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DRIVING CLUB

WILL CONTINUE FORMER PROGRAM

Racing Tomorrow Afternoon on River
Speedway—Classification Made
Last Week to Hold During This

The program for this week's matinee racing under the auspices of the Celestial City Driving Club will be practically the same as last. At a meeting the managing committee decided that there would be no further re-classification of the horses until after next Friday.

There will be racing tomorrow afternoon. The mild weather Friday made it impossible to hold the races but last night's cold snap has put it in good condition.

Two heats will be the rule tomorrow and Friday. Next week three heats are to be the rule according to present intention.

CALENDAR OF SPORT

MONDAY.

American National Chess Masters' tournament opens in New York City. Opening of annual show of Milwaukee Automobile Dealers' Association. Annual meeting of National Association of Amateur Billiard Players, New York City.

Annual amateur trials of All-American Field Trial Club, at Rogers Springs, Tenn.

Annual bonspiel of Northwestern Curling Association opens at St. Paul.

Johnny Lore vs Tommy Houck, 10 rounds, at New York City.

Howard Morrow vs George Chip, 10 rounds, at Syracuse.

Matty Baldwin vs Fred Yelle, 15 rounds, at Thornton, R.I.

TUESDAY.

Henry Wirth vs Johnny Billiter, at Chicago, for lightweight wrestling championship.

Opening of annual show of the Toledo Automobile Dealers' Association.

WEDNESDAY.

Opening of annual midwinter handicap trap shooting tournament at Pinehurst, N.C.

Opening of annual bench show of the Cleveland, O., Fanciers' Club.

Ra- Bronson vs Tommy Howell, 10 rounds, at Kansas City.

Jack Dillon vs Leo Houck, 6 rounds, at Philadelphia.

THURSDAY.

Annual meeting of the Northeastern Baseball League at Manchester, N.H.

Opening of annual bench show of the Lynn, Mass., Kennel Club.

Steve Ketchell vs Pal Brown, 12 rounds, at Superior, Wis.

FRIDAY.

Annual indoor track meet of the First Regiment A. A. of Chicago.

Clarence Ferns vs Howard Baker, 15 rounds, at Denver.

SATURDAY.

Opening of winter race meeting of the Charleston Fair and Racing Association.

International ski tournament at Beloit, Wis.

Opening of annual show of Rhode Island Automobile Dealers' Association, at Providence.

Pal Moore vs Harry Thomas, 10 rounds, at New York City.

HOCKEY ON SATURDAY

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The other rounds were featureless. Soldier Bacchus, another Brooklynite knocked out Neal Lawson of Montana in the fourth round. Arthur Tolson of Chicago gave George Weigler of

LITTLE TO CHOOSE

BETWEEN WALSH AND WALTER JOHNSON

Hughie Jennings Fails to Find Where
One Twirler Has Anything on the
Other

Hughie Jennings contributes the following to "Sporting Life":

In discussing baseball the other day I was asked to name which I thought the better pitcher—Johnson or Walsh. I do not know of a harder question to ask a baseball manager. Johnson or Walsh! My, but wouldn't they be a grand pair for any team! You could almost take a crowd of school-boys into the major leagues and with Johnson and Walsh with them win a pennant. But as for choosing between the two—that's something nearly impossible. Chicago claims Walsh as the superior of any pitcher; Washington howls for Johnson. And each has its good reasons. The Chicago Club, which on paper hasn't appeared a bit stronger than the Washington aggregation has always finished well up, while it was not until last year that the Nationals cut any figure in the pennant conflict. And Chicago credits Walsh. To an impartial observer there is little to choose between the two men. Each is a willing worker; each has a display of speed that is baffling; each has curves that seem unsolvable; each is a fairly good hitter—there is nothing more to ask for in either by way of disposition. Undoubtedly Walsh is of more benefit to young pitchers because of his greater experience, yet at the same time Johnson can offer much to the recruit breaking into the league. It has been said that Walsh is more willing than Johnson. That may be but sometimes Walsh's very willingness proves damaging to his team. Chicago players have told that Walsh often remarks: "Well, I guess I'll get in this game!" and forthwith throws off his sweater, grabs up a glove and proceeds to warm up. That often happens in the thick of a game and a pitcher who is going well is liable to become nervous and lose effectiveness when he sees Walsh going out to warm up. As I say Walsh sometimes injures his own team by his willingness and readiness.

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BASEBALL "LARRY"

CUT SOME FIGURE WITH THE STICK

Larry McLean However, Did Too Much
"Batting Around" at Night---In
the Discard

Owner Herrmann has announced that he is through with Larry McLean to a finish and that Leader Tinker will have to worry along without the lanky catcher. Which calls attention to the fact that the name "Larry"—in the way of ball-playing ability nosseged by its owner—carries the highest average in the game. From the list we recall Larry Lajole, Larry Doyle, Larry Gardner and Larry McLean. The Larrys can all bat around .350, but, unfortunately, the last-named wouldn't confine his "batting around" to the ball yard. Or, recalling the chorus of a certain ballad:

You uster hit .300 and your pegging was immense;

You uster crack 'em every day 'against the left-fence—

But now you're on the hog train, for there ain't no bloke in sight

Can bat around .300, bo, who bats around all night.

Which further recalls the fact that the "bat around brigade" of the old days is fading out. They can't fight the boore and Walter Johnson at the same time; they can't toy with old Doc Bachus and cope with Ty Cobb, and it still requires a pretty fair eye and fairly steady hand to hit one "where Wagner ain't."

CHINESE BOXER WAS STOPPED IN SIX ROUNDS

Lawrence, Jan. 17—Owing to the fact that Noah Brusso injured his hands in the recent bout with "Foney" Melody of Charleston, the main bout at the Unity Cycle Club here was called off. Frank Ah Chung the boxing Chinaman from Salem, was put on with Terry O'Rourke of Lawrence, for 10 rounds as a substitute for the main event. O'Rourke stopped the Chinaman in 6 rounds.

Billy Conley of Lawrence, was put away in one round by Young Cronin of Lawrence. In the second preliminary Young Davis and Young Williams went 6 rounds to a draw. Jimmy Burke of Lawrence, acted as referee.

JAKE BECKLEY AND HIS BASE-STEALING

Joe Tinker says that Jake Beckley was to him the funniest of all ball players in spite of his genuine earnestness in a game.

"I remember," says Joe, "the first time Jake ever saw Tommy Leach. Tom was heralded as a speed marvel, and all the players were anxious to see his speed on the sacks. His first time at bat Tommy drew a pass and walked down to first base, where Jake was playing. It was seen that Jake played an unusual distance from the bag but no one knew why until Tommy started to steal.

"Then all the players of both teams were amazed to see Beckley logging it for second a step or two ahead of Leach. Jake got there first, slid into the bag, got up, dusted his trousers and exclaimed, cocky as could be:

"O, I don't know. These bushers may be fast but there are others."

TUFT'S PLAYER TURNS DOWN MACK'S OFFER

Medford, Jan. 17—It was understood among Tufts students today, that Raymond F. Krepps, a freshman pitcher, had signed a contract to play with the Athletics. Later Krepps dealt the report, which was based on a news despatch from Waynesboro Penn. He said that Connie Mack had offered to sign him up, but that he had refused because he desired to maintain his amateur standing.

Krepps comes to Tufts from Mercersburg Academy. He is taking the four-year Medical School course and is expected to make a pitching record.

Even the intoxication of love may leave one with a headache the morning after.

All women are born free and equal but they don't look it at the bathing beach.

We wonder if Mr. Horace Fletcher has finished his Thanksgiving dinner yet.

OTTAWAS SHUT

OUT BY CANADIENS SATURDAY NIGHT

Quebec and Tecumsehs Played Great
Game at Toronto---Wanderers De-
feat Toronto on Wet Ice

Toronto, Jan. 19—Saturday night's game at the Arena, which Quebec won from Tecumsehs by four to two, suited the fans better than any other National Association game seen here this season. There was a perfect playing surface for the teams and the pace throughout the entire game was terrific. The score at the end of the first period was one all, while the Indians were in front at the expiration of the second period, two to one. Quebec ran away from Tecumsehs in the last ten minutes of the final period, scoring three goals and blanking the Indians.

The line-up:

Quebec—Goal, Maron; point, Mum-mery; cover, Craford; centre, Malone; right wing, Marks; left wing, T. Smith.

Tecumsehs—Goal, Nicholson; point, G. McNamara; cover, H. McNamara; centre, H. Smith; right wing, Vair; left wing, Throop.

Referee, Dr. W. G. Wood, Toronto. Judge of play, Johnny Brennan, Montreal.

WANDERERS 3, TORONTO 1.

Montreal, Jan. 18—Wanderers 3, Toronto 1. Over ice covered with water and slush the Wanderers had little difficulty in proving themselves a better band of hockey players than those brought from Toronto by Manager Ridpath. The locals assumed the lead early in the game and held their opponents well in hand at all stages. At times the Torontos would display bursts of speed in end-to-end rushes only to terminate in unsuccessful efforts to land one past Boyes

The line-up:

Wanderers Goal Toronto

Boyes Point Marchand

Ross Cover Marshall

S. Cleghorn Right Wing Cameron

Hyland Centre Davidson

Russell Left Wing Foyston

O. Cleghorn Neighbour

CANADIENS 6, OTTAWA 0.

Ottawa, Jan. 19—George Kennedy's Canadiens gave the Ottawas the worst beating that they have ever sustained on their own ice in last night's National Hockey Association match at the Arena. The ice was slushy and the conditions, it was calculated, would suit Ottawa, but the Canadiens outplayed them all around and won by six to nothing. The result of the game entrenches the Canadiens in first position.

The line-up:

Canadiens Goal Ottawa

Vezine Point Lesuer

Dubeau Cover Point Lake

Lavolette Centre Shore

LaLonde Right Wing Ronan

Pitre Left Wing Broadbent

Smith Referee, Bowie.

Judge of play, Phillips.

Umpire, Westwick.

Mexico's first New Year's resolution ought to have been something about revolutions.

Why do the artists always represent the New Year as unclothed, considering that he always comes in winter weather?

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