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Season

Oct. 19-Y's Men vs. Dormitories.

Oct. 26—Orioles vs. Y's Men.

Nov. 16—Y's Men vs. Y Nots.

Dec. 21-Y Nots vs. Y's Men.

J. E. Secord, A. S. Allan.

21-Trojans at Mount A. 23-Mount A. at Moncton. 30-Trojans at Moncton.

Nov. 6-Mount A. at Saint John. 8-Moncton at Saint John.

TORONTO CHALLENGES SAINT JOHN'S SPEED SKATING SUPREMACY OLD ORCHARD Judge Landis' Position As Czar of Baseball Likely Up At Annual

CLUB ATTRACTS Suggestions Made To Provide Y. M. C. A. HOUSE LIKELY STARS Heavy Penalties In Baseball LEA For Intentional Passing

Cities to be Watched NEW YORK, Oct. 16—One of the reactions of the 1926 world's series was distinctly unpleasant. With Interest The many intentional passes given Babe Ruth made the fans howl TORONTO will make a strong bid and provided an involved topic for the hot stove league, this winter. for amateur speed-skating supremacy this winter according to reports received from the Queen City. Next to Not all of Ruth's eleven passes were intentional. But when a

Saint John, the Ontario capital has been prolific in producing some fast pitcher did set out to hand Ruth base on balls, the stands didn't skaters, particularly among the ladies. like it, and echoed their boos of In recent years, the city has been represented in ladies events with outstanding success by Gladys Robinson and Leile Brooks now Mrs. Potton but this disapproval.

Most of the fans are opposed to the intentional pass. The baseball Leila Brooks, now Mrs. Potter, but this managers are in favor of it-withseason a determined effort to wrest the Canadian supremacy from Saint in recent years it has come to be as important a part of the defence as the alignment of infielders close The Old Orchard Club has a flock of youngsters under its wing the does it credit. Ross Robinson, brother of the on third, and only one out. former ladies champion, is probably their star performer and he showed promise at the meet here. Roy Pendril is another. The duel between Toronto and Saint John youngsters this winter

will be watched with interest. Comers here like Willie Logan, Ed Snodgrass, the O'Connors, Kelly, Maxwell, Miller, Tebo and many others will not be pushed aside easily and the same goes for down through the other divisions. sideration of the scores of plan With a world's champion to lead them, Charlie Gorman, Saint John is ready for the challenge sent out by Toronto. In a recent issue of a Toronto paper, SOME SUGGESTED PENALTIES the Old Orchard Club sets out a list of its comers, among them Pendril, Roy Brown, Leila Brooks Potter.

Others are: Jimmie Good-Ten years old, outdoor champion of Ontario under 12; cutdoor and indoor champion under 12, and winner of the Prof. W. C. Down-ing Trophy for the best novice skater of the year.

and outdoor and city indoor champion under 14, and winner of the club tro-Arthur Brooks-Winner of the Star Defeats Local Team on Muddy Silver Skates Derby, 1924, and also of the Dunlop Bicycle Trophy, 1925.

Alex. Hurd—Indoor champion of

Ontario, 1924, under 14, and winner of the Ballard Cup for club competi-Leslie Burt—City indoor champion under 18, Ontario outdoor champion under 18, United States national juveunder 18, United States national juvenile champion, Class "B" Ohio state champion, national champion of Candada under 18, a member of the championship relay team, and winner of the Percy A. McBride Trophy.

Lewis Davis—Ontario outdoor "B" the first half and two mile champion.

Team No. 8—

Total. Avg. 80 2-3

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Team No. 5—William Angus, Capt.; L. P. D. Tilley, J. Hunter White, Geo. Roberts, A. C. Tapley.

Team No. 6—W. L. Harding, Capt.; Capt.; Lewis Davis—Ontario outdoor "B" touchdowns in the first half and two mile champion.

mile champion.

Arthur Flack—Ontario indoor "B" in the final, with a convert, made up the points. Clark starred for the visi-Arthur Flack—Ontario indoor champion, 220 yards.

Fred Brooks—National champion of Fred Brooks—National champion indoor Saint John.

Fredericton. Fred Brooks—National champion of Canada at 440 yards, senior indoor champion of Toronto, a member of the Forwards

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ness and on social occasions. Even months ago, soon after his hectic battle stubborn, unruly or shampooed hair with Gordon Paris at the Armories. stays combed all day in any style you like. "Hair-Groom" is greaseless; also with Fort Banks, Lynn and Salem as

to the plate, when there is a man The customers say that they pay their money to see the hitters given a chance to hit; the managers counter with the contention that an intentional pass is only a gamble, anyway, and that the pitchers have the right to take a chance. There the argument rests, with Commissioner Landis apparently siding with the managers, since he thus far has taken no official consigned to do away with, or heavily penalize the intentional pass.

The plans are ingenious. Following are a few of them, the in-tentional pass being considered for purposes of debate, that in which the pitcher throws four straight 1-The batter to refuse to go to

first, another man substituting for him. Thus, if Ruth were up and a man was on first, the big Yankee could not be walked on four pitched balls. Some substitute would advance to second, and Ruth would still be up. Sooner or later the pitcher would have to get the 2—The batter to take two bases

of going to first or of waiting to be pitched to. 4-The batter and the man succeeding him in the line-up, to go to second, and first, respectively.

One of the conditions that seems most unfair in the suggestions, is that four straight balls are consid-ered an intentional pass. Frequently a pitcher in trying to outguess the batter is unable to get a ball over the plate. That does not signify a purpose to walk the batter, but rather an excusable temporary lack of control.

And yet, if the matter of intenwas left up to the umpire there would be protests from players and fans.
The writer's guess is that baseball will see the intentional pass retained as a part of every manager's strategy for at least another

FREDERICTON HIGH

Gridiron-Visitors Prove Better Players

Playing under ground conditions that 204 213 217 634

Upstarts—Bye.
George Murray will referee the first game and Alfred Wittrien the second.
These games are free and spectators are cordially invited to come and see the weight champion, in the ninth round of a scheduled ten-round bout here. As the men were both above the class weight limit, Flowers' title was not involved.

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instead of one. 3—The batter to have his choice

Bowling

THE "Y" LEAGUE. f the year.

Douglas McQuarrie—Ontario indoor TAKES GAME, 14 - 0 One of the best games of the season lows: was rolled on the "Y" alleys yesterday in the Business Men's League when Team No. 8 defeated Team No. 7. The score, which was close, fol-Total. Avg.

H. G. Porter . 68 63 82 213 71
Allie Jordan . 78 87 71 236 78 2-3
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The Bankers took all four points Team No. 8—James McKinney, from the Kierstead team in the Commercial League game on Black's alleys, A. E. Cunningham.

MITCHELL WINS

Coernwhere!

The Tobacco with a heart

GOODSELL VS. HANLON. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 16-Major Goodsell, world's champion sculler, formerly a resident of Australia but now of Los Angeles, has accepted the challenge of Pat Han-lon, New Zealand titleholder, for a championship race here during the Christmas holidays. The match will be the first for the world's sculling championship held in the United States since 1888, when Edward

Hanlan defended his title at Phila-

Business Men's League Picks JOHNNY FLUSTERED Teams for the Coming AS BABE RUTH CALLS

BOWLING has opened strongly at the Y. M. C. A. with several Famed Star's Visit to Sick Boy leagues using the alleys. The schedule Stirs The Sylvester for the House League, recently released, Household shows that league will start on Oct. 19 with a game between the Y's Men and the Dormitories. These games start at 8 o'clock. The Business Men's

ESSEX FALLS, N. J., Oct. 16 - A League has been functioning for some time now and proying quite a success. The schedule for the House League is of Horace C. Sylvester, Jr., vice-president of the National City Company Oct. 21—Other Y's Club vs. Y Nots. here, recently. A maid answered the

Oct. 26—Orioles vs. Y's Men.
Oct. 28—Dormitories vs. Other Y's

"Kelley," said the lattish guerner with the chance of seeing Johnnie?"

The maid, who is widely known for the ma Nov. 2—Y Nots vs. Orioles.

Nov. 4—Other Y's Club vs. Y's Men.

Nov. 9—Y Nots vs. Dormitories.

Nov. 11—Orioles vs. Other Y's Club.

Oriell, the nurse, were called. A couple of continuous of gentlmeen one very large, and a lady wished to see Johnnie. Miss Oriell said

Dec. 9—Y's Men vs. Other Y's Club.
Dec. 16—Other Y's Club vs. Orioles.
Dec. 14—Dormitories vs. Y Nots.

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The fattish giant filled the door-Dec. 21—Y Nots vs. 1's men.

Dec. 23—Orioles vs. Dormitories.

The lineup of the various teams in the Business Men's League is as follows:

The fattish giant miled the door frame. He stood there a moment enjoying the clinched hands that showed that 11-year-old Johnnie did not forget faces. Then Johnnie smiled and the

Team No. 1—F. C. Beatteay, Capt.;
George H. Moore, E. C. Brown, Harold
Rising, W. W. Chase.
Team No. 2—C. B. Lockhart, Capt.;
Frank G. Bent, F. McC. Sclanders, I.
H. Northrup, Bill Patterson.
Team No. 3—George Smith, Capt.;
Tom Simpson, F. P. Elkin, Harry "Hello, Johnnie," he said. thin, pale hand in his enormous right and pressed it gently. Johnnie, bewildered, turned to his mother, who stood dered, turned to his mother who stood various dinners and luncheons. Capt.; Charles Christie, F. W. Coombs,

"It's Babe Ruth!" "Babe Ruth?" echoed Mrs. Sylvester.
"Babe Ruth!" asked Miss Oriell in-

"Just thought I'd drop in and say

league to start play next Wednesday night. The league is composed of the following teams: Harriers, Other Y's, Y-Nots, High School and the Upstarts.

The first games on the schedule are are follows:

Wednesday, Oct. 20, 7.30 p.m.—Harriers vs. Other Y's.
Wednesday, Oct. 20, 8.30 p.m.—Y-Nots vs. High School.

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SCHEDULE FOR N. B.

FLOWERS LOSES

The Boston Transcript of recent date has the following:

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ALEXANDER THE GREATER



Comiskey and Ban Johnson

Said to be at Odds in

American

NEW YORK, Oct. 16-The joint

Commissioner Landis presiding, very likely will be held this year in Chi-

One thing the American League is

mulling over—at least some of the league is mulling—is whether there

will be any further politics played by

the National League to retain Landis

as baseball czar, although the election

Two years ago, because of illness in

the family of the commissioner, the baseball men wended their way to

Chicago and heard the riot act read to

the American League. Many things can

happen in two years, and even now some baseball men have forgotten all

bout the resigned air with which the

American League elected Frank Navin

Neither major league president had

out flat-footed for another term for

Landis, regardless of the fact that it

was still two years before the com-missioner would be through with office.

The National League felt perfectly confident in taking that action because

it knew that Comiskey of Chicago

would string along with the senior organization and vote for Landis, be-cause Comiskey and Johnson appear to be as hopelessly at odds as ever two

A JOKER IN THE DECK

The commissioner can be re-elected

y nine votes. Somebody slipped a nice

joker through the agreement between the leagues when the election of a

commissioner was provided for by ac-tion of individual clubs and not by

fights in the leagues.

If it was the National League mon

who put in this provision regarding the election of a commissioner, they might have done it with aforethought, figur-

o the advisory council in place of ohnson, president of the league.

not due this year.

meeting of the major leagues, with

The Yankees had a man on every base and things looked dark for the St. Louis Cardinals in the seventh game of the World Series. So here went Grover Cleveland Alexander, encouraged by his team-mates, to pull the Cards out of the hole. The inning ended with no Yankee scores.

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FREDERICTON HIGH and

Rothesay Collegiate meet to-day in the crucial game of the In-

ter-Scholastic League at Rothesay. In the last game between these two teams at Fredericton the Capi-

two teams at Fredericton the Capital team was victorious, 6-3. A win today for Fredericton will give them the championship of the league, while a loss will place them in a tie with Rothesay. Saint John High plays the final game at Fredericton in two weeks' time.

M. P. Champs.

body to see you, Mr. Johnnie," she said, "Old Pete" a Real Hero to St. Louis Fans—Is Unpretentious

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 16-The shambling, shuffling gait of Grover Cleveland Johnnie's bright eyes were fixed and Alexander on the diamond is his gait t was another moment before he could off the field of play. Unpretentious speak.

"Hello," he said then. "Hello, Babe!"
Babe Ruth stepped into the room followed by his two friends, Miss Oriell and Mrs. Sylvester. He took Johnnie's and Mrs. Sylvester. He took Johnnie's baseball's sudden heroes. Success and baseball's sudden heroes. Success and BERMUDANS TODAY various dinners and luncheons. Others wanted to sign him for exhibition games, and theatrical agents brought offers from Omaha and other

Western cities near the little town where at the little town and where at the little town where a true to the little town where at the little town where a true town where a true town where at the little town where a true town where the true town where th fortably. "This is my manager and Miss Eleanor Kellogg. Just thought we'd drop in and say hello."

"Babe Ruth!" Johnnie breathed.

"Ye" "The waved none of them away, but listened carefully to each man's slory and gave him a definite answer. He "Babe Ruth!" Johnnie breathed.
"Yes," the Babe himself said again.
"Just thought I'd drop in and say itello."

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AMHERST, Oct. 15—Robert Webster, one of the leading hockeyists of the Maritimes, left today for Montreal, having been transferred to the head office of the Royal Bank of Canada. Webster, who with Jack Lemoine, held the Nova Scotia tennis doubles title, played two years with the A. A. A. team, twice champions of the central hockey section of final to the Dundee-Zivic bout. Tendler

Scotia. But Miles will be back for the B. A. A. race six months from now, and DeMar, who then will be within two months of his 39th birthday, will two months of his 39th birthday, will day afternoon to find out when the Newcastle team was leaving. That

pions of the central hockey section of final to the Dundee-Zivic bout. Tendler weighed 148 and Cooper 144. the M. A. H. A.

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