

## SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS

"The baseball public showed by its immense patronage the past season that the present rules and pitching distance were not objectionable, and that any radical change is not generally demanded," said Ban Johnson the other day. "Personally, I prefer to see more batting. A score of about 4 to 5 is my ideal of a game, for that shows batting and gives possibilities for brilliant and sharp fielding. No, I cannot say that there will be any effort made to increase batting by handicapping the pitcher. The question may come up, however."

Harry Pollak, who has Young Corbett in tow, is worked up over the idea that the Denverite is occasionally challenged, and has, therefore, issued a statement that Corbett is foot-free now, and ready to meet any man in the world, including the newspaper champions from Gans down. Regarding McGovern's stipulation as to the conditions under which he will make another match with Corbett, Pollak says the Brooklyn boy and his verbose manager only make themselves ridiculous by attempting to dictate terms to a boy who has twice connected with Terry's chin, and only lately carried him six rounds at a pace that even the lightning McGovern could hardly keep up with.—Buffalo Courier.

It is generally conceded that the retreat of secondary defense removes many causes of injuries from football. Halfbacks used to get hurt just as they emerged from the line of scrimmage. Today the secondary defense does not dare come in too quickly for fear of forward passes, on side kicks and other uncertainties.—Boston Herald.

Prevailing prices for Harvard-Yale tickets for tomorrow are \$4 and \$5. The supposedly best seats for \$3 and \$10, provided the speculator can get them. The specs acknowledge that the recent edicts from Harvard and Yale against the sale of tickets to speculators has affected the supply noticeably.

The "Sojers" of Wolseley Barracks got together recently and talked over the matter of placing teams in the various fields of Canadian sports for the coming winter. The knights of the battlefield are some pun'kins in athletic circles. Besides having a splendid bunch of talent from which to pick basketball and indoor baseball teams, the soldiers have had an excellent cricket team and a fair soccer team. Next season the barracks will in all probability enter the Rugby ranks. Raymond, one of the soldier athletes, is as fine a football player as ever donned a padded suit in this vicinity, and if the barracks can dig up a few more like him, the soldiers will no doubt be heard from in the future.

The Cubs and the Argos II. have decided, after much wrangling, to play a sudden-death game at Oakville tomorrow. The members of both teams should remember that prize fighting is against the laws of Ontario. Last Saturday's alleged game at Hamilton was a slugging bee.

The officials of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association and the C. I. R. F. U. are still hashing over the 'Varsity-Ottawa non-registering of players case, and at present it looks bad for the two teams. Queen's will have the leadership if the protested games are thrown out. We fail to see where the chances of the Tigers winning the Dominion championship can be affected in any way by either the squabble or a settlement.

'Varsity and McGill clash tomorrow. There'll be some Toronto fur flying, according to all accounts.

List' to this roast of the Toronto Baseball Club by the Telegram: "Yes, the ball club may go to the island. In fact, some people say it can go to H-Hamilton if it doesn't do better than it did last season."

The Portage Lake "Dough-grabbers" have, up to date, only signed up five men. Smokestown, in Uncle Sam's land, must be adol'n' a little bidd'n' on its own hook. Androo Kamegee loves the strenuous ice, game himself, and positions are always open for crack players at Uncle Andy's steel mills in 'Omestead, Pa.

Somebody recently intimated that there would be O. H. A. hockey in the Forest City this season. Of course we are going to have ice this winter, but that residence rule knocks us galley west; then again there are no gate-receipts exhibition games allowed, and we need the green stuff.

The City Tenpin League will send a team of pin-knockers to Toronto today to get the forelock of some of Hogtown's finest ball-slingers. Bring back the goods.

"Muggsy" McGraw, the erratic, bullying leader of the New York Giants, is accredited with having soaked away 30,000 cold, hard plunketts during the past season. Evidently McGraw is something of a financier. "Muggs" can certainly coin slang phrases almost as fast as a subway car can travel. Possibly he got some of that alleged pile in the same way. McGraw is said to be very fond of playing the ponies, and it is a sure bet that he never increased the size of his meat ticket shavings by trying to beat the turf game. Therefore, we respectfully ask: Where'd you get it, "Muggs"? SOUTHPAW.

FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLAR PURSE  
JEFFRIES CAN FIGHT FOR IT

Cincinnati, Nov. 22.—Fifty thousand dollars is the purse offered to Jim Jeffries if an opponent can be found for him to fight in Nevada. Tex Rickard, the man who pulled off the battle between Joe Gans and Battling Nelson, is the one who will hang up the purse. All he asks for is that Jim Jeffries come out of retirement and fight some good heavyweight who might make a fair showing against the big brawler.

"If I could get Jeffries to fight before my club, at Ely, Nev., and find some man to meet him who would not be worse than 2 to 1 in a betting, I would be willing to give them a guaranteed purse of \$50,000. I have little hopes of anyone taking up my offer, but I assure you that it is no bluff. I will put up the entire purse in cash, and give old Jeff his own way in everything. All I want is a fight in which Jim Jeffries is one of the contestants, and some good fighter who could make him bustle."

"Do you think that such a contest is a possibility at present?" Rickard was asked.

"No, to tell the truth, I do not. I am only telling you the match that I would like to have for my club. I don't think there is a chance in the world to get anyone to go against Jeff, but if there was I would give anything to land the match. The sports in Nevada are anxious to see the big champion in action, and you could get any price you asked for seats at a contest in which he is carded to appear. O'Brien, Schreck, Hart and all those fellows may be good fighters all right, but we dare not consider them in the same class with old Jeff. He is the king bee of the heavyweights, and without an equal in this wide, wide world. I am sorry to say that the American prize ring, which has furnished so many gallant champions and challengers of the world in the heavyweight class, is today without a man who could be considered to have a possible chance to 'chip Jeffries or even make him extend himself."

YALE FAVORITE  
ODDS 10 TO 8

## Bulldog Picked to Beat Harvard in Tomorrow's Big Football Game.

New York, Nov. 22.—Yale is a strong favorite in the Wall Street betting on the result of Saturday's game with Harvard, odds of 10 to 8 and 10 to 8 being freely offered. Prior to the game at Princeton last Saturday, in which the bulldog came within an ace of biting off the tiger's ear, the betting between Yale and Harvard looked such an even proposition that a number of big bets were made at even money. Head Coaches Reid, of Harvard, and Rockwell, of Yale, are supremely confident of victory.

The threatened rupture between the two big universities regarding the officials for the game has happily been averted. After a meeting held in Boston today, Reid, of Harvard, announced that the officials would be Capt. W. S. Hackett, of West Point, referee; umpire, E. K. Hall, of Dartmouth, and linesman, Professor Guy Ayerault, of Groton.

Reid said that more than 200 names had been submitted. Yale officials named among others Edwards, of Princeton, but later changed their minds.

It is understood that at the critical stage of the discussion the Harvard representatives practically delivered an ultimatum to the effect that if Yale did not come to Harvard's terms there will be no game. Yale would not agree until Walter Camp and Head Coach Rockwell had talked the matter over until after midnight, and finally sent a telegram to Reid that they would agree to the officials above-named.

When asked about the matter, Reid refused to make any comment, saying: "It is something I do not care to discuss."

The principal point of discussion was on the question of Paul Dashiell, whom Yale wanted for captain. Harvard positively refused to consider his name.

WOLSELEY BARRACKS  
HAS RECREATION CLUB

The Wolseley Barracks boys held a meeting recently in the barracks library and formed a recreation club. Quartermaster-Sergeant Dunlevy was unanimously elected captain of the indoor baseball team, and Color-Sergeant Gilmour was chosen leader of the basketball team.

The regiment is largely composed of all-around athletes, and although the Soccer team did not finish to the fore, the cricket team was one of the best in this section of the Dominion, having defeated the Chatham, Forest, St. Thomas, Woodstock and Stanley Barracks (twice), cricket clubs.

## THE TURF

SANDALWOOD'S STEEPLECHASE.—Washington, D. C., Nov. 22.—Good weather brought out a large crowd at Benning today. Big fields and close finishes marked the racing. Sandalwood, the favorite, captured the steeplechase. Three horses fell in this event. Rather Royal, at 25 to 1, got home first in a field of eighteen in the third race, Scarfell, the favorite, being third. Lee Harrison II., who won at a long price Tuesday, won the fourth at 8 to 5. The fifth was won by Dolly Sparker; the favorite, New York, ran second in both the third and fifth races. Angier, the even money favorite, did not show in the last race. Beaulieu winning in a close finish with Bulwark within one second of the track record.

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS.—At Oakland—Christmistle 20 to 1, Holttah 12 to 1, Tavora 10 to 1, Rolia 12 to 1, Mirendo 2 to 1, Burleigh 2 to 5. At Benning—Sandy Creekner 15 to 1, Sandalwood 4 to 5, Rather Royal 25 to 1, Lee Harrison 8 to 1, Dolly Sparker 1 to 10, Beaulieu 11 to 10.

WILL ALSO MINGLE  
IN THE FAR WEST

## Pros. and Amateurs to Play in Manitoba League—Sojers for Seniors.

Winnipeg, Nov. 22.—The Hockey League here will follow the example of the E. C. H. L. in permitting the professionals and amateurs to mingle.

The Stanley cup is what they are all after, and as it is held by a "pro" club it is necessary to make the change hereabouts.

The three country clubs have come out strong for the change, the Victorias oppose it, and the Winnipeggers are four-flushing in between.

A lot of eastern players will likely be seen up this way as a result of the change.

JUNIORS ORGANIZE.—Belleville, Nov. 22.—Belleville's junior O. H. A. team was organized last night with the following officers: President, Mayor Sulman; manager, R. Arnott; treasurer, A. Vandervoort; secretary, H. A. Fish; captain, J. Connolly.

The players and their positions are as follows: Phillips, goal; Pepper, point; Connolly, coverpoint; Spangenberg, Allen, Turner and Burke, forwards.

This is practically the same team which showed up so well last year.

SOJERS FOR SENIORS.—Kingston, Nov. 22.—The Fourteenth P. W. O. Rifles will have a team in the senior O. H. A. series this winter. The following old-time players will be in it: Hiccock, Vanhorne, Constantine, Walsh, Richardson, Patten and Wilson. It is thought Powell and Ashley may also be on hand for service.



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## Yale Has Won Nearly All Games Played With Harvard

## Old Eli Has Been Trimmed But Three Times to Nineteen Times for Crimson.

New York, Nov. 22.—With the Yale-Princeton and Michigan-Penn contests out of the way, interest now centers in the struggle set for next Saturday at New Haven between Yale and Harvard.

Second in historic importance only to the great Yale-Princeton contests, these annual battles between the crimson and the blue have always rivaled the Yale-Princeton games in popular interest, and in many cases have surpassed them in spectacular importance.

Years ago these gridiron contests were held on the historic football battleground at Springfield, Mass. Among the hardest fought of these games was the one played in 1890. It was Harvard's first victory over Yale in the history of football. The score was 12-6, Harvard scored two touchdowns, and then Yale worked the ball down the field and scored. Time was called while Yale was plowing down the field a second time.

These Springfield games came to an end in 1894, when Yale won, 12 to 6, after what was popularly believed to be the roughest and most terrific fight ever seen on the gridiron. Murphy, Yale's right tackle, was carried off the field on a stretcher and recovered consciousness after the game was over. Several players were ruled out for rough work, and several others were taken out injured, among them Frank Butterworth, Yale's star fullback. It is certain that the game was desperately fought on both sides.

Capt. Bert Waters, Harvard's 200-pound halfback, was hurled at Yale's line time after time, while Capt. Hinkley of Yale, played his usually brilliant game at end and shifted to half-back in the second half, where he bored through Harvard's left guard, and tackled for sensational gains. Considerable adverse agitation at this time led to a rupture in athletic relations of two years between the two universities.

When football was resumed in 1897 the era of games on college grounds had set in and the contest was played on Soldiers' field, where now stands the stadium. During the decade which has elapsed since then the games have alternated at Cambridge and New Haven, and have been witnessed by record crowds.

The list of contests from the origin of American Rugby in 1876 to the present day follows. There have been twenty-five games in thirty years. Three of these resulted in ties. In 1879 Yale made two safeties and Harvard made four, and at that time safeties did not count. In 1897 and 1899 the score was 0 to 0.

Harvard won in 1890, 12 to 6, already alluded to; again in 1898, 17 to 0; and in 1902, 23 to 9. Yale has won the remaining nineteen games, including last year's hard fought 6 to 0 game. A record of the games since their inauguration follows:

1876—Yale, 1 goal; Harvard, 2 touchdowns touchdowns falling, goal not counting.  
1877—No game.  
1878—Yale, 1 goal; Harvard, 0.  
1879—Yale, 2 safeties; Harvard, 3; safeties (tie game, safeties not counting).  
1880—Yale, 1 goal, 1 touchdown;

Harvard, 0.  
1881—Yale, 0 safeties; Harvard, 4 safeties (safeties counting for opponents).  
1882—Yale, 1 goal, 3 touchdowns; Harvard, 2 safeties.  
1883—Yale, 4 goals; Harvard, 1 touchdown, 1 safety.  
1884—Yale, 54; Harvard, 0.  
1885—No game.  
1886—Yale, 5 goals; Harvard, 1 touchdown.  
1887—Yale, 3 goals, 1 safety; Harvard, 1 goal.  
1888—No game.  
1889—Yale, 1 goal; Harvard, 0.  
1890—Harvard, 12; Yale, 6.  
1891—Yale, 6; Harvard, 0.  
1892—Yale, 6; Harvard, 0.  
1893—Yale, 6; Harvard, 0.  
1894—Yale, 12; Harvard, 4.  
1895—No game.  
1896—No game.  
1897—Yale, 0; Harvard, 0 (tie game).  
1898—Harvard, 17; Yale, 0.  
1899—Yale, 0; Harvard, 0 (tie game).  
1900—Yale, 25; Harvard, 0.  
1901—Harvard, 22; Yale, 0.  
1902—Yale, 23; Harvard, 0.  
1903—Yale, 16; Harvard, 0.  
1904—Yale, 12; Harvard, 0.  
1905—Yale, 6; Harvard, 0.

Although the majority of victories have been Yale's, many of them have been by very close margins. It is with this record behind them that Capt. Foster of Harvard, and Capt. Morse of Yale, meet next Saturday for the twenty-sixth contest in the history of the game.

Harvard's advantage will lie in her brilliant field general, Newhall, whose covering of all kinds of kicks in the back field has saved the day for Harvard several times this year. It is not too much to say that the strength of a team under the new rules depends to a very great degree upon that team's relation to the offensive and defensive kicking game. Newhall's work is equal, if not superior, to the work of any back field player of the year on defense to kicks. For the offense Burn, the left guard, is a splendid punter, while Parker, Wendell, Hall and Kendall are four men of modern field goal ability.

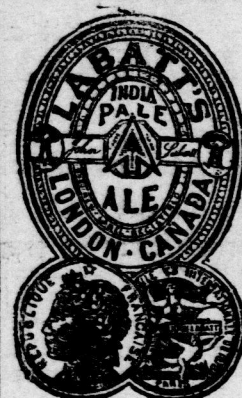
Yale's strength lies in an offense with such brilliant open field runners as Knox and Jones and a defense with such fast, clever men as Brides, Erwin and Biglow, in the line and Roome behind it. At punting Veeder is the equal of anyone on the gridiron today, but Yale's back field is not so sure as Harvard's in covering punts.

## THE RING.

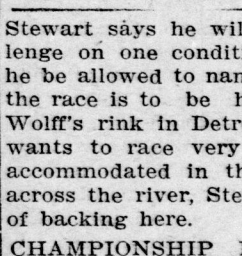
PICKS BRUSSO TO WIN.—Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 22.—Abe Attell made a most remarkable statement today in giving a forecast of the probable winner of the O'Brien-Burns fight Thanksgiving eve. Attell picks Burns to win by a knockout. Attell says Burns' only chance is to fight O'Brien like a wild man and says Burns will fight O'Brien so fast that the shifty Quaker will forget all about his cleverness.

## SKATING.

CRISPIN CHALLENGES.—The Windsor Record says: George Crispin, of London, who claims to be the present roller skate champion of Western Ontario, has challenged Dan Stewart, of Windsor, to a two-mile race to be skated in Jubilee Rink, London, within one month of the championship and a side bet of \$50.



**ASK FOR Labatt's (LONDON) INDIA PALE ALE**  
The barley and hops used are the finest that money can secure. It is a prime favorite.  
10 MEDALS—12 DIPLOMAS.



Stewart says he will accept the challenge on one condition, which is that he be allowed to name the place where the race is to be held. He prefers Wolff's rink in Detroit, and if Crispin wants to race very badly he can be accommodated in the big new rink across the river, Stewart has all kinds of backing here.

## CHAMPIONSHIP MEET AT MONTREAL.

TREAL.  
Montreal, Nov. 22.—The Canadian Amateur Skating Association at its annual meeting last night, decided to hold the annual championship meet in Montreal on Feb. 2.

## FOOTBALL.

TEDDY WILL NOT BE THERE.  
Washington, Nov. 22.—For the first time in a number of years the coming annual gridiron contest between football teams representing the army and navy will not be attended by the President, Secretary of War, or Secretary of the Navy. Assistant Secretary of War Oliver and Assistant Secretary of the Navy Newberry will represent the respective departments.

## THE RING.

DOCTOR AGAINST LEWIS.  
Detroit, Nov. 22.—It is reported here that a well-known Grand Rapids physician will testify that the knockout blow given Mike Ward by Harry Lewis militated against Ward's recovery, and that the blow was as harmful as the fall that followed. It is also said that it will take all of Lewis' winnings so far in the ring to fight the prosecution in this case, and even then he may not clear himself, though the Ward family has no intention of prosecuting.

## BILLIARDS.

## CHAMPIONSHIP MATCHES.

New York, Nov. 22.—Charles Peterson, of St. Louis, and Edward McLaughlin, of this city, were the winners in yesterday's matches in the American championship 18-inch two shots in, short stop balk line tournament.

Peterson met Frank Hoppe, of this city, in the afternoon contest and the local player was defeated by a score of 400 to 151. Hoppe was in poor form.

In last night's game Al Taylor, of Chicago, was McLaughlin's opponent, but McLaughlin won with a pretty run of 80 points in the 39th, making an uphill fight up to the moment that he obtained the victory. Scores, McLaughlin, 400; Taylor, 353.

## LACROSSE.

FIRST HE HEARD OF IT.  
London, Nov. 21.—A paragraph recently appeared in the Canadian newspapers stating a British Columbia lacrosse team would visit Dublin during exposition in 1907. The secretary of the International Exposition, when shown the paragraph by the C. A. F., replied that it was the first he had heard of the subject.

## TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Take LAXATIVE BROMO GUININE Tablets. Druggists refuse money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

## MICMACS GAVE ORIENTS THREE HARD BUMPS

The Orients got bumped last night by the Mic-Macs in the Tenpin League series. Three straight was the way the score-card read at the wind-up. Alf Gunn had the high score, 137, 135, 144. McNeen took high average with 174 2-3 Summary:

MIC-MACS.	
Russell .....	145 182 183
McIntosh .....	154 153 153
E. McNeen .....	172 187 165
Gunn .....	137 135 144
Clarke .....	192 177 159
Totals .....	806 859 845
ORIENTS.	
C. Sheere .....	140 136 153
Milroy .....	164 157 167
Lackie .....	151 180 140
Gunn .....	137 135 144
A. Sheere .....	197 154 158
Totals .....	779 762 768

IS THERE ANYTHING MORE annoying than having your corn stepped upon? Is there anything more delightful than getting rid of it? Holloway's Corn Cure will do it. Try it and be convinced.

The minister of the board of education has memorialized the throne to send all the governors of the provinces to study law in Japan for eighteen months, and after the expiration of this term they shall be reinstated in their former offices. He has also advised their majesties to send all the present official academicians to Japan to study western learning, and on their return official positions shall be allotted to them.

NIP DISEASE IN THE BUD.—It is difficult to eradicate a disease after it has become seated, therefore it is wise to take any ailment in its initial stages and by such remedies as are sufficient stop it in its course. Cold is the commonest complaint of man, and when neglected leads to serious results. Dr. Thomas' Eucalypti Oil will cure the severest cold or most violent cough.

"For long it puzzled me," Sir Douglas Brooke writes in Country Life, "to know what Irish poachers did with the birds they shot in July. There is no cold storage in the north of Ireland, but they have discovered an excellent substitute. The birds are buried four or five feet deep in dry peat, and I am told, come out perfectly fresh at the end of two or three weeks."

Many tourists in Switzerland were astonished this summer to see villages in the Rhone Valley, near Brigau, which looked as if they had been bombarded. On inquiry they found that the demolished houses were mostly temporary boarding-houses for the Italian laborers who made the Simplon tunnel. After their departure these houses were offered for sale at \$50 each—not, of course, including the ground on which they stood.

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