	2146
Saturday Night—	1	2	3	T'l.
Turvey	156	163	187— 506	
Gottloeb	177	156	177— 510	
Mason	145	144	156— 444	
Booth	187	134	225— 556	
Glynn	171	208	134— 513	
Totals	836	805	888	2529
News—	1	2	3	T'l.
F. Elliott	185	140	213— 538	
A. J. Wilson	148	135	190— 473	
A. Quayle	165	139	140— 444	
H. Reid	158	158	160— 474	
A. V. Elliott	150	179	156— 485	
Totals	804	751	859	2414
Mail Job—	1	2	3	T'l.
F. Tyler	140	172	123— 435	
H. Blanche	146	131	143— 420	
H. Hahndorf	128	127	145— 400	
J. Nelson	169	191	177— 537	
G. Macdonald	153	149	159— 461	
Totals	736	770	777	2283

Mercantile League.

The following are the scores in the Mercantile League last night:

Eaton's Rickeys—	1	2	3	T'l.
W. McEwan	123	144	148— 415	
H. Levan	171	157	133— 461	
H. Laing	191	150	172— 513	
Clarke	157	187	188— 532	
J. Lackie	205	149	156— 510	
Totals	847	787	797	2431
Canada Litho—	1	2	3	T'l.
C. Thomas	192	193	156— 541	
M. Thomas	144	135	153— 442	
R. Richmond	145	174	155— 474	
F. Smith	138	123	124— 390	
J. Dow	198	155	152— 505	
Totals	817	795	740	2352
Eaton's Walkers—	1	2	3	T'l.
Barry	137	113	133— 383	
White	160	145	215— 520	
McClure	139	139	149— 427	
Hayward	114	133	187— 434	
Jack Walker	180	207	182— 569	
Totals	730	737	866	2333
Sellers-Gough—	1	2	3	T'l.
A. Ross	168	143	124— 436	
T. Caldwell	200	167	169— 536	
W. Edwards	101	123	115— 339	
B. Caldwell	157	133	139— 429	
T. Smith	171	168	139— 478	
Totals	797	734	683	2217

Toronto City Hockey League Draw Up Their Schedules

Season Opens on January 4—Many Teams Are Entered in the Different Series—The Games.

The Toronto City Hockey League met last night at the Boys' Club, Central Y. M. C. A., when the schedule for the different series was drawn up.

North Toronto are omitted from the intermediate series, as neither the western nor eastern section could agree upon who would take them in. The schedule in the eastern section of the juvenile series shows I.C.B.U. games at home without any dates, as the league did not know their nights, while the western section was mislaid. The schedule:

Intermediate Series.

—Eastern Section.—

Jan. 6—Woodgreen at Norway, St. Pauls at Riverdale.
Jan. 8—St. Pauls at Norway.
Jan. 12—Riverdale at Woodgreen.
Jan. 15—Woodgreen at St. Pauls, Norway at Riverdale.
Jan. 19—Norway at Woodgreen.
Jan. 20—Riverdale at St. Pauls.
Jan. 22—Woodgreen at Riverdale.
Jan. 27—Norway at St. Pauls.
Feb. 1—St. Pauls at Woodgreen.
Feb. 3—Riverdale at Norway.

Rinks—St. Pauls, Parliament Rink; Woodgreen, Broadview; Norway, Kenilworth; Riverdale, North Riverdale.

—Western Section.—

Jan. 6—Lambton at West Toronto R.C., 8.30—9.30.
Jan. 8—Weston at Toronto West End, 8.30—9.30.
Jan. 12—West Toronto R.C. at Weston, 8.30—9.30.
Jan. 13—Toronto West End at Lambton, 9—10.
Jan. 18—Toronto West End at West Toronto R.C., 8—9.
Jan. 22—West Toronto at West End, 8.30—9.30.
Jan. 21—Lambton at Weston, 8.30—9.30.
Jan. 22—Lambton at Toronto West End, 8.30—9.30.
Jan. 27—Weston at West Toronto, 8—9.
Feb. 3—Toronto W.E. at Weston, 8.30—9.30; West Toronto at Lambton, 9—10.
Feb. 10—Weston at Lambton, 9—10.

West Toronto and Lambton at Annette-street Methodist Rink; Toronto West End at Old Orchard.

Junior Series.

—Western Section.—

Jan. 6—Wesley at North Toronto.
Jan. 14—North Toronto at Eatonia Stars.
Jan. 22—Eatonia Stars at Wesley.
Jan. 25—North Toronto at Wesley.
Jan. 29—Eatonia Stars at North Toronto.
Feb. 1—Wesley at Eatonia Stars.

—Eastern Section.—

Jan. 4—Kew Beach at Norway, 8—9.
Jan. 5—Beach Success at Broadview, 9—10.
Jan. 8—Norway at Beach Success, 8—9.
Jan. 13—Broadview at Kew Beach, 9—10.
Jan. 18—Beach Success at Kew Beach, 9—10.
Jan. 19—Norway at Broadview, 9—10.
Jan. 25—Norway at Kew Beach, 8—9.
Jan. 27—Broadview at Beach Success, 8—9.
Feb. 1—Beach Success at Norway, 8—9.
Feb. 2—Kew Beach at Broadview, 9—10.
Feb. 8—Broadview at Norway, 8—9.
Feb. 10—Kew Beach at Beach Success, 8—9.

Juvenile Series.

—Eastern Section.—

Jan. 5—Kew Beach at Broadview.
Jan. 6—Scotch Thistles at Woodgreen, I.C.B.U. a bye.
Jan. 12—Broadview at Scotch Thistles.
—Woodgreen at I.C.B.U.
Jan. 19—I.C.B.U. at Broadview.
Jan. 22—Woodgreen at Kew Beach.
Jan. 27—I.C.B.U. at Woodgreen, Scotch Thistles at Kew Beach.
—Scotch Thistles at I.C.B.U.
Feb. 5—Broadview at Kew Beach.
Feb. 9—Kew Beach at Thistles.
Feb. 10—Broadview at Woodgreen.
Feb. 13—Scotch Thistles at Broadview.
—Woodgreen at I.C.B.U.
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Feb. 24—Kew Beach at Woodgreen.

Hockey for Boys' Union.

Announcements respecting the Boys' Union Hockey League have not appeared because of the resignation of the secretary. The boys are not to be deprived, however, of an opportunity to play this best of winter sports in a distinctively boys' league. Wm. Tait of the West End Y.M.C.A. Boys' Club will act as president, and C. J. Atkinson of the Broadview Boys' Institute as secretary, and the organization will be pushed to completion at once.

Several applications are now in, and all clubs wishing to enter are requested to communicate with the secretary. There will be three sections in the league—junior, 12 and 13 years; intermediate, 14 and 15 years; senior, 16 and 17 years. No club need hesitate about entering because of lack of ice; the secretary will tell you how to get over the difficulty.

A meeting composed of two representatives from each team wishing to enter will be held at the Broadview Boys' Institute on Tuesday evening of next week, Dec. 22, to pass all necessary rules and regulations. This will give an opportunity for the organization of boys' hockey clubs in the meantime. Teams from schools Bible-classes, missions, everywhere are invited. Telephone the secretary at North 2435.

The game between Rosedale A and Parkdale, scheduled for to-night in the Oddfellows' League, is postponed owing to there being four games scheduled, which is one too many for the alleys. Rosedale A and Parkdale rollers are thus kindly reminded that the game to-night is off.

Maher's Exchange.

Mr. Watson, manager for Maher's Horse Exchange says the sale yesterday was a very successful one. While prices were not as high as could be desired they were fair and selling was spirited, including a shipment to the northwest.

Racing Dates

Out of the afternoon of the annual meeting of the Kenilworth Racing Association, held in Buffalo last week, there came what may be considered reliable information regarding the Canadian racing dates for 1909. Several of the stockholders of Kenilworth Park are also financially interested in some of the Canadian tracks, says a Buffalo paper.

The story is that while no specific days have been actually set, the rotation of the the meetings has been agreed upon. The agreement was reached at a conference recently held, at which Toronto was represented by Joseph E. Seagram, M.P.; Hamilton by Judge Moncy, Windsor by George M. Hendrie, Fort Erie by John Madigan and the Blue Bonnets track at Montreal by Sir Montagu Allan.

The changes are important and leave clear dates for all the tracks. Toronto will, as has been its custom for 39 odd years, open the season, May 22, Toronto two weeks, then Montreal 13 days, Hamilton 11 days, Fort Erie (beginning July 3) 18 days, Windsor 18 days, Fort Erie 11 days, Montreal 6 days, Toronto 8 days, Hamilton 6 days and Windsor 6 days.

It was semi-officially announced that the Canadian Racing Associations have at last seriously bandied themselves together in the interest of the sport. In consequence racing in the future across the border will be conducted with an official head to it, and not on the hit or miss plan, every track for itself.

Broadview Speed Skating Club.

The Broadview Speed Skating Club has reorganized for the coming season, with the following officers: Hon. president, Mr. John Charles; president, T. J. Ferguson; vice-president, C. J. Atkinson; secretary-treasurer, Art. Heakes, 279 Broadview-avenue. These officers, together with L. W. Marshall and Fred Tansley, and two others to be elected at the next meeting, are the executive. Practices will be held at the Broadview Rink every evening except Saturday, from 6 to 7 o'clock. There will be a junior section for boys under 18. Arrangements were made to secure trainers and attendants, and a special room has been set aside for the use of the club. A class in fancy figure skating, with a competent instructor, will be arranged for, if a sufficient number enter. Those wishing to join will be made welcome at any of the practices. An important meeting will be held on Friday evening next, at 8 o'clock, when reports will be received in regard to meets, uniforms, etc.

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