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Game Here New Year's Promises To Dish Up Plenty of Thrills.

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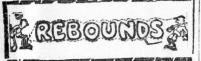
Big Six games on New Year's night again brings the fans up against con-

tests with far-flung possibilities. The Stratford Indians, beaten out in overtime by Galt for their third straight loss of the season, will be frantic to win here, and Niagara Falls, flushed with victory after a stay in the cellar may find themselves gazing into the dark depths again, with an assignment against the Terriers, who appear to be crossed with a strain of wertime hounds.
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be just one of those games where a break here or there might have meant all the difference in the world. The Londoners passed up scoring chances, as they realize. But what team does not? Defeat at the Falls has made the team and fans all the more anxious for e. win against the seemingly downtrodden Indians. However, the latter, on their showing at Galt, will not come here with any inferiority complex. Had Galt beaten them badly, the Indians might have been through for the season, but it was their turning point, and from now on they will strew trouble in the paths of a good many teams.

The crowd New Year's night promises to be larger than that of opening night, and there were only a few odd spots in which the fans did not flow on that occasion. The Indians can fill the arena any night—or afternoon, for that matter.

Local fans are confident that the locals will repeat their initial successingainst the Indians. That win undoubtedly gives Marsden's crew a moral edge when the bell tinkles for the face-off New Year's



Defeat at the Falls did not disma the local fans—it mercily emphasize the uncertainty of hockey sometimes.

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The players thought they earned a win everywhere eise but right on Mayo's doorstep.

"Quett' Jollat heard the thumbstown cry in Montreal Saturday night The crowd which in former years ap plauded his every move called for him to be taken out. Sport crowds are fickle and quick to turn on their idois it mattered not to them that this same Joliat had in many a game flashed brilliantly and brought victory from disaster. They didn't remember his many great exploits in considering the fact that perhaps for the moment he was overshadowed. The 'roar of the crowd' overwhelmed sentiment and en guifed the past. They thought only of the present. The same old acclaim that sped him on his way as of yore is likely to greet Joliat again. It was only because he was in eclipse that the great left-winger heard the cry that comes sooner or later: Take him out! Those who urged this decision are likely to repent and later on make amends to one of the greatest players of the present day. They may not think a great deal of him among Canadien followers, but what team wouldn't have the meteoric Joliat on its roster, and give a great deal to take him from and give a great deal to take him from his present allegiance?"—Ottawa Jour-na!

WALLACEBURG SEXTET WILL MEET CHATHAM

Chatham, Dec. 29.—Wallaceburg and Chatham hockey teams will open the local season with an exhibition Wedenesday night. The Chatham team will include Peardon, Emerson, Smalley, Higgins, Wilson, Stevens, Hobbs and one or two rookles from the city league.

IN LINE FOR NEXT BOUTS

Tooks as if Mr. Dippy would have to eat raven or crow, until next season.

INTERNATIONAL PUGS ARE go into action once again within three months.

HELLO, LITTLE BRIGHT

EYES - HOW IS OUR LITTLE

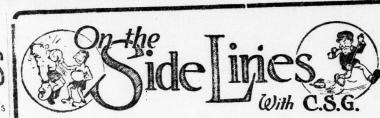
CUT-UP THIS MORNING ?

HE WANTS YOU TO BRING

BACK HIS BASS DRUM -

THE DRUMMER IN THE JAZZ

BAND JUST CALLED -



professionalism in sport in the states. They must be spiritualists.

They won't need to make the table rap. All they'll have to do will make a few coins rattle and they'll find a line-

CURSES.

Captain Billy Coutu, of the Canadiens, is alleged, while sitting on the bench during his mates' defect the other night, to have heaved the following off his chest: "Curse the man who first thought of publishing a list of the scorers. Every player is out there trying to get a goal for himself. I wish there wasn't a player on the club who could read."

Coutu used to be accused of wielding his stick like an axe, but he wielded a nifty axiom with that breathful. Not only the pro teams, but seniors, are guilty of the same spirit and for the same reason. Admitted that it is hard for any man leading an attack down on an opposing defence to know when and when not to pass the puck, there is this to be said that the fans will usually give credit for unselfish passing even if it fails to be completed.

FEAST OR FAMINE.

While the seniors lack a good right-hand shot, there is a host of them out on the intermediate squad which will battle ingersoll tonight. McMillan, Statham, formerly of Exeter, Archie McKay, Johnny Burgess and Donaldson all get their shots away from the right side of the rink.

HE'S NOT A RAVEN FAN.

Dear Mr. Grafting: It's a long time since the likes o' me came along to clutter up our sport pages, but I gotta a real howl under my belt and if I don't let it lose on somebody quick its lible to get all tangled up in my thinking

plant and reck what my friends laughingly call my mind.

Some dame, I got my suspicions but I aint mentioning no names wished one of them imatashun leather covered books of potery on me at Christmas time and I read where a guy named E. A. Poe wrote some verses about a bird named the Raven. If Will Marsden ever gets hold of this book somebody is going to have to clamp him in a straight jacket or else he's going to go gunnin for the wise cracker who tacked this name onto his London hockey club. It'll be worse than the murders of the Rue Morgue and this guy E. A. Poe sure dips a wicked pen into this murder racket.

I don't know how long this Raven thing has been going on, but Mr. A. E. Poe's litery frend sure made a nasty slap at Bill Marsden and his boys when he started calling them names like this. How ever he come to pass up the Gold Bug or the Black Beetle, beats me. A guy with a good imagination like this ought to get a job naming race horses. I ould pass him a list that couldn't a run any worse with names like he can think up as their regular plasters.

Now it seems to me, Mr. Graft, that a goof who is so good at naming things should ought to get a great call on some of these nights when the refree aint displayin' any more than the usual poor intelligents that these birds seem to be suffering from. Down at Stratford the other night I was sitting in front of a London fanette and the names she was shying at Stevey Vair, who was out there on the ice doing his worst in the first couple of periods, nearly took all the curl outa my hair. But along about the third, she had run out of vocablary and she seemed to stick to nothing but "Brutes" and "Robbers." I turned and took a peek at her and in a polite gruff voice sugested that she get her a new record. The look she gave me nearly gummed up the works in the artificial ice plant next door and she sure made a snappy come back. "Is Zat Zo." says she. I aint one of them guys that argues with a lady so I tune off right there. But I hope you can put me in touch with this bimbo that christened the London players. What a goofy bunch of names he could think up for a lady who could use them with a nice machine gun action. It would do me a great favor could

I send her his address with my complaints of the season. They oughta some action taken to find out if Mr. E. A. Poe has signed off his claim on all the Ravens. It seems like any one who would be so low down as to pass all this woe onto a hard working bunch of nice boys like Bill Marsden is chummin with hasn't got any feelin for the poet who broadcasted so much misery. Let the dead bury their dead this guy coulda picked himself such as The Buzzards, The Dead Rats, The Cooties, The Polecats or The Carrions, it sure is puzzling to me why he didn't give his brain a real ride and grab a good one.

Thanks for this space which I hope aint going to crowd anybody's swell advertising off this page, I am yours

Mr. Dippy seems to have some cause for complaint whether anything The dictionary description is no more flattering. It follows:

Raven:-Like crow, ultimately from its hoarse, croaking cry. A large bird of the crow family, noted for its plundering habits. Aloysius Van Dook, the most eminent of the ornithologists of the staff, supplies many details of the Raven, which Daniel Webster neglect-

"The raven," Mr. Van Dook said, "is like his cousin the crow, only worse. He is symbolical of Night and Evil. He preys upon birds, and always chooses those which are smaller than himself, but is craven when smaller birds fight to protect their nests. He's thoroughly disreputable I could tell you more, but I'm chasing a party who is willing to take the small end of a 12-1 bet that Stratford will win here Friday night. haven't got the Queen of Spades, have you? I just need that to get selfcooking safety razor?

Mr. Dook smoked himself through a long extensive course of ornithology and is considered an authority East of Richmond St. His collection of bird-study cigarette cards is probably the most complete in the continent, outside the tobacco factories.

However, all this is away from the subject in hand. Anybody is privileged to name a hockey team and by paying at the door, they can even call them names. Mr. Dippy seems to have a legitimate complaint, but he snored too long and the damage is probably already done. It looks as if Mr. Dippy would have to eat raven or crow, until next

WHAT HAPPENED?

GOSH - WHAT TIME

HOME ANYWAY ?

LEAVING THAT

DID WE GET

I DON'T

REMEMBER

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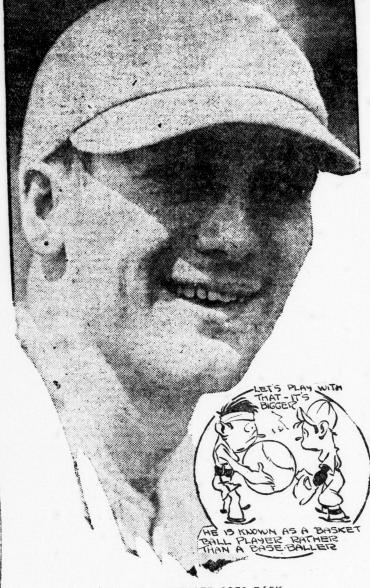
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Associated Press Despatch.

John Bailey, ex-mayor of Toronto, lost a challenge game with V. M. Steven, president of the London industrial bowling league, at the Arcade on Monday night. Mr. Steven won five out of seven, with a pin total of 225 over his opponent.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Dec. 29.—Two puglistic litalian heavyweight, Erminio Spalia in Buenos Aires next March, the Argentine to get 35% of the gate receipts. Carpentier has been offered a bout in Madison Square Garden with Jack power his opponent.



CLARK PITTENGER GOES BACK.

WILL NOT BE "HIGH HAT" BY CLASSIC CITY 7 TO 1 Infielder Clark Pittenger, a former member of the London team of the Michigan-Ontario league, was released by the Chicago Nationals to the Louis-ville club of the American association, as part of the deal whereby Shortstop Wife of Georgia Heavyweight Stratford Intermediates Open Maurice Shannon goes to Chicago. Pittenger was a star at London, his work at third base causing major league scouts to recommend him to their clubs. He was bought by the Boston Red Sox, and continued to scintillate as a fielder, but was weak with the bat. Hughey Duffey, foromer Toronto manager, said that

NAW!

GET OUT-

SURE - AND DON'T YOU REMEMBER SIGNING THE CHECKS FOR ALL THE

PEOPLE AT THE TABLES AROUND YOU ? REMEMBER

INTRODUCED TO EVERY-

THE TAXI CAB DRIVER

BODY AS COL.

MITCHELL OF

THE AVIATION

CORPS - OH, BOY - WERE

YOU GOOD -

THE GUMPS-AND THE NIGHT SHALL BE FILLED WITH MUSIC

OH YOU WERE

ALL RIGHT - ONLY

YOU INSISTED ON

CHARLESTON AND

SINGING MY WILD IRISH ROSE AND YOU

TURNED IN THE FIRE

REMEMBER THAT?

DOING THE

he bucks up against a stiff customer Wednesday in the person of A. Turner of Windsor. Charlie Bear of London is a great favorite with the fans here, and he meets Jack Hallett of Windsor in the preliminary battle. The entire program is deserving of the united support of the sporting element here, which will be augmented by many "outoft-town guests."

EVELETH WINS 5-2.

St. Paul, Minn. Dec. 29.—With a powerful offensive rally in the third period Eveleth-Hibbing scored five goals and defeated St. Paul 5 to 2 in the U. S. A. H. A. here last night.

In many common the coal of arms of the core of the core of the coaches as its foundation the coat of arms of the corporation of the city. This was also decided to hold a handle to hold a handle to hold a handle to the coaches westerday.

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SPOONS FROM

AND WHOSE

I HOPE MIN

THE BLAKE HOTEL -

OVERCOAT ?

DIDN'T SEE ME

COME IN -

SHE PUT

YOU

TO BED-

Goalie Seen As Hockey's Kid Anti-Climax, Himself

Twine Guardian Catches Eye of New York Scribe As Most Romantic Figure On Team and Arch-Bubble

New York Sunday News as follows:

To me, the most romantic figure in professional hockey—or any kind of the state of the state of the state of the state of "Westminster," for in those years dignity, sprawls on the ice on his tum, and fights the rubber off as it as keen as any the Forest City has been

To me, the most romantic figure in professional hockey—or any kind of bookey for that matter—is not the winged blade who catapuits the length of the rink, sifting the puck with a wrist of steel through the enemy defence and shoots the rubber, a black streak, for the goal, but rather the squat, grotesque, thickly-padded figure who interposes various parts of his person at the psychological moment and stops the thing.

The goalkeeper is the villain of the swork with a wholly charming gusto. There is a man for you! I like him. The goalkeeper is the villain of the swork with a wholly charming gusto. There is a man for you! I like him. The goalkeeper is a man for you! I like him the puts a crimp into the beauties while the swork with a wholly charming sustent marvelous. Since the state of the puts a crimp into the beauties where the second proper is the villain of the swork with a wholly charming sustent marvelous. Since the state of the puts a crimp into the beauties where the second proper is the villain of the swork with a wholly charming sustent marvelous. Since the state of the puts a crimp into the beauties where the second proper is the villain of the swork with a state of the puts a crimp into the beauties where the second proper is the villain of the swork with a state of the puts a crimp into the beauties where the second proper is the villain of the swork with a state of the puts a crimp into the beauties where the second proper is the villain of the swork with a state of the puts a crimp into the beauties where the second proper is the villain of the swork with a state of the puts and the puts a crimp into the beauties where the second proper is the villain of the puts a crimp into the beauties where the second proper is the villain of the puts a crimp into the beauties where the second proper is the villain of the second proper is the villain of the puts and the

Spills Dope To Jess

McMahon.

Pricker of Game. Under the heading, "Three Cheers spectacular, but certainly surer of defor the Villain," Paul Gallico writes livery. At times he even descends to then the Jubilee and finally the totterconcerning hockey goalkeepers in the administering an inelegant and plebeian ing edifice which bore the stately name

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Canadian Press Despatch.

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