SCOTS AT THEIR ROARIN' CAME

Curlers Busy On the Ice of Van Cortlandt Park.

MANITOBA CURLER'S PARADISE

The Sport With Besom and Stane Has Spread to Wherever There Are Scotchmen and

FIEW YORK, Feb. 1 .- Scotchmen say that when water grips the rearin' floods and the hills and trees put on their shinin' data the hour for the routin' game of curling is at hand. It is a postine typical of the heathery hills of Scotland as the bagpipe. the philibog and the Glengarry bonnet.

It has been called the "ain game" of the men from "owro" the border; for find a Scotchman no matter where and if within halling distance of a smooth gath of the he will be on the job with begon and curt ing stones. In fact, winter is not winter to the Scot if he has to pass it without a few bonspiels and the glory of aplement "stanes" merrily down the "howe" ice.

No matter where the Scotchman may "gang awn" he has the same heart for curling. Away under the Eouthern Cross in Australia and New Zealand there are clubs and players gaiore, and followers of the game are numerous in Russia, Sweden and Switzerland, while for about five months Canada is overrun with enthusiastic

Manitoba has been called the curlers' paradise. Last year the big tournament. at Winnipeg occupied a week and there were 139 rinks going at the same time One feam traveled nearly 2,000 miles from the east and another nearly as far from the west and there was a skip in the game all the way from the Yukon.

Formerly only Scotchmen and their de scendants played the game, but of late years it has become democratic and in not confined to any particular race, such names being found in the bouspiel as Mingg. Juchiffs, Preiesen, Coblentz, Burre, Lapeinte and Leveque. Even Indians have won prizes in open contest

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, and it is composed of more than 200 smaller clubs. King Edward a keen curier-and Lord Elgin have served newed by spraying.

terms as president. The great match of the year is the ben- club, one at Hamilton and the other at "Heelantmen and Lallanders," and for en- spiels have been played by this triad. a rink, "soopin' 'er oop" together.

Carsebreck Loch was the scene of the

A' nicht it was freezin,' a nicht I was sueczin."
"Tak' care," yuo' the wife, "gudeman o' For the day we're to play the bonspiel on

Then get up, my braw leddy, the breakfast mak' ready, For the sun on the snawdrift's beginnin'

To mak' the stanes flee to the "T" o' the Then hurrah for the curling, free Girvan Our Boys Who Carry Clubs Later Be-Hurrah for the lads o' the besom and come Players,

Woman as a Cucler.

In many parts of Scotland the fair sex are Where the Youngsters May adept curiers. There are several clubs composed solely of women and they play interclub matches, while the ice remains

One of the most prominent of the grounds at the foot of the Blackford Hills. This spot is mentioned by Sir Walter Scott composed of three rinks laid out on the tennia club grounds.

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

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such men as the earl of Mansfield-himself the close of each day's play the fce is re-Not far away are two other women's

spiel between the north and the south, the Broughty Ferry. Several interclub bonthuslasm, pleturesqueness and animation it As has been stated the leader of each equals any athletic carnival on earth. An rink is the skip and he is the great man idea of the importance of the even may of the game, and is getrally a cool, be gleaned from the fact that last year sharp, sensoned veteran. He keeps a keen as many as 2,128 curiers took part in it; eye on the faults of the opposing side while that is, there were 200 rinks, eight men to "with pawky jokes and bits of dry advice" he directs the work of his own side.

Although seemingly a bit puzzling to the battle, and among the skips of rink leaders general onlooker, the curling game is simwere Lord Baltour of Burleigh, the Hon. ple enough. The regulation ring is forty-Eric Druminond and Capt. Home Graham. two yards long, with a tee or objective People gathered for miles to see the fun, point at each end. Around this tee, which Old age and youth were there, and the is a circle eighteen inches in diameter fear of fliness, coughs or colds was flung scratched on the ige there are drawn, one to the wind, as Dr. Norman McLead's song outside the other, three other circles of put it:

The largest or outside circle marks the boundary limit at which a score can be effected. A hog score or straight line is length in front of the tee and the stonez which fail to cross this hog score are or- It continued so during the play of the giory.

stones, and there are four men to a side. The main object of each side is to get its stones as near the tee as possible while at the same time making an effort to drive away the stopes of the opponent. Each game consists of seventeen heads. A head is when all the stones are played to one end of the rink. Then the players turn round and play down the other way, and thus the play continues until the required number of heads are disposed of.

Some remarkable scores are on record for rink matches. One worth notice occurred last year when Gladsmuir played Temple. The lee was keen and clear and placed within the house or outer circle, by about twenty shots. They were clustered around the tee and had all been drawn nearly to where they were placed.

ponents that each skip deemed it prudent

In medal matches each man plays four raising, drawing through a port, and chip-

That the local skips are on edge may be seen any day at Van Cortlandt lake, for when the ice is good such clubs as the Thistles, Caledonians, St. Andrews, Van Cortlandts, Terrace City, Yonkers Curling club, Empire City and several Hoboken and Jersey City found there. The first may be big match of the season was for the Dalrymple medal between the North and the head resulted in all sixteen holes being the South of Scotland and the North won

Some of the crack skips who figured in the match were George Grieve, Tom Wigley, Tom Nicholson, John Pepper, John From the start the stones of one side Leslie, Francis Dykes, the Franciers, Alec were so mixed up with those of their op- and Isaiah; the Archibalds, T. T. and Henry, and the Peene family, four in num-A fig for the sneezin, hurran for the drawn across the ring one-sixth of its not to risk a strong shot and each skip ber. Other big matches are pending, so had the winning stone placed alternately. around here just now the curler is in his

to blink.

Gie me bannocks or brochan, I'm off to the locker.

Golf CADDIES IN AMERICA and nae mair o' yer glory halleluyahs!"

One of the Musselburgh old guard had derson, was a caddle of this sort before than four clubs are granted permits, it the Hibernian name of Mickey Flynn. The going to a preparatory school and college will not make it profitable for the people late Colonel Hastings Andersonh was one and he is now a college professor. A west- who are behind them, as it will be necesof his employers. One day the colonel ern amateur champion, Sawyer, while sary to have three dates to make any had a bad headache and he was completely caddying as a kid went to play for a frolic money, because the first show, unless off his game. Exasperated by a weary in a professional competition, and for this is an exceptionally good drawing card, success of topped shots, he at last exhibit in the had afterward to receive a clear bill of will hardly pay the license fee of \$1.200, claimed "(1)). I can't play with this is

> with all the sympathy he could put into There are many more cases to be quoted. his voice: "Eh, colonel, you an' me does In rare instances the American caddle boy becomes a professional, and if so he becomes The story is told by Arthur Grime in an honor to the craft. They model their Bailey's Magazine, and he couples with it game on that of the resident Scotch prothe refort of a St. Andrews caddle to the fessionals and in time one of them may win university professor: "Onybody can teach an open championship. The Scots have wheen loons Latin and Greek, but gowf, been generous in helping the lads to master "Skipper, the St. Andrews caddle who helped the American boys forward who is the hero of Gilbert Watson's golf novel, have joined the ranks of the professionals. The American caddle boy is unique for cheery ways and bright wits among the caddles of the world, and it is fitting that he is the only one who may develop into an

> amateur golfer. CHESS COMPETITION IS CERTAIN always be relied on to correct a fault in Oxford and Cambridge Will Be Asked

to Defend Trophy. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1.-That Oxford fend the Rice international chess trophy in another match by cable was decided Columbia, Harvard, Yale and Princeton,

held at the Yale club recently. The cable match committee of the Amerlean universities, consisting of Louis J. Wolff, Columbia, secretary: E. R. Perry. Harvard; A. S. Jameson, 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.-I. Bowles, large number of men who have pulled with president of the Metropolitan Chess club the varsity either against the University of London, to act as umpire for the Amer- of California or the University of Washtean team in London. Walter Penn Shipley, president of the Franklin Chess clubof Philadelphia, will be asked to be referee of the match. Prof. Issac L. handy helper, but this is not true of the Rice, donor of the trophy, acted for the ordinary English caddie, at least near the Englishmen at this end of the match last class as oarsmen are H. B. Patrick, C. H. year, and probably will do likewise on this

> 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.

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PAPKE A MODEL PUGILIST Former Coal Wagon Driver is Now

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FISTS LIKE THE GREAT JOHN L.

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. For a li-year-old lad his development is remarkable.

Papke weighs 155 pounds stripped. He isn't "fine," 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, who is just five inches taller than the new king of the middleweights.

The "Illinois Thunderbolt" has arms and hands that are perfectly adapted to the fighting game. He has great forearms and fists as big and strong as John L. Bullisvan's. Much of his truly remarkable hitting power comes from these fists, and he can hit harder than any other middleweight in the world. He usually wins his fights with a clean knockout in the first, second or third round.

Papke was asked the other day how he happened to become a fighter. "I've been righting less than two years," he said. "I fought my first main event a year ago last Nevember. 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 ride 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

Papke was born in Illinois of German parents. "They say German scrappers don't like the gaff," he remarked, "but I shots at striking, inwicking, drawing, don't like the gaff," he remarked, "but I guarding, chap and lie, wick and curl in, seem to like it. The harder a fight I get the more fun it is."

> Papke is a larger edition of Terry Mc-Fovern 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 supervisors have now u ler 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 Marisch, and the Great Western club, run by Eugene Pfzeffel.

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 stane!

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BARRY HOPES TO GET KAUFMANN

Looks for Match in Milwankee During the Month. NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-Jim Barry is fairly onfident 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, ofthe game, and the absence of jeniously has fered 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 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 and Cambridge will be called upon to de- the University of Wisconsin on March 14. The feature of this meeting will be the conference championship event, in which upon at a meeting of representatives of Illinois, Chicago and Minnesota will meet Wisconsin over the mile course.

> STANFORD'S CREW IS NUMEROUS Thirty-Five Men Sign Up for Bonting

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

Besides Captain Gay, the only members of last season's varsity who have declared their intention to row are A. N. Cole and A. B. Shutts. Others who are in the same Wendries, J. H. Fitting and R. H. Reypolds, who went north with the Stanford erew to row the University of Washington eight 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

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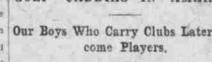
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teurs.

To serve as cadme in the United States women's clubs is the Braid Ladies' Curling is often only an incident of youth; in Engclub, situated on the Braid recreation, land, even at Hoylake and Sundwich, the occupation is an unsettled one, and in Scotland alone is the earrying of the clubs as being dear to him in his childhood. Lady as distinct a trade as to play golf as a Gordon Catheart is patron, and the club is professional. In this country the hoys of the nearest school often turn out to serve as caddles whenever the local club has on a tournament, while many of the boys of a thrifty turn also caddle at other times. Yet the parents of these boys are often well-to-do, and in a few years these selfsame lads may be members of the club, It is not beyond supposition that a presidential candidate of a few years hence may point with pride to the fact that he earned money first as a barefooted golf caddle, fust as other candidates have

> canal or at a trade. In recognition of this circumstance which could only exist in a country where class conditions are not tolerated the United States Golf association long ago dropped from the definition of an amateur golfer the phrase copied from the British definition, that no one could be an amateur who had carried clubs for hire after the age of 15. It is not to be supposed that an American boy may be a caddle one day and play as an ansateur the next, or that the majority of American amateurs have served as caddies. Yet to work as a caddle on a special occasion is very common, and it does not dehar a boy from the ranks of the amateurs as an adult. In cases of doubt the United States Golf association committee will accord a hearing to anyone charged with professionalism, or rather

spoken of working in early youth on the

with a violation of amateur ethics. Scotch Enddie a Terror.

The Scottish caddle is in these days experience, his charges being according to his rank, but even in the land o' cakes the helpers who consecrated their lives to the game are fading away. Yet the survivors form a picturesque element unknown to is to stay close to his player, and this es English or American links. Especially famous of the Scotch caddles are "Skipple" of St. Andrews, "Flery" at Musselburgh, who always served Willie Park, jr., and pillars of the clan were still only privates in the army that only asked to be permitted to earn ment and drink on the links. They are comtudes to a fine golfer and a harsh critic with a poor player, yet to be tolerated as "the faithful service of the antique

Such censors do not improve the game of player came the scathing criticism at North Berwick: "It's no a caddie you'er needin', it's a blanked clork!" Harry Vardon has a collection of stories about the Scotch caddies. He had one carrying for him in an

Mickey overheard and thought he under- H. C. Egan last year, was also a caddle in the trouble and worry of handling a big go, stood. Approaching his employer he said, his young days.

e see, gowf requires a held,"

has a sharp tongue "Ah, I hit that ball, Skipper," called out the late Sir Robert Dalzell, who often hired

"Hit the ba'?" answered Skipper. "Ye never hit the ba' in your life." But aside from frank comments the old Scotch caddle was a wise coach, and while he bandled words with the employer might style or to hand out the club needed for a shot and to tell how it should be used. The exchange of advice between player and caddle is part of the game seen to greatest perfection on the Scotch links, where it is

an aphorism, "The fool thinks his own judgment the best, but the wise man seeks counsel of his caddie." Caddien' Advice Not Often Sought. Both in England and the United States. except where professional golfers are under engagement, the player does not depend for advice on the caddle except as to the distance to the hole. The professional as caddle 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, forgetful of the amateur's lack of ability. The professional judges the amateur's game by

his own yard stick. The caddle boy, on the other hand, is seldom capable of giving any advice at all that is worth following, The American boy, however, if he may no be a safe mentor, is always a ready an arge cities "In eight cases out of ten," states a

graded according to his preficiency and writer to Field, "the candle is such an objectionable little fellow. One of the most elementary instructions he is given by the caddle master, and about the only one which a caddie master can see that he carries out, pecially if he be of the odoriferous kind and he interprets it too literally, is most painful to one's olfactories as well as an noying and trying to the temper. If he for "Big Crawford" of North Herwick. These gets all about it he is never near when one wants to change a club, and frequently rather than call and wait for him to come up a wrong club will be used, with the naturally disastrous effect. Then he never makes the tee the same height, and he nearly always has a private matter to discuss with your opponent's caddie, which the nervous visitor to a course. To such a feel if afforded by you, and that they decauses them much amusement which you spise your style of play and look upon you with scorn, born of a knowledge how to do the things you cannot succeed in doing."

Everyday Country Boy. Colored boys and men work at many with this comment after Vardon had missed links in the south, but as a general thing the American caddle is the every-day What is the good of shooting at the country box. At 14 or 15 he goes to work or flag if you can't put worth a blank?" asked to a preparatory school to make ready for this caddle, who was also accused of saying a professional career, and it is only at the to a minister who persistently skies his public school that he plays or works as a tee shots, "Noo, sir, lat's see a guid shot | caddia. The present champion of the

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