## THE CITIZEN, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1911.

# THE JOYS OF ICE YACHTING

SHERIDAN AL.

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titions outdoors.

competitor.

His Next Appearance in All Around

Championships to De Final.

Martin J. Sheridan announces that

he will be a candidate for the all

around championship next summer. He

says he will train as never listors, us

he believes it will be the last time he

will enter the contest, and he wants

to establish a record that will stand

With enough good men competing

Sheridan believes that he will be able

to score 8,000 points. With only one

man against him in 1909, and having

practically no competition from this

one man in many of the events, he

scored the record total, 7.385 points,

He figures that a man must be able to

score 8,000 or more points to beat him.

for the event. He has outlined a syst

Sheridan is already shaping himself

SHERIDAN, WORLD'S GREATEST

ALL ABOUND ATHLETE.

tem of training and will continue at it

throughout the winter and in the early

Sheridan entered his first all around

championship at Tech field, Brookline,

in 1905, capturing the title and haug

ing up a world's record of 6.8263

points. In 1906 he did not defend his

title, but in 1907 he again entered the

lists, capturing the championship with

Jack Gillies, the Vancouver police-

Gillies' score was greater than the

lery Clarke, Fred Powers, Harry Glil,

Adam Guan or any other former all

around champion. Experts look for

spring will take part in many compa

## An Exciting Winter Diversion ( Which Many Delight.

## **GREAT SPEED POSSIBILITIES**

### Some of the Frail Craft Have Gona Faster Than Any Machine That Ever Annihilated Space-What Iceboats Are Like.

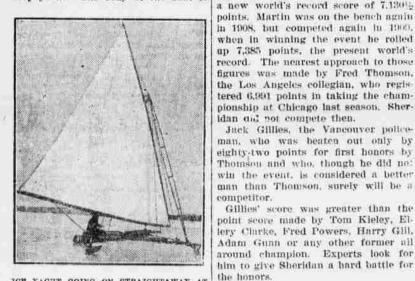
This winter will long be remembered among the ice yachtsmen as unusual. for the absence of much snow and the thickness on all inland lakes enabled the ice regattas to be held frequently. To the enthusiasts, and they are many keenest suffering comes from the fickle elements, which one day promise a perfect one of wind and ice and the next day bury hopes in snow and calm. This season more championship events have been decided than in the last few years.

Ice yachting is enjoyed in every state in the Union where the ice forms regularly each winter, but it is especially popular on the rivers and lakes in New Yorit, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois and Minneso

The Shrewsbury river, which rises not far from Long Branch, N. J., and flows into New York bay at Sandy Hook, is the greatest ice yachting cen-Upon this shallow river scores of the fleet craft are seen, and the swift racers shoot by faster than the fastest trains that ever rolled on rails. Lake Winnebago, Wis., is another

great ice yachting center. The Lake Winnebago Ice Yacht association is a highly prosperous organization with a tremendous fleet. Winnebago is thirtyfive miles long and sixteen miles wide in places. Its surface usually remains hard for three months in each year, so there is unlimited opportunity for ice yacht sailing.

Few persons except those who have ridden in one have an accurate conception of the appearance of the iceboat. Save for the tall masts and sails it bears little resemblance to the ordinary yacht. The body of the boat is



ICR YACHT GOING ON STRAIGHTAWAY AT

## \*\*\*\* TOM LYNCH'S METHOD OF HANDLING BALL PLAYERS.

CORD.

"When I managed the New Britain club in the Connecticut league," says President Tom Lynch, "all of my men weren't blue ribbon boys. We had been having a terrible slump, and I took hold of the team as a last resort.

"We won something like twenty-three out of twenty-five games in a month," said Lynch recently, "enpturing ten double head-How did we make such a ers. showing in bargain bills? Well, I'll reveal the secret. Some of them liked their bottle of beer, and they particularly enjoyed it on a hot day.

"My boys would win the first game of a bargain bill, and then I would let them go to the clubhouse, where I had installed an icebox, in which there were several bottles of beer on ice.

"The players who wanted to indulge in the beverage that made Milwaukee famous could do so without being fined by the manager, who was myself. 

## NEW ORLEANS AUTO RACES.

Annual Mardi Gras Event Billed For Feb. 25 to 27.

The new year's automobile racing in the south will begin in February. The third running of the so called New Grteans Mardi Gras speed carnival will be held on Feb. 25, 26 and 27. All arrangements have been completed. Their conditions promise a big field of cars. The prize list totals \$3,500. The events range from five to fifty miles, and there are two one-hour contests. Efforts are being made to secure all the prominent drivers in the country. The prizes have been divided so as to tempt the star drivers. Arrangements have been made to make the track unusually fast. It will be scraped, oiled and packed more firmly than ever.

The Mardi Gras races are always a feature of the southern speed season. New Orleans always staggers at that time under the press of the festival seeing crowd. The auto races are a relief from the monotony of peaceful pageants, fancy dress parades and other Mardi Gras doings. Moreover, a New Orleans show will be held in February at the fair grounds during the progress of the meet.

## M'GRAW TO PLAY AGAIN.

Manager of Giants Proposes to Get Himself Into Condition For Season. The latest celebrity to make an effort to "come back" is John McGraw, manager of the New York Giants. Mc-Graw has given it out that he proposes to get himself in perfect condition this spring, as he intends to play in many

McGraw got out of harness because of an injured leg. This has been well rested and may have entirely healed, in which event there is no doubt that Mc-Graw would still be of great service to his team. There never was a cleverer batter than this same McGraw. He could tantalize a pitcher more than any of the great sluggers, for there was nothing about the art of worrying

Of course McGraw may be like some



SOME OF THE NEW ART LAMPS

Gas, oll and electric lamps in the very newest and most approved style are here illustrated. Perfectly fasch nating is the banquet lamp of crystal. with an empire shade of pink silk. And the bedroom candlesticks, which, by the way, may be fitted with electrical attachments if one wishes to sacrifice the colonial effect, are very new, with their wind shield for the flame and glass prisms.

The artistic housewife studies the lighting of her home as carefully nowadays as she does the preparation of her menus, for she knows that as much of the comfort of home depends upon suitable lights as upon matters thought to be of more essential importance.

### New Woman's College In Egypt.

The new woman soon may be an important factor in old Egypt. A woman's college has been started in Cairo along the same general lines as an American or English college for girls. The institution was started as a part of a university founded two years ago by Prince Ahmed Fuad Pasha, uncle of the present khedive of Egypt. The prince is enthusiastic about the new project, and, speaking of the school for Mussulman women, he said: "It was an experiment which I resolved upon after mature consideration, with, I confess, some little misgiving. For an oriental country, where the women are not emancipated and where, of course, they still wear the face covering called a yashmak, this was rather venturesome, but I am thankful to say that by the blessing of Providence people were very little scandalized, and so success was assured. The young ladies are ordinary members of the community who are not intended for any profession. In fact, we have not as yet any degrees either in law or in medicine, although that will come before long, I hope, with a suitable increase of the means at our disposal. Lectures on the history of womankind, on motherhood, on household life, on hygiene, and so forth, are the staple items in the teaching on the female side, and those on motherhood I consider of vital importance, more partie

### Blue Horsehair Chair Covers. There are no pale blue horses outside

ularly in a country like Egypt."



### MARGUERITE AUDOUX.

Marguerite Audoux, a Parisian sew ing woman, has recently received the prize of \$1,000 offered by La Vie Heureuse for the best book published in France during the year. The book, "Marie Claire," is for the most part autobiographical. It consists of incidents in the life of Mlle, Audoux, who did not begin writing until a few years ago, when she was obliged to give up sewing on account of threatened blindness. Mlle, Audoux confesses to little knowledge of French writers, but the novels of Charles Dickens and Charles Reade in their French translations were her favorite reading. She says that these novels and the Bible constituted her sole literary training. The book in France has already gone into its tenth edition and is soon to be

translated into English. Octave Mirbeau, a noted French critic, says: "Artistically it is the equal of any work by the great authors of France. Its exquisite charm lies in its fine simplicity and absolute sincerity."

Says Wife Should Aid In Business. Lady Hope thinks a woman who helps her husband with his business is the ideal helpmeet. "A man's two ambitions," says she, "are his home and his career. His home is often the making of his career, if he has a tactful. restful wife of a cheerful and happy lisposition. 1 cannot help thinking the ideal woman should be true to the first pattern. She must be a helpmeet to the man. 'It is not good for man to live alone' were the initiatory words pronounced on her introduction to this beautiful world. Today, though thousands of years have passed by since then, the same motto holds good, and men who have the truest views of life and its responsibilities will be found to concur in it. Woman finds her greatest rewards in life by maintaining her rightful position-that is, by being a good mother, a good daughter and a good sister and, above all, a good wife. Could any one estimate her influence too highly if she fills these positions well?"

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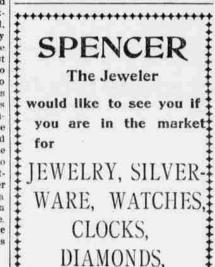
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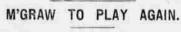
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LIVERY.--Fred. G. Rickard has re-noved his livery establishment from corner Church street to Whitney's Stone Barn

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of the Giants' early games.

a pitcher that McGraw could not do.

shaped like a cross with the top part forward. The beam is barely wide enough to hear a couple of figures lying at length.

On the underside extends a long runner, which is usually the keel in the sailboat. The ends of the cross are shod with steel runners about a yard in length. The rudder acts on the same plan as that of the ordinary boat. but is also re-enforced with a steel runner, which cuts into the ice in swinging the yacht around.

Once started the hoat travels very easily, even in a moderate breeze. Its course is a series of leaps through the air, in each of which the boat rises several inches from the ice and shoots through the air like a flying machine. The return to the ice is so even and easy that there is not the slightest jar. It is this continual rising and falling at high speed which make ice yachting so attractive.

With all its so called daugers ice vachting has a fascination that cannot be denied, and it is a giorlous pastime. With the racers wrapped up in warm clothing and speeding faster and faster, with the air full of electric sparks and the ice sparkling ahead, the glowing cheeks and the flashing eyes of the participants in this sport attest its wholesomeness. To steer in a bitter wind and to stand on the windward side of an iceboat is one of the joys of life.

For some boats records of a mile a minute and less are ensy, while in a heavy wind with perfect ice a speed of eighty miles an hour has been accomplished. In fact there is a wonderful record on the books of fiveeighths of a mile in fifteen seconds. or at the rate of a mile in twenty-four seconds, two and one-half miles in a minute, faster than any automobile, aeroplane or any machine has ever annihilated space.

Double Position For Coach Wheaton. For the first time in the history of Naval academy athletics one man will fill the position of coach of two important teams, Frank Wheaton of Yale having accepted the proposal of the Athletic association to handle the baseball nine this spring and act as field coach of the football team next fall. The latter position he filled to the great satisfaction of the navy people last fall.

Bat Nelson's Hearing Destroyed. "Ring beatings have destroyed Batling Nelson's hearing. The Battler s still a great fighter," oraculates Owen Moran, "but he's as deaf as a hitching post. Why, he can't even hear the bell ring at the end of the rounds any more. I grabbed him by

the arm five or six times when the ball rang and sent him to his corner."

Annapolis to Play Princeton.

It is announced that the Navy football team will play Princeton next season at Annapolis, the match having been definitely arranged for either Oct. 21 or Oct. 28.

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## NO FEAR OF NEW BASE-BALL BAT BEING USED.

The latest suggestion to increase the batting is that the round bat be changed for a square one, thus preventing the numerous foul thps and making the game an old time slugging match. Fear not that such a change will be made, for baseball owes its popularity to the fact that the bat is round. It is this bat which has as much to do to make the game uncertain as anything connected with it, if not more. The baseball loving public owes much to the man who figured out the use of the round but and placed the bases ninety feet apart. To lengthen or shorten the distance between the bases would ruin baseball As it is now the distance is just great enough to make it possible for an infielder to throw out a batter if the ball is handled well and not hit too slow, and yet a fast man hitting a slow ground er can beat it out-truly an ideal condition.

As for the round bat, it is in this that so much of the uncertainty lies. Fortunately the men in charge of the rules are not allowing themselves to be influenced by the many suggestions to change the game, for they seem to believe in the "leave well enough alone polley."

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of the other old fellows-when he of dream books, but there are several starts to train he may find it too strenuous work to continue and give up the idea of playing again.

Lacrosse Teams For Olympic Games. B. Floorman of Vancouver plans to take two lacrosse teams to play at the Olympic games in Stockholm, Sweden, July 19 and 21, 1912. Floorman figures on the Vancouver and New Westminster teams as the ones in line for the trip, and his plans propose an extended tour of Europe in addition to playing at the Olympic games. He proposes to play a couple of games in eastern Canada and one in New York city before leaving America. In Europe he plans to play in London, Paris, Bordeaux, Hamburg, Berlin, Copenhagen, Christiania and Stockholm.

Trotting Futurity Worth \$21,000. The list of nominations announced recently for the twenty-first renewal of the Kentucky trotting futurity, for foals of 1910, which has a value of \$21,000, contains 814 weanlings. The entries come from thirty-five states. England and Canada also are represented.

Horse Racing In Australia. In Australia racing goes on every day in the year. It's the favorite sport of the antipodes. The Melbourne cup is worth \$50,000 to the winner, while the Derby pays \$20,000.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

Professional sculling is booming in England agalu.

Stockholm stadium, where the 1912 Olympic games will be held, will sent 30,000.

Atlanta will have the first six day bicycle race ever held in the south in February.

Vincent Powers, American jockey, will ride in Germany next year for \$10,000 a year.

"Knockout Brown" and Tommy Murphy are going to fight again on the night of Jan. 25 in New York.

Tom Flanagan, the once fly by night manager of Jack Johnson and agent for Tom Longboat, is out with a statement that beer is not injurious to an athlete while in training.

pale blue horse chairs in Continental Memorial hall, in Washington, furnished and designed on historical models by the Maryland chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The chairs are after a pattern still extant in the Hamilton Fish family of New York. The frames are of deep mahogany, and all have great glass claws and well carved pedestals. The sideboard is of dark, carved mahogany, and ou each side are big mahogany receptacles for knives, forks and spoons. There are roomy settees and the table no doubt will furnish the model for the housekeeper who inclines to the most graceful and useful model of the colonial banquet hall. The drapings are to be of blue, in colonial prints, hung from the massive lambrequin frames which were so dear to the ancient dames of the republic.

Good Way to Mend a Rug Fringe. If your rug has a torn fringe do not out it in the attic, but mend the fringe. It is very easy to do and well worth your phins.

Cut off all the fringe, get a piece of pasteboard four inches square and wind around it yarn of a color to match the rug. Wind the yarn one way around the pasteboard five or six times and slip it off. Then put one end of the yarn through the end of the rug and pull the other end through and clinch it. Keep this up until you get all the way across the end of the rug. If only a little torn and you can match the fringe exactly you do not need to cut off all that is there. This method, of course, is equally good for any fabric fringe.

## When Guests Appear.

For a good old fashioned treat when guests come in some winter evening try serving them with crullers and ap ple cider and see how they will like the combination.

To make the dainties core some good apples, fill the centers with any kind of preserved fruit and bake carefully. Serve sprinkl-1 over with a little confectioner's styar and a spiced prune on the top of mach.

The Love Cure. set of sables in good time is fairly effective preventive of a rapidly cooling love.-Lippincott's

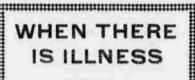
If You'd Have a Handsome Gown. It is said that the empire will be the coming style for street costumes this spring; but, be this as it may, it is "Guaranteed articles only sold." certainly the accepted mode for winter evening frocks.

The handsome creation in the cut is after the empire mode and is of black



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