

LATEST LOCAL

SPORTING

GENERAL REVIEWS

NEWS

TIMELY COMMENTS

QUINTE LEAGUE STARTS PLAY SATURDAY NIGHT

Big Crowd Expected for the Intermediate Double-Header To-night.

The intermediate O.H.A. double-header scheduled for the Jock Hartly Arena this evening should draw as big a crowd as that fine rink has yet seen. Since last week's great games and the stirring battles put up by Queen's in Belleville and Frontenacs in Cornwall during the present week, the interest in the local boys has increased ten times and every person with any "pep" at all is talking of the hockey entertainment to-day.

Frontenacs, in their game in Cornwall, went ninety minutes in weather twenty degrees below zero with only six able men. Two of the men taken were injured early in the game. In spite of this they pulled out with a tie and this evening they are determined to defeat Cornwall here on home ice and feel confident that they have the stuff to do it.

Queen's were not so fortunate in Belleville. They lost out 3-2, in a game that sent the Belleville scribes into raptures. One of the papers up there said that "Queen's were as good as a senior O.H.A. team—but Belleville were a little better." This may not be true but they are certainly fighting organizations, both of them, and their little argument this evening will be worth watching. The Tricolor and Belleville take the ice first. Everything is scheduled to start on the dot and every effort will be made to keep the fans waiting not one second.

Tomorrow night there is another

DOUBLE-HEADER HOCKEY

Jock Hartly Arena

Belleville vs. Queen's
Cornwall vs. Frontenacs

Intermediate O.H.A.
FRIDAY, JAN. 25th
7.15 p.m.

"Watch Them Travel"

HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST

ALBERT L. CLOUGH

The Weak Spark

IT IS WIDELY BELIEVED that a spark, which represents considerable energy, produces a prompt and more powerful impulse upon the engine piston than does a weak spark, involving less energy; even though ignition is effected by both. Some deny that there is much difference and hold that a spark capable of firing the charges is all that is required. Be that as it may, it is clear that unless a certain minimum amount of energy is expended at the plug-gap no spark at all will occur, with a consequent "miss," and the amount of energy supplied at the plug points must therefore always be well in excess of this value, for obvious reasons. One thing is sure, the weak spark is very little spark is safely out of its class. A weak spark is the result of insufficient energy being applied to the primary ignition circuit or of losses of electrical energy occurring anywhere in the primary or secondary circuits. For example, if battery voltage is low, or if the breaker points offer undue resistance, there is a lack of spark-producing energy and if there is arcing at the breaker contacts, there is spark loss. If the insulation of the coil secondary, the condenser, the plug cables, the distributor head or the plugs themselves is imperfect and leaky, there is just so much loss of electrical energy from that which should discharge at the plug points and weak sparks result.

DRAGGING CLUTCH



G. C. writes: After my Ford car has stood idle for two or three days, the starter will not crank the engine, although a freshly charged battery has been put on it. It is possible to turn the engine by hand, but it is very hard work. When once the engine has been got going and has run for a time, the starter will re-start it, if it is not left stopped too long. What do you think causes this?

Answer: It may be that the high-speed clutch adjustment is such that its plates just barely disengage, when the brake-lever is placed in the idling position. The degree of separation may be enough to prevent excessive dragging, when the oil is fluid from the running of the engine, but not sufficient to obviate very heavy dragging when the oil is in a viscous condition. We suggest that you give the clutch somewhat fuller disengagement, by adjusting the lever in the clutch lever screw which bears upon the clutch-lever cam, and also be sure that your oil is of a distinctly light grade. Little affected as to its consistency by cold.

ARE BATTERIES INJURED BY COMPLETE DISCHARGE?



W. A. B. asks: Is a battery permanently injured by being completely run down? I was careless enough to leave the ignition of my

car on overnight and found the battery dead.

Answer: This accident will have no appreciable permanent effect upon the future usefulness of the battery, if you immediately had it fully recharged, but letting a battery stand in a completely discharged condition, for a considerable length of time, does have a serious effect upon the plates—one that it is difficult to overcome.

ENGINE WASTES OIL AND WATER



M. E. J. writes: During the past three weeks, my engine has been burning oil and boiling away water about as fast as I can supply it, using six quarts of oil each fifty miles and a gallon of water each fifty miles. There is a knock in one cylinder and its spark plug keeps wet. Can you advise where to look for the trouble?

Answer: There are many things that may be wrong. If you have recently begun using a different brand of oil, we should say that this failed to lubricate properly, causing abnormal friction and heat rings. This would account for the loss of much water by evaporation. Or it may be that your brakes have been readjusted so that they drag excessively or that the spark timing has slipped, so that it is unduly late. Under these two latter assumptions, there would be a noticeable loss of power, but you do not speak of this. You better make sure that your oil is of the best quality, that the ignition is correctly set and that the car moves as easily as usual. Also, assure yourself that the engine is not being flooded with gasol-



JOE GORMAN, OF ST. JOHN, N.B., Canada's white hope in the speed skating events at the Olympic games.

FROM THE OUTSIDE—LOOKING IN.

NOTICE—to all and sundry; to friends and enemies; to live wires and duds; to scrappers and runners; to skaters and swimmers; there is a new telephone number for sporting news or information at the Whig Office. It is 2612.

The big double-header is on to-night. The only uncertainty is the ice. The hockey is assured and so is the crowd. It should be a great night.

To-morrow night the Belleville Bay of Quinte League team comes here to meet the Kingston stalwarts. It looks like a fight between Kingston and Belleville for the title, so this game should be a great one.

If you can tell us anything new, Call up twenty-six one-two; If to a five o'clock tea you're been, Tell them at twenty-six thirteen; Printing of quality forevermore May be had at twenty-six one-four; —And last, but not least, the best classified advertisements for results, and subscriptions to the best paper, may be obtained at No. 243.

That warm spell we had around here in the first of January must have migrated eastward. The Olympic winter sports athletes are all sitting around at Chamoux wishing they were swimmers. It would be a calamity if the spring should arrive without sufficient ice for the events.

However, advices from Chamoux are that Gorman, of Canada, and Jewtraw, of the United States, will meet in the first speed skating contests on Saturday. So things must be a little better than reports give out. If "Dunc" Munro, of the Canadian hockey team, keeps inactive much longer he will be eligible only for the position of goalkeeper.

DONOHUE PAID TO PITCH BALL

Peter J., Pitching Star of Cincinnati Nationals, Was Charged \$5.85.

The Detroit Free Press says: Ever bear of a major league pitching star paying \$5.85 to pitch a game on a barnstorming trip?

Well, that's what happened to Peter J. Donohue, pitching star of the Cincinnati Nationals who was the feature performer in a barnstorming game between the Fort Worth All-Stars and a club at Leonard, Tex., led by Topper Rigney, Detroit shortstop.

You see, it all came about this way:

Pete agreed to pitch the game for Fort Worth and the team departed for Leonard via the motor car route. It was agreed that the company which furnished the motor cars would be paid a certain sum.

The boys were off for Leonard one Saturday morning. It ordinarily takes about four hours to make the 100-mile trip. But it rained all night and bad roads slowed the motor cars up. As a result the team arrived in Leonard an hour after time for the game to start.

The guarantee on Saturday's game was automatically off.

Sunday, it rained hard all morning. But the boys didn't care—they had rain insurance. If Jupe Pluve would only turn on the faucet from Sloan's Liniment—kills pain!

WILSON'S "The National Smoke"

BACHELOR

Still The Most For The Money

10c.

ANDREW WILSON & CO. TORONTO AND MONTREAL

sun came out. But only 300 fans were out to see the game.

At 4.15 p.m.—15 minutes after the insurance policy expired—it rained cats and dogs. The game was called off in the third inning, the 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. for 10 inch the team would collect \$1,250.

Unfortunately, it stopped before the insurance time limited. The fans got their money back and the players were left holding the sack.

Then they all had to pitch in to pay the motor car company.

Pete says it was the first time he'd ever paid for the privilege of pitching a baseball game.

By the way, Pete has gone to Los Angeles to winter in the Land of Sunshine. He will try to take on some fat at the expense of Garry Herrmann, president of the Reds.

NEW YORK GIANTS BUY A YOUNG TWIRLER

Howard Baldwin, of Newark, Said to Have Cost McGraw \$25,000—One of Best.

Howard E. Baldwin, one of the best pitchers in the International League has been purchased by the Giants from the Newark Club, writes William Hennigan in The New York Tribune. McGraw gave cash for his new pitcher, the amount being kept a secret by the officials of the National League champions: it was said, however, that the Giants paid something like \$25,000 in gold for the Newark youngster.

While on the subject of pitchers, the leader of the Giants also confirmed the announcement on Thursday night from Toledo that the Giants had purchased Joe Bradshaw, Roger Bresnahan's Toledo Club of the American Association. This brings McGraw's total of pitchers for training camp inspection up to twenty, with "Duster" Mails and a few more minor league youngsters yet to be heard from.

McGraw is far from through in his



Dangerous colds

Give them immediate attention. Apply Sloan's gently without rubbing. It sends to the congested region the fresh, new blood that alone can clear the passages. The oppression on the chest passes off. Soon the threatening cold is gone. Get a bottle from your druggist today—35 cents. It will not stain.

Sloan's Liniment—kills pain!

Hockey and Skating

Boots are supplied by us to all the best skaters.

GET YOUR BOOTS here so that you will have the right boot for your foot, and the right Skate to fit your boot.

SKATE EXPERTS will fit you right if you come to the Sporting Goods Store. You don't go to the butcher for shoes.

COME IN TO-DAY

Treadgold Sporting Goods Co

88 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 529.

campaign for new pitching material for his champion. He's going to have a real pitching staff during the coming season, one that will stand up under the best batters in the National League. The Giants are said to be negotiating for Mails whose left-handed pitching in the world's Series of 1920 defeated the Brooklyn Robins.

Scouts who watched Baldwin on the mound last season, were enthusiastic over his pitching, and no doubt McGraw has picked up a real pitcher in the Newark youngster. The Newark Club was not much of a ball team last season, and any pitcher who could win twenty-one games for the Bears last year must have more than his nerve with him. Baldwin is a righthander with plenty of speed and a good curve ball.

He pitched in forty-six games last season and won twenty-one and lost fifteen for an average of .533. He allowed 3.67 earned runs per nine inning game, and while this may seem a lot, one must remember that he was pitching for a tall-ball club. Baldwin and Bradshaw will go to the Giants' new training camp at Sarasota, Fla., with the first squad which will be under the direction of Hughey Jennings. They will be told, when they sign their New York contracts to leave for Florida on Feb. 20.

Pierre L. Provano, boxing promoter of Atlanta, Ga., has obtained a supreme court injunction against the payment of \$2,500 of the prize Harry Greb, middleweight champion collected for defeating Johnny Wilson at Madison Square Garden. Provano alleges the money is due him as Greb's forfeit for alleged failure to appear in Atlanta against Jeff Smith on July 13th last.

Twenty-one exhibition games will be played by the new York American League club on its spring training trip, according to the schedule announced Monday in New York.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOR ALL KIDNEY DISEASE

RHEUMATISM BRIGHT'S DISEASE GRAVEL DIABETES BACKACHE

4087 THE PR



LOREN MURCHISON, U.S. Olympic hope, and Charlie Paddock's greatest rival. He has defeated a quintet of the country's best sprinters.



European speed skaters in training for the Olympic games, where they will meet competitors from Canada and the United States.

The price appeals The cigarette satisfies

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