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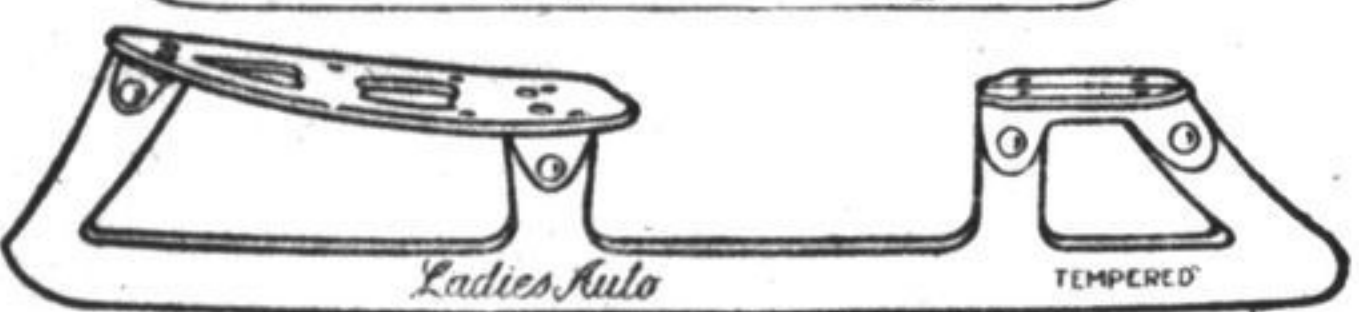
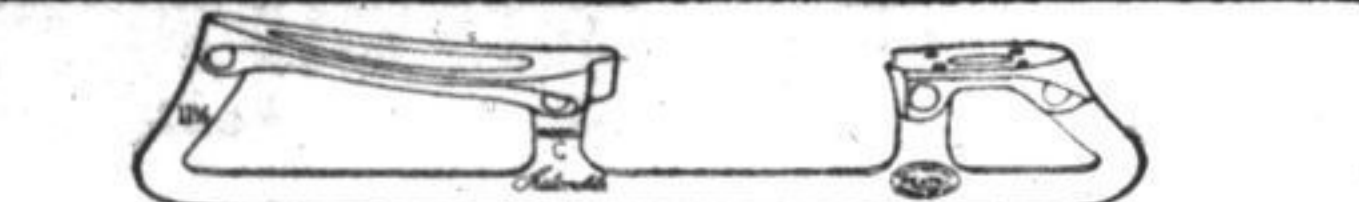
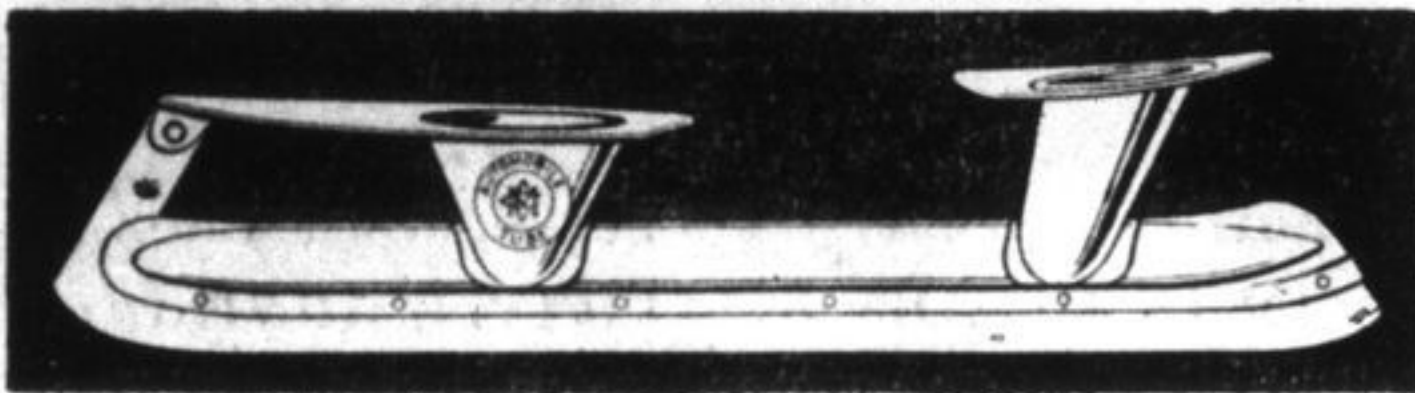
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# In the World of Sport

## ASSISTS TO BE RECORDED

IN N.H.A. THIS SEASON ACCORDING TO REGULATIONS.

President Robinson Issues Instructions to the Clubs—Percentage of Gates to Red Cross.

The following instructions have been issued by President Robinson to the various clubs in the National Hockey Association:

### Referees.

It has been left optional with the president this year whether one referee will be used or two as in the past, and for the present it has been decided to use only one referee. The following gentlemen have been appointed as official referees for the season:

E. H. Pultord, who will handle all games in Montreal; Dr. W. G. Wood, who will handle all games in Toronto, and Coper Smeaton, who will handle all games in Ottawa and Quebec.

These gentlemen are well known to the various clubs. They are of good judgment, experienced in refereeing and of undoubted integrity. I bespeak for them the whole-hearted support of all the clubs, and sincerely trust that there will be no unnecessary criticism of their decisions.

### Scoring.

The scorers in each city have been instructed to pay particular attention to the recording of assists. In the past there has been an inclination towards selfishness on the part of the players who are anxious to see their names figuring at the top of the list of scorers. The man who assists in scoring a goal is entitled to quite as much credit as the man actually scoring it, and this fact should be impressed upon players with a view to encouraging team play as opposed to individual effort.

### Rowdysism.

Referees have been instructed to be particularly severe with any player indulging in unnecessary rough work, dirty playing, fighting or rowdysism of any kind. They have been asked to furnish a complete report regarding any incidents of this nature which may come under their observation. Any player so reported to me by a referee will be immediately and indefinitely suspended as well as being fined. My decision in such cases will be based entirely and solely on the referee's report, and will not be affected either by newspaper criticism or personal argument on the part of club officials.

### Gate Receipts.

Attention is called to the last paragraph of section 30 of the constitution, which requires that a statement of the gate receipts be filed with the president as soon as possible after each game. This in the past has not been done, and will be required of all clubs during the present season on account of the arrangement made for a percentage of the gross receipts to be paid to the Red Cross Association.

### McINTYRE'S DISCOVERY.

Former Detroit Outfielder Has a New Idea in Sun Glasses.

Matty McIntyre, former Detroit Tiger outfielder and now manager of the Mobile Club, of the Southern League, is the inventor of a new style of sun-field glass that he says makes playing the bright meadow as simple as rolling off a log.

Perhaps it would be more accurate to say that Matty is the discoverer rather than the inventor of his glass. One day while he was with the Providence Club he had the misfortune to get one lens of his smoked glasses broken. Just for an experiment he tried using the "cheaters" with one dark glass and nothing at all in the other side of the frame. It worked like a charm, for he says, he could look up toward the sun without any trouble with one lamp shaded and then when the ball dropped close to him could fasten on it with the unshaded optic and grab it every time.

He was so well pleased with his success with the one-sided glasses that he has used them ever since when playing in a sun-field. He thinks that the athletic outfitters ought to make them this way.

George Schmit, former National and American League pitcher, is being boosted by members of the City League and other local baseball associations for a job as scout for the Cubs. Some credit Schmit with discovering Goulat, Schupp and Stock.

## FEW BOXING TITLES CHANGED HANDS IN 1916

Only Four Really Important Professional Bouts During the Year.

Professional and amateur boxing in 1916 has one of its most successful years in the history of the sport. Although no unusual activity in defending their coveted laurels was shown by any of the champions of the various classes, the past year saw a booming in the sport in all parts of the country where boxing is conducted, and this condition gives promise of continuing throughout 1917.

Two champions of the professional ranks have defended successfully their titles against aspiring rivals in long bouts. They are Freddie Welsh, leader of the lightweight division, and Johnny Kilbane, the present featherweight. Welsh retained his honors against Charley White of Chicago, and Kilbane clearly demonstrated his superiority in the featherweight class by knocking out George Cheney, his most formidable challenger. Mike Gibbons, recognized as the leading middleweight of the continent, had little competition during the past year, his most notable bout being with Jack Dillon, which the St. Paul boxer won handily. The only bout in which the world's heavyweight champion, Jess Willard, was called upon to defend his title, was his memorable contest with Frank Moran in New York. The champion displayed a one-sided superiority. In the other classes there has been a dearth of championship competition, although plenty of interesting boxing has been furnished.

In England recently Jimmy Wilde, flyweight champion, beat the Zulu Kid in the eleventh round of a bout for the title. The American was outclassed.

### Cobb Not Discouraged.

While disappointed at his failure to lead the American League in batting for the tenth successive time, Ty Cobb is in no measure discouraged and feels certain that he will win back his laurels next season. "I aspired rather highly, but it was my desire to top the American League batters for twelve successive years, but now that my bubble has been burst it is my hope to set a record mark for continuous batting service. I have already topped the league nine times and figure I have enough years of service left to win that honor at least three more times, which would bring my record as leader up to twelve. If I am able to do so I believe I will have set a mark that the boys will be shooting at for a long time."

Ottawa N.H.A. club is making another effort to land Bill Symons, the defence man of last year's Belleville intermediate O.H.A. team. He would certainly strengthen the Senators.

## HOCKEY NOTES.

For signing a contract with two clubs, Player Labelle, of Montreal, has been suspended by the executive of the Eastern Amateur Hockey Association.

According to a Hamilton rumor, the 227th Battalion may withdraw from the intermediate series of the O.H.A.

Tillsnburg will have a junior team in the Northern League, not a senior one.

Four of last year's Paris players are available for the 215th Battalion team who are stationed at Brantford.

It is likely that Jimmy Stewart, the Toronto Dental left wing, will have the stitches taken out of his foot on Monday.

Next week the N.H.A. season will get under way. The three opening games are: Ottawa at 228th, Toronto at Canadiens, and Wanderers at Quebec.

The single referee system will prevail in the N.H.A. for the first few games at any rate, although President Robinson will likely appoint two men whenever the Canadiens and Wanderers meet, or when Toronto and the 228th clash.

Owing to the fact that Picton has dropped out of O.H.A. intermediate group No. 2., the schedule has been rearranged. It is now composed of Lindsay, Cobourg, and Peterboro.

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"Pete" Pagan, who was a member of the Montreal Canadiens several seasons ago, will in all likelihood try for a place on the French team again this winter.

### Baseball Pros. Alone Endure.

New York Times:—Baseball is the one exception with regard to professional sport. In the main this has not been a year of success for the professional athlete. While amateur sport has made tremendous strides, the professional game has lagged or fallen back. This is no doubt due to the increase in amateur fields. One or the other had to suffer. Professional sport must always be a spectacle, else there is no purse and no incentive. Apparently the public has definitely turned away from the spectacle, except with regard to baseball, and turned to the activities in which participation is feasible.

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