

SPORT NEWS OF A DAY; HOME AND ABROAD

THE RING.

Tremaine Outpoints Puryear.
Toledo, O., Jan. 10.—Carl Tremaine, of Cleveland, easily outpointed and out-bought Earl Puryear, of Baltimore, in the 2-round bout here tonight. Puryear was knocked down for the count of nine in the eleventh round. The men are amateurweights.

Fat Man Knocked Out.
Montreal, Jan. 10.—In the opening professional bout of Bert Schneider, one time master Olympic champion welterweight, the Monument Nationale here tonight, knocked out Jerry Cole, of Allentown, Pa., in the fourth round of a scheduled 10-round bout.

Cole was obviously out of condition and was so fat that the spectators called him "Fatty Arbuckle."

BASKETBALL.

Y. M. C. I. Senior Boys.
In the Y. M. C. I. Senior Boys' House League Basketball, Conway's team defeated Jacobson's team last evening by the score, 18 to 12. In the second game Nixon won from Maher by 31 to 22.

BILLIARDS.

Sutton Shows Cue Skill.
New York, Jan. 11.—George Sutton, the armless billiardist, gave one of his most impressive demonstrations of his mastery of the cue last night at Fuller's Billiard Academy when he ran his slightly block of 200 points in five innings, which gave him an average of forty. His opponent was J. McAnnes, a lever amateur, who played a good game, but only succeeded in getting under way when Sutton ran out. His high run was 20.

QUATRIC.

Montia to Row on Hudson if Crew Defeats Washington.
Berkeley, Cal., Jan. 11.—The University of California crew may compete this spring in the Intercollegiate regatta at Longlake, and also will endeavor to arrange a dual regatta with Princeton, it was said by Crew Coach Ben Wallis.

The eastern trip is contingent upon the outcome of the race against the University of Washington in April. Victory for California in this race is a condition of the trip. Coach Wallis said the crew would practice daily while en route east, on machines in a baggage car. Crew practice will begin next week, he announced.

HOCKEY.

Games Last Night.
The Saskatoon Crescents maintained their position at the top of the Saskatchewan League defeating Regina 4 to 0 in Saskatoon.

Calgary Tigers went into first place in the Alberta Big Four Hockey League race by administering a six to two trouncing to the Edmonton Eskimos in Calgary.

Winnipeg won their first victory in the Manitoba senior hockey league, defeating the strong Brandon outfit, 6 to 3 in Winnipeg.

In a Pacific Coast Hockey League fixture in Vancouver, Vancouver defeated Victoria 5 to 3.

TURF.

Grand Circuit.
Philadelphia, Jan. 11.—Delegates representing ten of the eleven grand circuit trotting tracks gathered here yesterday for the annual convention of grand circuit stewards. It was considered almost certain that the same dates would be allotted for this year's meetings as in 1920.

BASEBALL.

Fullerton on Protection.
New York, Jan. 10.—Hugh Fullerton, writing in The Evening Mail, says: "There is one evil in baseball which every one connected with the game should unite against, and that is the custom of selling 'protection' to irresponsible promoters. It has become possible

HER CASE SEEMED HOPELESS BUT "FRUIT-A-LIVES" BROUGHT HEALTH AND STRENGTH

29 St. Rose St., Montreal.
"I am writing you to tell you that I owe my life to 'Fruit-a-lives.' This medicine relieved me when I had given up hope of ever being well."

I was a terrible sufferer from Dyspepsia—had suffered for years; and nothing I took did me any good. I read about "Fruit-a-lives" and tried them. After taking a few boxes, of this wonderful medicine made from fruit juices, I am now entirely well."

MADAME ROSINA FOISZ.
50c. a box, 4 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or send postpaid by Fruit-a-lives Limited, Ottawa.

under the present regime for a promoter to organize a paper league, pay \$10, \$20 or \$30 per city for territorial protection, pay for 'protection' for five or eight cities and control territory of eight. For a few dollars they can practically buy options on all territory in which there is no organized club.

"I'll be true, for instance, one of the greatest cities on the continent, and which within a quarter of a century probably will rank third or fourth in America. That territory is controlled so that efforts to put a real club into it and represent it in a real league may be balked for a long time. Whoever holds that territory got it through a proposed league including a bunch of small towns on each side of the borders. He could afford to hold it for twenty years and sell at a huge profit. Meanwhile Montreal probably will be without the class of baseball it deserves until who ever wants to put a big league club there pays off the option holder."

SKATING.

Frank Garnett Wins Race.
Frank Garnett won the one mile race held on the south end rink last night. Murray Bell was second. The former received a silver medal and the latter a cup.

BOWLING.

Game Last Evening.
Wellington League—G. W. V. A., 8 points; C. N. R., 1 point.
Military League—Carters, 4 points; R. C. E. O., 1 point.
Second game—Ordance, 8 points; Headquarters, 1 point.
Industrial League—Stetson, Cutler & Co., 3 points; Nashua, 1 point.
Commercial League—Imperial Optical Co., 3 points; Emerson & Fisher, 1 point.
Y. M. C. A. League—Avaldale, 3 points; Bluebirds, 1 point.

ICE RACING.

Matinee Races were held at Woodstock yesterday. The class A pace was won by Lucky Strike in straight heats. The class B event, by Alice Homestead, in straight heats. The class C by Quinine Patchen in straight heats, and the class D by Onward Wilkes, three out of four heats.

EVERS GETS FREE HAND.

Cubs' Manager Is Told "Sky Is the Limit" in Purchasing Players.

Chicago, Jan. 11.—Manager John Evers of the Chicago National League baseball team has been notified that the "sky was the limit" in purchasing players, and that the fortune of William Wrigley, Jr., chief stockholder of the club, was at his disposal in obtaining men who would bring the pennant to Chicago next season.

"Mr. Wrigley has authorized me to tell you that, during the meetings of club owners here next week, you can expect any amount in buying players," President William Veeck informed the manager.

WAS ON VERGE OF BREAKDOWN J. H. BUTLER, NOTED OARSMAN, DEAD

Was a Power in West End of Boston—Man Who Did Much in Charity.

James H. Butler, last of the three Butler Brothers, famous oarsmen, and a very prominent citizen of the West End District of Boston, died last week at his home, 875 Charles street, after a short illness.

Only two days ago he was out rowing on Charles River, and it is thought that the exertion, because of his advanced years, was the immediate cause of his death.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Mary Malone of Dorchester; two nephews, Thomas Wells Malone of Dorchester and Francis L. Butler of the West End; and a niece, Mrs. Mary Rogers, also of Dorchester. Several other relatives live in various parts of Greater Boston and the West End.

James H. Butler was known from one end of the West End to the other because of the years of service to the poor of the district.

Started West End Boat Club.

He was born in Ireland 78 years ago and moved to the U. S. when a boy, settling in the West End, where he had lived ever since. As a business man he accumulated a considerable fortune, which in his later years enabled him to follow the promptings of his heart in the relief of worthy cases of charity in his immediate district.

His early life found him engaged in the wool business, his city during which time, together with his brother, Thomas Butler, they took up rowing, which was at that time the leading sport of the country.

Together with his brother, Thomas, the late Jeremiah Convey of Cambridge and other during the 60's they organized the West End Boat Club which was an offshoot of a social organization in the West End.

For years James Butler carried on a boat livery business at Craigie Bridge adjacent to the West End Boat Club. The older members willingly gave way to the younger element and transferred the property of the professional club to the amateur organization, destined to win additional honors for the West End.

Mr. Butler built a private boathouse at the northern end of the draw bridge where he enjoyed the tide water rather than the fresh water inside the dam, and confined his rowing activities in later life to this section.

It was his custom to devote much of his time during the day rowing about the river collecting driftwood and towing it to his boat house where he busied himself cutting the wood into slabs, lengths, splitting it and distributing it to the poor people of the district. That was not all, for in many cases coal and flour followed the water, and the beneficiaries had to guess as to the identity of the benefactor.

During the revival of amateur rowing in that section he was ever ready to help out with rowing devices and money. When the St. Joseph's A.C. took to rowing and secured a suitable home on the Charles River, Mr. Butler served as coach for several years, assisting materially in bringing home many valuable rowing trophies to adorn the club's walls.

He was closely associated with Rev. Fr. Peter J. Walsh, formerly of the West End.

Build Physiques of Young Men.
Business men sent their sons to Jim Butler to build up their physiques and enable them to undergo the four years' grind at Harvard, and invariably the young pupils continued the friendship of the old oarsman from year to year.

Mr. Butler was an uncle of the Breen brothers, widely known as members of the West End professional four and scullers of repute, as well as being related to the Toomey brothers, who later on represented the St. Joseph's Boat Club.

As professional sculler and oarsman Mr. Butler while never as noted as his brother Thomas who held the New England professional sculling championship for several years, was nevertheless one of the best oarsmen in his section.

He rowed single, and pair oared with his brother, winning many races and falling from the famous West End professional four, rated as one of the best in the country. There was still another brother, "Sonny" Butler, who fell from the Elford tower. He says that the machine creates a vacuum by descending, thus retarding the body in the fall.

LIFE SENTENCE FOR WIFE.
Paris, Jan. 11.—Penal servitude for life was the sentence given to Mme. Peniston, who was accused of complicity in a crime with her husband, who died on the eve of trial. The man decoyed to his house a six-year-old girl whom he murdered, afterwards carrying her body to pieces and hiding them under a bed. The woman maintained her husband was a domineering tyrant whose will she was unable to resist.

MORE AMERICAN STUDENTS.
London, Jan. 11.—American students are increasing in Britain. The latest official figures place the number at 189 in Oxford, 37 in Cambridge, 21 at Edinburgh and others at smaller universities.

1,969 GERMANS IN PARIS.
Paris, Jan. 11.—Germans to the number of 1,969 have succeeded in obtaining permission to reside here. Italians head the list of foreigners, with 41,856, while the United States is fifth with 33,532.

NOT CONSIDERING REVERSION TO PRIVATE CONTROL

Ottawa Correspondent's Statement of Position Relative to Government-Owned Railways.

(Special to The Times.)
Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 11.—Although suggestions are constantly being made by friends of private interests that the government roads should go back to private control as soon as the stormy and difficult period of post-war readjustment is past, such a move is not being seriously considered by the present government.

The transfer of the C. N. R. to public ownership occurred under the Borden government because that road could not meet its obligations, and the government as guarantor had to do it. Similarly, the Grand Trunk and Grand Trunk Pacific railways were taken over by the Union government, not because of an innate love for public ownership, but because private ownership had come to grief as a result of over enthusiastic competition with the Canadian Northern in railway building. Parliament's consent to all these measures was obtained, and the roads cannot be turned back without the same consent.

From the beginning of the railway controversy, a small group of members has advocated the turning over of the national lines to the Cans. on Pacific. That road would be glad to take the Grand Trunk railway and western sections of the Canadian Northern, but it would certainly refuse the "demons." There is a feeling abroad that lower operating costs on railways may soon obtain, and that the government lines may in a few years pull out of the deficits. The Grand Trunk would be the backbone of such a happy ending, and the government can be expected to hang on to it. The fact that the lines are in the United States cautions no worry, as the railway is incorporated as a separate concern, and runs under States' laws but the C. P. R. does and as Americans do in Canada under Canadian laws.

Her Friends Said
She Was Going to Die

WHY MRS. MARKLAND PRAISES DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

She suffered terribly and lost sixty pounds, but Dodd's Kidney Pills started her on the road to health.

Pictou, Ont., Jan. 10.—(Special.)—Enthusiastic in her praises of Dodd's Kidney Pills is Mrs. Finlay Markland, a well-known and highly respected resident here. And Mrs. Markland is always willing to tell why she pins her faith to the great Canadian Kidney Pills.

"Two years ago I had a bad attack of flu and pneumonia," she states, "and of flu and pneumonia I lost sixty pounds, but Dodd's Kidney Pills started her on the road to health. I had it for nearly a year before I knew it, but last fall I broke out all over with boils. I suffered something terrible. I went down in flesh till I lost 60 lbs. The doctor put me on starvation diet. I could not even put my shoes on. My husband and all my friends thought I was going to die."

"Reading of what Dodd's Kidney Pills had done for another woman with kidney trouble led my husband to get some for me. After I had taken two boxes I began to feel better. I have taken 21 boxes and feel splendid. I can do my work and eat almost anything. I have gained 20 lbs. I tell my friends what grand pills Dodd's Kidney Pills are."

Ask your neighbors if Dodd's Kidney Pills are not the best remedy for sick kidneys.

"WOMEN DRESS OUTRAGEOUSLY"

This is the Way Chicago Cleric Sums Up Situation—Campaign Against "Moral Laxity."

Chicago, Jan. 11.—Led by Bishop Thomas Nicholson of the Methodist Church, the clergy of Chicago is launching a campaign of protests against "moral laxity" that is tinged with measure of ridicule.

"No man likes to see a woman with dresses to the knees; but the women think they do, or they wouldn't wear such clothes. Certainly many of them are making their fleshly appeal with no thought of beauty. Skinny limbs, scrawny necks and bony shoulders are being exposed to public view. Where a woman with common sense would cover them, even if not for modesty's sake."

"If every man would laugh heartily every time he saw such a woman, if husbands would ridicule foolish wives with contemptuous smiles, if they would cut the women more than any moral appeal ever could."

"If silly women could only understand that the more their charms are modestly covered the more attractive they are—that of that simple fact could be

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IMPERIAL Curtain At 8.15—Cars at 10.30 GOOD BALCONY SEATS LEFT FOR "THE MAPLE LEAFS" TONIGHT

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Today Will Avoid Disappointments

The advance sale of seats for this splendid show has been so very large that many intending patrons have been left without choice of orchestra chairs. This is causing a heavy run on upstairs. So buy early today. No phone orders.

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The Veiled Mystery
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—IN—
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beaten into their heads in some manner—woman would again become the most appealing creature in the world. As is many of them are simply sexless, varied peacocks."

HARDWARE CLERKS.
At the second annual meeting of the Hardware Clerks' Association last evening the meeting strongly opposed the increase in street railway fares without an improvement in the service. The meeting was also in favor of daylight saving time as carried out last year. The president, H. B. Sullivan, was in the chair, and gave an address. R. A. Willet, vice-president, also addressed the meeting.

The election of officers resulted in the return to office of H. B. Sullivan as president and R. A. Willet as vice-president. P. H. Butler was nominated again for the office of secretary-treasurer but declined the nomination. P. H. Johnson and V. H. Marshall were also nominated and Mr. Johnson was elected. The managing committee is as follows: J. Henderson, H. Murphy, W. O. Bagnall, I. McKenzie, E. H. Marshall, T. A. Graham, G. Logue, A. Dixon, J. Walsh and A. Baxter.

KILLS TRESPASSER.
PLEADS SELF-DEFENCE
Quincy, Mass., Jan. 11.—The direction of his personal affairs from a cell in Dedham Jail occupied Caleb L. Cunningham, a wealthy resident of Milton, and he appeared to be giving little thought to the charge against him of slaying John Joanson, a laborer, of West Quincy. Joanson was shot to death on Cunningham's estate yesterday, and the police say Cunningham has admitted that he fired at Joanson.

Joanson's body was found on a part of the Cunningham estate, where he had been cutting wood. The police say he was apparently shot while crawling through a fence.

In his statement to the police Cunningham is said to have asserted that he shot in self-defence when Cunningham threatened him with an axe. Trespassers have been fought by the Cunningham family for two generations. The prisoner is the nephew of Edward L. Cunningham, who on the same estate on Nov. 21, 1889, was shot to death by Ignita de Luca, an Italian puncher. The present defendant gave information on which the murderer was captured. Since the death of his uncle Caleb Cunningham has occupied the estate and has been active in efforts to protect his property against poachers and trespassers.

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Direct Importer of English, American, Italian and Canadian High Grade Hats and Caps. Also up-to-date line of Men's Furnishings, Raincoats, Umbrellas, Trousers, Union Made Overalls and Gloves, Trunks, Club Bags and Suit Cases, etc. Lowest prices in town for high grade goods.

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