

SCOTS AT THEIR ROARIN' GAME

Curlers Busy On the Ice of Van Cortlandt Park.

MANITOBA CURLER'S PARADISE

The Sport With Beam and Stone Has Spread to Wherever There Are Scotchmen and Ice.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Scotchmen say that when water grips the roaring floods and the hills and trees out on their slanted sides...

It has been called the "ain game" of the men from "owze" the border; for (had a Scotchman no matter where and if within halting distance of a smooth patch of ice...

No matter where the Scotchman may "ginger away," he has the same heart for curling. Away under the Southern Cross in Australia and New Zealand there are clubs and players galore...

Manitoba has been called the curler's paradise. Last year the big tournament at Winnipeg occupied a week and there were 120 rinks going at the same time...

Formerly only Scotchmen and their descendants played the game, but of late years it has become democratic and is not confined to any particular race...

Scotland the Headquarters. There are clubs in England and in Ireland, but Scotland is the real home of the sport. The Royal Caledonian Curling Club is the parent body...

The great match of the year is the bonspiel between the north and the south, the "Heelantmen and Lallanters," and for enthusiasm, picturesque and excitement it equals any athletic carnival on earth...

Carabrook. Each side has a captain, and among the skips of rink leaders were Lord Balfour of Burlingham, the Hon. Eric Drummond and Capt. Home Graham...

A "bleit it was frozin," a "nicht i was sneezin," "tak' care," "yo' the wife," "gudeman o' yer comin'."

Oh, curling abun' a' the game stands aane. Women usually figure in the match, for in many parts of Scotland the fair sex are adept curlers...

One of the most prominent of the women's clubs is the Braids Ladies' Curling Club, situated on the Braids recreation grounds at the foot of the Blackford Hills...

Ice is made by spraying the courts and a beautiful smooth sheet is obtained. It is not snow broth, but a black hard surface.



KEEN SKIPS FROM SOUTH OF SCOTLAND. NORTH OF SCOTLAND—WINNERS DALRYMPLE MEDAL VAN CORTLANDT LAKE.

face the delight of all keen curlers. At the close of each day's play the ice is renewed by spraying. Not far away are two other women's clubs, one at Hamilton and the other at Broughty Ferry...

Some remarkable scores are on record for rink matches. One worth notice occurred last year when Gladimir played Temple. The ice was keen and clear and the lead resulted in all sixteen holes being placed within the house of outer circles...

Some of the crack skips who figured in the match were George Griese, Tom Wylie, Tom Nicholson, John Pepper, John Leslie, Francis Dyke, the Frasers, Alec and Isalah, the Archibalds, T. T. and Henry, and the Peene family, four in number...

GOLF CADDIES IN AMERICA

Our Boys Who Carry Clubs Later Become Players.

SCOTS OF THE OLD SCHOOL

United States the Only Country Where the Youngsters May Develop into Amateurs.

To serve as caddie in the United States is often only an incident of youth; in England, and in Scotland, the occupation is an unsettled one, and in Scotland alone is the carrying of the clubs as a distinct trade...

In recognition of this circumstance which could exist in a country where class distinctions are not tolerated the United States Golf Association long ago dropped the phrase copied from the British definition...

Such a caddie is in these days graded according to his proficiency and experience, his charges being according to his rank but even in the land...

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And the name of 'yer glory hallidayhans! One of the Musselburgh old guard had the Hibernian name of Mickey Flynn. The late Colonel Hastings Anderson was one of his employers...

But aside from frank comments the old Scottish caddie was a wise and will be handed words with the employer might always be relied on to correct a fault in style or to hand out the club needed for a shot and to tell how it should be used...

Both in England and the United States, except where professional golfers are under engagement, the player does not depend for advice on the caddie except as to the distance to the hole. The professional as caddie is apt to overadvise, that is to lay down a dogmatic order to use a certain club or play a shot in a certain way...

The American boy, however, if he may not be a safe helper, is always a ready handy helper, but this is not true of the ordinary English caddie, at least near the large cities.

"In eight cases out of ten," states a writer to Field, "the caddie is such an objectionable little fellow. One of the most elementary instructions he is given by the caddie master, and about the only one which a caddie master can see that he carries out, is to stay close by his player, and this especially if he be of the odoriferous kind...

Colored boys and men work at many links in the south, but as a general thing the American caddie is the every-day country boy. At 14 or 15 he goes to work or to a preparatory school to make ready for a professional career, and it is only at the public school that he plays or works as a caddie. The present champion of the

Massachusetts Golf Association, J. G. Anderson, was a caddie of this sort before going to a preparatory school and college and he is now a college professor. A western amateur champion, Sixey, while caddying as a kid went to play for a frolic in a professional competition, and for this he had afterward to receive a clear bill of health from the gold authorities, while Jones, runner up in the same contest to H. C. Egan last year, was also a caddie in his young days.

There are many more cases to be quoted. In rare instances the American caddie boy becomes a professional, and if so he becomes an honor to the craft. They model their game on that of the resident Scotch professional and in time one of them may win an open championship. The Scots have been generous in helping the lads to master the game, and the absence of jealousy has helped the American boys forward who have joined the ranks of the professionals.

The American caddie boy is unique for cheer, ways and bright wits among the caddies of the world, and it is fitting that he is the only one who may develop into an amateur golfer.

CHESS COMPETITION IS CERTAIN

Oxford and Cambridge Will Be Asked to Defend Trophy.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1.—That Oxford and Cambridge will be called upon to defend the Rice international chess trophy in another match by cable was decided upon at a meeting of representatives of Columbia, Harvard, Yale and Princeton, held at the Yale club recently.

The cable match committee of the American universities, consisting of Louis J. Wolff, Columbia, secretary; E. R. Perry, Harvard; A. S. James, Yale, and J. B. Hunt, Princeton, voted to issue a formal challenge to the British universities, and Secretary Wolff was instructed to forward the document and to suggest that the match be played this spring.

It was agreed to invite H. J. Bowles, president of the Metropolitan Chess club of London, to act as umpire for the American team in London. Walter Penn Shipley, president of the Franklin Chess club of Philadelphia, will be asked to be referee of the match. Prof. Isaac L. Rice, donor of the trophy, acted for the Englishmen at this end of the match last year, and probably will do likewise on this occasion.

The American end of the match will be played in the rooms of the Houston club, which is connected with the University of Pennsylvania. The University of Pennsylvania players raised a substantial sum toward the expense fund.

Bee Want Ads—They bring results.

PAPKE A MODEL PUGILIST

Former Coal Wagon Driver is Now Called an Apollo.

FISTS LIKE THE GREAT JOHN L.

Intimate Description of the Middleweight Who Holds Fair to Top His Class in Very Short Order.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Willie Papke is the Apollo of fighters. Physically he is a model. He is built for the fighting game from his toes to the top of his head. There isn't a weak spot in his anatomy or a line of his make-up that the most critical of sculptors would care to have changed...

Papke weighs 154 pounds stripped. He isn't "time," for he didn't have to train down to meet Stanton in Boston. Papke stands five feet eight and three-quarter inches. His reach is seventy-one inches. This is only an inch less than the reach of Jim Corbett, former heavyweight champion...

Papke was asked the other day how he happened to become a fighter. "I've been a coal wagon driver for ten years," he said. "I fought my first main event a year ago last November. I know Jim Barry a couple of years ago. That was before he ever thought of fighting men like Langford. He was boxing and training in my town and he liked to side around with me and help me unload coal. I began boxing with him a little and helping him to train. I used to box and then give him a rubdown. One day another friend of mine had to draw out of a match down in Peru, Ill. He asked me if I'd like to go down there and fight for him. I went, just for fun, and knocked my man out in thirty seconds with only a couple of punches. I thought that was pretty easy, and so I changed my profession. It's come pretty easy ever since."

Papke was born in Illinois of German parents. "They say German scrappers don't like the gaff," he remarked. "but I seem to like it. The harder a fight I get the more fun it is."

Papke is a larger edition of Terry McGovern at his best. He is just as great a fighter among the middleweights as Terry was years ago among the little men. He fights like a fury.

FOUR FIGHT CLUBS AT FRISCO

Pugilistic Map on the Coast is Well Spotted.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 1.—Four clubs have made their appearance on the pugilistic map, and the board of amateurs have now a job for consideration the question of granting permits to the Occidental club, presided over by Jack Gleason; the Washington club, whose destinies are guided by Sam Berger; the Pacific club, managed by Luke Marich, and the Great Western club, run by Ed. Pfeiffer.

Jack Gleason is after the February date. The rest of the managers also are after the first date. If all the rumors can be believed, there will be several new promoters in the field shortly. However, if more than four clubs are granted permits, it will not make it profitable for the people who are behind them, as it will be necessary to have three dates to make any money, because the first show, unless it is an exceptionally good drawing card, will hardly pay the license fee of \$1,200, and it will require two fights to make any interest on the investment and to pay for the trouble and worry of handling a big go.

BARRY HOPES TO GET KAUFMANN

Looks for Match in Milwaukee During the Month.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Jim Barry is fairly confident that he will meet Al Kaufmann in Milwaukee this month for a ten-round go. He has been on the Californian's trail for some time and was, in fact, offered a match with him for some time in March. He refused this as he wants to fight this month and he thinks that Kaufmann will soon come around to his way of thinking, as there is no doubt that they would draw a big house in Milwaukee.

INDOOR CARNIVAL AT MADISON

Wisconsin Invites Middle West Schools to Big Winter Meet.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—The universities, colleges and schools of the middle west have been invited to participate in the second annual indoor relay carnival to be held at the University of Wisconsin on March 14. The feature of this meeting will be the conference championship event, in which Illinois, Chicago and Minnesota will meet Wisconsin over the mile course.

STANFORD'S CREW IS NUMEROUS

Thirty-Five Men Sign Up for Boating in Spring.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Feb. 1.—Thirty-five men have signed up for boating this spring, training for which has commenced here. The material for the varsity crew is excellent, as there is a large number of men who have pulled with the varsity either against the University of California or the University of Washington.

Besides Captain Gary, the only members of last season's varsity who have declared their intention to row are A. N. Cole and A. B. Shultz. Others who are in the same class as oarsmen are H. E. Patrick, C. H. Wendler, J. H. Fitting and H. H. Reynolds, who went north with the Stanford crew to row the University of Washington last May. C. H. Vose, a member of the victorious freshman crew of last spring, and Harry Horton, the giant track athlete, are candidates for the varsity eight this season. Several other strong candidates, who have not signed up, have signified intention of trying for the eight.

Advertisement for Cascaret laxative. Text: 'Nearly every woman would feel better for a Cascaret every day. Women exercise less than men. That's why they need help most.' Includes image of a woman and product box.

Advertisement for Jetter's Gold Top beer. Text: 'At Home or Cafe Jetter's GOLD TOP THE PERFECT BEER'. Includes image of a waiter and a woman.

Advertisement for State Medical Institute. Text: 'DOCTORS FOR MEN KNOWN AS THE BEST—THE BEST KNOWN STEPPING STONES TO SUCCESS'. Includes image of a man and text about medical services.

Advertisement for Metz Beer. Text: 'IF EVERY LITTLE BIT HELPS, THEN WHY NOT ASK FOR Metz BEER'. Includes image of a beer bottle and glass.

Advertisement for Quaker Maid Rye Whiskey. Text: 'QUAKER MAID RYE THE WHISKEY WITH A REPUTATION'. Includes image of a woman and text about awards and quality.

Special Agent, Omaha