

CRAPS TO CRICKET

SPORTING

RUMMY TO RUGBY

NEWS

BADMINTON TO BOXING

A STORY OF THE HASWELL

The Course Vice-Commodore Jarvis Adopted at Kingston Regatta.

The Toronto Telegram has the following: "All winter the Royal Canadian Yacht Club has been having keep-together gatherings, where subjects of interest to the summer sailors are discussed.

Vice Commodore Jarvis gave a splendid talk on how races are won: T. B. F. Benson illuminated the obscurities of yacht measurement; George Owen explained the principles and problems of designing; and Jack Bartlett from the rich store of his experience explained the rules of the road and the question of fouls.

Last night, in the Victoria Club the members had the privilege of listening to Harry Moore, chairman of the sailing committee, on the subject of the compass.

Nothing could be clearer than Mr. Moore's exposition of what the compass is, and what it means to the yachtsmen. The little talk was thoroughly practical, the speaker applying the examples he gave to the very courses which will be sailed this summer.

It came to some with all the shock of a new idea that it was not by luck, wizardry, genius or "a gift" that top-notchers in the "sailing science" achieved their results, but just by following accurately the simple and unvarying rules.

Mr. Moore showed on the screen the course Vice-Commodore Jarvis adopted with the Haswell, after the L.Y.R.A. regatta at Kingston. The Haswell left on Friday for home. It flew hard that night, and the yachts remaining in Kingston dragged their anchors, and had a very hard time in the squalls. The Haswell, choosing between two alternatives, according to the direction of the wind, stretched up to the extreme point of Prince Edward county, and lay snugly there all night at anchor, safe on a bare shore, where the rest of the fleet was having a hard time in harbor.

The screen showed how Mr. Jarvis had taken cross-bearings, which the anchor-watch combed every few minutes, in case she should drag. She lay all night with mainsail and top-sail set, ready to get under weigh with the first shift of wind or sign of dragging, for she had a steep shore in one direction. Timber Island in another, and the shoals of South Bay point in another.

In the morning, the wind blowing very hard, she lowered her top-sail and swung off. A compass course had already been plotted which took her out past Timber Island, up to the Harris shoal, and then by tacking, just clear of the Traverse shoal, until South Bay Point had a certain bearing. Once that was reached the sheets could be started a little, and the schooner went up the lake, overhauling and passing a big steel freighter that was wading into the head seas up to her anchor-ports.

It was by paying strict attention to his compass that Mr. Jarvis knew just when to tack and where to tack.

There was another good example of compass work when the little Swamba went out on the club course by picking up the westerly buoy of the triangle when it had capsized. While the others were scrapping for positions or blindstabbing at the invisible buoy she followed the bearings the buoy should have and went right to the spot.

Mr. Moore pointed out that there was no better form of pleasure-sail-

ing than jogging around the course, which is a fixed triangle, and taking the bearing of such landmarks as Gibraltar Point light, the Eastern Gap, the C.P.R. building, or the Goodyear stack, at the different buoys. This would enable anyone to find the marks in a race.

There will be much opportunity for compass work and pilotage this summer. The Freeman Trophy, for all yachts, will be raced for from Cobourg to Point Pleasant, near Prinyer's Cove, and the George Cup and L.Y.R.A. regattas will be held at Prinyer's, with a regatta following under Belleville auspices, in Big Bay in the Bay of Quinte. Prinyer's Cove is also in the Bay of Quinte, near the Upper Gap on the way to Kingston.

The chairman of the sailing committee used the chart which will come into play in this cruising race, and the following features, and the whole lecture was most helpful to those who will be making the voyage next July.

THE SALARY GROWTH FROM WRIGHT TO BABE

Twelve Hundred a Year in 1869 to Seventy-five Thousand per Season in 1922.

George Wright, star shortstop of the Cincinnati Red stockings, played throughout the entire season of 1869 for salary of \$1,200 and Wright was the highest paid member of the team. They won 56 in 57 games and tied one.

Babe Ruth, home-run hitter, extraordinary has just signed a contract with the New York American League Club which will not him approximately \$75,000 during the coming season. The contract is for three years with a renewal option for two seasons additional. It continued for the full five years George Herman Ruth will receive a total of not less than \$375,000.

Salary Lists. It is estimated that the salary lists of the sixteen clubs of the two major leagues will aggregate more than \$2,000,000 this season. The maximum figures for any one club are placed at about \$225,000 and the minimum at a trifle over \$100,000. To this expense must be added ground rent, travel charges, local, state and federal taxes, interest on mortgages, officers and clerical salaries and minor charges such as advertising, printing and supplies.

In the early seventies \$1,500 was a top-notch figure for a star player. At the beginning of 1900 players of similar calibre were receiving from \$5,000 to \$10,000 a season.

A few years later the famous Chicago National's infield drew the following figures: Frank Chance, \$10,000; Johnny Evers, \$6,000; Joe Tinker, \$5,000; and Steinfield, \$4,000. About the same time Pittsburgh was paying Hans Wagner \$10,000 and Tommy Leache \$4,000. The Athletics' famous infield, consisting of Eddie Collins, Frank Baker, Stuffy McInnis and Jack Barry, drew an annual total of \$17,500, of which Collins collected close to a third.

Some twenty years ago the National League had a salary limit of \$2,400. Ten years ago it was said that the average salary in the major league was not more than \$3,300. Today it is almost double these figures.

Managers Rest. The manager's of the clubs also profit. In 1898 Frank Chance received \$1,200 during his first year

THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER



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and Charles O'Connell from the Pacific Coast League a year hence at \$75,000.

Verily, baseball has grown considerably since Nick Young received a salary of \$400 a year as first secretary of the National League back in 1876 and in his initial report showed receipts of \$821.82 and expenses of \$475.50.

AMATEUR UNION WATCH FOR VALUE OF PRIZES John De Gruchy, president of the Ontario branch of the amateur athletic union of Canada, and chairman of the registration committee, has stated that the winners and runners-up in the final hockey games will be required to furnish a statement as to the value of the prizes as donated to the players.

The constitution of the amateur union provides that no prizes shall be given by any individual, club, committee or association, or competed for or accepted by any athlete the cost of which exceeds \$35 (thirty-five dollars) for first, unless special permission is obtained from the registration committee.

Scheffer to Play Golf. Jake Scheffer, world's champion 18.2 balling billiard player has left for West Baden, Ind., where he will go through an intensive course of golf as part of the training for his match here March 27th, 28th and 29th with Willie Hoppe, from whom he recently won the title. A special billiard table will be installed at the champion's hotel and in the evenings he will practice on it.

Another Golf Course For Chicago. Plans have been drawn for the tenth public golf links in Chicago, it was announced, giving the city the largest number of public courses of any place in the world, although some Scotch towns have more links in proportion to population.

Peterboro Girls Champions. As a result of this winter's hockey, Peterboro girls stand first in their district, leading both Campbellford and Lakefield by 2 goals. They hope that next year they may compete against other teams to increase the interest in this enjoyable sport.

TO-NIGHT.

This time they say the big game is to be played whether it rains or snows, thaws or freezes, for the County Hockey League championship.

Those who missed the City League finals on Wednesday evening, missed something worth seeing and this event tonight promises to be just as good.

So particular are the County League officials about this game, and so determined that there will be no complaint, that they are using an out-of-town referee, William Simons, of Brockville. George Avey will be penalty time-keeper, and Dr. R. P. Milian and Edward Hartwick timekeepers.

The arena will have a good crowd tonight for this, as it will probably be the last game of the season.

St. Lawrence Yacht Club is Building Three Boats

There is every possibility that three new class "B" yachts will be built at Montreal this spring to compete in the trial races of the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club to pick two challengers to sail against the defending White Bear Yacht Club, of St. Paul, craft for the Royal St. Lawrence Challenge Cup. Plans for two yachts have been completed, and the construction of one of these, the J. N. McIntyre contender, have been started.

Work on the Molson Syndicate yacht, designed by L. R. Thomson, will be initiated about the end of the present month, when it is anticipated that the first challenger will be completed. Both yachts are expected to be in the water off the Dorval Club slip by the third week in April.



These New Hits Will Make Your Feet Move

- JUST ARRIVED FROM THE FACTORY
If You Knew—Fox Trot—Garber-Davis Orchestra
O Sole Mio—Waltz—Garber-Davis Orchestra
Broken Toy—Fox Trot—Ray Miller's Melody Boys
After the Rain—Fox Trot—The Happy Six
Bow-wow Blues—Fox Trot—California Ramblers
Smilin'—Fox Trot—California Ramblers
Cuttie—Fox Trot—Knickerbocker Orchestra
Venetian Love Boat—Fox Trot—Knickerbocker Orchestra
Doo-Dah Blues—Fox Trot—Bennie Kreuger's Orchestra
Granny—Fox Trot—Bennie Kreuger's Orchestra
While Miami Dreams—Fox Trot—Carl Fenton's Orchestra
Good-Bye Shanghai—Fox Trot—Carl Fenton's Orchestra
My Mammy Knows—Fox Trot—Isham Jones Orchestra
Just a Little Love Song—Fox Trot—Ray Miller's Boys
All That I Need is You—Fox Trot—Ray Miller's Boys
A Dream of Your Smile—Fox Trot—Blue Diamond Dance Or.
Three O'clock in the Morning—Waltz—Roga Dance Orchestra
Moon River—Waltz—Roga Dance Orchestra
Ka-Lu-A—Sung by Shannon Four
Lalawana Lullaby—Sung by Jones and Hart
The Sheik (from the movie), sung by Hart, Shaw, Clark
Granny—Sung by Hart, Shaw and Clark
When Shall We Meet Again—Waltz—Prince's Orchestra
By the Old Ohio Shore—Waltz—Prince's Orchestra

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Give a dog an ill name and he'll soon be hanged. He is wise who can make a friend of a foe.

BY GEORGE McMANUS

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Reckless and foolish - sometimes mean the same.