

WELFARE OF SPORT

DOWN
TO
DIVING

FLYING TO UP

MANY OLD SCORES TO BE SETTLED IN 500-MILE STAKES

Europe Still Smarting Under
Last Year's Defeat.

Indianapolis, Jan. 5.—The curtain has been rung up on the Ninth International 500-Mile Stakes, to be run on the historic bricks of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, the world's greatest race course, on May 30, 1921.

Five hundred entry blanks have been distributed to prospective contestants and in a half dozen countries that are expected to send delegations into the fray, chief among them France, England, Italy and the United States.

Rules for the contest will remain substantially the same as this year, limiting the piston displacement of cars to 135 cubic inches and the weight to 1,650 pounds, minus ballast, gas and oil. The same rules have been adopted by the Automobile Club of France for the revival of the French Grand Prix, to be run in the latter part of July or early in August, 1921. This will enable European entrants to prepare for both contests at the same time, and to expect a result in the largest field, from overseas that has yet faced the starter in an Indianapolis championship event.

Old Scores. Europe has some old scores to settle in the 1921 struggle for supremacy. In 1920, she entered the Indianapolis tourney of this year, only to receive her worst setback since 1912, when Joe Dawson wrested championship laurels from her grasp at the wheel of his Flying National.

Gaston Chevrolet, the late lamented memory, kicked the dope bucket into smithereens when he led the trailing European field over the line in this year's classic, driving a Morrill.

Europe is still smarting under this defeat, which he had seemed impossible, and consequently her preparations for 1921 are proceeding on a broader and more determined basis than ever before. Foremost among the celebrated European racing teams that are expected to make the journey across the Atlantic in an endeavor to retrieve lost laurels are the French Peugeot and Fiat, the Italian Fiat and the English Sunbeam.

This quartet is of such formidability and demonstrated power as to warrant the most serious thought and preparation on the part of America's defenders, if they would repeat their triumph of the season now closed.

However, with such staunch and able racing aggregations as the Duesenbergs, Pintos and Monroes to throw into the breach, along with a dozen or more individual entrants of championship calibre, it is a safe bet that Europe will have no advantage, both field and wire on practically every contest.

Though seats for the 1921 contest have not yet gone on sale, reservations have been booked ever since the conclusion of the race, and the attendance is expected to be as great as that of 1920, when the speed enthusiasts witnessed the spectacle.

City Spiel Set If Weather Does

Entries Close Saturday Night
at Thistle Club.

The city of London championships will open Tuesday, according to schedule if the weathermen permit his winter program into effect in time.

Entries close Saturday night, and the late ones can be made by telephone to the Thistle Club. There are already a number of entries in the event, and some fine early season curling. Most of the veterans, stay in the city, will take up their battles where they left off last year in this affair, which will also give some of the rinks going to the Seaford Colts Spiel, Ingersoll Tankard and St. Thomas Bobby Burns bonspiel much needed practice.

Hockey Results

N. H. L.
Ottawa 5, Hamilton 1.
D. M. A.
Osgoode Hall 10, Milton 4.
Junior.
Stratford (M.) 14, Waterloo 2.

ST. PATS STRENGTHENED FOR SATURDAY'S GAME

TORONTO, Jan. 6.—Vernon Forbes, the crack young goalkeeper, who has been a holdout on the St. Patrick's professional team ever since the season opened, finally accepted the terms, and will be in the nets against Hamilton Saturday night here.

Sprague Cleghorn, the Ottawa defenseman awarded to St. Pats by the N. H. L., arrived in town today and had a conference with Fred Hamblin, Charlie Querrie and Paul Ciceri of the Irish club. He told them he did not want to come to Toronto, because he had a good position in Ottawa. He declared that it wasn't a case of money, and that he much preferred to stay in Ottawa. At noon Cleghorn had not signed up, but Mr. Hamblin was confident that he would sign up before the day was over.

Stewart, the Amherst man, is expected Saturday night and will be in Saturday night's line-up.

STRATFORD MIDGETS WON.

STRATFORD, Jan. 6.—Stratford Midgets 14 to 2 victory over the Waterloo Juniors lagged on the way through lack of ice practice both teams. Morenz of the Classic City scored six goals.

KITCHENER FANS PESSIMISTIC.

KITCHENER, Jan. 6.—While greatly distressed over Trushinski's chances of recovery, Kitchener fans are dubious over the chances for tonight's game with Granville. Coach Carlin refuses to see defeat.

\$5,000,000 ATHLETIC STADIUM.

Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 7.—Atlantic City will have a \$5,000,000 athletic stadium, it was learned here today, when word of the incorporation of the National Stadium, Inc., for that amount at Baltimore became known. The incorporators will hold a meeting here on Monday to elect officers. It is hoped to complete the structure within two years, and it was said that the promoters hope to open the stadium to the national and international importance, including the Olympic championships. A feature of the stadium will be a one-mile automobile racing track.

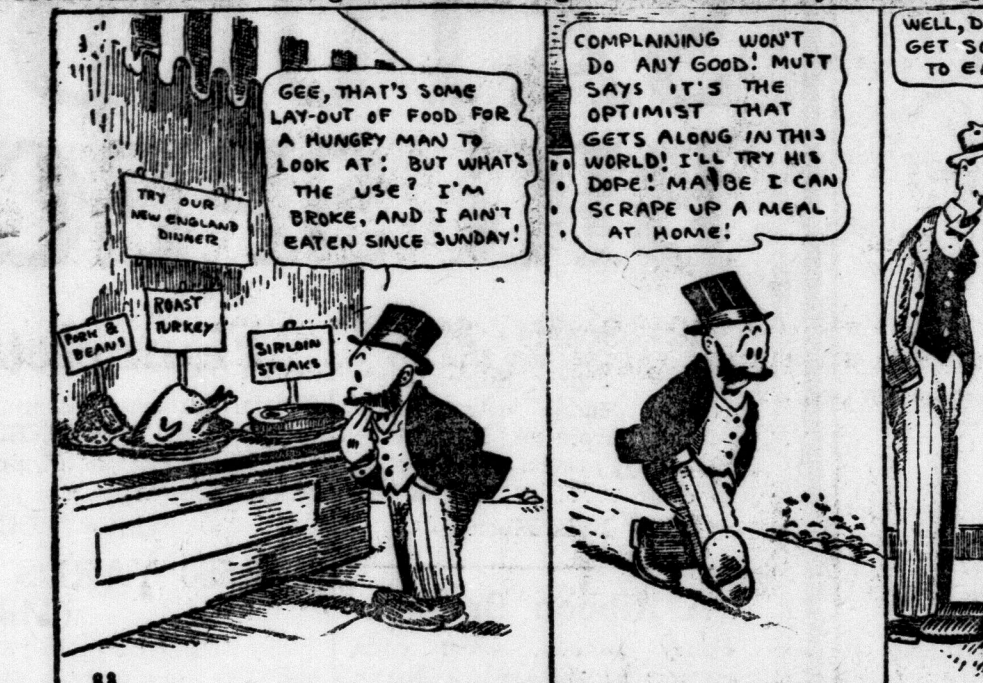
FORM SKIING ASSOCIATION.

OTTAWA, Jan. 7.—The Canadian Amateur Ski Association has been formed to promote amateur skiing throughout Canada and to foster the formation of local clubs.

Anti-Glare Lens

Effective, January 1, 1921.
For Sale By
MARK TIRE AND ACCESSORY CO.
38 Dundas Street, Phone 4903.

MUTT AND JEFF—Imagination Is All Right But It Isn't Very Nourishing



PIRATES AND LEAFS WIN THE OPENING BASKETBALL GAMES

Same Score of 31-8 in Each
Game—New Talent on
Teams.

Pirates and Leafs were the winners by the same score of 31 to 8 in the opening games of the second series of the City Basketball League last night at the Y gym. Some of the teams have made changes, and the second half of the schedule ought to provide some great basketball.

A POT POURRI OF SPORT

Texas again rules supreme in the hearts of the major league managers. Florida has lost its lure as a big league baseball spring training ground. The world's champion Cleveland Indians, the Giants and Cincinnati Reds will go their connoitings in the Lone Star state next season, and the other clubs will also, in all probability, team there or in the immediate vicinity.

John J. MacFarlane, manager of the Giants, has always maintained that Texas is the greatest of all states for baseball, and he is now in shape for the season. The giant leader, after some ten years in Florida, has decided to leave for Texas this season and trained his club at San Antonio. And next spring he will go back there.

Last season Florida seemed in a fair way to unseat the spring training champion. The Yankees were in Jacksonville; the Dodgers also were wintering in the state, and the Red Sox in Miami, while other clubs were at Tampa and St. Petersburg.

Climatic conditions, the towns near the coast being affected by the damp sea air, and the sandy soil hinder the ball players in their work.

The major league team from Florida is inevitable. Texas is far superior for training purposes. Miami is the only city in Florida that will be frequented by those players who are fond of the society life of that city. But that life was not conducive to good training.

The Yankees will shift to Shreveport, La., next season, and the Dodgers will go to Baton Rouge.

Will Cobb Be Good Manager? The question is being asked whether Ty Cobb will be a good manager. There is a difference of opinion as to whether he will succeed or not. Some say that Ty is too temperamental to make a good manager. Others say that if he is given a free hand he will become a fine leader, for there are few, if any, players who know more baseball than he does.

If Cobb, like Tris Speaker, is able to restrain his temperamental, to rule with a hand of kindness and sturdy aggressiveness, he should lead the Tigers out of their mediocrity. If on the other hand, he should give to such outbursts of temper as have been frequent during his career as a player his quest for the pennant will be no more successful than Napoleon's drive into Russia.

It is altogether probable that Cobb will restrain his temper and get the friendship and co-operation of his players. For his own sake and the sake of Detroit we hope he does. But it will be interesting to follow his fortunes as a manager, and to see whether temperamental aids him or hinders him.

It is said that Governor-elect Nathan L. Miller will not take any action to Sunday school, because he had a good position in Ottawa. He declared that it wasn't a case of money, and that he much preferred to stay in Ottawa. At noon Cleghorn had not signed up, but Mr. Hamblin was confident that he would sign up before the day was over.

It is said to be probable, however, that a tax on Sunday baseball will be imposed in the shape of a penalty, and the price charged for each ticket. The Republican leaders also intend that this tax shall come out of the club owners, instead of the patrons of the game.

Some of the up-state Republican leaders are said to have originally favored the repeal of both the boxing and Sunday baseball laws, but are reported to have receded somewhat from this position.

The commission, which was appointed last summer by Governor Smith, is certain to be reorganized, unless the present members resign. If they should resign, it was said, the governor-elect would be declared to stand, although many of the up-state Republican leaders were declared to favor the elimination of boxing or the passage of a new law which would permit only amateur exhibitions.

The present members of the boxing commission are Joseph Johnson, chairman; Edward W. Dittmar and Walter Hooke, with Charles A. White, son of the late "Charley" White, as referee, as secretary. The members of the license committee, which has an important function in the matter of the commercializing of sports, are Laurence McGuire, D. Walker Wear and Charles E. Walsh. It is not known whether this committee is also contemplated.

Politics In Chances. A change in the control of the commission from Democrats to Republicans is said to be no more likely than the Dempsey-Carpenter fight will be permitted in New York State. Governor-elect Miller's position is understood to be in favor of promoting sports, including boxing, but to be against the commercializing of sports.

For that reason, it is said, the governor-elect undoubtedly would disapprove any suggestion that the championship fight be held within the state.

U. S. Poloists Good. The American polo team, which will cross oceans with Great Britain for the world's championship next June, will be the brainiest and hardest-fighting aggregation that can be selected. The contest will take place on England's celebrated field at Hurlingham.

That neither British nor American polo authorities or players possess any great over-confidence is best demonstrated by the thoroughness of the preparations. Campaigns mapped out for the poloists, British ponies expected to be used in the international matches have been in training for at least a month, and a consignment of fifty American ponies leaves here for England in a day or so aboard a vessel specially equipped for their safe transport. This year about twenty of the poloists will be in the international matches, and the rest will be in reserve, to insure the acclimation of our mounts.

Americans Train This Winter. The Americans may have somewhat the advantage of it as to keeping in trim for nearly all the selected men, for nearly all of the selected men expect to stay in the United States this winter, and will leave for England early in April. In other words, they will have more time to practice there. In other years British players have spent the winters in Southern Europe or in tropical climates, where winter polo is possible, but this year they will start on open practice as soon as weather conditions permit. In England, may not be much before the American players arrive there.

Although the names of various players have been given as the ones selected to fill certain positions and substitutes also have been named, still it is more than probable that when the two teams line up on June 18 next, there will be certain changes from the list, as already announced, but, with such a galaxy of stars to select from as the American team, it is not expected that there will be any great changes.

English Ponies Better. As to ponies, which America is to be represented by, those who are supposed to be the very best polo mounts in this country, still there is a chance that our opponents may have a shade the better of us in this respect, though not enough to materially interfere with our chances. In the lot of American ponies are some equal to those to be found anywhere, and, as a rule, most players rely chiefly on one or two pet ponies for the major part of their playing, and hold the others in reserve, for lack of many super-ponies on the part of the American team is not such a great disadvantage after all.

As regards the players, no team could match the material which is depended upon to play harder than will our mallet-wielders to uphold our prestige overseas, and bring back the coveted trophy.

Rebuild Yale. The graduation committee, which was selected to effect Yale's football regeneration is going to heed the alumni demand for the coaching of the football team, and the great wonder will be how long it will take to rebuild Yale.

Four of the most intelligent and experienced players who ever wore Yale uniforms are Walter Camp, Robert Corwin, Dr. Albert Sharpe and Foster Sanford. All have been head coaches for a series of years at Yale and at other universities except Professor Corwin, who has, however, been an active field coach annually at Yale and was for several years chairman of the athletic board of control. Corwin retired early in 1919, when Yale football was reorganized, following the world war. His counsel has not been taken advantage of since that time.

Camp Got Grand Bounce. Walter Camp, who was Yale's head football coach and chairman of the athletic committee for more than a quarter of a century, was dropped from the athletic committee about the same time.

Dr. Sharpe was head coach in 1919, and was criticized because he had fumbled enough to lose his games to Princeton and Harvard. He has re-emerged as a general director of athletics, but has several offers to become head coach in football at leading universities, and it is not expected that he will remain at Yale another season. His advice as gridiron coach is not sought. He did not appear as a Yale football coach last fall.

Three more former football stars disappeared from the football committee when Brink Thorne, Johnny Kilpatrick and Lucius Elgion resigned their election for business reasons for 1921.

The new football committee, which consists of Louis Stoddard, Ted Lilley, Ray Paige, Clarence Alcott and Foster Rockwell, has been deluged with demands that the football advisers next fall include a wider representation of the former players and coaches, and an announcement of the policy to this effect is expected from Capt. Malcolm Aldrich after a series of conferences with the new athletic committee.

Dr. Murphy for President. Another demand which is made by

LEWIS AFTER HIM



Jack Britton

Ted Lewis figures that he can get the welter title now, and is hot on the trail of Jack Britton in an effort to prove that he can. Lewis' defeat of Johnny Basham, England's best welter, proved that the London Jew hasn't slipped very far.

Incidentally Lewis is very unpopular in London. His liking for America during the school year at Oxford, and his fighters were doing their bit at home for a few shillings a day, is still remembered.

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Industrial Curlers Will Open On Next Thursday Night

Twenty-Two Rinks Divided in
Two Series, One of Ten and
Other of Twelve.

Regulations governing the play and the schedule were drawn up by the executive of the Thistles Industrial Curling League at the home of Cy Edy last night. The league will open with five matches next Thursday evening if the weatherman improves his work. The system of dividing the 22 rinks into two series, one of 10 and the other of 12, was accepted.

The schedule is as follows:
Thursday, Jan. 13—Bankers "B" vs. Military; Bank of Montreal vs. Newspapers; Doctors vs. Outlaws; Orphans vs. Starr Company; Leatherettes vs. Insurance.

Friday, Jan. 14—Pirates vs. Bankers "A"; Colts vs. St. James; Smallman & Ingrams vs. C. P. R. No. 2; C. P. R. No. 1 vs. Hellmuths; Bankers "B" vs. Outlaws.

Saturday, Jan. 15—Travelers No. 2 vs. Sky Pilots; Travelers No. 1 vs. McClearys.

Monday, Jan. 17—Bankers "B" vs. Bank of Montreal; Newspapers vs. Doctors; Outlaws vs. Orphans; Military vs. Bankers "A".

Tuesday, Jan. 18—Leatherettes vs. Colts; C. P. R. No. 1 vs. C. P. R. No. 2; Smallman & Ingrams vs. Sky Pilots; McClearys vs. Hellmuths.

Wednesday, Jan. 19—Military vs. Bank of Montreal; Newspapers vs. Bankers "A"; Bankers "B" vs. Doctors; Starr Company vs. Pirates.

Thursday, Jan. 20—Leatherettes vs. Sky Pilots; Insurance vs. St. James; McClearys vs. C. P. R. No. 1; Bankers "A" vs. Outlaws.

Friday, Jan. 21—Orphans vs. Pirates; Bankers "B" vs. Starr Company; Travelers No. 1 vs. Smallman & Ingrams; American Leatherettes vs. C. P. R. No. 2.

Saturday, Jan. 22—Colts vs. Travelers No. 2; Travelers No. 1 vs. Hellmuths.

Monday, Jan. 24—Bankers "B" vs. Doctors; Military vs. Newspapers; Bank of Montreal vs. Orphans; Outlaws vs. Pirates.

Friday, Jan. 28—Insurance vs. Colts; St. James vs. Sky Pilots; McClearys vs. Travelers No. 2.

Monday, Feb. 7—St. James vs. Smallman & Ingrams; Colts vs. McClearys; Sky Pilots vs. C. P. R. No. 1; Outlaws vs. Bankers "A".

Tuesday, Feb. 8—Military vs. Orphans; Bankers "B" vs. Pirates; Leatherettes vs. Hellmuths; Bank of Montreal vs. Bankers "A".

Wednesday, Feb. 9—Newspapers vs. Starr Company; Sky Pilots vs. C. P. R. No. 2; McClearys vs. C. P. R. No. 1; Insurance vs. Hellmuths.

Friday, Feb. 11—Insurance vs. Hellmuths; Travelers No. 1 vs. Travelers No. 2; C. P. R. No. 1 vs. Travelers No. 2.

Saturday, Feb. 12—Colts vs. Travelers No. 1; Travelers No. 2 vs. Smallman & Ingrams.

Monday, Feb. 14—Military vs. Starr Company; Bank of Montreal vs. Outlaws; Orphans vs. Bankers "A"; Bankers "B" vs. Pirates.

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Saturday, Feb. 19—Travelers No. 1 vs. Travelers No. 2.

Monday, Feb. 21—Sky Pilots vs. McClearys.

Friday, Feb. 25—Leatherettes vs. Smallman & Ingrams; Military vs. Outlaws; Bankers "B" vs. Newspapers; Bank of Montreal vs. Starr Company.

Wednesday, Feb. 24—Insurance vs. Smallman & Ingrams; Colts vs. C. P. R. No. 1; St. James vs. C. P. R. No. 2.

Tuesday, Feb. 22—Leatherettes vs. Smallman & Ingrams; Military vs. Outlaws; Bankers "B" vs. Newspapers; Bank of Montreal vs. Starr Company.

Wednesday, Feb. 23—Insurance vs. Smallman & Ingrams; Colts vs. C. P. R. No. 1; St. James vs. C. P. R. No. 2.

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