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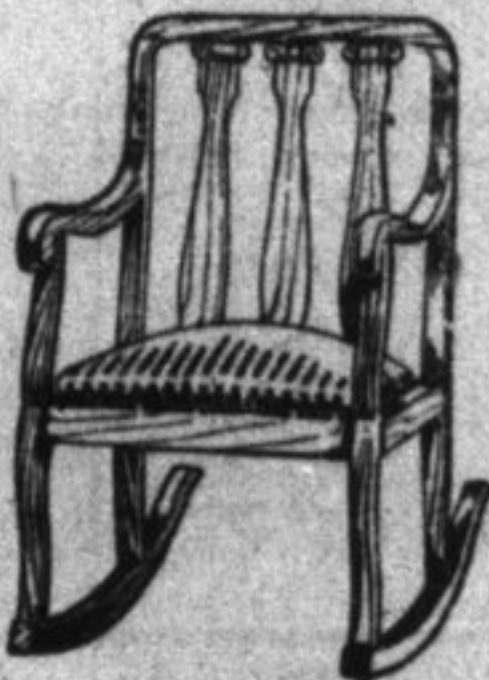
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EDDY'S MATCHES

In the World of Sport

FRONTENACS THE VICTORS

DEFEATED QUEEN'S INTERMEDIATE BY 8 TO 2

Frontenacs Were Strengthened By Vanhorne and Cook—The Collegians Were Outplayed From the Start.
Frontenacs won the intermediate O.H.A. game Friday night, defeating Queen's by 8 goals to 2. The winners led throughout, the first period resulting 2 to 0 and the second 4 to 2. Queen's were outplayed by the splendid septette the Frontenacs put on the ice. To make up for the loss of Millan, who suffered the fracture of his collar bone in the game last Monday night, Vanhorne and Cook turned out with the Frontenacs and did splendid service. The teams: Queen's—Legault, goal; Dennison, left defence; Henderson, right defence; Tait, rover; Hauley, centre; Reynolds, right wing; Smith, left wing.
Frontenacs—Holman, goal; Vanhorne, left defence; Cook, right defence; Brouse, rover; Rea, centre; Swaine, right wing; Nicholson, left wing.
Referee—Gorrie, Toronto.

WANT O.H.A. TO PROHIBIT

Exhibitions in Detroit—Windsor Fans Petition Association.

It is estimated that seventy-five per cent. of the hockey patronage at the Detroit Arena is furnished by Windsor. Fans from the Windsor side of the river are very much dissatisfied with the treatment accorded them, and with the refereeing in games in which Canadian teams are competitors.
On the occasion of the recent visit of the Aura Lee team of Toronto the Windsor fans roared long and loud for the Toronto team, and were abused for so doing by the officials of the Arena. The Canadians held an indignation meeting, at which a petition was circulated asking the O.H.A. to deny teams of the association the right to play in Detroit. It is claimed by the hockey followers that they are threatened with disbarment from the Detroit Arena unless they root for the home team. The Arena has been boycotted and a meeting is called to plan the organization of hockey for Windsor and the building of a suitable rink.

N. H. A. STUCK AGAIN

Hard to Get Referees For Games in Montreal.

The referee question, as affecting the N. H. A. in Montreal, promises to become a rather serious matter. It was only with difficulty that Johnny Brennan was prevailed on to act in the Canadian-Ottawa match this week, and immediately after the game he informed the N.H.A. officials that it would be his last appearance. "I just came out to help out the League," said Johnny, "and now I'm through. Never again."
As Harvey Pulford has reported that he will be unable to handle Saturday night's clash, it looks as if there will be considerable difficulty in getting a competent man to handle the whistle.

Broadbent a Sergeant.

Harry Broadbent, the Ottawa hockey star, who went overseas with the 29th Battery, has been promoted to be a sergeant for good work on the field. In writing to a friend, Harry stated, in a letter dated two weeks ago, that he has come through without a scratch, though he had several very narrow escapes. He was once blown up by a shell, but he came out without a bruise and did not lose a day.

Darcy's Tour a Lemon.

Les Darcy's theatrical tour hasn't been a howling success so far, and it is said he is anxious to do some fighting. Over in Trenton N.J., recently, it is said, the night performance of the Darcy troupe drew only \$170. When it is remembered that Darcy is signed to a \$2,500 weekly salary, the theatrical promoters would have to be the Joe Grims of their profession to extend the tour to the contracted fifteen weeks, at this nighty rate.

Fred Wagborne, who refereed the game at Milverton Tuesday night, reports that Milverton has one of the nicest rinks he was ever in. It is 160 x 60, and well lighted.

JACK JOHNSON STILL REFUGEE IN SPAIN

Where His Appearance Never Fails to Create a Sensation.

Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion of the world and a fugitive from Chicago justice, is still in Spain in Barcelona. He occupies a suite of rooms in the Hotel Continental, the principal hostelry of the Mediterranean seaport. Every afternoon at the siesta hour he drives through the plaza and down la rambla in an open carriage, his appearance never failing to create a sensation. He has tried, and failed miserably, to popularize boxing in Spain. But he has discovered a new role for himself in the world of sports. He has decided to become a champion bull fighter, and has already made his debut in the national game of the land of his adoption.
After his fight in Havana in 1915, when he lost his title to Jess Willard, he went to London with the vain hope of retrieving his reputation and picking up some easy money by meeting a few of John Bull's second-raters.
The charge has never been proved in court, but the military authorities claim that Johnson was instrumental in obtaining fake passports for several youths who were being detained in anticipation of the passing of the inscription act. Johnson was ordered to leave England on twenty-four hours' notice.
He crossed to France and applied for a permit to live in Paris, the scene of many of his former triumphs. This was rudely refused. He could not get his passport vized for any of the allied countries. Only Spain was left. He migrated there, bag and baggage. Barcelona received him with open arms. He has no intention now of ever living anywhere else.

Chance to Recover.

That reason is plain enough. Great Britain, if she cares for it, should at least be given time to get started again and to reorganize her playing form.
Most of her leading golfers, tennis players and polo players have been serving under the Union Jack. Many of these including such stars as Anthony Wilding, Norman Hunter and scores of others, have been killed. The others undoubtedly have gone badly off their game.
All this while American entries have been engaged in the busiest sportive competition the game has ever known beneath the stars and stripes. The leading entries in golf and tennis, specially, have had the chance for great development, the opportunities to come forward at top speed. Obviously there should be no great glory to be obtained in rushing these trained forces at once into international competitive action before our leading rival had a chance to adjust herself and get planted for the shock.
This would take no great while, but at least a fair chance should be given. If the war should end in the winter or spring, no international arrangements should be planned and carried through before the next year. For there would be very little credit in recovering trophies from an opponent too exhausted to make a fitting defense.
But even with Great Britain re-established, it is hardly possible that she can maintain her 1914-won trophies very long with the increased efficiency developed upon this side of the Atlantic.

SPORTING NOTES.

Alaska and Panama have baseball clubs, which makes it pretty near unanimous so far as North America is concerned.

Heavyweight champion of Central and South America, with a belt to prove it, and the proud record of having knocked out Art Peikley in Panama, threatens to clean up the North American heavies.

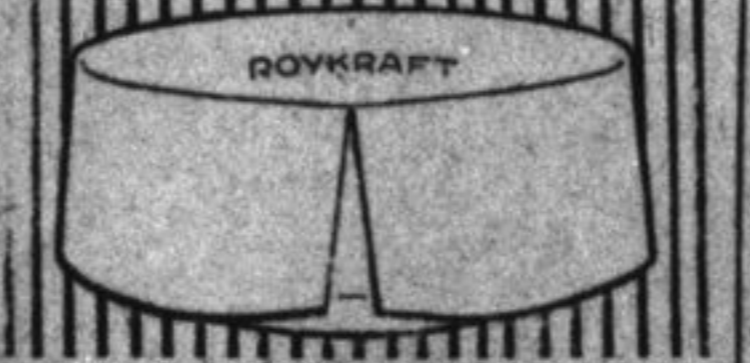
Citizens of Nevada seem to have lost their pep since Tex Rickard left their midst. In the good old days every city, town and whistling station in the Sage-state would have offered a million, or a billion dollars for a match between Les Darcy and somebody.

The Cubans are said to have become so infatuated with horse-racing that they have almost lost their enthusiasm for baseball, which for several years flourished in the island. Baseball magnates ought to have a foreign missionary society to look after such matters.

Mick King, the former middleweight champion of Australia, has arrived in New York. He says that he is anxious to get another battle with Les Darcy, and is confident that if they meet again he will be able to turn the tables on him.

The 228th and Toronto teams clash Saturday night when either one of the two will be eliminated. The soldiers have lost three straight and are evidently on the tobaggan. Canadiens and Quebec clash at Montreal.

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FULL CHANCE TO RECOVER

MUST BE GIVEN GREAT BRITAIN IN SPORTING FIELD.

British Hold a Number of Championships Which the Yankees Might Win While War is On.
An American writer says: It has become the pet hobby of the pet hobby in fields of commercial endeavor to discuss the industrial or financial status of things "after the war."
"After the war" may mean June, 1917, or July, 1920. That part of it is another affair. In this same byway there is another discussion worth while. This is the sporting "after the war" status of things in general.
It has been fairly well forgotten of late that the main polo trophy still remains under British control.
That the leading international tennis trophy, the Davis cup, is also under British control.
That for the last thirteen years Great Britain has successfully defended her amateur golf championship against all forms of American invasion.
It has been suggested that just as soon as the war is over there will be a rush by United States forces to recover some of this lost ground. That rush should not be too hastily made. And for at least one reason.

That reason is plain enough. Great Britain, if she cares for it, should at least be given time to get started again and to reorganize her playing form.

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Ty Cobb Not a Hold-out.
Reports from New York that Ty Cobb would join the threatened strike of the baseball players, because he had been threatened with a salary cut, were branded as false by President Frank J. Navin of the Tiger Club. "Cobb's contract has two years to run," Navin said. "There is no dispute between the club and Cobb as to salary." Navin reported receipt of a letter from Cobb as late as last week, in which the Peach discussed plans for the season, and gave no hint of any dissatisfaction.

Matt Wells No Slacker.
"I am glad to say that there are no slackers in my stable of fighters," said Dumb Dan Morgan. "Matt Wells is an Englishman, and he tried to pass for the army, but was turned down on account of deafness. He was so deaf that they were afraid that he couldn't hear the artillery in time to duck. "And yet," continued Dumb Dan, "when I dropped a half dozen behind him he turned right around and picked it up. There is something in the ring of silver that penetrates even defective hearing."

Any Chicago Cub player who does not report when the Cubs' special leaves for California, Feb. 26th will be out of a job. This is President Weeghman's ultimatum to holdouts and fraternity players. Sixteen of the thirty-five players on Mitchell's roster are fraternity members.

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In effect Jan. 14th, 1917.

Trains will leave and arrive at City Depot, foot of Johnson street.

GOING WEST

No. 19 Mail 12:20 a.m. 12:57 a.m.
No. 17 Express 2:58 a.m. 3:35 a.m.
No. 27 Local 5:40 a.m. 7:12 p.m.
No. 1 Intern'l Ld. 1:41 p.m. 2:12 p.m.
No. 7 Mail 3:04 p.m. 3:40 p.m.

GOING EAST

No. 18 Mail 1:40 a.m. 2:17 a.m.
No. 16 Express 3:28 a.m. 4:05 a.m.
No. 6 Mail 12:20 p.m. 12:52 p.m.
No. 14 Intern'l Ld. 1:08 p.m. 1:38 p.m.
No. 25 Local 7:12 p.m. 8:44 p.m.

Other trains daily except Sunday.

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