

SEASONABLE SPORTS.

A Peep Into the World of Base Ball Racing of
Bowling and Athletic Sports Generally

HOCKEY

VICTORIOUS WANDERERS.

Took the International League Champions Into Camp.

PITTSBURG, PA., March 20.—In the most brilliant exhibition of hockey seen in Pittsburgh for a very long time, the Wanderers of Montreal, champions of the Eastern Canadian League, and holders of the Stanley Cup, defeated the Bankers, the champions of the International League, by a score of six goals to four.

Duquesne Garden rink was crowded to its capacity with spectators anxious to see the Canadians perform and they dispersed from the building with the satisfaction of having witnessed a memorable struggle.

Pittsburg scored the first goal almost at the start of the game, but the Wanderers evened up again almost immediately afterwards, and scoring three more, were that number of goals to the good at half time—the score standing at 4 to 1.

Ross, Johnson and Glass starred for the visitors. The last named, however, had unfortunately to leave the game at half time, through sudden sickness, and was replaced by Bert Morrison, of the Toronto professional and Montreal Shamrock teams.

Bruce Stuart, who is well known here, and whose appearance had been looked forward to by many of the more enthusiastic fans, was confined to his room at the hotel through illness.

Lorne Campbell, who is well known here also, came to the city with the Wanderers, and during the game acted as goal umpire.

When he took his place behind the net he was given an ovation by the crowd, who have vivid recollections of his brilliant performances here in past seasons.

The double referee system in vogue in the Eastern Canadian League, was tried here for the first time and succeeded admirably.

The Bankers were penalized to the extent of 12 minutes through the game, while the Wanderers got off with two minutes. Harry Smith, was sent off to the bench on two occasions, once for two minutes and the second time for five minutes.

Smith's enforced retirement was a fortunate for the Bankers, for they had struck a scoring vein, and just before Smith left the ice had got within goal of the Wanderers, the score sheet reading five to four.

Arthur Ross' sensational work was the most heartily applauded of many efforts by both sides. One of the Wanderers goals were scored entirely by Ross unassisted. He secured the puck at his own end of the rink and coming down the ice dodged every one of the opposing team and finally went right behind the Bankers' net, only to come out on the opposite side and score.

Sixsmith, Harry Smith and Tommy Smith were responsible for the first goal of the game, the last named scoring.

Ross and Small, with a two man combination run, scored for Wanderers and evened up. Liffiton scored another for Wanderers, and then after a brilliant run by Johnson, Liffiton was enabled to score another.

The Wanderers' fourth goal went to Ross, who scored it on an individual play, as stated.

Tommy Smith and Dey were responsible for the first two goals of the second half.

Russell, for Wanderers, made it five to three, then Povey of the Tankers went up and scored, making count 5 to 4.

Arthur Ross scored the last goal of the match with only a short time to play, and put the result beyond a doubt.

BASE BALL

REACH'S 1908 GUIDE.

Reach's Official American League Guide for 1908, published by the A. J. Reach company, of Philadelphia, and edited by Mr. Francis C. Richter, of "Sporting Life," is out, and is, as usual, first in the field, thus making it the harbinger of the base ball season. It can be said without qualification that, excellent as all the editions of the Reach Guide have been in recent years, the 1908 Reach Guide is the best hand book of the kind ever issued by this or any other publisher. The special distinction of the 1908 Guide is, next to the text, the superior quality of paper used and the number and beauty of the engravings furnished, the world's championship series being specially well dowered with splendid action pictures. The American League Guide for 1908 is in all respects a first class hand book of the National game and a decided credit to the American League and to its publishers, the Reach company. This is the seventh annual issue of the Reach Guide as the official hand book of the American League, and the twenty-sixth consecutive year of its publication as a book of record and reference for the entire base ball world.

THE AMERICAN LEAGUE FIELD. The book gives a complete review of the American League's seventh eventful season as a major league; complete records and averages of the American League 1907 race and players; a graphic story of the American League's part in the memorable past season's world's championship series of

cago club, champions of the National League and winners of the world's championship; also a similar illustrated article dealing with the Detroit American League champion team.

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A RARE BIRD.

Why an American Showman Could Not Get It For His Museum.

When the eminent French writer Ferdinand Brunetiere visited the United States some years ago, lecturing at Harvard and other leading universities, he had an amusing experience, which he described in the recollections of his American tour which he afterward published. The great litterateur devoted much attention to the life and works of Bossuet, who was often styled the "Eagle of Meaux," on account perhaps of his lofty flights of eloquence. This fact, with others pertaining to his literary career, was mentioned by some daily papers during his stay in this country. It caught the eyes of a shrewd American showman, who, however, got somewhat mixed over the meaning of the allusion. He wrote the following letter to the French author:

Sir—I have just heard that a certain Meaux eagle, very celebrated, it appears, in your country, has become your exclusive property. Now, I am the manager of a museum in one of the largest cities in the States. This Meaux eagle, whose reputation has been enhanced by your eloquence, would certainly not fail to excite the curiosity of my public. If you will let me have the rare bird and tell me how to feed it, you can quote your own figure.

Brunetiere politely explained that the "rare bird" had been dead for nearly 200 years.

FEW WILL ESCAPE.

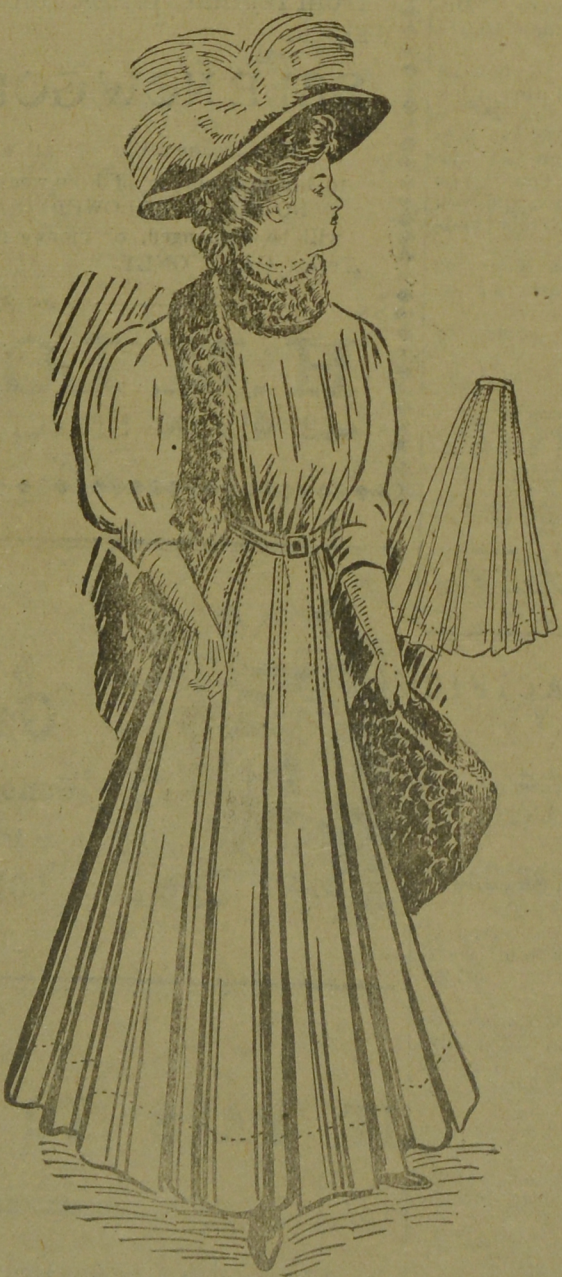
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Today's Suggestion by Ellen Stan.

BOX PLAID SKIRTS MODISH.

COLOR has more to do with making a person appear well dressed than many girls realize, and no reduction in price should prove sufficient attraction to induce any woman to buy material of a color that is not suited to her complexion. It is to be remembered that plain goods are always elegant and never out of style.

White is becoming to almost every one, but its opposite, black, should only be worn by girls with real golden hair and blue eyes. To get the best results white collars and cuffs should finish the waist. The girl with beautiful auburn hair and brown eyes has all the colors of the autumn woods from which to select. For those who happen to have auburn hair and blue eyes certain shades of greens and green grays may be added to the list.



It is a mistake to think that pinks and reds belong to the brunettes alone and that blues belong only to the blonds. It depends entirely upon the coloring of the skin. I have seen brunettes whose skin appeared positively green in the ordinary shades of pink and who were really radiant in pale blue. These same brunettes look well in a certain shade of pink known as peaches and cream, in which shade yellow predominates. Yellow and orange in many shades, including those known as burnt, are exceedingly becoming to brunettes who have the decided Spanish colorings. To the blond without color or the pale shades of blue are becoming, but the happy possessor of a brilliant color may indulge in the deep

shades of pink and the brilliant reds. Lavenders and grays are never so beautiful as when crowned by silver gray hair.

Particularly suitable for stout figures is the twelve gored double box plaited skirt depicted. The pattern is cut in six sizes—from 22 to 32 inches waist measure. To make this garment for the average person it requires 10½ yards of material 27 inches wide or 6 yards 44 inches wide.

Any reader of this paper who desires to secure this pattern may do so by sending 10 cents to this office. Give the number, 3823, and write the full address plainly. The pattern will be forwarded promptly by mail.

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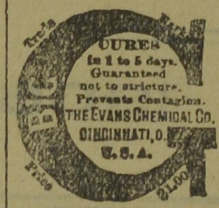
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