

Ferguson No Longer "Hope"

Game at Sussex Tonight

Entries for Handicap Race

COUNT FLYNN AND SANDY OUT

Neither Man Made Good Showing in 12-Round Bout at Boston Armory--No Longer "Hopes."

Boston, Mass., Jan. 4.—After last night's exhibition at the Armory A. A. Sandy Ferguson and "Porky" Flynn, who boxed a 12 round draw, must be eliminated from the list of "hopes."

Sandy was as slow as an old cart-horse, while Flynn was afraid of the bulk of flesh that Sandy was. The latter though having trained for several weeks, must have had more than 10 pounds on Flynn. The big Chelsea scrapper shaped up alright, but when he started to get into action he caused the spectators to laugh, he was so bad.

Sandy did what forcing was done, and he was so eager to annihilate "Porky" that he kept trying to land his right for several rounds. Flynn was watching for it, and when the blow did not go wild it landed on the back of Flynn's neck.

Sandy did not land the right more than a few times, once being in the sixth round when Sandy chased Flynn against the ropes. Sandy then shot the right to the side of the face and struck Porky hard.

That was about the best blow Sandy landed with that hand. After a few rounds Sandy was coached to use his left, and in many of the rounds he planted it on Flynn's face and body. Several times Sandy became angry over not being able to land a good blow on "Porky" and when Sandy got him in a clinch he kept swinging his right on Flynn's back.

Sandy also did considerable roughing when they were against the ropes. At the start of some of the rounds Sandy would run out of his corner as if he were going to wind up the affair in quick order, but Flynn, who was expecting such a move, would slip out of his way.

When Sandy would go into a clinch, and he often did, he created considerable laughter. Though Flynn acted and looked as if he were afraid of his life he did manage to land some punches on the big fellow. The left he poked onto Sandy's nose or mouth and the right he swung many times onto Sandy's ribs and kidneys.

Flynn also did a lot of backing away, and the way that he backed away after him in the hope of cornering him amused the spectators. Had Flynn showed more aggressiveness the bout would have had a better appearance and though Flynn did outscore Sandy he would probably have had such a lead that he would have got the decision.

It was a big disappointment to Sandy, for he was telling his friends that he would defeat Flynn in quick time. The decision of a draw satisfied the spectators, who were glad when the bout was over.

JOHNSON FAVORS MOHA AS WELTER



DAN MOHA.

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 4.—Bob Moha the local welterweight, who defeated Tommy Quill Monday, is planning a trip to the Pacific coast with Jack Johnson and Walter Monahan. Johnson referred the contest between Moha and Quill at the Shubert last Monday and took quite a liking to Moha. He predicts a brilliant future for the Milwaukee boy and says he is willing to back him against any welterweight in the business at present.

WHY CUSHING AND CROCKETT DO NOT PLAY

Fair Play Writes from Moncton to Say Veterans Held Out for Better Terms--In Good Condition

To the Sporting Editor of The Standard.

Sir:—In your issue of yesterday appears an article bearing on the hockey situation in Moncton in which it is stated that Cushing and Crockett will be dropped, and younger blood secured to fill the places of these two veterans.

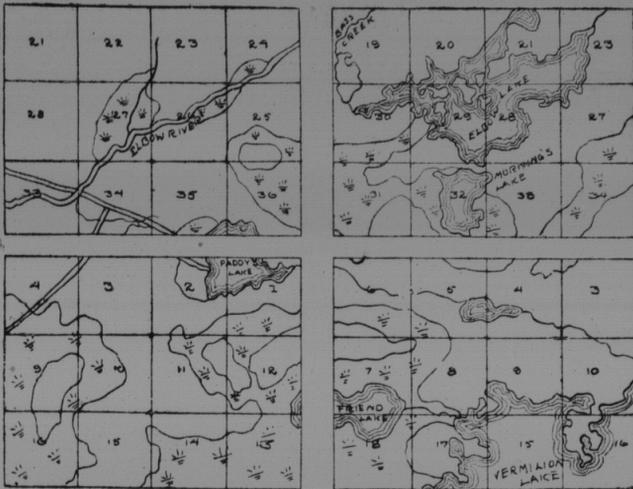
Apparently it was the intention of your correspondent to convey the idea that these men were now in the last class and as such a reflection is far from the truth, it might be well to enlighten the readers of your sporting column as to the non-appearance in Moncton uniforms, of these players this year.

When the committee appointed to select players for this year's professional team approached Cushing and Crockett, an offer of \$20 a week was made them. This amount they refused to accept and the committee was informed that unless \$200 was deposited in the bank for each player, further attempts to secure them would be useless, so it will be seen that these two men dropped the committee, instead of the committee dropping them.

Cushing and Crockett are both in excellent condition and do not quite capable of putting up the brand of hockey they have exhibited in the past. Thanking you for space,

Yours truly, FAIR PLAY.

Maps Valuable for Boy Scouts To Be Used While on the Hike



(By C. L. Gilman.)

The ability to find his way about is one of the chief qualifications of a scout in both peace and war.

You fellows have already had lessons in two important elements of this art—finding directions with or without a compass and in measuring and estimating distances.

I think I can assume that you fellows have learned in schools to know the conventional markings which lakes, rivers and roads are set down on maps. You also know that north is at the top of the map. Swamps are indicated by a line defining their boundaries and enclosing a number of fathoms of grass growing out of a mud-dle of water. You will find plenty of such marks on the accompanying map.

Maps can be divided into squares representing a certain area. The map shown here is made up of the corners of four township maps as they appear when I pasted them together for use as a hunting map. To make such a map it is best to paste your paper township maps on a piece of cloth, leaving a space between them for folding.

The cross with a ring around it on section 34 in the upper left hand quarter of the map indicates the cabin of a crackerjack woodsman—his real name in Callahan, but they call him Paddy-the-Bird, because of his great skill in jumping from one log to another when he used to work on the great drives of logs, which his men came up and hauled him during the hunting season.

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across from his cabin to where Bass creek flows into Elbow river, while he went east along the road and the north shore of Paddy's lake and then north to join me. We both had maps, only he carried his in his head, while I carried mine in my pocket.

You will see that all I had to do was to run northeast until I got there. The going was hard, the country was a tangle of hard granite hills and dense balsam thickets, and the day was dark, so I had to rely constantly upon my compass. At noon we met at the appointed place and went down the Elbow river a piece to get dinner at the shack of a homesteader who lived on the north bank of the river close to the west line of the southeast quarter of section 24.

See if you can find the place. When it comes to finding your way out when lost, your knowledge of direction will help you little, unless you have a map, either in your head or in your pocket to show you which way "you" are going.

For instance, all the country shown in this map lies east of a railroad which runs north and south. So if I were lost anywhere in it I would know at once that if I started west and kept going I would finally reach the track.

If you had crossed to the north side of the crackerjack woodsman's log-cabin of Elbow river in the morning and had not recrossed it during the day, how would you steer to find the river, other than by using the great drives of logs, which his men came up and hauled him during the hunting season.

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SUIT AGAINST DOVES' OWNERS



WM. HEPBURN RUSSELL.

Boston, Jan. 4.—William Hepburn Russell, the new owner of the Boston National Baseball team is a defendant in a suit for \$10,000 which has been filed in the U. S. Circuit Court by Charles Stanton Hill.

Hill sues to recover what he declares his due in his assistance in bringing negotiations for the purchase of the ball team to a head. The two are law partners.

ICE SPORTS POSTPONED UNTIL MONDAY

In consequence of the mild weather the sports of the St. Joseph's Society which were to have been held in the Victoria rink last evening have been postponed until Monday evening next.

The probabilities are that there will be colder weather in a day or two and the ice should be in first class condition for the meet in which all the fastest men will compete.

HOW SKATERS ARE PLACED IN HANDICAP

A glance at the entries for the handicap race tonight in Victoria rink will assure all those who attend one of the finest races seen in St. John for a long while. The entries are: Scratch—F. Lyon, E. Wright, E. Ingraham, L. Coleman, Murray Bell, Quarter Lap—R. Belyea, H. Garnett, O. Duncan.

Half Lap—Gordon Nuttall, S. Albert, H. Collins and a number of others.

H. SCHEMHL ISSUES DEFINITIVE TO WALKERS

Chicago, Jan. 1.—Henry Schemhl, the pedestrian of Chicago, offers to walk any man in the world, five hundred to seven thousand miles, for from \$1,000 to \$5,000, and will pay the expenses of any foreigner coming to this country, or will take expenses and go to any country for the match.

Daniel O'Leary, who was in New York yesterday, said Schemhl is now at his best and eager for a long time.

FIRST GAMES IN PRO LEAGUE OFF TILL 11TH

Moncton, Jan. 4.—Owing to the mild weather the opening games of the pro hockey league have been postponed until January 11th. Chester Gregory, representing the New Glasgow team, was in town today, and after a conference with H. Norman this decision was arrived at.

The Halifax Crescents and New Glasgow and Moncton and the Crescents were the first games arranged, but an entirely new schedule is now probable.

MURPHY AS A HUMORIST



CHARLES MURPHY.

The owner of the Chicago National league club, although suffering from a broken arm, seems to have retained the gift of getting himself into hot water.

The latest attributed to Murphy is his charge that Gerry Hermann and Barney Dreyfus are trying to oust him from the National league, a charge which by the way Hermann answered by advising Murphy not to "make a monkey of himself."

PIRATES HAVE BUSY SEASON MAPPED OUT

Pittsburg, Jan. 4.—The spring training plans of the Pittsburg baseball club made public yesterday, call for a hardy period of preparation that has been attempted in previous seasons. The team will report at West Baden, Ind., on March 7, and the spring schedule calls for eight practice games in Fairlie Rock, Memphis, Chattanooga, Columbus and Dayton, Ohio.

The Pirates will remain at West Baden until March 17, when they will leave for Hot Springs, Ark. For 17 days the team will be at its training quarters at Washington Park. On April 4 the Pittsburg club will play its annual game with the University of Arkansas at Little Rock. There will be one game at Memphis, on April 5, and beginning April 6, a series of three games will be played at Chattanooga. On April 9 and 10 there will be games at Columbus. The spring exhibition series will close at Dayton April 17, the day preceding the opening of the National league season.

CHATHAM AND SUSSEX OPEN

Lineup of North Shore Team in Tonight's Game--First Match at Fredericton Postponed

Chatham, Jan. 4.—The Chatham hockey team leaves today for Sussex, where it will play in the New Brunswick Hockey League series this evening, and at St. John Friday.

PRO TEAM MOOTED AT MARYSVILLE

Fredericton, Jan. 4.—Fredericton may not have a professional hockey team this winter.

It will not be a Fredericton team, however, but it will play its home games at the Arctic rink, and that's what the local fans are interested in. Manager Stevenson, of the Marysville club, is working on the matter.

If the Marysville Crescents are unable to get their baseball players reinstated for hockey, the professional team is practically assured; but the Marysville players are allowed back in the A. A. C.'s, good books the chances of the professional team do look so bright.

Opera House TONIGHT THE W. S. Harkins Company John Drew and Maud Adams' Great Success "The Runaways" Friday and Saturday The Society Drama "A MAD LOVE" A Dramatization of "LADY AUDLEY'S SECRET" Matinee Saturday 2.30 "HELLO BILL" 25c to All

Opera House For One Week, Beginning Jan. 9. The Celebrated English Comedian EDWARD TERRY And His Own Company Direct from Terry's Theatre, London. In repertoire of celebrated plays including: Sweet Lavender, The Toymaker of Nuremberg, The Magistrate, Liberty Hall, etc., etc. Prices: 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 Seats Now on Sale.

BAND TONIGHT VICTORIA RINK BAND TONIGHT One Mile Handicap Between Bands St. Joseph Society Sports Postponed Until Monday, Jan. 4th.

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