

Perrins, C.N.R. and McClarys Are Victors In Manufacturers' Games

C.N.R.'S THIRD STRAIGHT MANUFACTURERS' LOOP

Last Night's Games Resolve Standing Into Two Groups.

PERRINS, MCCLARYS WIN

	W.	L.	F.	A.
C. N. R.	2	1	1	4
D. S. Perrins	2	1	1	4
McClarys	2	1	1	3
Bell Telephone	1	2	5	10
Standard Drug	1	2	5	8
Civil Service	0	3	15	

Last night a line was established, temporarily at least, between the first and second nights in the championship race, when C. N. R., Perrins and McClarys all turned in wins and put themselves in that order in the standing. C. N. R. defeated Bell Telephone 6 to 2, Perrins ran up a 7 to 0 score on Civil Service, and McClarys shoved Standard Drug down below the line after a scrappy battle.

On the night's play Civil Service made the poorest showing, and will need strengthening up immediately, if they are to stay in the race. The other two teams showed enough of the essentials, but lacked the speed of their conquerors, although this may come.

Bell Telephone gave C. N. R. a good brush in spots. Gowdy started the scoring on a lone rush five minutes after play started. Bell Telephone worked better combination all along than the railroaders, but this was offset by the individual speed of the C. N. R. crew.

Doolittle's stick went down the toboggan about 47 points when he forgot he was grown up and threw his stick to stop Bettridge from scoring when a tally from the Bell defence man looked like a certainty. The big boy was roundly booed by the customers. It was the first time this year he has received anything but commendation, and judging from the way the fans rode him, they didn't mean maybe.

With a second to go in the first, Hindmarsh volplaned through the opposition for the evening. Gillies and Grainger combined to secure the second C. N. R. in eight minutes after the middle canto commenced, and Hindmarsh got the third alone at twelve minutes.

Grainger made it four when he poked the puck into the cage from an e pluribus unum mix-up, in which nearly everybody on the ice except the referee was included.

To start the third, Milton and Milne combined to get Bell's second counter, but the Hello rally was short. Doolittle going through a string of defence alone for the Railroaders' fifth and Hindmarsh, who showed more of his old-time form last night than at any other time this season, slipped through in a solo for the round half dozen. Campbell played a nice game, back-checking well, and was a regular pest to the Bells on their combination efforts.

The line-ups: C. N. R.—Smith, goal; Grainger and Gillies, defence; Doolittle, center; Hindmarsh and Pring, wings; Campbell, sub.

Bell Telephone—Bryant, goal; Bettridge and Milton, defence; Tuestis, center; Gowdy and Milne, wings; Gauld, sub.

Watts Stands Out.

Civil Service, after checking the biscuitmakers' early starts to a standstill, weakened badly from the half way mark of the first period and were really never in the running. They gave old Eagle-Eye Watts very little protection, and two of the goals scored were slapped in after the veteran had bashed out three and four rebounds. Perrins scored only once in the first period, and then from a smother of rebounds and a tangle of players.

They got four in the next frame. Somers scored the first alone, driving a wicked cross fire past Watts. Robinson grabbed a puck behind the goal

Forfeit Money Given To Widow

Associated Press Despatch. Muskegon, Mich., Jan. 16.—The Muskegon Athletic Club has returned to Mrs. Miske, widow of Billy Miske, the \$100 forfeit lost when Billy Miske, heavy-weight boxer, failed to appear here two months ago for his scheduled bout with Joe Lohman of Toledo.

"It will aid Mrs. Miske more than us," was the comment of Joseph T. Riley, president.

after Watts had slashed out two rebounds and sneaked it in. Watts scored the next on himself after Monahan had rifled one of his pads and a regular fumble bee between Kenny and Monahan dropped in the fifth.

In the third two more came. Monahan batted one in from a mix-up and scored the seventh on a pass from Barrett.

The line-ups: C. N. R.—Goal, Hynd; Somers and Kenny, defence; McGeech, Monahan, Barrett, Robinson, forwards. Civil Service—Goal, Watts; Southcott and Berry; Stevens, Auld, Lewis, Chown, Bowman.

McClarys Win.

McClarys would have had a tidier battle on their hands than they did if the Standard Drug team had used more combination. The druggists, who have lost both McMillan and McLachlan, were in the fight to the finish, and with Loughheed added to the defence and Moore, the junior defence man, on the forward line, neither team registered in the first period. Karges, the Green Shirts' veteran defence player, notched the deciding tally with four minutes to go, taking the shot from a scramble in front of the Woodstock goal.

Neither team registered in the first period, but in the second the locals came back for two goals, while the Green Shirts mailed a lone point. Garvey and Harry King worked for the first counter after three minutes, and about a minute later King and Douglas combined, the latter denting the twine on the Douglas' tip from the side of the net after he lured Zuber out. About the middle of the frame Krages beat Childs, and closed the scoring for the period.

After about eight minutes in the third Garvey made it 3 to 1 on a long volley. Karges and Moleson retaliated, and the teams were at a deadlock when Masters and Schell registered. After Karges twisted in the winning goal the locals worked effectively, but were unable to put the finishing touch on their play.

Harry King, the local defence player, was in his glory, and showed as much speed as any other player in the ice. "Chick" Garvey, his partner, gave crowd support, and "Red" Richards and Norman Douglas rushed well on the line.

The teams: Kitchener—Goal, Zuber; defence, Masters and Karges; forwards, Maloney, Moleson and Erb; subs, Schell and Miller.

Woodstock—Goal, Childs; defence, Garvey and King; forwards, Douglas, Richards and Waltho; subs, Cohen, Manore, Kirk and Wood.

Referee—Henderson, Ingersoll.

GAME POSTPONED.

Playful antics of the hydro system were responsible for postponing the C. A. C. Arrows-Comet juvenile basketball game at St. Peter's Hall last night. Everything was in readiness for the fray when the illumination blew. The tilt will be staged tonight, along with the De la Salle-Y. M. C. A. Midget engagement.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE.

The Church League will not open tonight as most recently planned and announced, but tomorrow night.

Also the league has shrivelled up somewhat, both St. Andrew's and King street churches dropping out. This may have the effect of making the league faster, as players who are available for distribution amongst the other teams.

The schedule adopted provides for Tuesday night games at the Westminster rink, with the exception of the opening tilt tomorrow night.

The schedule: January 18, Askin Street vs. Cronyn Memorial, Wellington Street vs. Chalmers, First Methodist vs. Latter Day Saints.

January 22, Latter Day Saints vs. Wellington Street, Cronyn Memorial vs. First Methodist, Askin Street vs. Chalmers.

February 5, Askin Street vs. First Methodist, Wellington Church vs. Cronyn Memorial, Chalmers vs. Latter Day Saints.

February 12, Chalmers vs. Cronyn Memorial, Askin Street vs. Latter Day Saints, First Methodist vs. Wellington Street.

February 19, Finals. Referee—Yorkie Richardson.

ONTARIO HOSPITAL 'SPIEL COMMENCES TOMORROW

The annual bonspiel at the Ontario Hospital rink will start at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning and the city rinks selected for this event are looking forward with keen anticipation of the day's sport.

Dr. Robinson and his fellow curlers at the hospital are noted for their hospitality, and the annual 'spiel is one of the high lights in local curling programs every season.

Indications were last night that a postponement might be made necessary owing to the weather. In case it is, Jan. 23 will be the date on which the 'spiel will be held.



KITCHENER SENIORS BEAT WOODSTOCK

Green Shirts Given Hard Battle by Baby City Intermediates.

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, Jan. 16.—Kitchener Green Shirts waited until the last period of their exhibition game with the local O. H. A. intermediates here tonight to put across a 4 to 3 victory. Karges, the Green Shirts' veteran defence player, notched the deciding tally with four minutes to go, taking the shot from a scramble in front of the Woodstock goal.

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THE BUCKWHEAT PANCAKE RECORD =

BY AHERN.

GOSH!—LOOK AT THESE SPOTS ALL OVER MY FACE!—WHAT YOU SPOKE THEY ARE, HUH?

I FEEL LIKE A NUTMEG LOOKS, IF YOU KNOW THAT IS!

On the Side Lines

With C. S. G.

PAGE MR. WALLINGFORD.

A prospectus has been issued by promoters who intend to raise Man o' Wars, Epinards, Zevis in wholesale lots.

The late Joseph Seagram, who had some experience in racehorse breeding, is reported to have said: "There are only two classes of people who should go into horse racing: those who have so much money they won't miss it, and those who have so little money they can't lose it."

TRUE OF BASEBALL.

Those remarks might almost apply to minor league baseball. If star players could be turned out by mass production methods, developing minor leaguers would make gold mining a monotonous, ill-paid occupation, for a time at least.

As long as present prices keep up, running a minor league club has the lure of a long gamble to it.

However, of all the players who have passed through the Mint in four years not one has brought a price that would cause a ripple. Big John Salada, whom the Brantford club merely thought they were offered \$10,000 for, took on quite a valuable look in these parts two years ago.

INTRICACIES OF SLANG.

When Dempsey "gets the gate" it means apartment houses in Los Angeles. When Siki gets it, it means "the air."

SPORTS DANGERS.

The death of Frankie Jerome in the ring would ordinarily have started a fresh campaign against prize-fighting, but some of the thuders is taken away as the unfortunate occurrence coincided with two other fatalities in widely different sports—steeplechasing and hockey.

Fighting today as modern young businessmen ply their trade is not liable to cause anybody much harm except the pew holders and the promoters.

Fighters like Ad. Wolgast and Battling Nelson, who waded in and took punishment that has injured their mentality, would not draw in these modern days. Fighting, as a matter of fact, is not as dangerous as several sports.

Jim Coffey, the motorman fighter who once was looked upon as a white hope, illustrates the fighter's view of football.

During the war days Coffey was drafted into some labor outfit. The commander of this detachment, being a college football player, decided that his men should play football to keep them in condition. Coffey with others explained to him. Then he was told to run with the ball. He hardly had started when two ends who had played in their college days tackled the prize fighter and threw him with the usual vehemence.

As soon as Coffey got up he tossed the football aside and strode from the field. "I'll not play this game," he announced. "Tis not a game. 'Tis murder, and I'd sooner meet Jess Willard."

Frank Moran, who beat Coffey, and who once played football before taking up prize fighting, gave it as his opinion that the chances for bruises and more serious injuries were greater in football than in pugilism. "But," he added, "football is easier to play because one is part of a team. In the ring one feels so terribly alone once that bell rings. I should say that the physical strain was greater in football and the mental strain—please do not laugh—is greater in the prize ring. I got some harder knocks on the gridiron than I ever did in the ring, and I have been mugged about a bit in the ring."

BY AHERN.

GOSH!—LOOK AT THESE SPOTS ALL OVER MY FACE!—WHAT YOU SPOKE THEY ARE, HUH?

I FEEL LIKE A NUTMEG LOOKS, IF YOU KNOW THAT IS!

HMM!—WHY THAT'S BUCKWHEAT RASH!—NO WONDER YOU PUSH THOSE BUCKWHEAT PANCAKES IN YOU AT BREAKFAST LIKE YOU WERE A SLOT MACHINE!

HA—TH' WAY YOU HIT THAT STACK OF CAKES, IT'S A MARVEL YOU AIN'T TWANGING A HARD OFF KEY, BY NOW!—WHEN I LEFT TH' TABLE YOU WERE PACKING YOUR TENTH CAKE, AN' YOUR CHEEKS LOOKED LIKE A COUPLA VIRGINIA HAMS!

THE BUCKWHEAT PANCAKE RECORD =

BY AHERN.

JUNIOR SCHEDULE DEFINITELY FIXED

Will Stage All League Games At Westminster Monday and Thursday.

At a meeting of the Junior City Hockey League at the Y.M.C.A. the following schedule, including games for tonight at Westminster rink, was drawn up.

A big crowd is expected to witness the games between London's future O. H. A. stars.

Thursday, Jan. 17.—Orioles vs. Perrins; East End vs. Askin Hawks; St. Andrews vs. Scott-McHale.

Monday, Jan. 21.—East End vs. Perrins; Scott-McHale vs. Askin Hawks; Orioles vs. St. Andrews.

Thursday, Jan. 24.—Askin Hawks vs. St. Andrews; Perrins vs. Scott-McHale; East End vs. Orioles.

Monday, Jan. 28.—Orioles vs. Askin Hawks; Perrins vs. St. Andrews; Scott-McHale vs. East End.

Thursday, Jan. 31.—St. Andrews vs. East End; Askin Hawks vs. Perrins; Scott-McHale vs. Orioles.

Monday, Feb. 4.—Orioles vs. Perrins; East End vs. Askin Hawks; St. Andrews vs. Scott-McHale.

Thursday, Feb. 7.—East End vs. Perrins; Scott-McHale vs. Askin Hawks; Orioles vs. St. Andrews.

Monday, Feb. 11.—Askin Hawks vs. St. Andrews; Perrins vs. Scott-McHale; East End vs. Orioles.

Thursday, Feb. 14.—Orioles vs. Askin Hawks; Perrins vs. St. Andrews; Scott-McHale vs. East End.

BOUITS RAISE \$11,000 FOR MISKE'S FAMILY

Benefit Program Staged in St. Paul in Aid of Widow.

Associated Press Despatch. St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 16.—Billy Miske's greatest desire—to leave his family provided for—was added toward fulfillment here last night, when nearly \$11,000 was raised at a testimonial program for the benefit of the late heavy-weight fighter's widow and three children.

Miske, knowing further prize ring activity would mean his death from Bright's disease, from which he died on New Year's Day, fought several contests to replenish the family fortune, which had been lost in a business venture.

"Dago Joe" Gans, St. Paul welter-weight, defeated Eddie Morris, Sioux City, in the main bout on the card, which included boxing contests between Tommy Gibbons, St. Paul heavy-weight, and Jimmy Delaney and Pinkey and Richie Mitchell, Milwaukee boxers.

GARRISON A. A. ANNOUNCES 800 SEATS RESERVED

Eight hundred and six reserved seats are provided for in the seat plan for the garrison's next boxing card on January 24.

There are 566 seats going at the dollar and 240 at the 75 cent figure.

At the last card many had to be turned away, and the fight fans are urged to do their shopping early this trip.

The fact that the card is a matched one and not a draw tourney affair is creating new interest and should provide much better milling.

NEW DAILY SLEEPING CAR SERVICE BETWEEN TORONTO AND SUDBURY VIA CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS.

Through Standard Sleeping Car is now operated daily between Toronto and Sudbury via Canadian National Railways, leaving Toronto "The National" 10:45 p.m. Arriving Sudbury 8:55 a.m. Leaving Sudbury 9:15 p.m., arriving Toronto 7:20 p.m.

Convenient departure and arrival time in each direction. Connecting train leaves London 7:30 p.m.

Tickets, reservations, etc., City Ticket Office "Clock Corner," R. E. Ruse, C. P. & T. A. Phone 80 or any Canadian National Agent—Advt. J. 17, 19, 22, 24, 26

ALL AMERICANS QUALIFY IN BERMUDA GOLF MATCH

Hamilton, Bermuda, Jan. 16.—Although rain and wet greens made playing difficult, the scores for the first 18 holes of the 36-hole qualifying round of the Bermuda amateur golf championship turned in by the visiting American contestants showed that all of them qualified yesterday.

THINKSO.H.A.AND O.T.A. EQUALLY SUCCESSFUL

HOCKEY SCORES

Intermediate O. H. A.

St. Thomas 5, Tillsonburg 2.

National League.

St. Patricks 3, Hamilton 1.

Canadians 2, Ottawa 1.

Manufacturers' League.

C. N. R. 6, Bell Telephone 2.

Perrins 7, Civil Service 0.

McClarys 3, Standard Drug 0.

Exhibition.

Kitchener Green Shirts 4, Woodstock 3.

GAMES TONIGHT.

Intermediate O. H. A.

Hagersville at Cayuga.

Dunnville at Waterford.

Seaford at Mitchell.

Bradford at Newmarket.

Chesley at Warton.

Junior O. H. A.

Belleville at Picton.

Cobourg at Whitby.

Hamilton at Brantford.

Welland at Niagara Falls.

Galt at Preston.

Simcoe at Paris.

Kitchener at Stratford.

Willowdale at North Toronto.

TURF NOTES

There are at least three reasons why this should be a great year for racing. There isn't a track follower in the country who isn't interested.

In the international races, in which such horses as Epinard, Papyrus, Zev, Grey Lag, My Own and In Memoriam are likely to meet.

In what the progeny of Man o' War will do as 2-year-olds.

In what Sarazen, St. James and a few others will do as 3-year-olds.

There is one easy way to dispose of Epinard or any other foreign flyer. Bring Man o' War back. The international races do not take place until September. It would be easy to put Man o' War in training in May and bring him gradually and easily to condition. The thing is perfectly possible. It has been done several times before. Think what an ovation the great horse would get! Every one of the thousands in the country would be storming the gates of the track.

Man o' War was retired after the match race he won from Sir Barton. We doubt whether it is generally known that he hurt himself slightly in that race. For some little time he had a swollen knee, although his bandages were so adjusted that it never showed in pictures. It was nothing serious—nothing that rest wouldn't cure—and is now as fit as he ever was. He might run faster than he ever did. The chances are that he would.

Most persons figure that the best races run by Man o' War were the one with John P. Grier and the one which he lost to Upset after the one with such a runner as the disc-better as he ever was. He might run faster than he ever did. The chances are that he would.

Records show Man o' War as having been beaten only once, but records are not always correct. He was beaten on another occasion. It was in his early youth. In Berlin, Md., the Jeffords and Riddle families held what was known as the "Family Sweepstakes" for years. The distance was a quarter of a mile. Loftus rode Man o' War and Ambrose was up on Golden Broom. The latter won by a length.

Golden Broom was a great horse—a wonderfully beautiful golden chestnut with four white stockings. As a two-year-old he worked as fast as any horse that ever ran, but developed bad feet. This season will see Golden Broom's offspring running as well as his own.

As a two-year-old there is considerable family discussion in Maryland as to whether they will outshine the descendants of Man o' War.

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