Rifle Shooting ❧ Automobiling ❧ Golf ❧ Hockey ❧ Association Football ❧ Baseball ❧ Racing.

GOOD WORK WITH RIFLE

BOYS IN KEEN FIGHT.

Dueschnes Wins Individual Title—Honors for Curtis High.

The indoor rifle tournament under the direction of the National Rifle Association, which has been in progress for ten days at the Sportsmen's Show in the Grand Central Palace, came to an end yesterday with the shooting off of many ties. The competition was so keen and the youngsters proved themselves such good marksmen that it took five or six strings to decide some of the events.

The rifle offered to the boy making the highest score prone was finally won by J. Howell Byrnes, of Morris High School, but excitement ran high before he could claim the honors. Six boys shot four perfect cards in succession, or twenty consecutive bull's-eyes. Four of these dropped out in the fifth string, including Garcia, of Curtis High, who was looked on as the probable winner. This left G. B. Davidson, of Curtis High, and J. Howell Byrnes, of Morris High, to fight it out. Davidson got a four on his first shot, but Byrnes, as cool as a cucumber, rang up a "bull," and the prize was his.

Charles Oeder, another Morris High School boy, won the rifle for the highest score offhand. He shot like a veteran, and one after another the youngsters with whom he was tied dropped out.

A. Garcia, Curtis High, got some consolation for being beaten prone by winning the prize, another rifle, for the highest aggregate score of all tickets.

Columbia won a leg on the intercollegiate trophy presented by the Forest, Fish and Game Society of America, while each individual member of the team earned a silver medal. The trophy will become the property of the college or university winning it three times, not necessarily in succession.

Curtis High School, of Staten Island, won the interscholastic cup with a total score of 569, out of a possible 600, while Morris High School won the trophy in the sub-target gun match, and each member of the team a bronze medal in the form of a fob.

It was late in the evening before the match for the challenge cup representing the individual schoolboy championship of greater New York was settled. It was won by G. Dueschnes, of the High School of Commerce. He proved himself an excellent shot, and well deserved the honor. He received a silver medal outright and his name will be inscribed on the cup, which will be held by his school.

M. Wiechers, Curtis High, won the rifle for the best total score on one ticket, with the good score of 49 offhand and 49 prone, for a total of 98 out of a possible 100.

A big crowd was on hand for the presentation of prizes in the concert hall of the Palace, including most of the schoolboys who have taken part in the tournament.

General James A. Drain, president of the National Rifle Association, made an address which was listened to with great interest. He said in part:

We come not here to talk, but to give prizes to the victorious marksmen in the contests which have been waged here with such earnestness, but with so much good nature, for the last ten days. I cannot, however, now that I see before me so many who are now, or who soon will be, prominent in the affairs of the nation, refrain from saying a few words about the deep purpose which lies behind these events.

In the beginning some of you will want to know more about the National Rifle Association of America—its principles and purposes, its plans and accomplishments.

The National Rifle Association was organized in 1871. General George W. Wingate, who was to have been here to-night, but who was unavoidably detained, was one of the organizers, and he was the first secretary of the association. Later he was the president. Generals Grant, Sherman, Hancock and Scofield have also filled that office.

The year just passed has been the most successful in the history of the association. At our great annual national matches over twelve hundred men competed, and in the national team match teams of twelve men each, representing respectively the infantry of the army, cavalry of the army, the navy, the marine corps, the Naval Academy and forty-three states and territories, shot. These matches were held at Camp Perry, Ohio, and they were not only the best attended, but the scores were better than ever before. After these matches we took a team of American riflemen to Canada to shoot against teams from Canada, Australia and England for the celebrated Palma Trophy. This contest the American team won, breaking every world's record for the distance and number of shots.

The interest in rifle practice is increasing in all parts of the country, but we have only scratched the surface of the ground as yet. The association is supported by life membership fees, state association fees, regimental, civilian club, college club and schoolboy club fees. The life membership fee is only $25. The association gained more life members in 1907 than it had secured in the preceding seven years. Among those newly joined are Theodore Roosevelt, Elihu Root, William H. Taft, members of the Cabinet, United States Senators, governors of states and others prominent in the life of the nation. The association could do a great deal more work if it had more money. I hope in time to see it at least as well taken care of as the National Rifle Association of Great Britain. There William Waldorf Astor gave $50,000 in one gift some years ago, and the annual gifts to it by patriotic citizens amount to over $50,000. In time we hope to interest citizens of the United States sufficiently to secure for the National Rifle Association of America the financial support which the importance of its mission justifies.

The association has for its purpose the instruction of citizens in the use of the rifle, but especially the military rifle. This is work fundamentally important to the country, if we expect to be able to defend the nation from foreign aggression. We do not maintain a large standing army in this country; indeed, considering the character of our people, that is not necessary; but we rely upon the patriotism of our men to bring them forward as volunteers in case of war. Now, God forbid that we should ever have another war! None of us want it, and we would all avoid it when we can with honor; but the surest way to avoid war, the plainest plan to preserve peace, is preparation. No part of the preparation which a citizen should undergo to make him fit to defend his country is so important as a knowledge of how to use the rifle. A man is not a soldier who knows only his weapon; but, on the other hand, a man who knows everything else which can be taught who is not a shot is no soldier.

From the point of view of national defence, there never was a time in our history when rifle instruction was so important as now. In the first place, as the country becomes more thickly inhabited game decreases in numbers and our hunters form a small minority instead of a large and overwhelming majority of our population. In the second place, individual skill with the rifle to-day is worth just about ten times as much as it was fifty years ago, because our rifles are accurate at a so much greater distance, and besides our present-day sharpshooter is invisible to an enemy if he exercises reasonable care, because he uses smokeless powder. In the third place, this nation has reached out so far beyond its original limits in territory and in power that the chances of misunderstandings between our country and others are immensely multiplied. It is more than possible—it is even extremely probable—that you boys who are before me to-night will some day make use of the same pluck and skill which have made you winners here in battles for your country against a foreign foe. May you shoot as well then as you have here! The boys of to-day are the men of to-morrow, and I want to say to you all that I consider the instruction of boys in the use of the rifle of immeasurable importance.

You young men who have here made a start should not stop, but keep right on. I cannot begin to tell you even a small part of the joys which come to a man who is master of the rifle. Outside of field shooting, which of itself affords much pleasure, you will find, when you take up long distance shooting with the service rifle upon the range, that you have encountered one of the most engrossing pastimes possible to man. To pit your skill against all the elements—the wind, the light, the temperature, the humidity, the air pressure—gives a zest to long range shooting second to that furnished by no form of sport. And it is clean sport, too. It takes you out in the fresh air, upon the grassy range, and you must train as you would for the most severe athletic contest if you expect to hold your own. All the time you can feel that every bit of skill you gain in the use of the rifle means just one more well placed bullet between your country's flag and disgrace. And that suggests another thought to my mind. You can get more chance to shoot, you can make yourself more valuable in every way as a citizen of your state and nation, by becoming a member of the national guard.

The National Rifle Association initiated the work this year, and intends to forward college and schoolboy shooting all over the country as rapidly as the funds at its disposal will allow. You have had the honor of participating in this its first contest. You have taken part in the events which mark the beginning of a movement which will in time spread to all sections of our country. When you are old men you can look back with pride to the time when you took part in the first national indoor college and schoolboy matches.

College and schoolboy matches outdoors form another feature of the programme which the National Rifle Association is preparing to put into force. Do not let your interest wane. Go on from where you are now until each of you develops to the maximum all the capacity which he may have for sure holding, straight pointing, centre striking shots.

MORE FOOTBALL GAMES.

Michigan to Resume Athletic Relations with Big Nine.

Chicago, Jan. 4.—At the meeting of the Western Intercollegiate Conference to-day it was decided that the football schedule should be extended from five to seven games for each college team. The rule, however, will not become operative until ratified by the members of the conference.

It was also announced that under the enlarged schedule the University of Michigan would resume athletic relations with the other Western universities included in the conference.

CRESCENTS WIN EASILY.

Camerons Get Revenge for Recent Defeat at Soccer.

Having everything their own way in the association football match at Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon, the fast eleven of the Crescent Athletic Club defeated the Wanderers, of Brooklyn, in a steady, drizzling rain, by a score of 11 goals to 0. The Crescents played a man short at right halfback; nevertheless they outclassed their adversaries at all points of the game. Owing to the wet weather, the footing was not wholly secure, but considering the season of the year the turf was in prime condition. At half time the home team had scored four goals without much difficulty and the match practically was decided at that stage.

Crescents (11).	Position.	Wanderers (0).
Albert	G.	A. Pinkerton
F. Wagner	R. B.	J. Callahan
W. D. Andrews	L. B.	T. Callahan
	R. H. B.	J. Shore
H. Armstrong	C. H. B.	J. Arnold
J. Jeffers	L. H. B.	G. O'Donoghue
R. S. Salter	O. R.	H. Donaghy
W. F. Jackson	I. R.	R. O'Donoghue
H. M. Kerr	C. F.	J. Berrie
W. D. Woodworth	I. L.	H. Siddaione
C. Parsons	O. L.	R. Harris

Referee—S. S. Christy, Brooklyn Football Club. Goals—Kerr (5), Parsons (2), Jackson (2), Salter, Armstrong. Time of halves—35 minutes.

The Crescents have arranged home and home matches with the Staten Island Football Club, the first to be played at Livingston, Staten Island, next Saturday, and the return game at Bay Ridge on January 18.

Playing with one man short, the Zingari eleven of the Brooklyn Football Club was defeated by the Bensonhurst Thistles by a score of 2 goals to 1. The Thistles took the places of the Freebooters, who were to have been the opposing eleven at Marquette Oval. After about ten minutes of play G. White, of the visiting team, scored from a well judged shot, which was followed shortly thereafter with a good one from Captain G. Watts, of the Brooklyn eleven, who tied the score. This ended the scoring for the first half. After the restart W. Stiles put the Thistles in the lead by finding the Brooklyn net from a mix-up in front of goal. It proved to be the winning tally. The line-up follows:

Thistles (2).	Positions.	Zingari (1).
C. Smith	G.	J. Dunlop
A. Rydburg	R. B.	H. J. Charlwood
J. Humphreys	L. B.	E. Hunter
H. Rathgeber	R. H.	R. Kinney
J. McPhee	C. H.	D. McAusland
T. Watson	L. H.	S. Booth
W. Johnston	O. R.	A. Bundey
G. White	I. R.	A. Lee
W. H. Stiles	C. F.	C. Watts
J. Bowker	I. L.	
A. Nixon	O. L.	E. Latham

Goals—White, Stiles, Watts. Referee—H. M. Tierney, Brooklyn Football Club. Time of halves, 35 minutes.

After a close and exciting struggle at Bronx Oval yesterday afternoon the team of the Bronx United Football Club won at the expense of the Boys' Club by a score of 1 goal to 0, the single tally being obtained in the last three minutes of play. R. Rimmer, of the winning side, shot for goal from a mix-up, and the ball, bounding from the back of one of the defending players, landed in the net. The line-up follows:

Boys' Club (0).	Positions.	Bronx United (1).
L. Winters	G.	A. Thomas
O. W. Benzing	R. B.	W. Baxenvall
C. Bergesch	L. B.	A. Whitehead
E. Benzing	R. H.	B. Forbes
I. W. Mutter	C. H.	T. Brown
O. Benzing	L. H.	R. Jones
T. S. Heilly	O. R.	R. Ridley
F. J. Negerlin	I. R.	B. Waddell
F. H. Tabor	C. F.	J. Kershaw
M. Curry	I. L.	J. Whitehouse
O. Jonnersback	O. L.	R. Rimmer

Referee—G. S. Shand. Goal—R. Rimmer. Time of halves—Thirty-five minutes.

At Van Cortlandt Park yesterday afternoon the Camerons, champions of the New York Amateur Association Football League, made amends for their recent defeat at Livingston by defeating the eleven of the Staten Island Football Club by 3 goals to 1. The half ended in favor of the champions, A. Bowerman, at outside left, shooting a goal after a run down the field. In the second period, W. Cameron, centre forward, and W. Hastings, inside right, added goals to the Camerons' total. A. Van Laar saved the Staten Islanders from being blanked by scoring in the last five minutes of play. The line-up follows:

Camerons (3).	Positions.	Staten Island (1).
T. Foster	G.	Van der Zee
D. Guthrie	R. B.	E. H. Steinthal
F. Curry	L. B.	E. Tabor
A. McArthur	R. H.	G. Merriweather
C. Wilmot	C. H.	A. W. Smith
J. Ewen	L. H.	J. C. Jenkins
H. Crowe	O. R.	W. Snyder
W. Hastings	I. R.	A. Van Laar
W. Cameron	C. F.	W. J. Sparks
A. Bowerman	I. L.	E. Dwyer
D. Goodman	O. L.	D. G. Humble

Referee—Harry Dale, Cameron Football Club. Goals—Bowerman, Cameron, Hastings, Van Laar. Time—Halves of 35 minutes.

ONLY FOUR WORK AT TRAPS.

Four gunners braved the storm of yesterday and shot over the traps of the Marine and Field Club. It was the weekly shoot of the Bath Beach organization to count on a special trophy. The leg was at fifty targets and was won by Isaac Snediker, who broke thirty-eight of the flying bluerocks. The other scores were: J. M. Knox, 32; C. M. Camp, 28, and W. H. Davol, 23. The conditions were exceedingly hard.

J. G. STEVENS STRONGEST MIDDY.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Annapolis, Jan. 4.—The Naval Academy strength record has just been broken by Midshipman James G. Stevens, of Summerfield, Ohio, who scored 1,481 points in the tests, the former record being 1,430 points, held by Robert F. Chambers, also of Ohio. Captain A. H. Douglas of the football team is third, and will shortly make an effort to raise the figure now held by Stevens.

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES MONDAY.

FIRST RACE—Selling. One mile and seventy yards.

Name	Wt.	Name	Wt.
Florida Glen	105	Speed Marvel	97
Firmament	102	Tyrol	97
Banrida	100	*Silver Ball	92
My Love	100	Masson	92
Sundart	100	*Auspicious	90
Helen Holland	100	*Dorothy Ann	90
Bucking Boy	97	Honta	90
George H. White	97		

SECOND RACE—Selling. Six furlongs.

Daring	116	Humo	113
Monte Carlo	116	Lafayette	113
Miltiades	116	Martius	113
Braden	116	Don Hamilton	113
Creel	113	Debar	113
Marsh Redon	113	Prince of Pless	113
Land Breeze	113	Abe Meyer	113
High Wind	113		

THIRD RACE—Selling. Seven furlongs.

Listerine	106	*Thomas Calhoun	97
Sainesaw	103	*Sweetener	94
Bayou Lark	102	*Edina	92
The Gavel	102	*Saltram	92
Third Rail	102	Convenient	92
McGregor	99		

FOURTH RACE—Selling. Seven furlongs.

Gold Quest	111	Ethel Carr	103
Albert Star	108	Padrone	102
*Ketchemike	106	Moscow Belle	97
*Arrow Swift	103	*Orena	95
Georgia Girl	103	*Ed Kane	94
*Miss Mazzoni	103		

FIFTH RACE—Handicap. Six furlongs.

Jacobite	137	Royal Ben	97
Gold Proof	114	Platoon	97
Charlie Eastman	108	Higginbotham	97
Okenite	106	Fantastic	95
Chief Hayes	106	Coon	90
Handzarra	100		

SIXTH RACE—Selling. One and one-sixteenth miles.

Docile	105	Delphic	100
Donna	100	Mazie O'Neill	100
Clara Huron	100	*Early Hours	100
Sister Polly	100	Lady Alicia	100
*Pearl Hopkins	100	*Edith M.	95
Louise MacFarland	100	*Glamor	95
Nancy	100	*Lady Vincent	95

*Apprentice allowance.

CALL HAS BEEN HEARD.

SHOW A BIG SUCCESS.

Need of National Forests East of the Mississippi River.

When the sportsmen's show held under the direction of the Forest, Fish and Game Society of America in the Grand Central Palace came to an end last evening the demand for a genuine exhibition of those things intimately associated with the life of a sportsman had been demonstrated beyond question. That the undertaking should have secured the indorsement and co-operation of such organizations as the Camp Fire Club of America, the Explorers' Club, the Arctic Club, the Audubon Society, the New York Zoological Society, the fish and game commissions of a number of states and of several of the Canadian provinces, as well as the United States Bureau of Forestry and Fish Commission, was evidence at the outset that the show would be strictly high class. This implied promise has been kept to the letter by those in charge of the exhibition.

The absence of contests of various kinds open to professionals and semi-professionals was only less marked than the refusal of exhibits and trade offerings which did not directly relate to high class sport. The show was a liberal education in all matters pertaining to the out of door world; it appealed as directly to the naturalists as to the hunter or fisherman.

The difficulty of making plain the objects and purposes of those responsible for the exhibition was pronounced, but from the opening two weeks ago until the closing last night the show attracted more persons each day. Those who attended it in the first few days became missionaries to spread the news of how much of interest there was to see.

Preliminary work is now under way for the show next season. The management announced last night that an endeavor would be made to raise the exhibition to a higher level each succeeding season. Undoubtedly the educative value of the show has become generally appreciated, and this should help to a considerable extent in insuring the success of the undertaking in future years.

William L. Hall, assistant forester of the Department of Agriculture, came on from Washington and delivered a lecture on "Appalachian and White Mountain National Forests." He said in part:

One of the questions which is pressing for solution to-day is how, while using the forests of the Appalachian and White Mountain watersheds, to also protect them so that they will be a future benefit. West of the Mississippi River the problem of timber supply and water conservation has largely been solved by the action of the government in setting aside 149,000,000 acres of forest reserves, or, properly speaking, national forests. These lands are all under the full protection and management, and with forest lands in private control they insure for the Western half of the country a fairly permanent timber supply.

East of the Mississippi there is not one national forest. Here reside three-quarters of our population, and here are much more than three-fourths of our great wood using industries. So heavy has been the draft of these industries upon our wood supply that the timber of this region, according to the best estimate, will not last more than fifteen years longer. As timber is an essential material to nearly all our industries, it is of great importance to find some means to extend the waning supply. Of equal importance is it to protect the streams which rise in great numbers in the Southern Appalachians and which are just beginning to be widely utilized for water power.

The mountain ranges of the West which constitute the national forests contain large areas of grazing land. Grazing can go on, and does go on, to an extent not dangerous to the reproduction and growth of the forest. During the season of 1907 1,200,158 cattle and horses and 6,657,083 sheep were grazed on the national forests, and the income from grazing for the season was $857,856 83. Under management the range is rapidly improving. Its carrying capacity may be expected to increase constantly for a number of years.

Lumbering also goes on in the forests belonging to the government, as one of the prime objects of the national forest is to produce wood. It follows that this timber when mature must be cut and used. During 1906 the income from lumbering was $686,812 12.

Altogether $1,500,321 88 was received as returns from the forests in 1907, which shows considerable use on the part of the people. The use should and will greatly increase. For 1907 the income from grazing was $857,000, as against $550,000 in 1906. The total income for 1907 was 50 per cent greater than in 1906.

Not only are these wild lands being used—they are being developed. The use which is being made of them by the public results in development. Railroads, wagon roads, trails, canals, flumes, power and telephone lines, reservoirs and bridges are being built, many of them at private expense. In addition the government itself is constructing many permanent improvements. During the present season it will construct 2,200 miles of telephone lines, 25,000 miles of trail, 100 bridges, 500 rangers' cabins, 200 miles of roadway and 500 miles of fence.

The importance of national forests to help the Eastern timber supply, especially the hardwood supply, needs strong emphasis. Although the Appalachians bear pine, spruce and hemlock, they are essentially a hardwood region. They probably contain more than half the nation's available supply of hardwood, and in 1906 they furnished 48 per cent of the country's hardwood lumber. The Appalachians are the only hardwood region we shall live in the future. In other regions hard wood stands upon agricultural soil, where the forest must rapidly give way to farming. The Appalachians are fundamentally a forest region. They are profitable for no other use. Farming fails, fruit growing fails, and likewise grazing, because in the principal mountains the cover of grass is insufficient to hold the soil in place.

SHOOT IN HALF A GALE.

Vanderveer Wins Stake Trophy at the Crescent Traps.

Half a gale, accompanied by frequent rain squalls, was the adverse condition under which the plucky trapshooters of the Crescent Athletic Club made some good scores yesterday in their first weekly shoot of 1908 at the Parkway Driving Club's track. Eight matches were contested on the two sets of traps. The high gun in the first shoot for the January cup proved to be J. H. Ernst, whose score, with a handicap of four, was 23 out of a possible 25.

H. B. Vanderveer, with a handicap of four, "killed" twenty-three clay birds and won the Stake trophy from twelve others, and the team captained by F. B. Stephenson won from two other pairs with a total of 41 to their credit, beating G. G. Stephenson and D. Leahy by one bird. F. B. Stephenson won a scratch shoot with a full score of 15. He also won a 15-target trophy, and in a third he divided with D. Leahy after they had tied with scores of 12 each. D. Leahy and H. B. Vanderveer also tied for a trophy with 13 each, and on account of the approaching darkness they divided the prize rather than shoot it off.

The summaries follow:

MONTHLY CUP—25 TARGETS—HANDICAP.

Name.	H'cap.	T'l.	Name.	H'cap.	T'l.
J. H. Ernst	4	23	H. B. Vanderveer	4	19
*F. B. Stephenson	—	21	W. C. Damron	2	21
*D. Leahy	—	18	F. C. Raynor	5	16
W. W. Marshall	5	18	L. C. Hopkins	5	15
G. G. Stephenson	3	18			

*Not in on trophy.

STAKE TROPHY—25 TARGETS—HANDICAP.

H. B. Vanderveer	4	23	L. C. Hopkins	5	15
W. C. Damron	2	20	W. W. Marshall	5	15
J. H. Ernst	4	21	F. C. Raynor	5	14
D. Leahy	4	20	F. W. Moffett	0	13
L. M. Palmer	0	19	W. C. Chapman	7	8
F. B. Stephenson	0	18	A. E. Hendrickson	4	16
G. G. Stephenson	3	16			

Won by Vanderveer.

TEAM SHOOT—25 TARGETS—HANDICAP.

F. B. Stephenson	0	19	G. G. Stephenson	3	21
L. M. Palmer	0	22	D. Leahy	4	19
Total		41	Total		40

	H'cap.	T'l.
A. E. Hendrickson	4	16
W. C. Damron	2	22
Total		38

TROPHY SHOOT—HANDICAP—15 TARGETS.

L. C. Hopkins	3	15	W. W. Marshall	3	10
L. M. Palmer	0	12	F. B. Stephenson	0	9
A. E. Hendrickson	2	12	D. Leahy	2	9
F. W. Moffett	0	12	F. C. Raynor	3	9
G. G. Stephenson	2	13			

Won by Hopkins.

TROPHY SHOOT—HANDICAP—15 TARGETS.

F. B. Stephenson	0	12	A. E. Hendrickson	2	10
D. Leahy	2	12	L. C. Hopkins	3	9
F. W. Moffett	0	10	G. G. Stephenson	2	9
L. M. Palmer	0	10	W. W. Marshall	3	7
H. B. Vanderveer	2	10	F. C. Raynor	3	11

No shoot-off; Stephenson and Leahy divided the prize.

TROPHY SHOOT (SCRATCH)—15 TARGETS.

F. B. Stephenson		12	A. E. Hendrickson		9
F. W. Moffett		10	W. C. Damron		7
L. M. Palmer		10	W. W. Marshall		3

TROPHY SHOOT—15 TARGETS HANDICAP.

Name.	H'cap	T'l.	Name.	H'cap.	T'l.
D. Leahy	2	13	W. W. Marshall	3	9
H. B. Vanderveer	2	13	W. C. Damron	1	8
F. W. Moffett	0	10	L. M. Palmer	0	7
F. B. Stephenson	0	11	L. C. Hopkins	3	6
A. E. Hendrickson	2	9			

Leahy and Vanderveer divide.

TROPHY SHOOT—15 TARGETS HANDICAP.

F. B. Stephenson	0	14	L. M. Palmer	0	10
J. H. Ernst	2	12	F. W. Moffett	0	10
W. C. Damson	1	11	A. E. Hendrickson	2	7
D. Leahy	2	11			

Won by F. B. Stephenson.

TIGERS BEAT COLUMBIA

A POINT FOR PRINCETON.

First College Hockey Game Results in Hard Fight.

Followers of hockey saw the first scheduled game of the season last night, when Princeton and Columbia met at St. Nicholas Rink in one of the series of games of the Intercollegiate Hockey League, the result being a 1 to 0 victory for the New Jersey seven. The outcome was a great surprise, as it was thought the Orange and Black players would have an easy time defeating their opponents, and while they had decidedly the better of the game throughout and kept the local men almost entirely on the defensive, they were weak in their shooting. They had speed in their shots, but they lacked direction, which should, however, be overcome with practice, and in that case the seven will be hard to beat. Repeatedly they worked right on the Columbia goal, only to go wide of the mark at the critical moment.

The Blue and White, on the other hand, put up an effective, if awkward, defence, especially Barnum, at point, and Murphy, at goal. The former is the star of the local aggregation, and gives promise of developing into a strong point. His team mates on the forward line were weak, however, and could not carry, pass or shoot the puck when they did get it. Jenkins and Mackenzie did the best work in the line. Murphy, in goal, repeatedly saved his team, but was warned once in the second half for lying down in front of his net.

The rink was well filled for the opening contest, and shows that hockey will prove as popular as in previous winters, if not more so. It is growing in favor with each season.

Princeton's only goal was scored about the middle of the second period of play, Phillips doing the trick on a pretty pass from Osborne. Phillips worked hard and cleverly throughout the game, and he was well supported by Brush at right wing. Osborne and Coxe were also too fast for their checks.

The game opened with a hot attack on the Columbia goal, and Murphy and Barnum were kept busy protecting their net, but their task would have been too much for them had the shots of their opponents been more accurate. Columbia would no sooner clear than the puck would be rushed right back into her territory again. The men could not seem to get near the Princeton goal, and Peacock in consequence had little to do. Several times the Orange and Black worked right in on the local nets, and only strong defensive work robbed them of goals. Just before the end of the half Brush made a beautiful shot on goal, which Murphy cleverly blocked and prevented a score for the first period.

Princeton again forced the playing in the second half, which had not much more than started when Read and Barnum got into a mix-up and both were ruled off for two minutes. They were no sooner back on the ice than a hot scrimmage took place in front of the Columbia goal and Murphy was warned for kneeling down on the ice, but his act saved a sure tally. Old Nassau kept right at it, however, and after about eight minutes of play finally got a goal, Phillips scoring on a neat pass from Osborne. Columbia braced somewhat at this point and worked hard to even the score, and for a couple of minutes kept her opponents on the defensive; then Reed made a beautiful shot, which Peacock was lucky to stop. It was Columbia's dying effort, and for the remainder of the game her representatives were kept busy preventing another tally, in which they were successful, as the whistle blew before Princeton could again land the puck in the net.

The line-up and score follow:

Princeton (1).	Positions.	Columbia (0).
Peacock	Goal	Murphy
Rolston	Point	Barnum
Read	Cover point	Borchardt
Osborne	Centre	Mackenzie
Coxe	Rover	Jenkins
Brush	Right wing	King
Phillips	Left wing	Reed

Goal for Princeton—Phillips. Referee—Dr. McKenzie, Hockey Club. Assistant referee—R. G. Castleman, New York Athletic Club. Umpires—R. Leake and D. Carter. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

WITH THE BALL PLAYERS.

Promising Fight Between Tenney and Merkle for First Base.

Fred Merkle, the Michigan youngster, who cut promising capers around first base for the Giants at the tail end of the 1907 season and was one of the first to send in his signed contract to Fred Knowles, will be watched with great interest by the fans this year. The young player—he is only twenty—has big odds to contend with, for he will have to fight against Tenney, a veteran of many years, for Dan McGann's old place at the first sack. It will be a case of experience against young blood. Probably experience will come out ahead this year, but the test will help the youngster, and next year he may be McGraw's regular first baseman.

The first appearance of a minor league player in fast company often decides his future baseball career. It is something of a change for a bush leaguer when he gets a chance to show his ability before a crowd of 15,000 persons. The greatest strain falls to the pitcher, because of his many opportunities. There is always an excuse for the veteran, and always the "Get the hook," "Take him out" for the beginner. One of the sensations last season was Walter Johnson, of the Washington American League team. He faced Detroit as a starter. The Tigers at that time were leading the American League. Johnson was the most confident player on his team and had the batters at his mercy until Hughey Jennings told his men to bunt. This tangled up the young fellow and he finally lost his first game by two runs. But he had made good, and he was hailed as the "find" of the season. Great things are expected of Johnson this year.

Here is another case: McDonald, a minor leaguer, was picked up by Cantillon, the manager of the Washington team, and sent in to pitch against the Philadelphia Athletics. The near pennant winners had on their batting clothes that day and the Senators were fielding like a lot of schoolboys. When McDonald retired at the end of the first inning the Athletics had scored nine runs. The young twirler said he thought he had been pitching for two hours, and the scorers had cramps in their hands.

The Boston Americans will have their training camp at Columbus, S. C., this year. The following men have signed and sent in their contracts: "Cy" Young, "Lou" Criger, Morgan, Wagner, Frank Donahue, Patrick Donahue, Sullivan, Pruitt, Unglaub, Carrigan, Burchell, Barrett, McHale and Tannehill.

BROKER BUYS F. A. HEINZE'S YACHT.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Boston, Jan. 4.—Colonel Charles Hayden, the broker, has purchased F. Augustus Heinze's fast steam yacht, the Revolution, at a private sale. She was formerly a turbine, but was remodelled with reciprocating engines.

HASKINS WINS 'CROSS COUNTRY RUN.

Philadelphia, Jan. 4.—Guy Haskins, the University of Pennsylvania runner, won the championship 'cross country race of the Middle Atlantic Association of the Amateur Athletic Union to-day. It was run through Fairmount Park. His time was 31 min., 23 sec. About twenty-five runners started.

FAIR PLAY IN BIG STRING HANDICAPS.

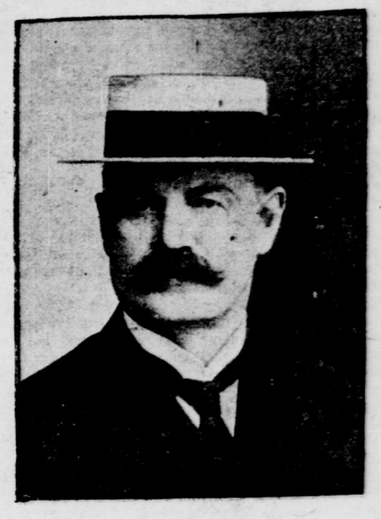
August Belmont, chairman of the Jockey Club, has entered his good three-year-old Fair Play in the Brooklyn Suburban and Brighton handicaps. Additional entries to the Brighton Handicap up to noon yesterday brought the total up to forty-nine. The late nominations include Rifleman, Sir Huon, Arcite, Colonel Bob, Dr. Mathews, Dick Finnell, Fair Play, Master Robert and Kercheval.

NED HANLAN'S CAREER.

Veteran Oarsman Won Races All Over the World.

Edward Hanlan, winner of more than a hundred rowing races, who died from pneumonia at Toronto early yesterday morning, began racing in a shell when he was sixteen years old, or thirty-six years ago. He was born of Irish parents in Toronto in 1855. In his first race he rowed with Berry and Duncan in a three-pair affair. Hanlan was at bow. His crew beat the fast "three" stroked by Pat Gray. The same year Hanlan won two races in the singles.

From that time until 1896 New Hanlan figuratively lived in a shell, rowing more than two hundred races in all parts of the world, one hundred of which were for the championship. In these matches alone his earnings were more than $80,000, and these and other races and exhibitions netted him at least $350,000.



EDWARD HANLAN.

Ex-champion oarsman, who died yesterday.

His first race outside of his own country was rowed at Philadelphia in 1876, when Hanlan won three heats in as many days. Then he captured the championship of America by defeating Evan Morris over the Hulton course at Pittsburg. The same year he won his memorable victory over Charles ("Pa") Courtney, the present Cornell rowing coach. In 1877 Hanlan went to England and Africa, winning race after race.

The championship of the world came into his possession in 1878. He defeated Laycock, of Australia, the following year, and became the owner of the famous Sportsman's Cup. In July, 1883, he broke the world's record for four miles. He established the three-mile world's mark in 1884, covering the distance in 19 minutes 23 seconds. In 1887 Hanlan lost the championship of America to Gaudaur. Hanlan rowed a return race with Gaudaur and recaptured the championship. He did little racing after this, devoting most of his time to exhibitions, by which he made much money. He also acted as a college rowing coach for Columbia University.

The distinguishing characteristics of Hanlan as an oarsman were the extreme apparent ease and finish of his style. As a rower he was not greatly, if at all, superior to many other contemporary professors of the art, but as a sculler he was supreme, both in pace and style. When going at full speed his body moved to and fro with a perfectly rhythmic motion, without any spasmodic action either at the beginning or at the ending of his stroke. The blade of the oar entered and left the water with wonderful cleanness and precision.

RACING AT NEW ORLEANS.

The Corrigan-Koerner Combination Wins with Two Long Shots.

New Orleans, Jan. 4.—St. Ilario, a lukewarm first choice, was the only winning favorite at City Park this afternoon. Five other public choices went down to defeat, the majority of them failing to finish in the money. The talent was hit hardest in the last race, when Dr McCluer was sent to the post a 7 to 10 choice, but, after leading for a mile, tired and failed miserably.

The Cosmopolitan Hurdle Handicap, the feature of the card, resulted in a desperate finish between Killdee and Bob Murphy, the latter getting the decision by a nod. Both were at long odds, St. Volma, the favorite, finishing third.

In the baby race Anna Magee, owned by Ed Corrigan, romped out in front all the way, and C. Koerner kept the filly going long enough to stall off the challenge of Holy Mass. Smart, out for the third time, showed speed and got the short end of the purse. The Corrigan-Koerner combination also won the second race with John Carroll, which outclassed Green Seal in the stretch drive.

Nicol, the jockey, was set down for three days for his action at the post in the first race. This is the third time Nicol has been suspended recently. The Fair Grounds track will reopen on Monday for a two weeks' meeting.

P. M. Civill won two races with Orly II and Doubt. The summaries follow:

First race (three furlongs)—Anna Magee, 109 (C. Koerner), 10 to 1, won; Holy Mass, 109 (Lloyd), 3 to 1, second; Smart, 109 (A. Martin), 15 to 1, third. Time, 0:36 4-5. Mrs. Sewall, Prosper, Roseburg II, Tony G., Cunning, Marguerite Hayes, Broughana, Gloriole, My Lady Frances and Lightning Flash also ran.

Second race (six furlongs)—John Carroll, 110 (C. Koerner), 5 to 1, won; Green Seal, 102 (C. Henry), 2 to 1, second; Frontenac, 103 (Fairbrother), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:13 2-5. Dr. Mack, Robin Hood, French Nun, Fay, Hooray, Crafty, Charlie Eastman and Miss Ferris also ran. Escutcheon finished third, but was disqualified.

Third race (seven furlongs, handicap)—St. Ilario, 107 (Powers), 9 to 5, won; Woodlane, 118 (J. Lee), 6 to 1, second; Melange, 92 (Flynn), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:28. Blue Lee, Albert Star, Evelyn S., Infanta, Goldquest, Listerine and Yankee Rose also ran.

Fourth race (Cosmopolitan Hurdle Handicap, one and one-quarter miles)—Killdee, 148 (C. Chandler), 25 to 1, won; Bob Murphy, 148 (McClain), 13 to 1, second; St. Volma, 165 (Archibald), 4 to 5, third. Time, 2:21 4-5. Profitable, Rip, Bank Holiday, Sam Hoffheimer, Aules and Woodside also ran.

Fifth race (handicap, one and one-sixteenth miles)—Orly II, 100 (J. Powers), 7 to 1, won; Old Honesty, 107 (J. Lee), 3 to 1, second; Tileing, 110 (Sumter), 16 to 5, third. Time, 1:47 3-5. Carthage, Gild, Lotus Eater and May Rowe also ran.

Sixth race (one mile and a half, selling)—Doubt, 107 (J. Lee), 4 to 1, won; Flavigny,