

SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS

Remember Brockville? That's the place where a promising young journalist got hit with a lump of ice. Well, they've been at it again. According to the Kingston News a Kingston Collegiate Institute team went there and attempted to play football. They did it, too, so nicely that the crowd had to help the home team out. They came on the field and tramped all over the prospective victors. One boy was too badly hurt to go home, while the others were a fit load for an ambulance train. Will somebody please wipe Brockville off the sporting map?—Toronto Telegram.

The proverbial cat is out of the bag at last. Manager "Ted" Harris stated yesterday that had the local Rugby outfit seen fit to exert themselves enough to practice evenings, the intermediate championship of the O. R. F. U. would undoubtedly have come to London Town. It may, perchance, sound like the "wall of the lost" to spring this at this stage of the game, but it is certain that the home-brews would have landed higher up than they did if they had spread themselves a little more on the practice field.

Tomorrow the Y. M. C. A. will hold its annual road race, starting from the association building at 2 p.m. The distance will approximate five miles. In addition to the Matthews cup, several other prizes will be given. Amos, the crack Marathon runner, will probably compete, and, it is said, will give the other entries a handicap. It comes pretty close to being square sportsmanship when a man will offer to give the other entries a handicap to make the race more evenly contested.

Tomorrow the local Rugby team journeys to Dundas for the purpose of playing out their part of the O. R. F. U. intermediate schedule. With Raymond in the line-up, and the rest of the team intact, there is a strong possibility that the Valley crew may receive the small end of the score. However, it is never safe to place any money on the local aggregation. The team this season has proved that it is entitled to at least one championship—that is, the "in and out" leadership. One day the Cubs trimmed them up 29 to 0; then shortly afterward the locals played the self-same Cubs off their pins, but lost by four points, on a drop kick over the goal by "Lucky Star" Harrison.

The indoor baseball season will begin next Tuesday, when the teams of the Seventh Regiment A. A. play two games. Games will be played at the armories regularly from that time on, on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

A dispatch says: Coach Hermannstein, of Ohio State, has the dream habit. Two nights before the Michigan game "Hernie" dreamed that Ohio State would hold Michigan down to one touchdown or a 6 to 0 score. Hermannstein had confidence in his dream and he confided it to two of his friends. The story was not told until after the Michigan game, when the dream was corroborated. Hermannstein had another this week. This time he dreamed of a new play, one which players and a few others in the secret call the best play heard of this year. The state coach is drilling his men in what they call the "dream play," and it will be sprung for the first time in the Case-State game.

Won't somebody please dream that our gridiron outfit will trim Dundas? Doubtless pipes will be at a premium in this vicinity henceforth.

The intermediate Rugby championship of Canada will be late this fall. "Varsity" and R. M. C. Kingston, have arranged home and home games for next Saturday and Saturday week, to decide the Intercollegiate, leaving the winner free on Nov. 24. In Quebec the Nationals (Montreal), and Ottawa are tied, and can be ready on Nov. 17. The Ontario has the Argonauts at this end, but Dundas, by beating London next Saturday, will tie Hamilton, making a play-off necessary there. The final games among the three, therefore, will be on Nov. 24 and Dec. 1, in all probability.

Probably the quickest goals ever scored in a senior hockey match were a brace sent in by Harry Smith, during the memorable game between Wanderers and Ottawas at Dey's rink, Ottawa, for the E. C. A. H. championship and Stanley cup. Smith got the puck on each occasion from the face in the center of the ice, and dashed through the Wanderer defense, scoring in six or seven seconds.—Toronto News.

FOOTBALL FIVES, A WINTER GAME, GAINING POPULARITY IN ENGLAND

A new winter game, called "football fives," has been advocated and is rapidly becoming popular in England. The new game is said to have all of the attractions of football, tennis and hand ball, and is much like hand ball, except that it is played with the feet. All that is needed is a ball and a wall.

The ball should be soft, and, preferably, large—like an association football. The wall should have marked on it a play line, above which the ball must be kicked. The play line should be at least 2 feet 6 inches above the floor.

On the floor should be a line from the middle of the front wall, dividing the court into two sections, and another line some little distance from the front wall, and parallel to the front wall.

The player who begins the game must kick the ball (by a drop or place kick) on to the wall above the play line, so that it pitches between the wall and the cross court line. This, which corresponds to the service of lawn tennis, is to be alternately from section D, to pitch into section A, and from section C, to pitch into section B.

The other player has to kick the ball, before it has bounced twice, back on to the front wall above the play line, but the ball need not now pitch between the wall, and the cross-court line. It must pitch between the wall and another line, further back, called the boundary line. If it goes beyond this boundary line, or beyond either side boundary line, it is "out," and the kicker loses the rally.

Mention is not made of actual measurements, since different balls will require different distances. Experience will soon settle the best distances for the cross-court and boundary lines.

The first kick—the "serve," as it would be called in other ball games—should not be too difficult to turn. That is why there is the cross-court line.

The other kicks—the "rally"—should not go too far back in the court. Success should depend more on placing than on sheer force.

Beginners might do well to have these two rules:

(1) The server is allowed one "fault"—i. e., he may kick the ball below the play-line or so that it pitches further back than the cross-court line once. If he makes a second "fault" in succession, he is put "out," and his opponent serves.

(2) The players are allowed to take the ball not only full (on the volley), or when it has bounced once, but also before it has bounced three times.

The scoring can be for five points a game, or for 15 points a game. The weaker player should have a handicap, starting with as many points as will make the game even.

When one player gets in the way of the other so as to prevent his having a fair kick, there should be a "let."

WILL COMPLICATE RUGBY SITUATION

Withdrawal of M. A. A. U. May Have Effect on Game for Championship.

Toronto, Nov. 8.—Mr. Morton R. Crowe, secretary of the C. A. A. U., discussing the withdrawal of the M. A. A. U. from the union, says the action of the Montreal Club would tend materially to complicate the football situation.

The M. A. A. U. team, which has just won the championship of the Quebec Rugby Football Union, is scheduled to face in the Canadian championship game the Hamilton Tigers, victors in the O. R. F. U., and the winners of the Varsity-McGill contest in the intercollegiate league.

The latter body is directly affiliated with the C. A. A. U. and it is unlikely that that body will sanction a meeting of the Collegians with the Montreal players, while it is also doubtful if the O. R. F. U. will be willing to have the Tigers play with the wearers of the M. A. A. U. colors.

Mr. Crowe said the resignation of the M. A. A. U. at the present time came as a surprise, as he had not expected such action until after the semi-annual of that body.

Secretary Crowe has forwarded the resignation of the M. A. A. U. to the president, Deputy Police Chief Stark, who is holidaying at Preston.

Another authority discussing the Dominion championship game, could see no reason why the Tigers should not meet the Quebec Union champions. The withdrawal of the M. A. A. U. from the C. A. A. U. does not professionalize that body.

The O. R. F. U. is not affiliated with the C. A. A. U., but doubtless they will again apply for admission, now that the big governing body has commenced to show signs of real life.

TOOK THREE GAMES BY SMALL MARGINS

Billy Bell's Mimacs Beat the Orients in Last Night's Series.

The games in the City Tennis League last night brought the star bowlers of the league together—Billy Bell's Mimacs and Alf Sheere's Orients. Billy Bell surprised the onlookers, and himself also, by taking the entire three games. One he secured by a solitary point. In another he had a lead of only 18 points, while on the third he had 21 to the good—a small margin in a game of tenspins. The high average went to Bell, with Chester Sheere high score, 207. The scores:

Mimacs—					
Russell		131	148	161	
Hertel		119	123	115	
E. McNeer		119	124	152	
McIntosh		148	154	162	
Bell		134	170	183	
Totals		701	719	779	

Orients—					
S. Milroy		125	137	137	
L. Lackie		165	115	99	
C. Sheere		143	136	207	
C. Gunn		132	134	163	
A. Sheere		135	179	162	
Totals		700	701	768	

\$10,000 IN STAKES FOR ICE RACING

The Ottawa Sports Will Have Seven Days of It in February.

Ottawa, Nov. 8.—The programme for the winter meet of the Central Canadian Racing Association has been issued for the seven days' sport.

The ice races will, as usual, be held on the Ottawa River, and will begin on Saturday, Feb. 3. Ten thousand three hundred dollars in purses will be hung up, and the programme reads as follows:

Saturday, Feb. 2-2:40 (local race) trot and pace, \$300; free for all stallion trot and pace, stake, \$1,000.

Monday, Feb. 4-2:20 trot stake, \$1,000; 2:15 trot and pace, \$500.

Tuesday, Feb. 5-2:35 pace stake, \$1,000; 2:24 trot and pace, \$500.

Wednesday, Feb. 6-2:35 trot stake, \$1,000; 2:06 trot and pace, \$500.

Thursday, Feb. 7-2:13 pace stake, (Russell House stake), \$1,000; 2:28 pace, \$500.

Friday, Feb. 8-2:25 trot, \$500; free-for-all, \$500.

Saturday, Feb. 9-2:20 trot and pace, \$500; five-mile, \$1,000; 2:23 trot and pace, \$500.

HOCKEY.

LITSTOWEL RE-ENTERS.

Toronto, Nov. 8.—Secretary W. A. Hewitt, of the O. H. A., today received a letter from Litstowel entering a team in the junior series. They have not been in the game for a year, being runners up for the junior championship with the Kingston Frontenacs on their last appearance. They are trying to form a district of Litstowel, Harrison, Palmerston, Mt. Forest, Wingham and Chesley. None of these have figured in the O. H. A. except Litstowel. Some of them were in the Northern League.

The application of the Crescents of Brockville for the junior series came to hand today.

THE RING.

BURNS STARTS TRAINING.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 8.—Tommy Burns has started training at his quarters here for his coming heavy-weight fight with Jack O'Brien. He has a beautiful cottage at his disposal,

"Young" Clothes Are Satisfactory Clothes

The most any man wants of his clothes is to have them stylish, to look well to himself and to his friends, to fit well, and to give good wear. That's clothes satisfaction, if we know it—and it's about all a man wants. That's exactly what you get in "Young" clothes. It's what hundreds of London men have been and are getting here right along. It's what has made this the fastest growing clothing business in Ontario today—this and our low prices.

For "Young" clothes are not only satisfactory, but they are priced at least 20 per cent lower on the average than any other clothes of anything like the quality. The reason is simple and convincing. It's this: We have seven of the best makers in America competing for our business—makers willing to make generous price concessions and to make clothes extra well to get a piece of our trade. All other men's clothes stores worthy of the name in London are tied down absolutely to one factory's clothes and one factory's prices.

Figure out for yourself who ought to have the best clothes, then come here and let "Young" clothes prove quickly and convincingly that it's us.

The Swagger New Overcoats If you can look this Overcoat stock over without complimenting us on it, you'll be the first man to do so this season. Absolutely the best-fitting coats in London. Easily the most satisfying assortment, convincingly the best values. The new "French Back," the new "Bannerman," the "Paddock," the "Paletot," the new "Varsity" are the most perfect form-fitting coats you can find in London. The "Winchester," "Chamberlain," the "Tourist" and the "Mortemore" are loose, boxy coats that are models for perfect drapery. You can see these and more in a splendid range of fabrics, Kerseys, Beavers, Meltons, Vicunas, Cheviots and Scotch Tweeds, in plain blacks, grays and blues and in clever new fancy designs. Unquestionably the greatest overcoat values in London at

\$6.95, \$8.50, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00, \$22.50

The Smartest New Suits Here's a suit stock large enough to satisfy any fancy. It ranges from the lower-priced but dependable suits to the highest-class clothes in London, the famous Hart Schaffner & Marx hand-tailored garments from Chicago. In it you'll find every new model that Dame Fashion favors. Sack coats, single and double breasted, in the new form-fitting styles with flare skirts and creased side seams and with or without vents. Every length from 30 to 33 inches is shown here. Also the more conservative models in different styles. Besides the best domestic fabrics there are English and Scotch tweeds and worsteds in an array of colorings and designs far too numerous to enumerate. Plain blues and black in worsted twills, cheviots, vicunas, etc., in generous array. Specially inviting values at these prices.

\$7.50, \$8.50, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00

Men's \$10.00 Rain-coats for \$6.95

Thousands of these coats have been sold in Ontario this fall for \$10. We bought them for a Western Fair week special to sell at \$8.95. The maker, warned not to send them now, shipped them, but made us enough allowance to let us sell them at the price. They're made from an English worsted in handsome shade of dark gray, are lined all through and in the newest style. Saturday, at...**\$6.95**

These Bargains for Saturday Are Best Bought in the Morning

50c Underwear at 39c Men's Heavy Cotton Elastic Rib Underwear, unshrinkable, healthier and easier washed than fleece lined. All sizes in shirts and drawers. Good value, at 50c garment. On sale at only...**39c**

100 more pairs of those \$1.00 Knee Pants at 50c Knee Pants that went so fast last week. Pure all-wool Haliac and boucle stitched seams. All sizes. Regular 75c to \$1.15, for...**50c**

75c Madras Shirts at 48c 7 sizes only Men's Soft Front Shirts of heavy American madras. Three shades, gray, tan and blue, in new overcheck pattern. Splendid wearing shirts. Sizes 14 to 16½. Regular 75c. On sale at...**48c**



Copyright 1906 by Hart Schaffner & Marx

R. J. YOUNG & CO. 142 AND 144 DUNDAS STREET

CAUGHT BY COG-WHEELS

Boy Badly Hurt in a Sarnia Printing Office—Firemen's Test.

Sarnia, Nov. 8.—Joseph Lumley, a youth employed in the printing office of the Sarnia Post, had his left leg badly mangled yesterday. The boy was working at a printing press when his overalls were caught in the machine and his leg drawn in between the cog wheels. Drs. Morrison and Beer attended to the injuries of the lad, who was removed to the Sarnia General Hospital. The Lumley family moved here from Petrolia recently. A marriage license has been issued to Myrtle Wheeler, aged 30, of Port Huron, and Robert Thompson, aged 32, of Sarnia.

Rev. Dr. Langford, who was stationed in Sarnia 40 years ago, is to conduct the anniversary services of the Central Methodist Church on Sunday next. The offerings will be in aid of the church building fund.

The firemen had a test run this morning, in connection with the visit of Inspector Howe, of the Fire Insurance Association. An alarm was sent from box 31, but it failed to reach the fire station, the electric apparatus being out of order. Later on the alarm was telephoned to the station, and the brigade reached the point of alarm in exactly two minutes, and in another minute water was thrown. The hook and ladder department did not answer the call. Inspector Howe was evidently not very favorably impressed with the test.

Rev. H. C. Speller, of Guelph, formerly of London, will preach anniversary sermons in the Central Baptist Church, Sarnia, on Sunday, Nov. 11.

Beebehm Tree, whose production of "A Winter's Tale" is the first important one of London's theatrical season, says he likes to present Shakespeare's plays for a variety of reasons. "But I need to mention only one reason," he adds whimsically. "At rehearsals, you know, there are no interruptions from the author. Mr. Tree is recognized as the greatest living master of makeup."

CURLING.

GORRIE ORGANIZED.

Gorrie, Nov. 8.—Gorrie curlers have organized with the following officers: Honorary president, Dr. Chisholme, M. P.; president, H. V. Holmes; vice-president, G. W. Walker; secretary, John Hammond; treasurer, A. M. Hamilton; managing committee, H. V. Holmes, W. A. Irwin, Lorne Shier; skips, Geo. Town, G. W. Walker; vice-skips, J. Hammond, K. Shier.

During a period of over six months the customs employees at the various barriers of Paris saw two men pass before their offices carrying a very fine funeral wreath. Naturally they never asked for duty on such an article as that. The wreath contained nearly 40 quarts of alcohol. The smugglers took every precaution against discovery, never passing through the same barrier twice running, but the trick was discovered at last by an inquisitive officer.

During the last ten years the single product of steel fiber has yielded in Yucatan the enormous sum of 297,000,000 Mexican silver dollars.

BERTHA KRUPP'S STRANGE LIFE

London, Nov. 8.—We live in a time when the superlative is in perpetual use, from the largest building to the largest potato, the greatest gathering of millions; and now we had the other day the marriage of the world's richest woman. The sole proprietress of the town of Essen, and the absolute ruler of the municipal community which belongs to her, Fraulein Krupp sprung from people of humble origin who have built their wealth through their own enterprise. The life of the Krupp family must be a curious mixture of feudal times and the modern industrial movement.

Fraulein Krupp, who is commonly known as "Queen Bertha," has a body guard of picked men. It is said that the regiment is called the fire brigade, but none the less it is organized on military lines and numbers more than nine hundred men. These men are stationed round her park in order to keep out all curious visitors. It is said in Essen that it is easier to obtain entrance to the royal palace than to put your foot inside the door of the Krupp residence.

The life of this rich young lady is