

SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS.

Since the game of Friday night the Seventh are practicing faithfully, and are getting down to playing shape. Several forwards are trying for positions, and the team will be much stronger the next time on. The defence of the Seventh will be hard to beat anywhere when they get in shape, and if the forwards develop in good combination and shooting ability, they ought to land the district as least.

The Beavers play Woodstock Juniors Monday night at the Princess Rink and the "Kids" will put up a good game. The London boys will be strong, 'tis said, as there is quite a bunch of youngsters to choose from. Watford will be very strong, and the Woodstock boys are usually fast. There ought to be some good hockey in that series.

The hockey craze has struck New York this year for fair. The girls have formed a hockey league and play matches once a week. If the New York girls play the article of hockey that is exhibited in Boston, it would be well if they don steel armor for protection. —Boston Herald.

In view of the talk about two miles in a minute, and the race on the programme of the Ormond-Daytona tournament, which requires that speed before the prize is awarded, it may be mentioned that such a pace means 176 feet a second, or from New York to Chicago in a little over 8 hours as against the fastest train time of 18 hours.

Matchmaker Tom McCarney, of the Pacific A. C., of Los Angeles, Cal., has set Feb. 10 as the date for Kid Herman to meet the winner of the coming battle between Young Corbett and Aurelio Herrera, who clash on Jan. 12. If Herman can defeat the winner of the Jan. 12 battle he will then be matched to meet Terry McGovern, of Brooklyn, for a purse of \$7,500, which McCarney has offered.

Arthur Irwin, formerly of Toronto, who is to manage Altoona in the Outlaw League, is going to sign the whole Delahanty family, with "Cr" Young, Bill Dineen, Buck Freeman and most every good ball player in sight. Artie's dreams beat those of any artist we know, except the fellow who says that the Marlboros, of Toronto, have a chance for the Stanley Cup.

Now they accuse the Yale University basketball team of being rough. Next—

The practice of shipping star hockey players from Canada to New York receives a setback under the new rule, which requires a 60 days' residence in New York before a Canadian player will be eligible to play on a team that has a membership in the Amateur Hockey League.

Discussion as to the next English Derby winner is a trifle premature, perhaps, but there is a good deal of it nevertheless. Lally was probably the best 2-year-old of last season, winning seven out of ten starts, one of which was the Richmond stakes, at Goodwood. He is by Amphion, whose son, Dieudonne, is now doing stud duty in the States. There is a question about Lally sticking out the Derby distance, but he finished out 2-year-old distances in splendid style.

Following him, the quotations will likely come in this order: Fair, Admirable Crichton, the brother of Pretty Polly; Sarcolla, Colonia, winner of the Glencairn stakes; Alencor and Picton. The Newmarket horsemen have a great deal of faith in Nulli Secundus, the King's colt, but as he has never raced he is not apt to attract much attention in the early speculation.

From a perusal of Los Angeles papers containing an account of Noah Brusso's recent outburst, in which he went after Tommy Ryan and Jack O'Brien, it would appear that the ex-Canadian has graduated from the middleweight class, and hereafter is going to fight as a light-heavy. The coast papers say that Brusso—who had some difficulty making 158 for Hugo Kelly there last summer—cannot do that figure any longer. If such is the case he had better steer clear of the Ryan match, for Tommy, who can get well inside the figure named, will certainly tie up Brusso with weight stipulations and forfeits so that his chances, not any too bright at best, will be gone before the men enter the ring. O'Brien, it appears, was the man first challenged by Brusso, and it was to bind a match with that boxer that the \$1,000 was posted. The Ryan challenge was an afterthought, issued to provide for a possible contest if the O'Brien deal fell through. O'Brien, if he considered Brusso at all, doubtless would let him in at 165. This pair met at Milwaukee little more than a year ago, and O'Brien made Brusso, who fought one of the worst battles of his life, look very bad.

While the new cabinet of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman can hardly be called a sporting cabinet, more than one of its members is well known in the world of sport. Sir Edward Grey is a noted tennis player, and a fisherman of renown. Sir Robert Reid in his younger days was a devotee to cricket, and was entitled to rank as an expert. The turf claims as patrons Lord Crewe, Lord Hamilton, of Dalzell; Lord Denman and Lord Sefton. Mr. J. A. Jease, Junior Lord of the Treasury, is a mighty hunter, and Lord Portsmouth is a fisherman.

If the plans of the automobilists go through England will have in time the finest automobile track in the world. It will be between London and Brighton, forty miles, will be built by private enterprise at a cost of something like \$15,000,000, and will be subject to no speed laws whatever.

The international billiard match between Maurice Vignaux, the world's champion, at French caroms, and Willie Hoppe, the young American expert, which begins January 15, is attracting much attention among billiardists. I learn that the young American is making such an excellent showing in practice that the impression is going that he has an excellent chance of winning against the veteran. If Hoppe wins he announces his willingness to meet any one in the world at the 13-inch balkline game.

COVERPOINT.

FITZ MEETS HIS WIFE BUT DID NOT "MAKE UP"

Old Man Blames Defeat by O'Brien on Marital Troubles—Meets With an Accident.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Jan. 6. — Bob Fitzsimmons arrived here last night, and proceeded direct to the Cataract Hotel, where his wife has apartments. Information of his coming had reached Mrs. Fitzsimmons. In the lobby of the hotel he was met by Judge Frank R. Aiken, attorney for Mrs. Fitzsimmons, and they engaged in a brief conference as to whether or not Mr. Fitzsimmons desired to see his wife at once. He expressed such a desire, and Judge Aiken arranged the meeting between them.

Representatives of newspapers were excluded from the room in which the meeting between Fitzsimmons and his wife took place.

That Fitzsimmons would not have been disappointed had he not been permitted to see his wife is indicated by a remark he made on the train when approaching Sioux Falls. To a question as to whether or not he intended seeing his wife, he replied: "I am going to send a card up to her room. If she decides to see me, all right; if she doesn't, all right."

Fitzsimmons said his defeat at the hands of O'Brien was due entirely to his marital troubles, which overshadowed everything and occupied his mind so that he was unable to see his opponent in the prize ring. He said he lost six pounds in three days worrying over his troubles.

MEETS WITH ACCIDENT.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Jan. 6.—While making souvenir horseshoes in a blacksmith shop this afternoon, Robert Fitzsimmons was slightly injured

WAS BEATEN OUT IN SECOND HALF

Ailsa Craig's Hard Luck in Opening Game With Clinton—Wanderers Win.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ailsa Craig, Jan. 6.—In the opening hockey match of the season here last night Clinton Intermediate O. H. A. team defeated the Ailsa Craig team in a very close and exciting match. The puck was in Clinton's territory fully two-thirds of the time, and Craig had much the better of the argument, but had hard luck in scoring. Two of Clinton's goals were decidedly lucky, one being a long lift and the other a carom off one of Craig's player's skates. The score at half time was 2 to 1 in favor of Craig and the final score 4 to 3 in favor of Clinton. The ice was in good condition.

WANDERERS TRIM VICS.

Montreal, Jan. 7.—An exciting and closely contested hockey match in the new league's championship series was played here Saturday night between the Victorias and Wanderers, and resulted in a victory for the Wanderers by 11 to 5. The terms were:

Wanderers.	Victorias.
Mayor.....Goal	Vaugh
Strachan.....Put	Bellingham
Patrick.....Cover	McDonald
Glass.....Forward	Eveling
Russell.....Forward	Dunlop
Johnson.....Forward	Church
Blatchford.....Forward	Referee, Bob Meldrum; assistant, F. Brophy.

GAME POSTPONED.

Toronto, Jan. 7.—The senior O. H. A. match scheduled last night between the Marlboros and Barrie, was postponed. No ice. There has been little or no ice in the rinks this winter, but the colder weather today promises well for the matches scheduled for the coming week.

CUP HOLDERS WON.

Ottawa, Jan. 7.—The first game here in the Eastern Canada Amateur Hockey Association took place last night between Quebec and Ottawa. The cup holders won by 6 to 3, but the seven from the ancient capital proved a surprise. At half time the score was 3 to 1 in favor of Ottawa, but the Quebecs evened up, and until the last fifteen minutes it was anybody's game.

Ottawa broke loose, however, and when there was only 20 seconds to go had made the game sure by scoring the sixth goal.

The ice was not in good shape owing to the mild weather, and good combination work was almost an impossibility.

Both teams played good hockey, however. The large crowd which witnessed the game was well satisfied. Saddle Gilmour played for the locals, and while he was not in condition to stand the pace as well as the visitors, he put up a first-class game, considering that he had had no training, such as the others had. The work of the referee was satisfactory to both teams. The teams:

Quebec.	Ottawa.
Moran.....Goal	Irish
Leclerc.....Point	Pulford
Hogan.....Cover	Moore
Power.....Rover	Westwick
Jordan.....Center	H. Smith
Boose.....Right wing.	A. Smith
Moore.....Left wing.	S. Gilmour
Referee, Desha Brown; Montreal; judge of play, T. Potter, Montreal.	
Umpires, P. Baskerville, Ottawa; Lemieux, Quebec.	

COLUMBIA DEFEATS PRINCETON

New York, Jan. 7.—Columbia defeated Princeton here last night in the inter-collegiate hockey series by a score of 4 to 2.

KING EDWARD ALWAYS HAS KING WORD FOR TRAINERS

Does Not Overlook the Jockeys, Either, When He Inspects His Horses at the Tracks.

"Racing in England," said Danny Maher, the crack jockey, the other day in New York, "is conducted on much different lines than in this country. People over here make more of a business of the sport, while on the other side the game is more of a pastime. No meeting in England lasts more than five days, and the circuit of tracks takes in the whole country. The majority of horses are trained at Newmarket, where all the stables of the nobility are usually quartered. The horses are not raced to death, either, for when the season opens an owner generally figures on about six or seven events for his horse, which is trained accordingly."

"Society follows the turf campaign all over England. As many of the courses are near London, the people can go back and forth each day. The shows are carried from track to track, something after the plan of one night stands, and this means much extra expense. The English season starts at Lincoln and ends at Manchester, which keeps people busy every day except Sunday and Monday. After one of the big meets at Epsom, Ascot, Newmarket or Goodwood, there is always a shift to one of the London parks—Sandown, Kempton or Hurler."

"I consider Rock Sand the best horse in England. At least he has always been a favorite with me, although I must admit that the mare Pretty Polly is the greatest thoroughbred I have ever seen. She can win at five, four, three or five miles. She is at her best at one mile and a quarter, however. Bachelor's Button is another good horse. He has been defeated once, in the Grand Prix de Municipal at Paris, by Presto, a French racer. Cicero, the Derby winner, is another. "Sir James Miller, who has first call on my services, is one of the leading patrons of the turf in England. He has a string of 50 horses always in training, and it is with some of these animals that I have scored notable successes. King Edward VII. is also an enthusiastic patron of racing. He has a stable and visits the race courses frequently. He is democratic and affable, and when he goes to the paddock

to inspect his horses he always has a kind word for the trainers and the jockeys who are in his employ. He knows, too, how a horse should be ridden, and when he meets defeat he can generally give a reason. Yet he is a sportsmanlike loser as all times.

"Riding in England is no snap. I have to get down to weight in February and keep in training until well into November. I walk a lot on the road and take about three Turkish baths a week to reduce, but I have to be careful not to overdo it, for that would weaken me so that I could not do myself justice. I have made some money on the other side, and I intend to go back in a few weeks for one more season. Then I believe, I will be able to retire, as I have a chance to go into something else which looks good to me."

ALL IN AS A PUG, HANLON QUITS THE RING

Finds Himself on the Shelf at Twenty. Because of Careless Training—Once Championship Aspirant.

San Francisco, Jan. 6. — Although scarcely out of his teens, Eddie Hanlon has announced his retirement from the ring. Why did this vigorous young fellow throw up the sponge and acknowledge that he was no longer a match for first-class boys of his weight? He was one time an aspirant for the lightweight championship. He was touted far and wide as a coming champion in his class. At the age of 20 he retires to go into business. Eddie Hanlon's determination to give up has no parallel in the history of the ring. Instead of being a broken down old man or a sport who has gone the pace that kills, he is a clean living young fellow who is to all outside appearances as good as ever.

The young Californian does not drink or dissipate. He has the plump and boyish looking face of a high school lad, but he is all in as a pugilist. Hanlon began to fight too young. He started in 1900 as a boy of 15. He defeated Frankie Nell, afterwards the bantamweight champion, that year.

Three years later he fought draw with Abe Attell and Young Corbett and beat Benny Vanger. He overworked himself. Corbett defeated him in a return match. In 1904 he knocked out Kid Broad, but within a few months took the count to Battling Nelson in a three round fight. He met Young Corbett a third time in June and won. He beat Willie Fitzgerald and drew with Aurelio Herrera. His recent defeat by Kid Herman disheartened him and he decided to throw the whole thing over.

No longer able to cope with classy boys retiring at the tender age of 20, at a time when most fighters are just beginning their ring careers.

Relying too much on his youth and strength Hanlon was careless in his training. Never a hard hitter, he took heavy hammerings to win the decision. Constant droppings wear away the stone. He weakened under the beatings which he received. He finds himself on the shelf before he is old enough to vote.

RYAN VS. O'BRIEN; MATCH IN MARCH OR APRIL NEXT

Former Wants to Box the Quaker for Middleweight Honors—Herman Is After Nelson.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 6.—Jack O'Brien and Tommy Ryan. This bids to be the next stellar boxing attraction. It was not known until yesterday that the wily Tommy had an aching heart to box Jack for the middle-weight championship. Immediately after his victory over Bob Fitzsimmons, O'Brien expressed a willingness to fight Ryan. When Tommy heard what his old-time enemy was saying about him, he directed his manager, Jack Curley, to talk business with him.

Jack Curley wrote Jimmy Coffroth yesterday suggesting a match between Ryan and O'Brien. The local matchmaker replied to Curley's communication at once and though he did not divulge the contents it is known that Coffroth looks with favor on the match.

Ryan will be ready to meet O'Brien in March or April, whichever will suit the latter, as his theatrical contract expires on March 1.

HERMAN AFTER NELSON.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 6.—Kid Herman today wired to Nate Lewis, representative here, to accept any terms Battling Nelson would offer for a fight. Nelson said in Hot Springs yesterday that he would take on Herman after his fight with McGovern and his return match with Britt. Manager Lewis will ask Nelson to post a forfeit here for his appearance, and weight. Lewis intimates that Nelson is only stalling in his talk of giving Herman a battle. He says: "If Nelson is in earnest in this matter, he will not hesitate to post a forfeit. We are out for business and money talks. With a stiff forfeit up, there is not so much chance of accepting other engagements."

THE TURF.

CUT INTO TARTAN'S PROFITS. New Orleans, La., Jan. 6.—The profits of Chinn & Forsyth from Tartan's victory in the Live Oak selling race were divided today. The race was run up to \$2,400 and protected. Luretta was a steady favorite at 7 to 10, with Tartan a strong choice at 16 to 5. Luretta and Columbia Girl raced themselves into exhaustion before the final furlong was reached and Tartan, coming away, won with ease. Guiding Star and La Sorciere were the only winning favorites.

25 TO 1 SHOT LANDS FEATURE.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 6.—W. H. Carey, at 25 to 1, won the Pasadena Handicap, today's feature at Ascot Park. El Oros finished second and Marshal Ney third. Rubric the even-money choice for the handicap, could do no better than sixth. Michael Byrnes was left at the post.

Puckers Pick Pittsburg To Take "Pro" Pennant

Calumet, Mich., Jan. 6.—At a meeting of the executive board of the International Hockey League last week, the petition of Hod Stuart for reinstatement, was acted upon and the great player given a unanimous vote. The Stuart matter has been before the league magnates for some time, and was the cause of considerable friction. Stuart organized the Calumet club last year, and won its first season in hockey, won the championship of the world. After the end of the season he was suspended for alleged roughness, some of the disappointed managers voting against him. A short time ago the magnates pulled a wire vote, and it was decided to keep him out of the game. But this week the matter was canvassed thoroughly, and Stuart re-admitted to the league.

Stuart will play cover point with the Pittsburgh club. In exchange for the vote of the Canadian "Soo" management, Pittsburgh has transferred "Con" Corbeau, its former cover point, to that organization. The change will greatly strengthen the Canadians, who have not won a game since the season opened. With Stuart in its team, Pittsburgh promises to put up a great fight for the pennant, and many shrewd puckers pick them for a winner.

Hall, the Portage Lake rover, who created so much trouble on the Calumet ice, will be given another chance. The president of the league will keep him in his notice continually, and in the event of any further trouble, Hall will be barred from the league. He is one of the greatest players in the game, and his loss would seriously cripple the Portage Lake club.

The management of the Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and Calumet clubs, are showing great activity in their search for material to strengthen the teams. The Canadian club's defense is now as good as any team's in the league.

Cardiff Went in to Win; Was Not Disappointed

A. B. George in his weekly letter from London to the World has the following:

How great a thing enthusiasm is, was again demonstrated by the New Zealand vs. Wales football match at Cardiff. Almost everyone expected the colonists to win. Welshmen, however, were singularly confident, and he it said to their credit, when all other teams had failed, medical science teaches one how great a part suggestion plays in illness and the same sort of thing in sport. The Welsh team did not go on the field with the idea of keeping the New Zealanders from having a big score—as most of our teams have been doing—but with the firm intention of winning. Then again, after the usual Maori war song from the visitors, the home team and upwards of 40,000 Welshmen sang, "Land of My Fathers," in their own tongue. This was no theatrical display, but a real genuine feeling. Its effect was twofold, first by stimulating the Welsh players, and secondly (as the Colonials acknowledge) it greatly impressed their rivals. We can do with more enthusiasm and may the example of the Welshmen lead to good. Ten years have elapsed since New York A. C. team of athletes (some of them Britishers), beat the London A. C. team (pointless). In the international sports at New York, and we calmly accepted the reverse. Enthusiasm, thoroughness, attention to detail and some sacrifice, are necessary for success in everything. This is no business, and it will be well for the nation when this is more fully appreciated.

That Wales beat New Zealand by a try to nil last Saturday, is now somewhat ancient history. For a change the home forwards carried the scrums occasionally and at the start the

BORDER HOCKEY LEAGUE OPENS TUESDAY NIGHT

Detroit, Jan. 6.—The Border Hockey League season will open in this city at the D. A. C. rink Tuesday night, when the local seven entertains the team of Chatham, Ont.

In spite of the fact that the winter has been so long in coming, the D. A. C. candidates have been hard at work for the past three weeks practicing every night on the gymnasium floor. They are now in pretty good condition, but have had the benefit of little skating. Everything is being done to have the rink in shape for a good, stiff practice for tomorrow evening. This will give the team one night, at least, to get familiar with ice and pen. The latter is built near the south grandstand, so that the spectators who wish may be seated during the game. Eight arc lamps will furnish plenty of light.

The Chatham team is said to be pretty strong this year, having secured the services of a couple of easterners. They are saying little, and nothing has been learned as to the line-up. They have a little advantage in that Chatham has had ice for several nights this season, and the locals expect a hard game from them.

The local management has been active during the past couple of weeks. The team will be kept pretty busy all winter, weather conditions favorable. It is likely that Pittsburg will be entertained here some time during the winter, and negotiations are pending for games that will bring some of the best teams of Ontario to this city. If satisfactory arrangements can be made, it is more than likely that the D. A. C. will make a short trip through a number of Eastern Ontario towns later in the season.

THE GUN.

SHOOT AT INGERSOLL. Ingersoll, Jan. 6.—The Ingersoll Gun Club, commencing next Thursday, will hold a series of three rifle shoots. The captains of the opposing sides will be George Nichols and George Ruckle.

with Corbeau at cover. Reagin is a find as a guardian of the nets and Spittal puts up a strong game at point.

Haddo Black, who played point with the Pittsburgh team last season, and with whom the Portage Lake management was negotiating at one time this season, has joined the Canadian Soo club. As the defense is strong, it is probable that he will play a forward position if he stays with the team. From present indications Roy Brown, of Brantford, who was offered \$50 a week, will not join the team. He refuses to leave his business interests in his home city.

Calumet has signed a player called Mooney, from eastern Canada. Very little is known regarding him, but he is well recommended. The Calumet management has been negotiating with a host of players, but has been unable to land any strong ones up to this time. Adolph Hermann and Bert Larson, two younger players, were taken with the club to the "Soo" for use in case one of the regular team were injured.

Portage Lake is making strong efforts to sign a good point man, Leder, with the Berlin, Ont., club last winter, was offered good terms, but would not come. Another man will be secured. The club will keep him men. This provides for the regular septet, with spare forward and defense men to be played in case one of the regulars is injured.

Pittsburgh has so far failed to land Riddpath for one of its wing positions. He played with the champion Marlboro last season and would come if Tyner, goaltender on the same team, were also signed.

The attendance at the various games keeps up remarkably well. No game has been witnessed by less than 1,000 people, and at some games the attendance has reached 2,500 to 3,000 people.

Cardiff Went in to Win; Was Not Disappointed

Welshmen had much the best of the play. Owen (half) laid the foundation of the try. He first feinted to the left, drawing the opposition, then made a long pass (to the right) to Llewellyn, who transferred to Gabe. The last named was supported by Morgan, so that Gillett was left to confront the two. Gabe showed splendid judgment and passed to Morgan at the right moment, and ran 30 yards and secured the try. The scene that followed was wonderful and will not readily be forgotten. After this the play underwent a change, the home team keeping the game close, resting satisfied to act on the defensive. In consequence, the New Zealanders were very aggressive near the end and nearly scored, indeed some say Deans did get over, but was lifted back under the line. Anyway the referee disallowed the try—after consulting the linesmen—this was no theatrical display, but a real genuine feeling. Its effect was twofold, first by stimulating the Welsh players, and secondly (as the Colonials acknowledge) it greatly impressed their rivals. We can do with more enthusiasm and may the example of the Welshmen lead to good. Ten years have elapsed since New York A. C. team of athletes (some of them Britishers), beat the London A. C. team (pointless). In the international sports at New York, and we calmly accepted the reverse. Enthusiasm, thoroughness, attention to detail and some sacrifice, are necessary for success in everything. This is no business, and it will be well for the nation when this is more fully appreciated.

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