

THEY ARE HAVING BALL ROOM BOXING IN NEW YORK HOTELS

SPORTS

GOOD PLACE FOR BLUSHING FIGHT NOVICES TO GET USED TO SHOWING THEIR BARE SHOULDERS.

MUTT AND JEFF—Hasn't Jeff a Peculiar Way of Arriving at a Conclusion?

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BY BUD FISHER



Winners of De La Salle-Sarnia Game To Play For O.R.F.U. Title

First Time Students Have Been Pitted Against Junior O.R.F.U. Champions.

SARNIA, Nov. 24.—A larger crowd of rooters even than last Saturday is expected to accompany the C. I. team. One of the reasons advanced by Mr. McKee as to why Saturday's game at London was to be a sudden-death affair is the fact that in view of the high-class of rugby being displayed by the interscholastic teams this year it is the intention of the O. R. F. U. to order a play-off for the junior championship of the union between the Ontario union and the interscholastic series. This means that the winners of the Sarnia-De La Salle game in London Saturday will play off with the winner of the Bellwood-St. Catharines junior final Saturday. This is the first time for a great many years that the students have been pitted against the heavier junior champions. From what can be deduced out of this part of the country it looks like Sarnia and St. Catharines the junior final a week from Saturday.

PENN STATE SOCCER TEAM BEAT TORONTO VARSITY

TORONTO, Nov. 24.—Pennsylvania State University defeated the University of Toronto in a soccer game on the University campus here today by 2 to 0.

No Room For Two. O.H.A. Jrs. in London

Opinion of Fans of City—Orient A. A. Official Suggests Laying Controversy Before Board of Control For Settlement.

The Orient Amateur Athletic Association, it is believed, from statements made by an official last night, will lay their case in the Junior hockey muddle before the board of control for hockey in the city, appointed at last week's meeting, in an effort to have the matter straitened out amicably.

The idea of the Orient A. A. is to have their side of the case made absolutely public, and if they lose, they would be willing to back out of the Junior hockey.

That the other club would be willing to pursue the same course may be taken for granted, although the suggestion had not come from them last night.

There is probably something to be said for both sides in the controversy, however, the actions of either may have impressed the fans, or those contingent of the facts.

One Side Wrong.

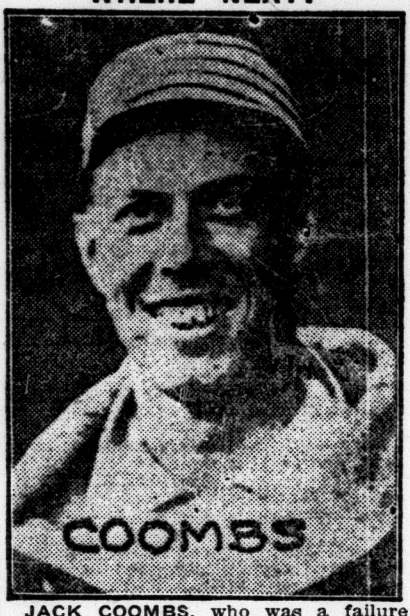
If one side, however, has a long balance of the wrong in their favor, and one or other must be thus loaded down—then the only way in which the present muddle can be rectified is to throw the load down and forget personalities in boosting the game of hockey for the general interests of London and the fans.

The Orient A. A. have the assurance of the London curlers that they shall have the ice accommodation at the Lytle street rink. Relations between the curlers and association have been of the best and remain that way.

A rumor was current yesterday afternoon that the London Junior Hockey Club would play their games in St. Thomas, providing the local ice accommodation could not be secured. It would mean that they would have to take a bye and play in the O. H. A. second round.

What each side is going to do and what they can do is beside the point.

WHERE NEXT?



JACK COOMBS, who was a failure as a tutor of pitchers for the Detroit Club last year. He was not a failure, but the experiment was highly-touted theories, chalk talks, the ability to do it, doesn't count if the people getting the ear music don't possess that old control and speed. It's been proven time and again in the majors, but they still try out veteran pitchers with the youngsters. Backstages have made a better success of the job usually.

INTERMEDIATE PLAY-OFF MAY BE ARRANGED

TORONTO, Nov. 24.—Hugh Gall, president of the Canadian Rugby Union, was asked tonight if there was any prospect for the play-off for the Dominion intermediate championship being arranged between St. Brigid's of Ottawa, champions of the P. Q. R. U., and the winners of the O. R. F. U. intermediate series. Mr. Gall replied that no winner has yet been returned in the latter series. In the home-and-home game played off between the two leading teams, Dons of Toronto and Hamilton Tigers II, the latter won the first at Hamilton by 35 to 0, but the Toronto game is to be played here next Saturday. To overcome this lead is seemingly an impossible task, but furthermore, Dons have protested one or two players on the Tiger team as seniors. In the event of the protest being overruled and Tigers being returned winners, Mr. Gall said the championship game would no doubt be arranged, as both St. Brigid's and Tigers had expressed their desire for it.

City Hockey Exec. To Meet Friday Night at Armories

Informal Meeting Last Night Discussed Situation—Action Friday.

The executive of the City Hockey League held a meeting last night, but as some of the members were unavoidably absent, and there was little rink data to go on, the meeting turned into an informal discussion.

A regular meeting will be held on Friday night in the officers' mess of the 1st W. O. R. and the full organization of the league thoroughly gone into at that time.

Rink accommodations and the advisability of entering the Northern Hockey League series are the two great questions to be decided at the next meeting.

J. A. HEAD PRESIDENT OF THE GALT CURLERS

GALT, Nov. 24.—The Galt Curling Club has reorganized for the 1920-21 season with the following officers: President, J. A. Head; vice-president, D. M. Henderson; treasurer, C. E. A. Dowler; secretary, G. T. Hamilton; executive, F. H. Chapple, W. Vair, R. Pollock, H. A. Brown, E. Scott, J. P. Stuart and D. McCallum; rink manager, W. V. McDougall; representatives to local, J. A. Head, R. C. McAlister; auditors, Dr. Slater and J. P. Stuart.

OTIS WINS FOURTH GAME. CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—Charles Otis of Brooklyn today won his fourth straight game in the preliminary round of the national three-cushion billiard championship, defeating Jesse Lean, of Denver, 50 to 42, in 73 innings.

Hugh Heal of Toledo won from Charles Morin of Chicago, 50 to 35, in 62 innings, a high run of seven helping in the victory.

A Full Line of STARR AND AUTOMOBILE SKATES. BROCK'S Sporting Goods Store of London. One—One—One. 111 Dundas St., Corner of Talbot St. TWT

Good News TO YOU, MR. MAN!

Orth Brings Down the Price of Linen Collars SELLING TODAY AT 4 for a \$1

This includes all styles, W. G. & R., Tooke and Arrow makes.

Orth, Limited On the Busy Corner.

Sarnia C. Meets De La Salle Here Saturday

Final For Championship of O. R. F. U. Interscholastic Will Be Handled by Reid and George Little.

Word was received here last night that the finals between De La Salle and Sarnia collegiate will be played here on Saturday at Tecumseh Park. Eric Reid and George Little will handle the championship affair. This will mean that London fans will get the chance of seeing a fine game between junior teams, both of which are credited with playing faster rugby than most intermediate teams and capable of giving even some of the senior outfits a battle. De La Salle will bring along their college contingent, and the bordering will certainly not be lacking support in the final game.

Points Objective.

Sarnia is a fine team, it was hard luck that two championships did

Jack Curley Off Boxers, But Likes Wrestlers and Mat Game

Is Going To Give Canadian Cities Some Good Bouts This Winter—Scours Country For More Material.

BY HEK.

New York, Nov. 23.—The city of Boston has something to be truly thankful for today. It is the fact that Hugh Duffy is going to manage the Red Sox. The fans expect to get their town placed on the championship map again in 1921.

And if a driver is what is needed to make the Red Sox play championship ball, Duffy is the man to yield the whip. He will do it completely, too, for this is his "come-back" appearance in the big leagues.

Duffy flubbed his drive when he led the White Sox, but in 1920 he put the Toronto team in the International League in second place. President Frazee, of the Boston Americans, kept close watch on Duffy's play in Canada during the past season, and decided that he was taking no long chance in pulling Duffy back into the majors again.

Duffy is a popular choice. He is an old favorite in Boston. He achieved fame as an outfielder for the Boston Nationals, makes his home in the Hub, and is popular with Boston's fans. Duffy's popularity and his leadership ability justify his selection. He is a dynamo for "pep," and if there is any man who can pound the Red Sox into a more aggressive bunch, Duffy is the man.

Ed Barrow, who left the Red Sox to become business manager of the Yankees, was a fan of Duffy's. Duffy is a fan of the Yankees. Duffy is a fan of the Yankees.

But we do want to know the identity of the man high up in the bribing scandal. Why the whitewash?

The matching of Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier to battle for the heavyweight championship of the world is now history, but there is one very important fact that has been overlooked by the sporting public. It is the fact that a world's boxing prize has been formed which hereafter will have its say-so in every great fight on this little old hemisphere.

This trust is just as powerful in its line as was the Standard Oil Company. It consists of only four men so far as fights are concerned.

These four men are Tex Rickard, William A. Brady, John Ringling, representing America, and Charles Cochran, representing England.

Rickard the Master Mind.

This article is going to give a close-up of Tex Rickard, the master mind of the trust. Rickard is an adventurer, but an adventurer who always thinks about the gambling tables, but he has accomplished big things in the boxing line.

Tex began life as a Texas cowboy. It is related of him that he never packed a gun, contrary to reports generally current, but nevertheless he was a "wanton anything" the other guests jumped out of the windows. From Texas he drifted to Montana, and when civilization followed him he took the great jump into the Northwest to find what he could stir up in the Arctic region.

In the first great Alaskan gold rush Tex was among the who broke the first trail along the Yukon. In that district he got quite a little reputation about the gambling tables, but he kept practically as much as he won.

There was one thing that men learned about Rickard at that time, however, he never broke his word. He never has. This trait has proved invaluable to him in creating the great boxing trust.

Casner as Promoter.

When Goldfield wanted to get fame, a citizens' committee turned the job over to Tex. He arranged a battle between Joe Gang and Battling Nelson, offering a purse of \$30,000, a record for lightweight fights, together with \$4,000 bonus and expense money. Nelson got \$23,000, Gang \$11,000.

Rickard popped up in New York four years later and offered \$100,000 for the Jeffries-Johnson fight. He got it and the receipts at Reno nearly reached \$250,000. Other promoters had laughed at Rickard's nerve. They went over the results.

The coxsway with a grain kept up the pace. He put up \$50,750 for the ten-round, no-decision fight in New York between Willie and Moran, and the seat sale totaled about \$150,000. The Toledo fight in which Dempsey landed Willard into the land of sweet dreams. Willard got \$100,000. Dempsey landed Willard into the land and made a very fat profit to boot.

Now the \$500,000 battle between Dempsey and Carpentier! It's a big purse, but Rickard has always made a big purse for himself. He has always made a big purse for himself. He has always made a big purse for himself.

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OTTAWA LIKELY TO MEET THE TIGERS ON HAMILTON GROUND

Deciding Game May Be Played December 4.

Ottawa, Nov. 24.—Acting in behalf of the St. Brigid's Football Club, Silver Quilty wired to Secretary W. Foulds of the Canadian Rugby Union, explaining that St. Brigid's had carried off the Quebec Union championship and signifying their readiness to meet the western finalists. Varsity had won the intermediate inter-collegiate championship while the Dons of Toronto and the Hamilton seconds were engaged in the western semi-final. Yesterday, Mr. Quilty received a telegram from Foulds, stating that the Varsity intermediate champions had decided not to play and that Hamilton and the Dons would play their deciding game at Toronto Saturday. Hamilton defeated the Dons by an immense score in the first of their home and home games at Tigersville, but the Toronto club insisted on the return game taking place though they had a very slim hope of overcoming that 36 to 0 score. Secretary Foulds informed the St. Brigid's Club representative that the Hamilton intermediates would be willing to play a home and home series to decide the championship, to having one game on neutral ground, or to having a coin to decide whether the match should take place in Hamilton or Ottawa. Nothing, of course, can be done until after Saturday's match at Toronto, but it is certain that something will then be decided.

Weather and turf conditions in Ottawa will now make football out of the question. By December 4 it is likely to be freezing cold. However, there is a likelihood that it will be mild at Hamilton, and it is just possible in view of the fact that they cannot play here that St. Brigid's will agree to attempt to clip the Tigers' claws right in their own den.

MAJOR HEATH TO PLAY.

Melbourne, Australia, Nov. 25.—It has been decided that the fourth member of the Davis cup team which is to play the American team for the International tennis trophy will be Major R. W. Heath.

In addition to Heath, the members of the Australian team will be Norman E. Brookes, Gerald L. Patterson and Pat O'Hara Wood. The American Davis cup team sailed from Victoria on November 17 for New Zealand.

CAZEAU DISQUALIFIED.

Ottawa, Nov. 25.—Raymond Cazeau of Montreal was disqualified in his wrestling bout with George Walker, claimant to the light heavyweight wrestling championship of Canada here last night for using the straight hold. Cazeau won the first fall over Walker in 15 minutes and they wrestled 25 minutes in the second bout, when the match was stopped.

Silliman, who is manager of the Liberty A. C., is also handling several other boxers besides White. They are Lew Harris and Billy Walbridge, bantams; Mickey Brown, lightweight; and Jack Collins, Harry Webb and Patsy Kenaley, welters.

Pete Herman will defend his title for the first time since he defeated Kid Williams in 1917, when he meets Joe Lynch in New York next month. Lynch is one of the toughest bantams in the business and should have a chance to take Herman's title.

ON THE ALLEYS

Hymans took two out of three from Maple Leafs last night, but the Leafs hit the 1,020 mark in the last game, which Hymans failed to reach by five points.

Hymans.

F. Wilson	159	230	548
B. Benedict	179	203	181
R. Ferris	226	177	218
Heenan	182	112	232
M. McCullough	166	195	201
Total	945	917	1015

Maple Leafs.

W. Crawford	172	154	231
M. McGowan	152	205	157
R. Hunter	184	167	200
B. Smith	182	201	218
T. Crawford	196	183	214
Total	893	910	1020

FOREST CITY.

H. M. Walcott	156	160	466
A. E. Irvine	136	149	102
A. E. Chapman	132	171	130
W. H. Rath	225	151	175
Total	651	631	873

Thistles.

Glover	176	157	188
Britton	130	156	147
Schelling	122	146	287
Heenan	112	112	181
Barrie	138	221	164
Total	770	852	870

Dowlers.

Groom	121	152	106
Stewart	128	154	155
Lyons	180	152	150
Ball	155	151	171
Hurley	186	117	109
Total	612	652	621

R. J. Young's.

Hennessy	157	176	78
Stewart	148	188	115
Kerr	180	152	150
Young	184	168	167
Total	669	694	545

Local Golfer Urges Mirror Golf For Winter Months

To Alleged Vet Who Knows What He Doesn't Know and Novice Who Isn't Sure of Either Golfer Promises Improved Form From Indoor Practice.

[By Golfer.]

Now the season has taken a cold turn, there is one class of sportsman who is very much ill at ease, and discontented with nature throwing its white covering over the surface of Mother Earth—the golfer.

There is only left for him now the thoughts of the past season, the strenuous fights he has had with Par and Col. Bogey. He will during the winter months ponder and turn over and over again the round in which he defeated or nearly vanquished these formidable opponents of all golfers. How often will he tell his wife, or friends, of his great shot, or two, for Hope Eternal is very present in the golfer's heart.

Next season he will show a few of his winter evenings can be of great service to him, and the winter will make any spark of love he has for it.

But rest assured both types will be out again early next spring, limbering up for a great season, determined to go to it and make a better showing in golf "perfection" is unknown, even if Vardon, prince of stylists, tops his drive, and Duncan, the world's champion, slices into the rough (and occasionally saves a naughty word at the innocent end).

You wish, dear reader, to improve your game in 1921, so a few remarks from one novice to another might be accepted in a good spirit.

Mirror Golf.

This winter do not let your clubs and place them in the storeroom—let them by all means, but not store them in the storeroom. Make a better service to you in preparing for the great onslaught of 1921.

A few tips, showing how to reduce your handicap in the winter. The first club you put and then curs, is the driver. Take this weapon of slice and pull fame, see the head is firmly fastened, then take up your stance before a mirror, choose a spot or a cork (champagne preferred, but hard to get), then go to it and swing, observing the following:

Back swing—slow and easy; Top of swing—Keep firm, don't sway; Down swing—in the same arch as up, velocity increased as it reaches the hitting mark.

Keep your eye on the ball (cork). Don't press. Follow through.

The mirror will show you if you finish in the correct position, with the weight thrown in the correct balance and power imparted into the shot.

The back swing of the golf club is a direct straight line, and is started with the wrist; as the club is taken further back and up it takes the line of a circle until arrested by the arms and body, the club finishing behind and above the shoulders, parallel to the ground, the down swing being the reverse of the up, with the exception that the velocity as it reaches the ball to be hit is increased, the club going through and finishing well over the left shoulder, arms well up, and the striker facing the direction of the flight of the ball.

The important balance plays a great part in the swing of golf, and in taking up the stance one must first see that the heels of the feet are well planted and also that the big toe is nature's way of gripping. A well-balanced player will not fall over or from his stance after hitting the ball. The weight of the body is distributed almost evenly. In the first case between both feet, but on the upward swing it is gradually and naturally transferred to the right leg and foot, the slight pivot of the body from the hips taking place to assist in giving the arch of the swing, the left leg operating in the movement by becoming bent inwards, the left foot retaining its hold on the ground, and not pivoting the ball of the foot, not the toe.

On the down swing the weight is retained until the ball is struck by the right foot, and by the follow-through is transferred to the left. The reverse manner to the upswing. The big toe of the right foot in the finish is gripping the ground, and not the ball of the foot, as is the left one.

The great secret is freedom of movement, and at no time should one become crouched or unbalanced. Keep the head of the club head on the hands in the down-swing. Let the club have a chance to do its work. Time your shot—don't press.

Varsity Will Play Off For Dominion Honors

TORONTO, Nov. 24.—It was decided by the University of Toronto athletic directors that Varsity will play the winners of the semi-final game, of which the last half is to be replayed Saturday by Argonauts, champions of the interprovincial, and Toronto, champions of the O. R. F. U. There was some expectation that the lateness of the season, and the claims of their classes might prevent the students accommodating the winners of Saturday's game.

The Globe says: Dempsey, Carpentier, or for that matter, none of the big fellows, ever trained harder for a championship battle than Teddy Joyce is training for his contest with Patsy Wallace on Friday night at the Armories. He is working like a veritable Trojan fighting himself for his tussle with Buckley's boy, and if he doesn't beat him on this occasion he will have no "allies" to advance. Patsy Wallace, Manager Buckley, Joe Nelson and Billy Valentine, his sparring partners, will be here this morning. Wallace will do his training at Hart House.

Arrangements have been made with the military authorities to have the Armories heated for Friday night. All allies will be roped off and holders of reserved seat tickets will be assured of receiving the accommodation they are entitled to. There will be fifteen ushers from the local theatres, under the direction of Charlie Leuka, to seat the large crowd expected.

Stops pain and keeps you on the job

Why wait for a severe pain, an ache, a sore, strained muscle, sciatica, lumbago or a rheumatic twinge to make you quit work when you should have Sloan's Liniment handy to help curb it and keep you active, fit and on the job?

Without rubbing, for it penetrates, just slap Sloan's on the afflicted part. Note the gratifying, clean, prompt relief that follows. Sloan's Liniment couldn't keep its many thousands of friends the world over if it didn't make good. That's worth remembering. Get the largest size bottle for economy's sake.

Sloan's Liniment The World's Pain's enemy

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Orth Brings Down the Price of Linen Collars SELLING TODAY AT 4 for a \$1

This includes all styles, W. G. & R., Tooke and Arrow makes.

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MACDONALD'S PRINCE OF WALES CHEWING TOBACCO

"The Tobacco with a heart"

Canada's standard since 1858