

SOUTHAW'S SNAPSHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS

The Kenora Thistles have put it up to say whether or not Riley Hern and Hod Stuart shall play with the Wanderers in the Stanley cup series. Acting Trustee Foran, of Ottawa, insists that Smith and Westwick are not eligible to play with Kenora, on the ground that they were imported for the series played in January, when the Thistles walloped the Wanderers on the latter's ice, and now Kenora has lodged a protest against Hern and Stuart. Foran's say is final, and it may be relied upon that if Kenora holds the cup it will have to do so without Smith and Westwick. As far as Hern and Stuart are concerned, they have been nearly the entire season with the Wanderers, and were not called in at the last minute to help keep the cup in Montreal. It is pretty safe betting that Foran will not prevent them from participating in the coming series.

Latest dispatches from Toronto announce that Tom Longboat, the Indian runner, has secured a new manager—a member of his own tribe. No reason is given why Longboat cut loose from Harry Rosenthal, who has had charge of him recently.

It is said that a lacrosse league will be organized to play at Springbank this season.

Old Jack Frost has put a two-inch damper on local baseball aspirations—but only for a moment. It won't be long ere we hear the merry bawl: S-T-R-I-K-E W-A-N!

Now that the ice season is over, the A. A. U.—Antiquated Athletic Union—comes forth with the statement that it will settle all skating disputes by taking the game over in its own hands. That'll be nice—if the other fellows don't object.

The dividing line between indoor and outdoor sports will take place this week, and after Friday all of the college athletes will compete outdoors instead of indoors, as has been the case since early last December. Already the outdoor work has been possible in many instances, notably the university crews that have gotten on the water at Yale, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Annapolis, Syracuse and Georgetown, and if the present weather continues, the others will join in. Last Saturday the Pennsylvania baseball squad had a peep in at outdoor work, and beginning today the same will be regularly conducted upon Franklin Field. On that same day the college baseball season was ushered in by Virginia, at Charlottesville, a season that will open in earnest by this Saturday.

The Canadian colleges will be a trifle later in opening their seasons.

In sizing up the lacrosse situation, the Telegram says: The Montreal Star is troubled because it can discover no trouble in N. L. U. circles. Earlier in the season it predicted a big row and the return of certain clubs to the amateur fold. But since these clubs have met and announced their surpluses the Star man sadly admits that the "pro" game will be tried yet a little longer. The only glimmer of hope that comes to comfort him is that there may be a row over the adoption of stricter rules governing players who have a tendency to paint the town. But there will be no row from that direction. All the clubs are in favor of hard-and-fast regulations. They recognize the fact that artistic decorators have no place in lacrosse.

Bayard Bailey, in the New York American, philosophizes as follows: A pull in the stewards' stand is worth two in the saddle. Racing is the sport of kings and the public their jesters. To the loser almost everything's rotten. The piker is, after all, the real plunger. Better death than disqualification. The "Monkey Seat" is not the only crookedness about many jockeys. Dead men tell no tales, but "dead" horses cry aloud in the betting ring. It is only natural that negro jockeys should be foul riders. Poolrooms are the incubators of paupers. Racing is built on hope and suckers' bank rolls.

Jack Palmer, the English heavyweight, is something of a mystery to the fight followers. Some think he looks like a real fighter, and others refer to him as a mark. But we shall soon know where we are at, for Palmer has agreed to meet Jack (Twin) Sullivan before the Pacific A. C., of Los Angeles, on March 26. The terms are 50 per cent of the gate receipts, divided 60 per cent to the winner and 40 per cent to the loser. Palmer says that he has taken on Mr. Sullivan because he found it impossible to talk business with Jack O'Brien, who intimated that he would have to get a reputation here before O'Brien could afford to meet the traveler from Albion.

It was unnecessary, however, for Palmer to cross the continent to get a fight with a good man. Last Wednesday night, in Philadelphia, Joe Humphreys introduced Palmer to Sailor Burke and told Palmer that Burke would sign with him at once to fight anywhere or any place. The manager of Palmer gracefully sidestepped, saying that Burke would be considered before Palmer sailed for home.

In connection with Palmer and O'Brien, there is quite a sensational story going the rounds. This is to the effect that O'Brien himself paid the passage of Palmer to America and means to fight the Englishman for a big purse after the latter has shown the American public that he knows his business. The story looks rather far fetched, but more wonderful schemes have been put through.

George Siler, the noted ring referee, and sporting writer, doesn't think much of Jack Palmer, the English boxer. He says: "On March 26 we will get a line on the athletic abilities of Jack Palmer, the English heavyweight, who on that date is slated to fight twenty rounds with Jack (Twin) Sullivan at Los Angeles. Palmer came to this country to get a crack at either O'Brien or Tommy Burns, but the pair are tied up to fight on May 8 for \$30,000. He then was offered a go with 'Twin' and accepted. The Englishman arrived at Los Angeles Thursday and immediately will go into training for the mill. He and Sullivan are old cronies, so to speak, having walloped each other in London on May 25, 1903, to a fifteen-round draw. Sullivan, if required, can train down to 158 pounds, the middleweight limit, and did not weigh more than that when he met Palmer abroad, so the 'Lunnon' pug is of poor championship caliber."

Speaking of Major Delmar, conqueror of Lou Dillon, 1:59 1/2, there is a rumor afloat that the gelding's owner, Mr. Billings, is not at all averse to the proposition recently put forward that he try conclusions with Sweet Maria, 2:02, probably the greatest race mare the world has yet seen that wears harness. Banker E. T. Stotesbury, of Philadelphia, present owner of the great daughter of McKinney, will not, he says, object to making a match with Mr. Billings if the latter is agreeable. But whether the match is made or not, Sweet Maria will be seen at nearly all of the big fairs to be held this year, and on such tracks as owners or managers thereof are able to offer the proper inducements. The mare is already in the hands of Billy Andrews, and she is now occupying the stall formerly occupied by Mambrino King at Aurora, near Buffalo, N. Y.

BOWLING.

KINGSVILLE CLUB'S OFFICERS.

Kingsville, March 18.—The annual election of officers of the bowling club resulted as follows: Honorary president, J. W. King; president, N. C. Wigle; vice-president, Howard Scratch; secretary, E. A. Brown; treasurer, A. J. Wigle; lawn committee, A. Conklin, J. A. Smith, James Doan; match committee, C. J. Green, C. W. Henderson, T. Oke. The club did some fine bowling last season and expect to put up something good this year.

TENNIS.

TENNIS CRACKS PLAY.

Boston, Mass., March 18.—Half a dozen of the most skillful tennis players in the country gathered at the tennis and racquet club today for the fourteenth annual amateur championship. The winner of the tournament will play Jay Gould, the present title holder, in the challenge match on Saturday. The drawings for the day's play were: C. E. Sands, of New York, and J. J. Cairnes, of Boston; Austin Foster, of Boston, and Joshua Crane, jun., of Boston, a former champion.

DURNAN TO ROW GEO. TOWNS AGAIN

Will Revisit Australia in November For That Purpose—Plenty of Backing.

A Canadian Press Association cable from Sydney says that Eddie Durnan will revisit Australia and row George Towns again in November in Australia if he is allowed \$2,500 for expenses in lieu of his share of the gate money.

In Toronto nothing is known of the proposition, though immediately after his defeat Durnan was wired by his backer, Mr. Lawrence Solman, to arrange another match for Toronto Bay if he could. Durnan was supposed to leave Australia on March 12, but evidently he is still in Sydney, striving to arrange another match. Mr. Solman will back him again in a match with Towns, and his mother has also intimated that he can have \$2,500 to put up for another contest for the world's championship. He was called Saturday by Mr. Solman, but no reply has yet been received.

WANT NO CHANGE IN PRESENT GAME

Griffith—Says Fans Are Satisfied With Baseball as It Is Played Today.

Regarding a change in the present rules of baseball, or rather some changes, Clark Griffith, manager of the New York American League team, has the following to say:

"I reckon that the public is fairly well pleased with the game as it is played in these days, and prefer sport in which single runs decide contests, bitterly fought to the end, to those in which there is so much bunting, that one side is swamped, and that both sides become weary that they are barely able to drag themselves around the bases.

"The great trouble with a heavy batting game," went on the manager, "is that when I speak of a heavy batting game I mean one in which a bundle of base hits and a great number of runs are made in one inning, so that the team fortunate enough to count them gets so much edge on the other fellows that they never have the ambition to come back. Once in a while the team which is behind will brace up and fight desperately with the stick to overcome the advantage of their opponents, but the ginger away from the contest. On the other hand, in games which are neck and neck, all through, one side or the other holding the lead in alternate innings, spectators find it fun for their money, that they may possibly expect, if the contest happens to be won by the home team in the ninth inning there is even more enthusiasm for the patrons of the sport.

"In watching the game of the crowd, which has been looking at baseball games for the last three years I have learned that there is a vast majority of the fans who are the enthusiast if they are able to see a contest fought for a run or two, and if they are treated to a slugging match. No matter if the home team does win in the bombardment, there has been lacking that element of excitement upon which so much of our baseball is based. It strikes me that the average crowd will take the defeat of the home team much better if the score is 3 to 2 or 4 to 3, or something of that sort, than if it will when the figures are 10 to 1, although it is a fact that 10 to 1 defeat is no more vital in the race for a pennant than a 1 to 0 beating.

"The closer the game, as a rule, keeps the interest of the spectators alive, and when you can't please the crowds who come to see your games, your patronage will quickly begin to show it. From the standpoint of the manager of the Highlanders, I would like to see them win every game in which they take part, no matter whether by a small score, or by a large one. That is what we play for. On the other hand, from the standpoint of one who has the national game at heart, I should like to see all contests fought to a finish, and I suppose that once in a while I should have put up with my own team, being beaten. Take baseball in general, and I believe at present we are giving better satisfaction to the public with the modern style of play, than the teams of fifteen years ago were giving, when they were more one-sided scores. The more that you can equalize the strength of teams, the greater the study which is made of the contests by the regular baseball enthusiasts, and the more satisfaction they have following out their own theories as they happen to be exemplified by the nine, which are part of the two major leagues, and the minor leagues also. In the Eastern and American associations they play so much better ball nowadays, that the managers of those leagues tell me they have twice the hold on the patrons of their games than they did in the past. If it weren't that the rules are all right, and permit that sort of thing, they would have their troubles to get along. It seems to me to be a terribly good sport as it is running at present."

SOUTHAW.

LACROSSE.

BID FOR LALONDE.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., March 18.—Lalonde (Newsy), the goalkeeper for the Cornwall Club, has been offered by the New Westminster, B. C. Lacrosse Club to play and manage the team there for the coming season.

BASEBALL.

YESTERDAY'S GAME.

At Jacksonville—
Brooklyn (National) 5
Jacksonville 3

New Manager For Longboat

Toronto, March 18.—Tom Longboat, the great Indian runner, has a new manager. Fred Loft, a man of the same blood as the Onondaga distance runner, takes charge of Longboat at the latter's own request. He feels that he is in need of good counsel. Loft will not be Longboat's manager in the usual sense of the term. He will look after Longboat generally while he is outside the pale of the West End Y. M. C. A.

CHECKERS.

PLAYING FOR CHAMPIONSHIP. Boston, Mass., March 18.—Sixteen of the best-known checker players of the country gathered here today for the opening of a week's tournament for the national championship. Among the important business matters to be considered was the project for organizing a national checker association. In addition to the championship honor, prizes amounting to \$500 will be distributed. Among the players entered are Charles F. Barker, of Boston, for 25 years has held the title of champion; L. S. Head, of Bronxville, champion of New York State; H. W. Reynolds, Syracuse, and J. J. Lannin, Bronxville.

THISTLES PROTEST STUART AND HERN

Claim They Are Not Entitled to Play For Cup—Foran Is Mum.

Ottawa, March 17.—The Stanley Cup series has taken on a decidedly fresh complexion. The Kenora Thistles have entered a protest against the playing of Riley Hern and Hod Stuart of the Wanderers.

The allegation on which the protest is based is that Stuart and Hern were imported from the International League at the beginning of the season to assist in the defense of the Stanley Cup, and Kenora claims that these men are no more eligible than Alf Smith and Westwick, whom Acting Trustee Foran has disqualified.

The Thistle protest was handed to Mr. Foran last night by Col. Thompson, ex-M. P., who is representing the cupholders locally. The protest is entered in accordance with the rules governing such affairs, and the documents sets forth that to rule out Stuart and Westwick and allow Stuart and Hern to play would be a great injustice to the western club. The Thistles claim that the two Ottawa men to go west. The former played in defense of the Stanley Cup, and Kenora holds that Mr. Foran has no right to prevent Smith and Westwick from doing likewise.

Col. Thompson left the document in the hands of the acting trustee, and Mr. Foran took the matter into his consideration, promising to give his decision today.

ORBITAR EASILY

WON PURSE EVENT

New Orleans, March 18.—A purse affair at a mile and a half was the feature today, the first of the final meeting at the fair grounds. It was easily won by Orbicular by two lengths.

Summary:
First race, 6 furlongs, selling—Cutler, 102 (J. Hennessy), 2 to 1; Lady Carol, 101 (Hogg), 50 to 1; 2. Time, 1:13 3/5. (Troxler), 25 to 1; 3. Time, 1:13 3/5. (Troxler), 25 to 1; 4. Time, 1:13 3/5. (Troxler), 25 to 1; 5. Time, 1:13 3/5. (Troxler), 25 to 1; 6. Time, 1:13 3/5. (Troxler), 25 to 1; 7. Time, 1:13 3/5. (Troxler), 25 to 1; 8. Time, 1:13 3/5. (Troxler), 25 to 1; 9. Time, 1:13 3/5. (Troxler), 25 to 1; 10. Time, 1:13 3/5. (Troxler), 25 to 1; 11. Time, 1:13 3/5. (Troxler), 25 to 1; 12. Time, 1:13 3/5. (Troxler), 25 to 1; 13. Time, 1:13 3/5. (Troxler), 25 to 1; 14. Time, 1:13 3/5. (Troxler), 25 to 1; 15. Time, 1:13 3/5. (Troxler), 25 to 1; 16. Time, 1:13 3/5. (Troxler), 25 to 1; 17. Time, 1:13 3/5. (Troxler), 25 to 1; 18. Time, 1:13 3/5. (Troxler), 25 to 1; 19. Time, 1:13 3/5. (Troxler), 25 to 1; 20. Time, 1:13 3/5. (Troxler), 25 to 1; 21. Time, 1:13 3/5. (Troxler), 25 to 1; 22. Time, 1:13 3/5. (Troxler), 25 to 1; 23. Time, 1:13 3/5. (Troxler), 25 to 1; 24. Time, 1:13 3/5. 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