ALL THE NEWS THAT IS NEWS

A DAY IN THE SPORTING WORLD

SIDE LIGHTS ON

LONDON CLUB EXPECTS TO LAND A MANAGER SOMETIME THIS WEEK Tigers Were Unable to Score

Hundreds of Applications Are Pouring In, But Choice Is Proving To Be a Difficult Problem-Jo Jo Keenan Released, and Is Now Free To Sign With Any Other Club.

HE London Club management are beginning to have their oubles in selecting a manager for the London team this season. A few days ago a representative of a sporting weekly across the border called upon the secretary, and stated that he wanted to get a little bit of dope about the local club. During the conversation it was mentioned that the team was still without a manager. When the article was published, the whole substance of it was that the London club was scouring high and low for farther than Sam Crawford or Frank a man to fill the managerial berth, Sine then the secretary has been flooded with letters from applicants for the job. The first mail brought about a dozen letters. The next mail contained about fifteen, and the number is increasing with every mail. Yesterday afternoon the local management received somewhere in the neighborhood of forty letters, and if the present rate continues until the end of the week it is reckoned that there will be about 950 applications for a manager for the local club. It brings to mind that little story about "Pigs is Pigs," and the management are seriously considering the appointment of an assistant secretary or two, together with three or four stenographers.

WHERE DO THEY COME FROM?

If the letters are any criterion, the big leagues are overlooking some of the best managers in the world. One fellow states that "Muggsie" Mc-Graw never had anything on him when it comes to leading a bunch of ballplayers pennantwards. Another writes that he is in the same class with Connie Mack and Hughie Jennings, and when it comes to managing a baseball team he is the royal flush that cops the jackpot. Another is pleased to inform the local directors that he once managed a shoe store over in Missouri, and he just about reckons that he would make a first-class manager for a baseball club. One applicant states that he once got a letter from a man who was a personal friend of Manager Frank Chance, of the Cubs, and he thinks this will about fit him to handle the London job.

But to be serious, the letters that the management have received form a pile that would fill several waste-paper baskets, and they are still pouring Some of them appear to be from men who would fill the bill nicely, and these are being given the proper attention. Others, however, are hopeless and at the first reading they are relegated to the wast-paper basket.

MEETING HELD YESTERDAY. A meeting of the directors of the club was held yesterday afternoon, and the question of a manager was discussed. Bill Smith, who managed the Adrian Club, of the South Michigan League, last season, and was recommended to the local officials by President Frank Navin, of the Detroit club, was the man who was slated for the position, but a telegram was received from him yesterday stating that he had signed with a New England club.

However, several other good men have been recommended for the job and, although no names have been given out as yet, a manager will be selected this week and will report in London some time next week to arrange matters with the local directors. One of the most likely applicants for the position is a former Jersey City, International League, player. He is an infielder, and would fill the vacancy at third base to a nicety. If the proper terms can be arranged, he will be asked to report in London right away but the management are taking one last look around before fixing on to any body definitely.

JO JO GOT HIS RELEASE.

Jo Jo Keenan was given his release yesterday, and he is now free to sign with any team Jo says that he has two or three places to go, but has not yet decided just where to play this season. He has an offer from a team in the Western Canada League, and a chance has also been given him to play with one of the South Michigan League teams. Jo is after a management job, gander had to take on bandages, after

Refuses To Sign a Contract Until

Guelph Management Raises Salary

Figure.

FOR M'CORMICK TEAM

Enthusiastic Meeting Held to Organize

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the McCormick Athletic Association

was held for the purpose of organiz-

ing a baseball team for the coming season, about 100 members being pre-

son, took the chair, and the following

Honorary president, Mr. F. A. Mc-

Cormick; president, Mr. F Waud;

vice-president, Mr. James Craig; sec-

retary-treasurer, Mr. D. C. McNaugh-

Coulter, Armstrong and Hodgins.

WEEKLY MEETING OF

ton; finance committee, Messrs, Craig,

Friendly Match.

E. Jones1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1-10

a car ride and on the way back struck up

GUN CLUB

sent. The superintendent, Mr.

officers were elected:

as follows:

Baseball Team.

LEAFS HOLD ANOTHER "BIG BABE" SCHUMAN BIG SLUGGING BEE

Mercer University Proved To Be the Victims in a Game Played Yesterday.

TOO MANY PORTSIDERS

Left-Handed Batters Are Too Numerous ager Needham advising him that on Toronto Team to Make It Strong in Hitting.

Macon, Ga., March 27.—What was intended as a game of ball between To- dian League, has notified the local ronto and Mercer University this after- management that the schedule for the noon became a burlesque when the Kelleys got their bludgeons swinging. The that the Guelph people should be highresult was a score of 19 to 4 in favor of ly pleased with it, as the Leafs had the Campers, and it might have been been given a good share of the best 29 to 4 had the Leafs played out the dates. The International Leaguers ran themselves tired on the base lines and OFFICERS ELECTED purposely allowed themselves to be retired in their half of the eighth chapter after scoring nine runs in the round. Grievances Smoothed Out.

The primary object of President Me-Caffery's visit to the camp was accom-plished before noon today. Every man who had a grievance met the president in private and came out smiling. There were no holdouts. The much magnified Backman trouble was settled in about ten minutes on Tuesday night. Today some of the other players got larger numerals written into their contracts than decorated the same contracts last year. The Toronto policy of liberality will be maintained. Perhaps that was the reason of the exuberance on the crew this afternoon. Whatever it was, there was no stopping them.

Fitz Goes to Short.

The Kelleys lined up with Fitz at short in place of Holly, and Meyer in right field instead of Dalton, the man with the sore foot. How those boys did pummel the old They are now in good condition physically, barring a couple of slightly Captains Jones and Bourne Have a troublesome arms and mild cases of off and over the fence and through and over the infield. Everybody slammed the ball. The Islanders justified the com-"Charley-horse." Line drives bounced ball. The Islanders justified the compliments which have been paid them all J Bourne chose sides, E. Jones quararound the circuit. They are going to make life hardly worth living for some Too Many Portsiders.

among the regulars of 'e left-handed hitters. Unless some of the lefties can haul around to the other side of the saucer when occasion demands, southand McConrell, on the infield; O'Hara and Shaw, in the outfield, and both catchers, are left-handed hitters. Winter, Rudolph, Corry and Lush, of the pitchers also favor the first-base side. pitchers, also fancy the first-base side of the plate when at bat. The Baltimore Club of 1910 had a majority of left-handed batsmen, and they were pie for the southpaws. Doc Newton had them beaten as soon as the umpire announced Bourne to finish the situation, but as

they were both tie after breaking their The Kelleys tried out some of the new twentieth bird, they shook hands and signal code today and it worked smooth- decided to meet again on Wednesday enough for a try-out. Two more next, double steals were part of the fruit of Manager Clarke is keeping a watchful the signal manipulation.

Teronto 31140109 *_19 eye on the youngsters in the party. The other night a couple of the boys went for ... 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 2-4 other night a couple of the boys went for

Do you know that of all the minor all ments, colds are by far the most dangerous? It is not the cold itself the girls alighted the players tried to that you need to fear, but the serious alight, too, but when they reached the diseases that it often leads to. Most of these are known as germ diseases. Iron grasp of the manager, who had been Pneumonia and consumption are among them. Why not take Chamber-lain's Remedy and cure your cold while you can? For sale by all dealers 1 sters were led away.

TYRUS COBB JOINS JENNINGS' SQUAD

New Orleans.

PERRY SLIGHTLY SPIKED

Pitcher Martini, of the New Orleans Club, Was Too Fast for the Detroit Team.

New Orleans, La., March 27 .- One Martini, a hurler with a \$30,000 arm and a two-penny head, a fellow who can stand at the home plate of any diamond in the land and throw a ball speed that his catcher wears a double glove to pretect his hand, but who outside of shooting them over the pan can do little else required of a pitcher, hurled nine fast innings against Jennings' men this afternoon, held them o one scratch hit in the first seven innings and a total of four one-base knocks for the entire contest and shut hem out, eight to nothing.

Martint handed the Tigers a look at he fastest exhibition of heaving they have encountered at this time of the year in any season. Not being as yet accustomed to peeping at the speed marvels, they did little. With two down in the eighth, Martini filled the sacks, but Charlies O'Leary's fly provided the third out

Ty Almost Scores. One other chance the Tigers had, It was provided by Tyrus Cobb, who reported to Jennings this morning and played with the Tigers for the first time this year. He drew a pass in the fourth round, stole second and third, but was out trying to score on 'rawford's short fly because he failed o touch the plate sliding home. George Moriarty also reported to Moriarty worked out with Hughie. the Cleveland Naps this morning and did not get into uniform this after-

to play Perry on first base, instead of Gainer, who is sick in hed. This sent lones to left field. The Southern League champions sacker's duties is to get out of the gime. vay of the base runner. Corpulent Hank did not discover this till the eighth inning, when he got into Clanry's flesh, and the slugging Michi-

oon. Result was that Jennings had

Work Three Pitchers.

Jennings worked Willett, Pernoll and in form. It was Willett's first anpearance of the season.

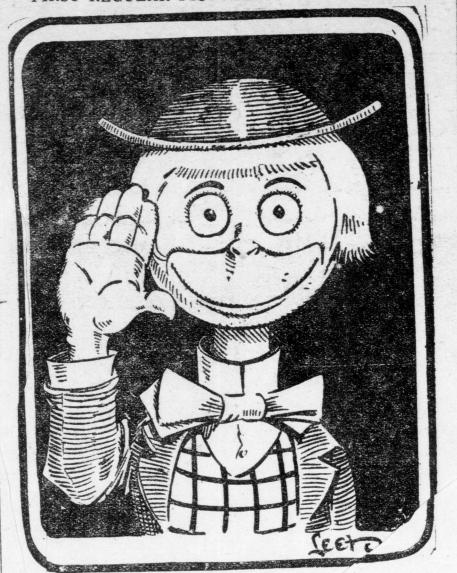
The day was dark, the crowd was small. Incidentally, the dark weather helped Martini get away with his fast delivery.

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1	still holding out, and refuses to place	Cobb, c. f 2	0	0	1	0	
	his name on a contract. Schuman was	O'Leary, c. f 1	0	0	0	0	
1	his name on a contract. Schuman was	Crawford, r. f., 4		0	1	0	
	a favorite here, and a further effort	Delehanty, 2b . 4	0	0	3	2	
	will be made to induce him to come.	Jones, l. f 3	0	2	0	1	
	President Mahoney, of the Guelph	Perry, 1b 4	0	0	16	0	
	Club, received a message from Man-	Stanage, c 2	0	0	4	0	
	ager Needham advising him that	Onglow c 1	0	0	2	1	
	ager Needhall advising mereived	Willett, p 1	0	0	0	0	
	signed contracts had been received	Pernoll, p 1	0	0	0	5	
	from four new players — an infielder,		0	1	0	2	
	an outfielder, a catcher and a left-	,, o, no,	data est			-	+
	hand nitcher.	Totals 30	0	- 4	27	17	
	Secretary Robinson, of the Cana-	New	Orle	ans.			10
_	dian League, has notified the local	A.B.	R.	H.	0.	A.	1
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e	that the Guelph people should be high-	1 Collabon rf 3	1	1	2	1	
j	fly pleased with it, as the Leafs had	Spencer 1f 4	2	1	6	(



GO "THE BOYS NATIONAL POOL ROOMS

FIRST REGULAR PICTURE OF GRIPSACK SI.



Thi young man is coming to London in search of adventures. His exdence will be published daily on The Advertisor's Sport Page. Watch

TRAINING CAMP TIDINGS

ork Americans played a full game ere the afternoon, the old heads inning 6 to 0. All the pitchers left Jackson, Miss. oiled up a few runs while Perry was torked Wardhop and McConnell dorying to learn the requirements of hig the best work, only six hits befirst baseman. One of the initial ing spred against them during the

Manger Wolverton was advised by tenighthat he will bring the Rochester tim over from Annison Sunday Brooklyns may remain here for prac-

GINTS BEAT MERIDIAN.

hewson was the umpire. Not satisfied with the light-inning game and the two hours of hard practice that the McGraw phyed a second game of five to 0 tie in eight innings today. It was innings after the regular contest, and the hardest fought game of the exhiit was a tred bunch that boarded a bition series and the best one. The train for Mobile tonight, where a pitchers used speed and curves and game is scheduled for tomorrow.

ST. LOUIS PARKS QUAGMIRES.

rainy weather may force the Cardinals bagger off Gregg. Butcher and Olsen and Browns to postpone the spring got the Naps' hits. Each made series. Both parks now are a quag- single.

WINNIPEG VICTORIAS BEAT NEW YORK TEAM

Have An Easy Time With Team of All-Stars.

New York, March 27.-Tonight the Hickey.Stolen bases—Cobb 2. Jones, Clahan, Knaupp. Double play—Callahan nd Nagle. Left on bases—Detroit 7. Newleans 5. First base on balls—Off Martii 4, off Pernoll 1, off Works 2. First base on balls—Off Martii 4, off Pernoll 1, New Orleans 3. Strik out—By-Martinl 2, by Willett 3, by Pitcher—By Works 2. Willow Ditch—Willett Time—1:55. Umpire—The Breitenstein.

On Monday evening, weather permitting, the local intermediate O H. A team will play a team of all-stars picked from the city leagues, at the picked from the city lea Victoria Hockey Club of Winnipeg,

Bawlf; right wing, G. H. Baker. All-New York-Goal, Mills (Cresents); point. Browne (Crescents); overpoint, Bulger (Wanderers); rover, hirreff (Crescents); centre, Liffiton

Penalties-First half-B. G. Baker; an American Association club.

Atlana, Ga., March 27.—The regulars and the Yannigans of the New lork progress plants plants of the New lork progress plants p I mire of mud, as a result of a heavy ball since last Thursday, when they

DODGERS LOSE, 10 TO 7.

Louisville, Ky., March 27.-Mantheir first spring exhibition game in E. Printup, Syracuse. Grry Herrmann tonight that it over two years here today when the would e impossible to play the games | Louisville American Association team y's way and Clancy stepped all over shedded for Cincinnati next Satur- defeated them 10 to 7. With the game of the infielders being a first baseman, way and Clancy stepped all over Clancy's spikes dug into Per-flesh, and the slugging Michi-flesh, and the slugging Michicincel he arrangements at Indianap- six runs before they were retired. In players, els, plumbus. Dayton and Toledo next wek and devote the time to practing here. John Ganzel wired the eighth. The game with Indianap-

BROWNS LEAVE FOR HOME.

Montgomery, Ala., March 27. New for Giants deleated the Meridian earnof the Cotton States League
oday 8 t 1, in the presence of a big and Babe Danzig were left to play
orites, Niagara University, while to
with the rarvester seining for \$50,000, and Bingen for something over \$25,000,
last week, there is nothing the matter crowd on to do honor to the visitors ball this season for Montgomery. and to Joh Devore, formerly a Meri-Riggs goes back to Houston. The

NAPS IN SCORELESS TIE.

New Orleans, La., March 27. men went through in the morning, The Naps and Yannigans played a 0 the fielding was fast and high-class. Graney was the star batter. He made a two-bagger off Griegg and a single St. Louis, March 27. — Continued off Baskett. Ball also made a two-

second half-Fowler, Britton, Caldwell.

A Benefit Game For Sanatorium

the Byron Sanatorium. The intermediates will be represented by the
players who have been playing all seaplayers who have been playing all seaphenom, he will wear a Peterboro uniphenom, he will wear a Peterboro uniphenom will be the phenom with the phenom will be the ph Victorias—Goal, B. G. Baker; point, Fowler; coverpoint, Moffat; rover, Dion; centre, Caldwell; left wing, Bawlf; right wing, G. H. Baker



AMBLY McCONNELL, training with the Toronto team of the International League. He was one of the leading infielders of the American League last season, and his presence in the Toronto team is regarded as a

HAMILTON CLUB HAS PURCHASED TEED AND MUELLER, OF BERLIN

Former Members of "Rube" Deneau's Pitching Staff Will Play for Knotty Lee's Aggregation This Season-Manager Templin Says Pitchers Are a Scarce Article.

Hamilton Herald: The Hamilton club has closed a deal which will result in two good pitchers figuring on the local roster this year. Teed and Mueller, who played for Berlin last year but who were the property of the Sagiraw club of the South Michigan Learns have both here. South Michigan League, have both been purchased by Hamilton. Teed won the majority of his games for the champions last year, although he had very bad luck when pitching against the local team. The Kolts seemed to "get his goat" First basemen-Hopewell and Collings-

but he had great success against the other clubs. Mueller also pitched good ball and proved a good man in the out-The local club has also practically closed with Saginar for another pitcher named Bert Mornieux, who met with great success in the Southeastern League last year. The has an excellent record

ast year. He has an excellent to see a tower of strength to see a tower of and should prove a tower of strength to summer or are under reservation to the the polts if the deal is closed. The local club. With one or two exceptions amaw team, by the way, may play a they represent tried men who will hold down regular date on the Capital city te season opens. The team will train the season opens. The team will train at Ada, Ohio, and will play in Hamilton and London on the way home, where the season opens on May 8. Corns, an players.

putfielder from the Southern Associa
When the Ottawa outfit assembles at tion, will also play with the Hams this Chatham April 29 they will probably be

every time he attempted to pitch here,

THE LIST OF PLAYERS. The list of players who will be brought here on April 24 is practically completed, lines being out for three more players only, and if these are secured wants to come here. He is one of the

Catchers-Tom Hess, Fred Fisher, Buffalo: H. E. Wendelom, Jersey City.
Pitchers—Walter Teed, Chick Mueller,
Bill Rose, Billy Garlow, Bert Mollinleux, Charles Kehoe, Rochester; Eddle Durant, Naponset; Dennis O'Brien, Binghampton. Infielders - Martin Killilea, Clayton Brandew, Silver Groh, Paul Schilling, Maguire, Dewitt Rossman, Philmont; Tots Homer, Philadelphia; Jack Farrel, Corona; J. Dickhout, Saugertis;

Carl Marshall, Cleveland. Outfielders-Knotty Lee, Corns, Carey, J. Pierce, Indianapolis; R. C. Boyd, ager Dahlen's Brooklyn team lost Bridgerort; M. J. Madigan, Lakewood;

Two infielders and an outfielder will be added to this lot in a few days, one

REPORT AT HAMILTON EARLY. Hamilton Spectator: The Hamilton blayers will report at Britannia Park or Thursday, April 24, weather permitting If the spring season is late, the date will be changed, but at present the call has exhibition game is billed for April 27 Toronto City League team being brought here for that day. Then will follow a series of games with the Cuban Giants, The tary Robinson is putting through a deal did playr. Ames struck out seven ken and Wiltse five. Christy Mathewson as the property of the seven to the seve starting on May 4. The Southern Michi- plonship promises to be lively. gan season opens on May 8, and the Saginaw club goes into training early next month at Ada, Ohio, the intention east that a big shake-up in the official being to bring them direct from Ada family of the National Trotting Associahere, and then home by way of London and Detroit. This should prove a pretty nice feature for the training season, as t will afford the fans an opportunity to

ize up the two leagues, the Saginaw Club being one of the strongest in the TEMPLIN AFTER PITCHERS.

Peterboro Examiner: Manager Tem din writes that his big task now is to et pitchers. He can grab off lots of oox artists, but what he is looking for s a squad of twirlers who will stand he pace right from the start and keep the team in the running until he has had a chance to develop his infield and outfield properly. He has several deals was after, John Dean, a big left-hander. lentown, Pa. He is regarded as a likely had already signed up with Lave Cross' Haverhill Club, in the New England League, but he has hopes of landing him Pitcher Mullivale, of Allentown, Pa., a Lack sale. He also paid \$1,135 for the

youngster, whom Templin has signed, it in the Manhasset cup event at New looks as if the wily Peterboro manager minster kink. With soon as there game will be a good one, and as there is every indication that the ice will be in first-class condition, a big crowd pitched for the Kodak Park team of pitched for the Washington Club has exercised its option on Shortstop Gagnier, of the Linckey (Wanderers).

Referees—W. C. Russell and C. Howald.

Penalties—First half—B. G. Baker;

Rochester, last year winners of a semi-derful record for the season, winding up in a blaze of glory by striking out fifty in a blaze of glory by striking pounds. He is a right-harder, and should easily make good in this league.

PETERBORO INFIELD COMPLETE.

Peterboro Examiner: Leir Rothenber-Templin has signed up for Peterboro, now called Magowan, but which was played on the Boyerton, Pa., independent J. E. Madden last fall, when he took a professional team last was a last wa professional team last year, and Connie record of 2:27 the first time he was Mack, of the Athletics, who secured two asked to beat 2:40. This prodigy is by players from the Boyerton team, has Vice Commodore, out of the great had his eye on him several times. Roth- Fanella, which mare now is at Dromberger needs a little more seasoning more Farm. before he is ready for the big show, but should easily make good in the Canadian League. He is 5 feet 9 inches in height and weighs 180 pounds. Rothenberger until Monday, when he drove Ernest is twenty-three years of age and is a and was beaten by Prince Glencoe, at good hitter, hitting left-handed.

terms with a college player, R. A. Con-pond, 3,000 attending. Speculation was polly, of Newburgh, N. Y., who is a first baseman and an outfielder. Catcher Frank Brode, whose signed

contract has been sent along, is a first-class experienced catcher, 22 years of age, 5 feet 81/2 inches tall, is stockily built, weighing 165 pounds. He has a fine arm and is a hard hitter. Brode has been catching for the Tamaqua and Shenandoah clubs, the latter club de-feating the winners of the Susquehanna

League in a post-season series.

Templin is also waiting on the big mitt, the catcher problem seems to have been solved.

The infield is complete with Rothen-

THE OTTAWA LIST SO FAR. Ottawa Free Press: Catchers-Rowe nd Shortsleeve. Pitchers-Draper, Hannifan and Mun-

Second besemen-Cook, Harrison. Shortstop-McMahon.

Third baseman-O'Brien. Outflelder-Burke. Shaughnessy promises to send three

ore outfielders, two infielders and two r three more pitchers. The above list of players are either under contract to play with Ottawa this

about 20 strong. The weeding out process will take place a week before the opening of the season

there will be no further additions to the biggest infielders in the game. Ottawa quad, which at the present time is as is unable to touch him at all as he is the property of a southern club.

Pierce Teller, a young pitcher whom ersey City tried out last spring, asks or a contract from Shaughnessy. He stands six feet one inch and weighs 180 ounds. He is a right-hander and a good semi-pro, rep around Brooklyn, his iome. He will be forwarded a contract

o come at his own risk. Art Bottrell, a right-handed pitcher rom Chicago, with experience in the Central Association, asks for a trial nere. Hhis record doesn't show him to be either an O'Toole or Johnson



the Canadian ice circuit during the win ter, says that it will take the best that

With The Harvester being trained for record the fight for the stallion cham-

track, as hobbles have been barred in the 2:30 pace. Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota did this last year and

Members of the Pittsburg Driving Club ers. These are Freda Mac, Dandywood, Hambro and Gen. Axworthy

robably will repeat.

Stroller, 2:0514, is in the stable of Dr. on for pitchers. One of these men he Heckenberger and will be trained at Al-

James W., 2:1714, a roan trotter by yet before the Canadian League season opens. Templin also expects to get bought for \$2,000 by Walter Cox at the

Chicago, March 22 .- A syndicate, headed by William Hale Thompson commodore of the Chicago Yacht Club, tered in the international yacht race In Edward Bartlett, the Rochester with the Canadian craft Patricia, and York, next summer.

> The fight for 2-year-old honors this year will be a fierce one. In the big

the best 2-year-old will be the colt

Concord, N. H. The match was quarter Manager Templin has also come to mile heats and was raced on Turkey very active and Ernest was opening avorite, but Prince Glencoe beat him n every heat. The time was 28%; 1912, and 2812, according to the watchcs. No suppression here.

Judge Cecil, 2:201/4. is to be trained North Randall this year, as he promises to beat 2:10 on the trot on a good track and with careful prepara-

