Latest News From Far and Near

* IN THE WIDE WORLD OF SPORT *

Well-Written and Breezy Gossip

Camp Chooses All-American Team Three Yale Players On Line-Up

Best Center of the

and placing him on the first team. man to take any kind of a pass," Steffen, of Chicago, is made quar- and Dague, of the Narvy, "was the ter-back of the third team, and best man on the gridiron at secur-Capron, of Minnesota, also is given ing a loose ball - a quality exa berth on the third eleven.

given three positions on the famous ring in the new game. expert's all-America, while Princeton and Pennsylvania, the two next writes Mr. Camp, "we have Harlan best teams, are represented by two of Princeton, admittedly the most players apiece. Michigan, Annapo- successful performer of the year of each landed one star on the hypo- thority goes on to select the cream of In picking the team, Yale's noted defense.

"Germany" Schultz of Michigan adviser lays heavy stress on the need of equipment to play the necessarily varied forms of attack and defense essential to victory under the new rules. First as to attack by, and defense to, that most important feature, the forward pass. Chicago, Ill., Dec. 24. - Walter Tad Jones, of Yale, is considered whose all-America football by the famous authority par excel-lonce the most skillful man in any team will appear in this week's back field in executing the forward number of Collier's, has honored the pass and frustrating the efforts of west by naming Schultz, of Michi-He picks as the ends to assist in gan, as the best center of the year, that play, Alcott, of Yale, "the best ceptionally valuable in the chances Yale, the championship team, is that are from time to time occur-

"Next as to on-side kicking." West Point and Harvard this kind of a trick." Then the authe players as to ordinary attack and

Happy Hick Is Holiday Gift Cleveland Deal Is a Puzzler

the presentation of Hickman to the he will be played regularly is anhome fans is the Christmas gift that other question. the Naps management has been "Hickman figured in the deal for promising its following for some Charley Carr in 1904, when the lat-

the Naps have been after Hickman to be something doing at League for some time, refusing to waive on Park next season.'

Detroit, Dec. 24. - That most pecu- him when efforts were made to get liar of all baseball deals, the purchase him out of the league. "Hickman of Charlie Hickman by the team that will probably be used as utility batlet him out three years ago, Cleve- ter," says the Leader, "and this in land, seems to be puzzling baseball itself will be cheerful news to the writers over the lake as much as it is fans, for Hickman has been known followers of the game here. The closest to break up many a game with his that they get to it, apparently, is that stick at the right time. Whether

time. Figuring it this way, the ter was brought here from Detroit. Cleveland writers display much more Now he is back on his old stampenthusiasm than the situation would ing grounds, and the scene of his ordinarily call for, especially in view greatest glory. With the purchase of the fact that the fan body had been of Hickman there is a chance that hoping that the Christmas gift would be may be given another chance at hoping that the Christmas gift would be may be given another chance at take the form of a high-class first-base, but this is only problematical. But this is certain, with According to the Cleveland Leader, Hickman in the game there is sure

Entries for Burlington Race Nine Starters for the Event to 7-Think Papke Has

Burlington, Ont., Dec. 24. - Follow- ton; Thomas Ireland, Edward Cotter, tng is the list of entries for the Bur- Louis Lake, unattached, Burlington; lington twelve-mile road race en Colin Smith, unattached, Strathcona; have been watching Hugo Kelly train Christmas Day: Claude Pearce, I. C. W. H. Woods, unattached, Brantford, have changed the opinions they held A. C., Toronto; Norval Warden, Ar- With the above field, competition when Hugo was first matched with thur Evans, Joseph Garnham, Charles should be keen, and a good-race is Billy Papke, and are now declaring

Garnham, Recreation Club, Burling- looked for. Cood prizes are offered. YOUNG KETCHEL KIRBY AND BROWN FOR CUP SERIES BREAKS HAND

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 24.-Stantey (Young) Ketchel, the Montana trustees have notified the Victorias of other places where Papke is thought middleweight, will not be able to fight Ottawa and the Renfrews, who play invincible will doubtless change this again until he meets the winner of two games for the right to challenge again to even money when Milwaukee the Kelly-Papke fight in California Wanderers to challenge for the Stan- is reached by the fans, the latter part of next month or ley cup, that they have selected Papke, training steadily at Kewanee, early in February. During his recent Messrs. Chauncey Kirby, of Ottawa, than other good men, and that he will fight with Joe Thomas, Ketchel landed and D. Brown, of Montreal, as offi-fall just as suddenly. Kelly figures a right swing on Thomas' head, break- cials for the series. ing his hand. His physician has or-

when he is in shape again Ketchel WESTON REFUSES dered him not to box for five weeks. will issue a challenge offering to meet any middleweight in the world. He is particularly anxious to fight Papke. but will take on Kelly if the latter defeats the Illinois cyclone.

MONTE CROSS HAS VETERANS IN TOW

Monte Cross, who will manage the Kansas City team next season, has a number of former big league players awake. A woman could do it," under his wing. His pitchers include Kifson and Case; his catchers are (16) Hayden and Leahy; Jake Beckley will play first base, with Brashear on second, Oom Paul Kruger on third and Cross at shortfield, while the outfielders are Huelsman, Kerwin, Hallman, and Hill. Cross's friends say that it is only a question of time when he will return to the major leagues as a

KINGSTON IS OUT

Kingston, Ont., Dec. 24. — The Gunner, too, showed quite a bit of Nineteenth Regiment have taken their fighting skill. teams out of the O. H. A., but Kingston will have a city team in the senfor series. The team will likely be care and seemed content to slip easily managed by George Richardson, last away from the American's taps. year's captain of the Fourteenth Regiment team. The team will be made up stirred the blood. Moir's aggressiveof the best city players.

When questioned last night in re- under way the fighting was fast and gard to the above dispatch, Secretary furious. Only the first, third, sixth, Hewitt stated that he had not been eighth and teath were shown on the advised by the Fourteenth Regiment screen. that they had withdrawn their teams from the O. H. A.



TOMMY RYAN. (JOE YOUNGS.)

Famous middleweight champion oxer, who may be called upon shortly to meet a foeman worthy of

Papke-Kelly bout Ketchel.	winner	of the Young
Ryan has been out some time.	of busin	iess for
Camp's Choice All-Amer	for ican Te	am

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	Ziegier, Penn.	Guard
	Biglow, Yale	Tookla
	Draper, Penn	Tackie
	Dague, Annapolis	Tackie
	Alcott, Yale	End
	Jones, Yale G	End
	Wendell Harvand	luarter
	Wendell, Harvard Ha	alfback
	Harlan, Princeton Ha	alfback
	McCormick, Princeton .Fr	ullback
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ANOTHER TURN

Odds Now Favor Kelley at 10 No Show.

Chicago, Dec. 24.—Fight fans who that the Laran cannot lose—that he is too cool, too clever and too skilled in all round generalship. Papke is no match for Hugo in experience, and Kelly's friends aver that he cannot even hit as hard.

The betting has veered rapidly in the last few days, and from being a to 5 on Papke, it now looks like a 10 to 7 proposition in favor of Kelly. Ottawa, Dec. 24. — The Stanley cup The rush of Shien betters from La Salle, Peoria and

that he can get Papke, as the fight wears on, through skill and coolness, and the backers of each man cannot

see a chance for a disaster. The preliminaries to the Milwaukee bout look promising, and ought to furnish an evening of excellent diversion. One thing is certain—the Illinois followers of Papke will buy up the whole house if the natives do not New York, Dec. 24.—Edward Pay- seat sale is opened. get a move on them as soon as the

on Weston, the 69-year-old pedestrian, who recently walked from Maine to Chicago, refuses absolutely to accept the challenge of Dan O'Leary. Weston says that O'Leary is seven ARE VICTORIOUS

the only trick in doing that is to keep Toronto, Dec. 24.-Toronto defeated Montreal in an inter-city revolver match. Each team shot in their own ranges, the targets being exchanged by mail. The match re-

	COMMEN MOIN	a majority of 58 points. Scores: sulted in a victory for the home team Toronto. Tot		
Special Section	WAS A GAME 'UN			
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		J. P. White 76 77		
	"Those pictures of the Burns-Moir	Dr. Van Duzer 70 80		
2000	fight now on exhibition in New York	D. Nasmith 78 71		
	show that Tommy Burns told the truth	W. H. Meadows 68 74		
	when he said that the 'Gunner' was	J. Trainor 69 73		
0000	game," says Robert Edgren, in the	R. Storrar 65 74		
	New York World. "And these pictures	A. Rutherford 67 70		
	"Surely, no gamer man ever fought	Grand total		
		Montreal. Tot		
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"In the first round there were few blows struck. Burns danced in and "But after that came fighting that By the time the third round was well

TO RACE O'LEARY

years younger than he is and is not

"He talks about walking 1,000 miles

in 1,000 hours," said Weston. "Why,

in his class.

"In the clinches Moir fought in American style, pounding at Burns' No player is eligible to play in the kidneys with the side of his fist, rip-

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	W. Cook 81	83	
	A. S. Todd 74	. 88	
	George Thompson 82	73	
	J. P. White 76	77	
	Dr. Van Duzer 70	80	
	D. Nasmith 78	71	
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	A. Rutherford 67	70	
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	R. A. Lockerby 81	75	
	I. M. Lockerby 79	74	
	K. D. Young 79	73	
	G. W. Oliver 71	73	
	E. C. Eaton	73	
	A. M. Taylor		1
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1	T. U. Cooke	69	_ 1
9	W. P. McFeat 63	58	1

The shooting was done at twenty yards, two targets of ten shots each per man, on the standard American target.

Professor Koppay, the Austrian painter, has just passed through Paris Montreal.

SPORTING GOSSIP

BY SOUTHPAW

A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR. BIG CURLING MATCH ON TODAY.

TODAY IS THE DAY of the big president-vice-president curling match at the Thistle Club. Players are requested to report not later than 9 o'clock this morning. Anthony Adare has assured the members that the ice will be in the best of shape, and that means that it will be fit for a king. Any time they get ahead of "Tony" they will have to travel some. Both sides are very confident of a victory, and the contest should be a

WHAT IS DOING IN THE CITY LEAGUE.

AT THE REQUEST OF THE EXECUTIVE of the City Hockey League, Mr. H. B. Moyer, sporting editor of The Advertiser, has accepted the secretary-treasurership of the league. Mr. Ward Casselman was elected by acclamation to the office, but was

unable to accept owing to the press of business. On Thursday the secretary and Mr. B. Vining will interview Mr. Holman at the Princess Rink, in reference to ice. At present, matters look very favorable, and the only hitch, if there is any, would be on the matter of terms. However, no difficulty is anticipated, and it is expected that City League games will take place on Friday evenings.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE WON'T DOWN. MAYOR JUDD HAS RECEIVED A LETTER from a New York State

baseballman asking for particulars as to the possibility of placing an international league team in this city next summer. If his worship does the square thing, he will inform the gentleman that, with St. Thomas on the map, there is no chance.

ENGLISH ARE NOT ALL LEMONS.

THE FACT THAT one lone Englishman last evening whipped five men proves conclusively that all of the British are not built on the Moir plan. At that, everybody concedes that the "Gunner" stopped everythinig that came his way without a whimper.

FIVE DAYS MORE BEFORE HOCKEY GAME.

FIVE DAYS MORE remain before we can see our hopeful Londons in action on the ice, and in the meantime, local sportsmen can busy themselves figuring out the probable result. There are those who cannot see the locals in an O. H. A. combat, and

there are those who are fair enough to admit that they have a very fair chance, on paper, at least. Every loyal Londoner will be present at the opening battle with Ingersoll to root for a "home" victory, no matter which way the tide turns.

TRICKS OF THE "GOOD OLD DAYS." IN THE "GOOD OLD DAYS" many a trick was pulled off in this town at the hockey game, and inasmuch as those days are past and the majority of those who were parties to the tricks are out of the game, no harm can be done recalling a few of the big stunts.

A BIG TRICK PULLED OFF.

Perhaps the biggest trick turned was the one at Stratford, about six has been upon a substantial footing, the under the ausnings of the Newark Wheel or seven years ago, when Frank Winn, a Montreal crack, was rung in organization of the International Skating men about Jan. 20.

Montreal has seen all over London and wads of money, large enough to choke a cow, were laid down on the locals' chance London was then playing in the Intermediate O. H. A., and Stratford was just a little stronger than London

WINN OPENED THEIR EYES,

Everything went without a hitch until Wi the stuff was off. A Stratford player named Benjamin, recognized Winn, and at once informed the other players on the team of the fact. Stratford finished the game, but in a half-hearted manner.

GAME THROWN OUT.

The game, of course, was protested, and the London players were professionalized. Among those professionalized were: Frank Hobbs, Percy Ashplant, Walter Little, Ernie Westcott, and Ernie Lang. Of these, but one player, Walter Little was reinstated.

Ashplant is now a doctor in the States, Hobbs is traveling out of Toronto, Little is the Winnipeg representative of Robinson, Little & Co.; Westcott two years ago played professional hockey in the big league. He is a hardware salesman. An effort was made last year to reinstate Lang, but the effort was futile. His whereabouts are unknown.

THE BETTING PROPOSITION.

The funny part of the betting proposition, though, was that those who wagered on London's chances in winning the game, lost, while those who bet that the locals' score would be larger than that of Stratford, won out.

ANOTHER HOCKEY TALE.

Another story involves a joke on a well-known clubman of this city. London was playing Ingersoll, and a man had been imported for the occasion. The clubman in question had been given \$50 by a friend to wager

The clubman did not know of the simportation, and decided that locals were not worth a bet, and kept the \$50 in his pocket. London won out by a small margin, but the trick was discovered and a protest entered.

WHEN JONES MET ROBERTSON.

Perhaps the funniest one, though, was the time a player-we'll call him Jones-was imported and reputed to be employed at a Dundas street clothing store. This player was in reality receiving \$100 a month from the local management. Jones used to stand at the door or at the front window of the clothing store every day for a half-hour or so, not even removing his overcoat. Then he would pike over to the rink for practice. The O. H. A. people were suspicious of the man, but could prove noth-

NOT PLEASED TO KNOW HIM.

One day Jones met J. Ross Robertson, head of the O. H. A., in a To-

ronto hotel. The recognition was mutual. "Hello! Who are you?" asked Mr. Robertson. "Me?" replied Jones. "Oh, I'm Jones, of the London team." "Me?" replied Jones. "Oh, I'm Jones, of the London team."
"So you're Jones, of London, ch? Well, I can't say that I am overlysed to have met you," was the retort.

MISSED NINE SHOTS

eased to have met you," was the retort. Jones laughed, and lit up a cigarette.

Tom Longboat Is a Professional Says New York Sporting Writer

Springs a Novel Gag—Everything Cut and Dried.

Well, well! A New York writer has the professionalization of Longboat, "This makes the Indian a professional, Canada's greatest runner, all cut and dried. Surely the writer of the article must have missed his calling. He should pension by the Amateur Federation of

article reads. "Tom Longboat, the famous Indian run ner, will not toe the scratch in a race for world's honors in London next year. "What is more, he will not be a com petitor at the Pastime A. C. games in Madison Square Garden on June 27. President Sullivan, of the A. A. U., has taken

New York World Joke Artist I shall be pleased to hand you a check "The Indian replied:

You are very kind. I know how you feel. You want Canada's name kept little wigwam for my best girl.'

NOT FOR DAN

1,435 a stand against the Canadian redman genius, prides himself upon his know-

No Chance To Sign Up Veteran

Jennings Will Depend On Colts

Efforts To Sign Up Seasoned Slab Artist Are

tillon will not do this.

new plan. He went south early with his colts, and studied them before the regulars came. This year he plans to stand pat with his vets, so he will start with them in Hot Springs. Before they leave this place for Detroit, Dec. 24.-It begins to look Little Rock they will be in shape as though the champions will have to to play. He then expects to devote open the race of 1908 without the addi- his entire time to the colt pitchers. tion of the veteran pitcher expect- Edgar Willett will be the big task ed. Despite the efforts made to land for Hughie. Down south last year he some seasoned box artist, there ap- was busily engaged in becoming acpears to be little chance. Washing- quainted with his regulars and stampton is the one team in the league ing out the dissensions which flooded

which could give a twirler for some the camp. He had little or no time to man to strengthen the club, and Can- watch his youngsters. Then the season opened. There was not on rest-Jennings will depend upon Sum- ing place during the entire schedule. ners, Willett, Bump Jones and Mal- From July on he hardly dared trust loy. He is confident he can get at least the team's fate with a green pitcher one heavy-weight start from this The regulars were worked harder and the colts dallied along doing nothing.

HERMITS VS. STRUTHERS THURSDAY AN INTERESTING GAME IS PROMISED

Recluses Are Looking for More! The Struthers team, too, did good Practice-Rounding Into Trim for Contests.

On Thursday evening the speedy Hermits will tackle the Struther's Company seven at the Simcoe Street with Mr. Arthur Keene, King street, Rink, from 10 to 11 o'clock. There is no need to comment on the

the Hermits a good contest. The Hermits are desirous of aranging other practice games.

Phone the sporting editor of this paper (phone 134), or communicate The Recluses are rapidly getting into shape for the promised City Hermits will tackle the Struthers League battles, and hope to keep past prove them excellent sportsmen things stirring when the whistle starts

work last season in the Drygoods

League, and should be able to give

Ice Sport On Strong Footing Opens Way for New Champion

New York, Dec. 24.-This will be the first the auspices of the Saratoga Skating Club, Union affiliated with the A. A. U. and the closing of the factional fight giving outdoor championships for Feb. 1, and the the sport a better foundation. The with- international indoor events will be held drawal of Champion Morris Wood from at Duquesne Rink, Pittsburg, on Feb. 7 the amateur class has also given fresh op- and 8. All the best skaters of the United portunities for other skaters, among them | States and Canada have promised to come being Edward Lamy, the 17-year-old boy here on Lincoln's Birthday for the big n got to performing. Then from Saranac Lake, and Allan Taylor, of open international races at Verona Lake the Irish-American Club.

The metropolitan championships will be

BANQUET FOR "BILLY" COLLINS

Boost in Canadian Sportsman.

The Canadian Sportsman hands Mr. William Collins, the popular local horseman, the following bouquet:

"Mr. Wm. Collins, of London, Ont., is not only one of the popular hotelkeepers man known all over the western country. a He has been for many years an extensive buyer of high quality horses. In fact, he what season of the year you call at his comfortable hotel he is generally able to show you a high stepper, a pair of fine carriage horses or a couple or three saddle horses. He has the eye of a hawk for detecting blemishes, and when he tells you a horse is sound you can put it down that William is telling very near the solid determined way of trying to keep in the front rank."

OUT OF 72,500

able shooting exhibition, which ended yes. American League magnates have urged a terday, A. Toepperwein completed a tenday shooting series, during which he shot at 72,500 targets and missed only nine. This breaks the world's record both as to the number of targets shot at and the number missed. Toepperwein closed the exhibition in whirlwind fashion, shooting at the final 6,500 targets and missing only Toepperwein used a 22-caliber auto good. I feel the same. I will do my best. matic rifle, and the block targets were Five years from today I will send you a two and a half inches thick. They were little bill for \$2,000, and will buy a nice thrown into the air twenty feet from the

LEADS WINNERS

The history of the Keene stable during the past season has beeen a phe-Dan Murray, the racing form chart nomenal one. Notwithstanding the breaking down of Peter Pan in the they had seen the press dispatches telling a stand against the Canadian regimes, prides infined upon that bars him from competing in the ledge of military matters. While the \$88,000, and looked to have every stake ceived no official notification, and until Windsor meeting was running this fall, for his age at his mercy, the winning this came to hand be could make no entered into by Longboat to pose as an amateur for five years, when he was to receive \$2,000 from Hugh. Graham, of a regiment of American soldiers for the year amounted to over \$135,000.

A lake of cuickgillyon covering and his conference of the year amounted to over \$135,000. No player is eligible to play in the kidneys with the side of his fist, ripling short befts and rights into Tommore than one sensity body, and on the breaks sending where he did several portraits, among across abort, vicious right-handers, them that of John D. Rockefeller Protes who has played in a senior match. The blums belowed the best of the blums head back, but most of the blums head back, but most of the blums head back, but most of the blums head back but most of the blums blums blocked with great for six months' work.

**Here is an extract from a letter received by Longboat from Mr. Graham:

"If at the end of five years you are come can live on his pay?"

Quick as a flash Dan answered: "Not the blums Burns blocked with great for six months' work.

**Gay, Dan, do you think an army officer who has no private into the stabletic field, and it is till in the athletic field, and it is the tent of the state of the product is a test of the product is the product is

while a number of other interesting meets will be held at Saratoga Park, Newark and held at Saratoga Park immediately after New York rinks later in the season if the the new year, when the ice is fit, and under ice is suitable. ROCHE TO MEET

under the auspices of the Newark Wheel-

Montreal has secured the international

Local Horseman Is Given a Articles of Agreement Are Practically Signed-To Battle March 17.

London, Dec. 24. - Articles of agreement have practically been signed for a contest between Tommy Burns, who recently defeated Gunner Moir before the National Sporting Club, and Jem of the Forest City, but he is also a horse- Roche, the Irish champion. The fight, which will take place at Dublin, probably on March 17, is for \$2,500, and a

purse of \$7,500. is one of those citizens who has a weakness for trying to get six or seven horses into a five-stalled stable. No matter at TO OPEN LATER

New York, Dec. 24.—The National League will next season repect the wishes of the truth. As a driver on the road he has a American League and agree to a later opening of the season than was scheduled last year.

Presumably the schedule committee of the league, comprising Charles H. Ebbets, of Brooklyn; · Barney Dreyfuss, of Pittsburg, and Garry Herrmann, of Cincinnati, has been instructed to so arrange the joint schedule with the Americans that the season will open April 16.

Last year the date for the first Eastern games was April 11. During the two weeks of the season wintry weather interfered San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 24.- In a remark. seriously with the games. Since then the later opening. President Ban Johnson even went so far last year as to announce that the American League would open its season a week later in 1908, whether the National League was agreeable or not.

COMMISSIONERS WON'T DISCUSS IT

Ottawa, Dec. 24.—The Olympic commissioners tonight declined to discuss the action of the C. A. A. U. in refusing to recognize Messrs. Foran, of Ottawa, and O'Connell, of Montreal, as representatived of the Federation on the joint central Olympic committee, on the ground that these men being members of the National Lacrosse Union, represent a purely professional athletic organization. Commissioner P. D. Ross was not available, but