

Boxing, Hockey, Basketball

Latest Gridiron Jottings and Bowling Notes

Racing, Football, Curling

MANY ASPECTS OF SPORTS AND GAMES

The Tigers are not going to run any needless chances. Though it seems that they ought to be able to handle the T. A. C. with ease, and ease. They are not going to count on that, but are protesting McCrimmon, the star punter of that team, on the ground that the Canadian rugby rules he is not entitled to play, never having been in an O. R. F. U. game. Clarke will likely take his place.

During the past season there have been seven no-hit games in the American Association. That's something of a record in itself.

Washington Star: Old Cy Young, of the Boston Americans, who is looked upon as the one ancient landmark in baseball, has a rival in Joe Keenan, shortstop of the Toronto team. When Larry Schaffly, the Toronto manager, was asked as to the identity of the new shortstop, he replied:

"Oh, that's Kid Keenan. We picked him up in the International League." In applying "Kid" to Keenan, Schaffly made no mistake, as Keenan, now around the diamond like a two-year-old, which is a surprising fact when it is known that Keenan has been playing ball for more than 30 years. Keenan hails from Western New York, and is 48 years old. He started playing on independent teams when about 13 years old.

Winnipeg, Nov. 16.—Professional hockey in Manitoba cannot be said to be booming. A meeting of the league was held Saturday evening, and only two teams were represented, Maple Leafs and Winnipeg, both of this city. Kenora, Brandon and Portage have dropped out. Winnipeg will have a nucleus of a team, the famous old amateur club, which has decided to enter professional ranks.

Toronto Telegram: A check in favor of Thomas Longboat, it is asserted, the first cash consideration the Onondaga has ever received, was deposited yesterday, and it is too late to obtain photographs thereof. Such souvenirs might be in demand if a certain race last July had resulted differently.

Jack Ryan, the Ottawa star, some time ago claimed to have an offer from Coach Yost, of Michigan, to play with the university. Yost replied by a statement that he had never heard of a person of the name of Ryan. It's Ottawa's move—and Ryan takes it by emphatically stating that he has a telegram from Ann Arbor requesting him to report there on Tuesday. What's the answer?

Paul Akoskie is still being featured in the west in the role of anything in the running line. There may be some reason for this, too. Akoskie is a full-blooded Indian, and has lived all his life in Saskatchewan. He is only 22 years of age, and on May 25 ran his first race. That means that he has years before him in which to gain in strength and experience in the racing game. Undoubtedly he is a factor to be reckoned with.

Fred Meadows is at present mourn-

ing over his enforced idleness. Every one seems to be able to run except Fred. And then there is Adams, five-mile champion, and Meadows is sure that Adams is in the tortoise class compared to him. Such innocent confidence in one's own ability should surely touch the adamant hearts of the C. A. A. U. officials.

Even the new rules do not seem to have eliminated all the quarrel against the brutal rugby game in the United States. As a matter of fact, new rules, while they did do something to make the game safer, did not solve the question entirely, as is seen by the scare heads that several American papers have been indulging in lately. As long as interference is permitted, the game must be rough. Everything that tends to make it harder to get to the ball of necessity adds to the roughness of the play.

Hockey is beginning to take the central place in public interest now, and it seems likely that this season will be the best one for the sport. Many towns are making their initial venture into this branch of athletics. Canada is the home of hockey, and every step of this kind should meet with a hearty response. We have a right to be proud of our national winter game. It's rather unusual circumstance to have professional teams requesting reinstatement in the amateur ranks, but with all due respect for the professionals, we believe, it is a step in the right direction.

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According to the Montreal Gazette, the Tigers are fast becoming "beens," while Ottawa is a rising star. "The Tigers are going back, notwithstanding their victory on Saturday. Moore and Tope are not the great backs of two years ago. Biggs cannot be compared to Statham, and Simpson seems to be the only one of the back field that is playing up to his best form. The schoolmaster is without a peer at left half."

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JUNIOR CLASS HAVE BASKETBALL LEAGUE

The junior schoolboys' class of the Y. M. C. A. elected Clare Steele, Isaac Hodgins and Ed McKay a committee to look after the recreative end of the class, and they have formed a basketball league of eight teams, with a schedule as follows, the games to be played after the class on Wednesday afternoons and Saturday mornings:

On Wednesdays the games will be 15 minutes. On Saturdays the games will be 20 minutes. If men are absent from any team, substitutes may be used, but no men not playing in any game on the same day. No boy will be allowed to play two games on the same day.

The Teams.
No. 1—Lorne Hamilton (captain), McKay, Kingswood, Nott and Grant.
No. 2—Ivan Wilson (captain), Hodgins, McCrimmon, Rennie, McLeod.
No. 3—Will Whiffle (captain), Bell, Steele, Richmond, Radway.
No. 4—Roy Clinger (captain), Brickenden, Eastwood, McGuffin and Ellwood.
No. 5—Roy Burrage (captain), Love, Mason, Harbour, Johnston.
No. 6—Sam Harris (captain), Bedgood, Aiken, Coote, Anderson.
No. 7—Lorne Firth (captain), Fetterly, Cottam, Somerville and Dyer.
No. 8—George Renton (captain), O. Sumner, McGeouch, McGee, Ewen.

The Schedule.
Nov. 21—Hamilton vs. Wilson, Duffield vs. Clinger, Burrage vs. Renton.
Nov. 25—Firth vs. Renton, Burrage vs. Harris, Hamilton vs. Clinger.
Nov. 28—Harris vs. Firth, Wilson vs. Duffield, Burrage vs. Renton.
Dec. 2—Wilson vs. Clinger, Hamilton vs. Duffield, Burrage vs. Firth.
Dec. 5—Hamilton vs. Burrage, Wilson vs. Harris, Duffield vs. Firth.
Dec. 9—Clinger vs. Renton, Wilson vs. Firth, Hamilton vs. Harris.
Dec. 12—Hamilton vs. Firth, Duffield vs. Burrage, Clinger vs. Harris.
Dec. 16—Duffield vs. Renton, Wilson vs. Burrage, Clinger vs. Firth.
Dec. 19—Duffield vs. Harris, Wilson vs. Renton, Clinger vs. Burrage.
Dec. 23—Harris vs. Renton.

WILL TRY TO SOLVE BIG LEAGUE PUZZLE

Cincinnati, Nov. 17.—An effort to settle the difficulties that are causing disruption between the three major baseball leagues will be made when the points in question will be heard before the national baseball commission. Chairman August Herrman of the commission said today that they were willing to hear both sides of the question, and do what they could towards a settlement.

THE STAND OF THE ENGLISH UNION

Athletic Body Speaks Shortly and to the Point on American Howls.

London, Nov. 17.—The Amateur Athletic Association publishes an official reply to the charges made in the United States with reference to the conduct of the Olympic games, by Messrs. McCabe, Sullivan and Kirby. The A.A.A. gives categorical denials to the accusations, adducing proofs of their falsity, which in many cases was apparent.

None to Break.
The accusation by McCabe that Hayes was hit by officials as he was finishing the Marathon was summarily dismissed as a disgraceful falsehood. With reference to the reported intention of the A.A.U. of the United States to break off athletic relations with the A.A.A., it is pointed out that the A.A.U. repeatedly asked to be allowed to enter into a working agreement with the A.A.A., but the latter have always respectfully declined. There are, therefore, no athletic relations to break off.

IMPOSES \$250 FINE

Brandon Club of Canada Violated Rules of Baseball Commission.

Cincinnati, Nov. 17.—A fine of \$250 was imposed by the National baseball commission in a decision announced on Tuesday, declaring that Catcher Ford, who was purchased by the Philadelphia Athletics in 1907, from the Edmonton club, be placed on the ineligible list.

The player failed to report to Philadelphia, and was missing during the season. It was finally learned that under another name he had been playing with the Brandon club, and the commission declares that neither the player nor the Brandon club had any excuse for their actions.

READY FOR HARVARD

The Yale Line-Up Will Be Changed Owing to Injuries.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 17.—The Yale football team started practice for the Harvard game Tuesday with many changes in the line-up, due more to injuries and recoveries than to quality of playing.

Soop 'Er Up.

While simmer lingers i' the lap
O' law, auld weenter noo,
MacPherson, skip, that canny chap,
Antecipates a few
He's polishin' his curlin' stanes,
Tak' fra the garret door,
An' singin' saftly til himsel;
"It is not yet, but soon."

Jack Frost, ye ken, is on the way,
His train is i' the block,
But he'll be here w' icy breath
To cover up the loch,
An' then McCutcheon, Stuart,
Scott,
Tam Tinsley and mesel—
What we will do til Higgle, skip—
Losh! Aw am ashamed to tell.

We've bided lang w' shuffle board,
Our een are an the tee,
(We practice w' the besom while
We're playin' golf, ye see.)
We're yearnin' for the roarin' game,
Upon the glist'nin' rink,
When weenter comes intil its ain,
An' simmer's an the blink.

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BOOGER RED GOES BAD AT OAKLAND

Jeanne d'Arc Easily Takes Clay Handicap, With FitzHerbert Third.

Oakland, Cal., Nov. 17.—Jeanne d'Arc on Tuesday won the Clay handicap at Emeryville from Booger Red. FitzHerbert was third. Away to a good break, FitzHerbert was soon crowded out, and though responding gamely in the stretch, could not get restigouche was slow to break and had no chance.

Summaries:
First race—Anna May, 11 to 10; St. Francis, 2 to 1; Gossiper II, 15 to 1.
Second race—Cotyto, 7 to 10; Strike Out, 16 to 5; Semproul, 7 to 2.
Third race—Little Minister, 3 to 1; Eckersall, 9 to 5; Kelowna, 20 to 1.
Fourth race—Jeanne d'Arc, 5 to 1; Booger Red, 50 to 1; FitzHerbert, 11 to 20.
Fifth race—Ed Ball, 12 to 5; Phalanx, 9 to 2; Kermit, 15 to 1.
Sixth race—W. T. Overton, even; Woodcraft, 18 to 5; Neva Lee, 2 to 1.

KETCHEL AND PAPKE MATCHED FOR NOV. 26

Sign To Fight Twenty Rounds on Thanksgiving Day.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 17.—Stanley Ketchell and Billy Papke, whose match for the night of Nov. 25, before Jack Gleason's Club, was declared off last week, have been matched by James Coffroth to fight twenty rounds on the afternoon of Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26.

The men are to weigh 158 pounds at 11:30 a.m. on the day of the contest. Jack Welsh has been selected as referee, but the terms of the contract as regards the financial division are not made public. Gleason, who is dissatisfied with the course of the fighters, threatens a suit against the rival promoter.

MARTELL'S SPECIALS DEFEATED THE C. P. R.

At the National Alleys last night Martell's Specials succeeded in pulling off a win from the C. P. R. team. The scores were as follows:

Martell's Specials.	
Brown	147 179 488—494
Easton	150 154 443—457
Dawson	202 165 357—524
Lashbrook	192 222 184—598
Fincham	172 181 147—500
873 901 799 2,572	
C. P. R.	
Buchanan	146 163 174—483
Orr	108 139 115—362
Ryder	146 153 170—469
Crough	188 151 148—485
Topping	150 138 141—429
736 744 748 2,238	

BALLOONING ACROSS AMERICA.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 17.—A report from the Needles, California, at 2 this morning, reports that the balloon United States passed over this city, going east over the desert at a good rate of speed. The altitude of the balloon was not high. At 2:25 Las Vegas, Nevada, 150 miles from Los Angeles, sighted the United States. This makes it appear that the United States is going to make a transcontinental race against time after all. Another message, which came from Seelye Flats, on the summit of the San Bernardino Mountains, said that the United States has passed over Victorville and Barstow, and was going east over the desert.

The other racer, the America, came to earth at 3:30 yesterday morning at Manhattan, scarcely 20 miles from the starting place.

Feather Beds, Pillows and Mattresses renovated and sterilized; also manufacturers of Mattresses, Feather Pillows, Cushions and Spring Beds. Brand and Iron Beds, 3 Stoves, Furniture, Camp Beds, at the Feather Bed, Pillow and Mattress Cleaning Factory, J. F. HUNT & SONS, 593 Richmond street. Phone 397.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY LEAGUE

The Eastern Semi-Professional League to Play Double Schedule.

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 17.—The Montreal hockey team is evidently in the Montreal Interprovincial Amateur Hockey League to stay. Officers of the Cliff-sides, who attended the meeting of the new organization at Montreal, say that each of the four clubs in the league have signed three-year agreements. Bonds will be supplied as a guarantee of good faith, and the Interprovincial Football Union rule regarding players will be adopted, no man being allowed to play for more than one team during a season. In case of a bona fide change of residence, however, he will not be barred. Affidavits for each of their players will be supplied by all four clubs. The Interprovincial meets again Saturday night.

May Not Be Indorsed.
President D'Arcy McGee, of the Ottawa, stated last evening that it was doubtful if the M. A. A. directors would indorse the action of its delegates in resigning from the Hockey Union, Montreal having signed a number of players for the coming season.

The league will be very bit as strong without Montreal," said Mr. McGee. "We will form a double schedule, and the teams will have more hockey than in other years."

According to Mr. McGee, all the teams now in the E. C. H. A. are in favor of a double schedule. Cornwall's chances of getting in are believed to be slim.

PROVISIONAL CONTRACTS.

While the M. A. A. has, as Ross, Hern and Pitre under contract, it is understood that there is a clause in their contracts making such void in the event of the team leaving the E. C. H. A., in which case Ross, Hern and Pitre will be free once more. Ottawa officers claim that M. A. A. had signed the cream of the Montreal hockeyists, and that they resigned when they realized that the other clubs intended passing a residence rule and binding all players to the clubs for which they worked last year.

MARSH AFTER INDIAN

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 17.—John D. Marsh, seeing Longboat's challenge to all professionals, announced his intention to get into speedy touch with the Indian's manager with a view to a race.

WINNIPEG RUNNER WANTS RACE WITH LONGBOAT.

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OPENING GAME OF NEW BOWLING LEAGUE

The Ideal alleys were last night the scene of the first game of the newly formed bowling league. The Tigers won from the Stars, but the games all close throughout. Waterworth was the first magnitude star in his gallery, with an individual score of 193 and high aggregate of 540.

The teams and score:

Tigers.	
Ross	147 177 445—469
Trick	189 147 189—525
Lackie	192 145 179—516
Hennessy	136 153 146—435
Ayers	143 180 180—503
Total 807 802 839—2448	
Stars.	
Brown	157 158 173—488
Oliver	146 120 179—445
Layman	131 119 187—437
Russell	160 165 159—484
Waterworth	193 178 169—540
Total 787 740 835—2362	

Owing to the unavoidable absence of some of the Cubs, who are scheduled to play the Specials tonight, the game will be withdrawn till some open date. Friday night the Giants and Grocers play off.

FOSTER ON HIS SUITS

Says They Were Not for Election Purposes at Last Moment.

Toronto, Nov. 17.—Hon. George E. Foster made interesting references to his libel suit at a meeting of North Hall last night.

Mr. Foster remarked that letters had come to him and friends asking him about the libel suits. According to him he thought it just as well to speak. The libel suits, he said, had not been meant for election blood. It never was his intention to bring them in at the eleventh hour. He added that he had never paid much attention to what the newspapers had to say about him, but he had tried to carry out his duties. His own idea was that after the elections were over he would try conclusions with some of those who had defamed him. Attacks had been made on his character and reputation which affected his family and his friends. However, a few days before the election the chip was placed on his shoulder and he kicked it off. That was what he had attempted to do and what he would attempt to carry out. He expected he had distributed the germs widely enough, because there were suits in Halifax and Quebec, and five or six in Ontario. If he had the purse of a Rockefeller he could procure the legal gentlemen he could find them work, he said, all over the country.

STEAL AND HIDE

Strangers Kidnap Man From His Wife and Child While at Carlsbad.

Paris, Nov. 17.—On the eve of starting a personal search for her husband, who, she believes, has been kidnapped Mrs. Charles Dyer has appealed to Consul General Mason to lend the assistance of the consulate force in clearing up a mystery. Charles Dyer, his wife says, is an artist who formerly lived in Chicago and who was seeking abroad material for a series of Greek pictures being prepared for Washington University.

Mrs. Dyer is a woman of distinguished appearance, to which dignity is lent by her wealth of white hair. She is accompanied by her daughter, Miss Stella Dyer, a brilliant violinist, was attracted to the attention of the Empress Frederick. Mother and daughter were left in straitened circumstances by Mr. Dyer's disappearance two weeks ago, and Miss Dyer recently pawned a valuable bracelet to raise money.

VANISHES FROM CARLSBAD.

The Dyers were at Carlsbad six weeks ago, when Mr. Dyer received several telegrams requesting him to go to Eger, in Bohemia. No attention was paid to the requests. Several days after the messages ceased one of the proprietors of the hotel and a man unknown to the family called at the artist's apartment and asked him to go downstairs.

When Dyer failed to return after several hours, Miss Dyer and her mother set inquiries on foot, but he had disappeared. Failing to locate him in Carlsbad, they came to Paris, where they sought lodgings in the Latin quarter.

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whereabouts apparently was known by a man who represented himself as Mr. Burley, a Chicago lawyer. He called on them two weeks ago. He reappeared several days later, and Mr. Dyer accompanied him.

Strange Visit Permitted.
Husband and wife, Mrs. Dyer says, were not permitted to talk alone. Under constant espionage, they saw each other for two days, when Dyer disappeared as mysteriously as before.

Mrs. Dyer had been given to understand, however, that she could communicate with her husband at Eger. Miss Dyer wrote six letters to that address, but got no answer. In one letter she told her father she and her mother were practically penniless, and that she had been compelled to sell a bracelet valued at \$2,000, the gift of a Mrs. Ayer.

Mrs. Dyer hints that her husband's family might volunteer an explanation for his absence. She says her husband has a brother in Oxford, who formerly was a professor in Harvard University, and who married a sister of Mr. Macmillan, a member of the publishing house of that name.

Well Known in Chicago.
William M. R. French, of the Art Institute, said last night that Charles Dyer was well known in Chicago as an artist, although he has not lived there for years. One of his paintings is now hanging in the Institute.

"Charles Dyer is an artist of note," said Mr. French, and he would be well-known personally to many of the older residents of Chicago. He is a son of Dr. Dyer, now dead, a noted physician, and who years ago was famed as an abolitionist. He is a brother of the late Louis Dyer, who at the time of his death was a professor at Oxford.

THROUGH THE NORTHWEST

Interesting Experiences of Two Canada Life Officials.

There is a fascination about the Canadian Northwest owing to the adventures with Indians, which characterized the life of the early settlers, and later the exploits of the Canadian Northwest Mounted Police, whose record of success in the maintaining of law and order has spread far beyond the bounds of Canada.

Life Echoes, the bright little paper of the Canada Life Assurance Company, devotes its current issue to the journeys of two of its officials through the Northwest, treating very fully the exploits of the N. W. M. P., and also giving a graphic description of a great Indian procession held at Calgary last summer. This parade included representatives of every tribe belonging to Alberta, and it is said that in point of numbers and historical interest this procession will never be duplicated in the history of this country.

The paper is profusely illustrated and contains several views of the Indian procession and of the Northwest Mounted Police, as well as a great number of capital views of prairie scenes.

The number is beautifully printed on coated paper, and the narrative, while written in a style which commands the attention of the reader from first to last, contains, incidentally, a great deal of useful information as to the Northwest, which would not ordinarily come under the eye of the average reader. It will, perhaps, come as a surprise to many to learn that the Canada Life has over \$6,500,000 in western mortgages and debentures.

Taken altogether the paper is highly creditable to the great company which has issued it, and we understand that the demand for the paper is very great.

Canada Life agents are busy distributing it amongst their clients, and a postcard request to the head office of the Canada Life at Toronto will bring a copy by return mail.

ENGLISH WOMAN MADE A MAYOR

Two Fair University Graduates Storm the British Upper House.

London, Nov. 17.—Reports to the effect that Miss Dove was elected mayor of High Wycombe were incorrect. She lost the election by sixteen votes to fourteen. The English mayoralty elections, however, did not pass off without a feminine success. Mrs. Garrett Anderson, a pioneer woman doctor, being returned mayor of Aldborough, and thus England's first woman mayor.

A more important step in the woman's movement was the appointment of Miss Mona Wilson as a member of the House of Commons. But the suffrage into factory act, the Education Bill, the fringes, grasping after shadows, paid no attention to this substantial recognition of their sex.

Women Plead Rights To Lords.
Women's claims this week were advocated in another direction and in another place, as members of the House of Commons say when they refer to the House of Lords. Two women graduates of St. Andrews and Edinburgh universities appeared before the chancellor and other lords to claim the right to vote at the election of parliamentary representatives for universities.

Miss Chrystie MacMillan and Miss Frances Simpson are the names of these champions, who argue that as they and other women who have gone through the university course are supposed to possess all the privileges of masters of arts they are entitled to vote at parliamentary elections.

This right had been refused them on the ground that the act conferring the university franchise did not contemplate women being admitted to degrees. The women contend, however, since the act does not explicitly exclude them they are implicitly included in its provisions.

The Scottish courts declined to take this view, and it was their decision that the House of Lords was requested to reverse. The Misses MacMillan and Simpson themselves conducted the case.

Women before this have appeared before the lords. In fact, Miss MacMillan, in her opening remarks, referred to a woman who was released in person before the House of Lords in 1889, and spoke for 23 days, but said neither she nor her colleague had an ambition to rival that strenuous exponent of a woman's inalienable right to speak as long as she pleased.

When the Misses MacMillan and Simpson had occupied the attention of the House for two days their lordships intimated that they had heard enough, and there for the moment the matter stands.

SOAKED IN PETROLEUM

Calgary, Nov. 17.—When enough men are able to turn their attention from wheat growing and ranching, and take up the matter in earnest, there is no doubt that a very considerable proportion of the world's supply of petroleum will be produced in Alberta.

From the American boundary on the south, to Lake Athabasca, several hundred miles north of Edmonton, there are signs that the underlying rock is saturated with petroleum, and in many places there are immense accumulations of natural gas.

Along the Athabasca River the deposits appear at or near the surface. Natural gas and oil pour out of the river banks and the bed of the stream, and the famous "tar sands," which are simply sand covered with the residue of the petroleum which has run out and evaporated, stretch for over 100 miles.

Near Pincher Creek some successful oil and gas wells have been bored, and the Western Oil and Coal Consolidated, who have leased for oil boring purposes 13,000 acres of the most promising land surrounding that town, are now actively engaged in drilling for both oil and natural gas.

Dr. I. C. White, state geologist of West Virginia, and one of the most successful oil and gas geologists on the continent, recently examined the sections where this company's outfits are drilling. He says that the character of the underlying rock, and the way the layers are tilted, and the conditions far excellence for the accumulation of oil and gas in commercial quantities. He regards it as almost certain that gas will be found about half a mile northeast of Pincher Creek, and oil a little farther away.

Western Oil and Coal Consolidated have secured a charter for lighting Pincher Creek with natural