Baseball: Official Schedule of the Eastern League

Note and Comment

The Eastern League schedule, made public to-day, shows that the clubs play 154 games at home and the other half away. A new feature seems to be the double-headers on Saturdays late in the season, no less than four of these being on the program for the Island, or four-teen Saturday games altogether.

The holiday attractions, morning and afternoon at home are with Jersey City on May 25, with Rochester on July 1, and with Baltimore on Aug. 1 (Civic Holiday).

Toronto plays two holidays at Rochester—May 30, Decoration Day, and Sept. 5. Labor Day—while Kelley will be in Buffalo July 4—Firecracker

The season opens in Toronto on Monday, May 2, with Baltimore, and loses Saturday, Sept. 24, with Buf-

If Kling were an ordinary ball-tosser it would be the regular solitude for John. But Kling was the king of catchers till he balked at his contract, and the mantle fell on Mooney Gibson.

The National Commission will confider the application of Kling for reinstatement on Feb. 28. According to baseball law. Kling can be kept out of the organized game until 1913 if the imanimous consent of the commission cannot be secured. Kling's offence lies the fact that he did not play with the Acticago Cubs last year, after sign of the Chicago Cubs last year, after sign of the Granites, while Cameron of St. Thomas was badly beaten by 13 to f by Verner, the Thistic skip.

There will be none of the competitions.

Granites Lose This Final.

G. Duthie's Parkdale team defeated H. A. Halsley's Queen Citys last night in the play-off for third prize in the single Tink competition on Victoria ice, the score being 20 to 11, and when the two Granite quartets play off the final was far, as Toronto is concerned. Will be finished for the year.

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Another Old Country soccer team is to visit this continent next summer. With a game in Toronto on their program, and whether President Parsons in making arrangements for the local fixture and a subsequent banquet re-

mains to be seen.

The next tourists are coming from Ireland. thru the United States and Canada, and they state that arrangements are nearing completion, and unless the unexpected happens the Irishmen may be seen in New York about the first week of April. From New York the team will go direct to St. Louis, where fixtures have been made with the professional league.

After playing a series in St. Louis, the team will likely go to Chicago, playing there a series of three games. After leaving Chicago the team will return east via Toronto and Montreal. They will sail from Montreal, according to present plans, about the second week in May.

It is possible that a hurling team may accompany the footballers, for hirling has a large vogue among Irishmen in Toronto, New York and Chicago.

Christopher J. Fitzgerald, the well-known Canadian race-track official, has been appointed presiding judge on the New York race tracks for next season, by the stewards of the Eastern Jockey Club. Fitzgerald fills the place left vacant by the death of Clarence McDowell last fall. Fitzgerald has acted as an official at the race courses the trace of the Jockey Club. In various capacities for Emply nnder the jurisdiction of the Jocke.

Club in various capacities for man,

Years He began as cierk of the scales
and was then appointed starter, which

position he held for many seasons
During the last three years he acted as
the president of the Brighton Beach

Racing Association and a steward of
the meetings at that track the meetings at that track.

The New York stewards have approved the dates for a spring meeting the Pimlico track, as follows. April 20, to May 7, inclusive. The steward for the meeting are as follows: Augus Belmout, William M. Manly and Thomas Clyde, Judges — W. P. Riggs and E. (Corklin, Handicapper—Frank J. Bryan Starter—A. B. Dade.

MANY AMATEUR BOXERS

In Training for City Tournament-Seat Sale Begins To-day.

The seventeenth city amateur boxing tournament opens a week from next Mon day night in the Riverdale Rink, the semi-finels and final bouts being decided the two following nights. The tournament is being held only one week earlier than

Last February, with only two champions barfed, the entry totaled 77 boxers, and this year, with Day, Lang, Westerbee and McEwan out the list is likely to reach a hundred. Of course it would be impossible to have these lads all box in three nights and as the bouts must be decided in that time any one overweight or not provide the middle of the control of the contro that time any one overweight or not iplying with the rules will be rules

old A Wilson's, 297 Yonge-street, where the sale of course scats, 3 nights, at \$2, begins to day. The prizes, gold and silver vatches, are on view in Ryrie's window. There are eight classes, 105 lbs., 112 lbs. 118 lbs., 125 lbs., 123 lbs., 145 lbs., 160 lbs and heavyweight.

Toronto Home Games

Following is the list of Toronto's. The tames at Hanlan's Point, which all good asseball fans will do well to paste in their

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May 13, 14, 16, 17.—With Baltimore.

May 13, 14, 16, 17.—With Providence
May 18, 19, 20, 21.—Newark.

May 23, 24, 24, 25.—Jersey City.

June 6, 7, 8.—Rochester.

June 9, 10, 11, 11.—Buffalo.

June 30.—Rochester.

July 1, 1, 2.—Rochester.

July 14, 15, 16.—Buffalo.

July 18, 19, 20, 21.—Jersey City.

July 22, 23, 23, 25.—Proyidence.

July 26, 27, 28, 29.—Newark.

July 20.—Baltimore.

Aug. 1, 1, 2.—Baltimore.

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Aug. 22, 23, 24.—Newark.

Aug. 25, 26, 27.—Jersey City.

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Galt lest a close game by 10 to 9 to Clark Our well known

Now, on the other hand, if Kling hould be further barred and should are to appeal to the civil courts, emission and that he could sue for damages from the National Commission, and that he could also bring charges of conspiracy. Kling is not a contract-lumper in the opinion of his own employer. Charles Webb Murphy. Neither is he charged with dishonest methods, and held be helping out Jimmy Archer ext summer with the Chicago Cubs.

Grantes elean sheet was spoiled yes reflaxly by the design of Peterboro, whose District Cup curlers played like Tankard weterans. They came thrushed when helping out Jimmy archer sheet own district, which included lindsay, and may take a step up next winter in an endeavor to get past Flavelle. Little and Company into the Tankard finals. On Victoria lee yesterday morning, they almost doubled the score on O'Hara and Dalton, and well deserved their victory.

G. Duthie's Parkdale team defeated

be finished for the year.

Thomas Brownlee, president of the Little York football team, authorizes the statement that his club has always been a member of the Ontario Association, and he sees no reason for a change of affiliation. In fact, the arguments are many why Little York should not foin the new association that has J. A. MacPherson for its president and W. Hilton as secretary.

Another Old Canada Concerned. Will Route and the result was never in dou Rinks and scores:

Tor. Granites — Peterboro—R. C. Davison, L. Hall, C. Boomer. W. H. Taylor, H. E. Beatty, T. Brightman, H. R. O'Hars, skip J. E. A. Fitzgerald, skip ... (60 020 001 10 10 10 200—10 Fitzgerald ... 111 101 200 002 010 032—15 J. Meidrum. W. B. Read, C. S. Dalton, R. Hicks, W. A. Suckling. W. M. Lang Dalton, Sk. 10 J. M.

Curling Notes.

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Can Milton played Galts and Granites at Galt yesterday afternoon and were defeated.

Lanark won out by \$4 points from Arn-prior in the final game this morning in the double rink competition. In the single rink competitions to-day for the four cups donated by the lady curiers, Smith's Falls won from Carleton Place, Pembroke won from Perth and Rideaus of Ottawa from Smith's Falls.

The two rinks of Peterboro curlers who vor the district championship and presi-tent's cup at Toronto, arrived home last night and were welcomed at the station by the 57th Regiment Band, the members of the curling club and a large number of Promise a New Earth for Some of Us.

HOCKEY RESULTS.

es	The following were the hockey rest
v	last night:
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as	-Ontario Pro
C.	Brantford
n.	Berlin a Waterloo
	-Senior Toronto
	North Toronto 4 St Peters
	-0. W. H. A
	Baden Tavistock
	-Working Boys
	Scotch Thistles 6 North Toronto

HOCKEY GAMES TO NIGHT.

The following are the hockey games to--Senior O.H.A St. Michaels College at Toronto Rowing St. Michaels at North Toronto.
Rosedale at Aura Lee.
—Intercatholic.— Lourdes at St. Helens.

—Canadian.

Shamrocks at Haileybury.
Renfrew at Ottawa.

Wanderers at Canadiens,

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WINNIPEG, Feb. 11.—The bonspiel continues without abatement. In the Mc-laren cup this afternoon Alex. Goldie of men's tan and black shoes.

Championship Meet

St. Michaels Protest Simcoes. St. Michael's juniors have protested Simcoes A on the ground that Raiward is over age. Simcoes will offer no defence, over age. Simcoes will-offer no defence for they have since found that Halward is over age, the player in question telling the management when he signed that he was O.K. The game on Monday night is cancelled.

SHALL WE LIVE LONGER AND BETTER?

In his address as president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Prof. T. C. Chamberlir. of the University of Chicago argues in favor of the theory of solar evolution, for which he is responsible, and he holds that it probably foreshadows a long history for the earth. He says: "But into the problem "! human endurance two new factors have entered, the power of definite moral purpose and the resources of research. No previous race has shown clear evidence that it was guided by moral purpose in seeking distant ends. In man such moral purpose his risen the got-out-of-bed-on-the-wrong-side to distinctneses. As it grows, beyond feeling that affects so many Englishquestion it will count in the perpetuity question it will count in the perpetuity of the race. No doubt it will come to weigh more and more as the resources writes, "I have been the victim of my the struggle for existence now dimly lade, foreshadowed. It will, beyond qu's- "Sh verdict on what is good end what is evil in this realm of the miral world. But to be more efficient, moral purpose needs to be conjoined with the highest intelligence, and herein lies the function of research. None of the earlier races made systematic enquiry into the conditions of life and sought thereby to extend their careers. What can research dof or the extension of the career of man? We are witnesses of what it is beginning to do in rea
of what it is beginning to do in rea
day as cheerily as a typical country farmer. Is it the ginger that has worked this cure?"

United States coal shipments to Canada jumped \$1.000.000 last year over the previous records.

In one hot day last summer no less than 9000 persons made use of one of New York's public baths.

The remote district of Cassiar, in Epitsh Columbia, in ten years; 1873-82, produced \$4.500.000 worth of gold dust.

Trade between Canada and the Unit.

O'dinger," he said, "contains an espectation of the calendar year just ended, and has a more than doubled in the last ten years. of what it is beginning to do in rendering the forces of nature subservi-ent to man's control and in giving years in his present locations. Res- him command over the maladies of which he has long bee nthe victim. Can it master the secrets of vital endurance, the myteries of heredity and

> firming that when ethics and research join hands in a broad and earnest endeavor to compass the highest devel-opment and the greatest longevity of the race the era of humanity will really have begun." WHEN IN MONTREAL
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VARSITY DEFEAT M'GILL

Goderich, Cobourg, Trenton and Barrie Winners-St. Miques vs. T. R.C. To-night.

Varsity practically won the Senior Intercollegiate championship tast night, when they defeated McGill by the score of to 3, the blue and white leading at half-

time by 4 to 1.

The game, was far closer than the score would indicate, McGift having, in fact, a little more of the play than the local students, but their forward line worked ye.y badly together when close in on the nets, they hardly ever passing the puck. Thus lots of opportunities were lost, and these were so many that it almost cost the vistors the game.

Varsity had more speed than the vising Fall and Winter shoes, men's tan and black shoes. Our well known

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Championship Meet

Broadview Rink

The Ontario speed skating championship meet was held last night at the Broadview Rink under the management of the Broadview Speed Skating Club. About 40 speeders were entered in the eight events and the races were all keenly contested and furnished some exciting finishes. The summary:

-Senior
-Sen St. Miques vs. T.R.C. To-night.

Walters, cover, Belcher, centre McDen-ald: right wing, Dean; left wing, Wig-gins; rover, adolean, Referee-Sproule of Toronto.

Oshawa 3, Kingston 2. Oshawa 3, Kingston 2,
OSHAWA, Feb. 11—Oshawa defeated
Kingston to-night in a junior O. H. Al
semi-final by 3 to 2, thus giving Kingston
the round by one goal. The feams were
iled at half-time, I to 1. The teams.
Kingston (2)—Goal: Marchand, point,
Davidson; cover, Harland; centre, Hunt;
rover, Browse; left wing, Campbell;
right wing, Gratton.
Oshawa (3)—Goal, Hawkes, point, Freeman; cover, Lansfield; centre, Duble;
rover, Williams; left wing, Brast; right
wing, McPhee.
Referee—Dr. Wood of Toronto.

Palmerston 9, Listowel 5,
PALMERSTON, Feb. 11.-In one of the
fastest games ever witnessed in the
Northern League, Palmerston defeated
Listowel, 2 to 5. The line-up:
Palmerston (9)-Goal, Wick; point, Sadler; cover, Rigg; rover, Woolridge; centre, Root; left wing, Lawrence; right
wing, Haddock,
Listowel (5)-Goal, Zinkham; peint, Roos;
cover, S. Thompson; rover, Burt; centre,
Hay; left wing, Roos; right wing,
Thompson.

Phompson, Referee C. Pugh gave good satisfaction GINGER FOR TEMPER: Pleasant Means of Producing Amiability in the Morning.

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of desetructive pleasure, on the one own ungovernable temper, and have hand, and of altruistic restitude on never been able to get myself amiable the other are increased by human in-genuity. It will become more critical friend presented me with a jar of preas the growing multiplicity of the race brings upon it, in increasing stress, thes distinctive humanistic phases of relish at breakfast in place of marma-

tion, be more fully realized as the of mind in the morning has rapidly im-survival of the fittest shall render its proved, and now I am able to start the verdict on what is good end what is day as cheerily as a typical country evil in this realm of the miral world. But to be more efficient, moral pur-worked this cure?"

Last year 3.331.70 free meals were even taking it my fame "sine to London's needy school child."

Since were were taking it my fame of mind in the meening has rapidly important to the meeting has rapidly into the meeting has rapidly important to the meeting has rapidly all the fundamental psychological pro-cesses that condition the longevity of the race? The answer must be left to the future, but I take no risk in af-



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BOWLING SCORES

Business Men's League. Langinuirs won two from Burroughs in the Business Men's League last night

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Civil Service League.

Class B, Oddfellows.

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> 733 735 788 2256 Parkdale Beat Gollege. Parkdale cleaned up the series on College on the latter's alleys in the Two-Man League yesterday. The scores:
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> College— 1 2 3 4 5 T'1
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> Phyle 146 175 186 183 181—871
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> Bird 202 189 187 186 140—874 Totals 348 344 383 345 321 1745
> Parkdale 1 2 3 4 5 T'l.
> Griffiths 194 187 195 195 203-930
> Stewart 168 178 191 185 199-901

Totals 162 265 286 260 408 1881 College League. Queen Citys won three from Druggists n the College League last night Scores Queen Citys-

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Gravenhurst Protest Barrie.

BARRIE, Feb. 11.—In a hard-four contest in the O.H.A. junior semi-inhere to-night, the whirliwind Cofts swamed the Gravenhurst juniors by 14 to The game was unusually rough, Gravenhurst being the chief sufferers. Meetic exhibited a style of hockey which new to the northern boys, and Lerous skating was a surprise even to the lyrouters. Styles and Graham for Gravenhurst were the stars. The match witnessed by over one thousand peop Gravenhurst are protesting a couple Barrie players. Teams:

Barrie (14)—Goal, Brown; point, R. Horfield: cover. Rowe: right wing, Lerou centre, Meeking; rover. S. Horafield: wing, Foyston. Gravenhurst Protest Barrie. wing. Foyston. wing, Foyston...
Gravenhurst (3)—Goal, Smith;
Fielding: cover, Stylest, right wing
wards: centre, C. Graham: rover, G.
ham: left wing, Christenson.
Referee—Wettlaufer, Berlin.



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