

night? Oh, 'twas rich! Not only were the Orients, runners-up in the City Hockey League race, battered, banged and rudely handled, but the Hortons the much-vaunted Hortons, leaders in the race, were handed one huge lemon a gigantic amateur known as Joe Rog- Europe. Now he is about to go to Engby the heretofore unfortunate "Recluses." And now the wiseacres (?) are ers. The amateur had made a hard land, where he will challenge Hackenhowling in unison, "I told you so!"

Canada is certainly getting together a great collection of athletic organizations. The trouble is that the different bodies, instead of working in around the waist line as he was If he is successful with Hackenunison, are bucking one another with might and main. The latest to come around his enormous chest or bulky schmidt, the "American Apollo" may to light is to be known as the Amateur Athletic Federation of Canada, and shoulders. He was fat and out of go in for fighting, and if he does there its sole excuse for existence is that it wants to do battle for supremacy with the Canadian Amateur Athletic Union. Too many leaders are worse hard training. He has taken up the on equal terms, so far as size and than no pilots at all, and the new body will not be halled with much en- wrestling game. He weighed 308 pounds strength go. thusiasm outside of Montreal, its birthplace.

IRVING CHARGES And now it appears that some of the charges of professionalism floated by the Guelph people are pipe-dreams and almost utterly void of truth. It will be remembered that these allegations were only made after Guelph's hockey teams were put down and out for being on the shady side, and were doubtless in the nature of spite charges. The Toronto Star says of the matter: The O. H. A. executive met last night to consider the charges brought by Mr. Irving, captain and manager of the Guelph Hockey Club. They remained in conclave until midnight, but when they had cleared the smoke away from Mr. Irving's charges, but little real fire was discovered. However, the end is not yet. The session was adjourned to meet again next Thursday, when Irving, whose sole documentary evidence last night consisted of a contract signed by Peter Charlton and himself to play hockey in the Western Ontario Hockey Association for the Victoria O. A. C. Club, of Guelph, during utive met at the King Edward last out according to Hoyle, "Skip" Mul-Ontario Hockey Association for the Victoria O. A. C. Ciub, of Gueigh, during hight to consider Mr. Irving's charges lin, of Baltimore, is liable to be the the season of 1902-3, for \$12 a week, will endeavor to produce more evidence against certain well-known hockey next permanent second baseman of in black and white to back up his monumental suspicions. Irving Ardagh and players and transact general business. George W. Ingraham, of the St. George's, subscribed unhesitatingly to the Nothing definite was arrived at in the declaration of their amateur standing, submitted to them, and were absolved. cases against Tyner (Mariboros), Mc- the big circuit, but he was a little declaration of their amateur standing, submitted to them, and were absorbed.

Ginnis (Berlin), Mickus (Waterloo), too verdant for fast company, and had Irving had nothing to urge against Ardagh except those mildewed baseball Whiteroft, Crowley and Morgan (Peterto take a post-season course of traincharges. He "thought" that Ingraham had played for Midland in a shady boro), Johnston, Munn and Brady ing with the minors. Three years ago game in Coldwater or Fenelon Falls or some other place in the cool and (Galt), were left over to next Thurs- he batted .203 in the Eastern League. chilly north country, but was not sure. Hillier, Forbes and Robarts, of the day, when the executive will again That was frowned upon. The next year Stratford Indians, all signed the declaration and were granted the crown of Midget players who are reputed not on clipped the ball around the lot at a the hockey righteous. Hillier and Forbes both played lacrosse in Chicago the level will be asked to appear. last summer, when one professional played on the team, but they got noth- Mr. Irving, of Guelph, was present, titled to a diploma. That's the reason ing. This was the trip when the game was played on Sunday.

Even the tiny Lindsay Midgets are apparently not proof against professionalism, for we are now informed that three of the players, Koyle, Mc- self and Pete Charlton to play with Mullin, Strang, Hannifan, and a pos-Dougall and Stoddard, must face the O. H. A. executive at an early date and the Victorias-O. A. C .- in 1903 in the sibility of Tommy Corcoran. Strang give an account of their doings for the past six months. The three players W. O. H. A. for \$12 per week. Mr. is too good a utility man to be used were formerly of Fenelon Falls, the northern hockey-player breeding spot.

The average devotee of the strenuous ice games would scarcely dream of The charge that Pete Charlton's cer- batting last season, and did it playing looking to the ranks of the oft-beaten Marlboros for pros, but Tyner, their tificate was canceled by Pesident Wett- practically every position on the club. goalkeeper, has been brought up shor and is undergoing a microscopical ex- lauffer of the W. O. H. A., in 1902, on As a fielder, Eastern League experts amination at the hands of the O. H. A. executive. He took an affidavit was denied by Mr. Wettlaufer, who be it understood that a fast fielder in that he had never received a cent of money for playing hockey, nor had he stated the reason Charlton's certificate the Eastern League is a fast fielder ever asked for it, but he admitted that a friend of his-Bert Collins-had was canceled was because he was not in the National League. Don't ever get written to Guelph, asking if he could be placed there, as he desired to attend a resident of Berlin after the first it into your head that these minor written to Guelph, asking if he could be placed there, as he desired to attend the Collegiate Institute there. He did not know what was in the letter, having been moved to Toronto. Cutten's I have seen a few clubs have to get though he knew that it had been written. Mr. Irvine offered to produce the case was somewhat similar, but as he up and hustle while playing exhibition letter, and Tyner's case will come up again next Thursday.

For reasons entirely beyond the control of the Grand Opera House man- lin management and Mr. Wettlaufer the "hind teat." That's merely a jog agement, the Burns-O'Brien fight plotures, which were to have been shown here, have been canceled by Miles Brothers, who are exhibiting them.

Archdeacon Hindley, of Melbourne, who attended a boxing meeting in against Killer and Forbes for having that he is a "powerful good hustler." that city recently, after seeing all the bouts, made a short speech. Among played lacrosse with Bill Hanley, a Down east Hannifan was a matinee that city recently, after seeing all the bouts, made a snort speech. Among professional, last summer in Chicago, hero for fair, but from present appearant professional, last summer in Chicago, hero for fair, but from present appearant Johnston, of Galt, who played with ances he will have to break a few rectemper—than boxing. Under certain conditions a tap on the nose is twice the Galt baseball club last spring, ords to get the job ahead of Sammy blessed. It blesseth him that gives and him that takes. The one who gives against the Torontos, were all ruled out Strang and Mullin. Hannifan had a learns the lesson of caution. Probably the second lesson is more useful than the first. In looking round I think I see a different picture than the one that against professionals did not come into third base he operated nicely, but very learns the lesson of caution. Probably the second lesson is more useful than on the ground that the rule prohibiting tryout at the Polo Grounds last fall. is presented of you sometimes. One might imagine that the spectators force until this year. would be men very flabby, somewhat bleary and leery, looking at a brutal Re Eddie Gould, Midland, Mr. Irvcontest that had no redeeming features. Now, most of you look as if you ing thought the first year Mr. Gould were athletes. I hope the day is soon coming when every man will be able level. Mr. Gould stated that he was were athletes. I hope the day is soon coming when every man will be able to take care of himself, and I think the main advantage perhaps is not in not a member of the executive that BATTERS BORN: being able to do so, but in learning how to do so, In this a man learns how year, but as far as he knew everything to control himself in most of the relations of life."

Bulger, in the New York World, says: As usual, ballplayers are spring- restored, the Cole case having been ing up all over the country with statements to the effect that they will not dropped. Although Cole's father supsign contracts unless they are paid more money. In ten years the writer has ported it, McIvor will still be unable heard 899 players make this same crack and 899 of them have gone on and to play in the O. H. A. played. Some of them got what they were looking for and some did not. When AMERICANS WILL STAND the financial bee whispers to a player who wants \$5,000, that he had better take \$4,000 than nothing, he usually listens and is wise. Still the players who deserve it usually get the raise. It is understood on good authority that Hal Chase will get an increase this year of between \$500 and \$1,000. Hal certainly deserves, it and Frank Farrell is not the owner to let a man of that widely circulated yarn to the effect that into baseball history for verification of point, G. Davis; cover, W. Kilpatrick; kind start in a season dissatisfied. Tim Jordan, of Brooklyn, will also prob-

the salary question, President Farrell stated yesterday that Chase received a salary of \$2,500 last year, not \$1,500, that department of the national game,"

The different boxing champions who have won titles at the salary of \$2,500 last year, not \$1,500, that department of the national game,"

The different boxing champions who have won titles at the salary question, President Farrell are born that way, great fielders can be fashioned from the veriest tyros in that department of the national game," ton; left, Prodgers. lowest class weights, are as follows: Billy Edwards, lightweight, 124 pounds; and that the player had made no per-Tom Sayers, heavyweight, 149 pounds; Fitzsimmons, middleweight, 1501/2 sonal demand as yet for an increase says the Cleveland Press. pounds; George Dixon and Cal McCarthy, featherweight, 103 pounds; Terry McGovern and George Dixon, featherweight, 1161/2 pounds. Think of a man last year, and nobody knows it any full understanding of the fact that he weighing only 149 pounds holding the heavyweight championship! Jeffries, the present champion, weighs about 226 pounds in fighting trim. Bob Fitzsimmons only weighed about 165 pounds when he held the title, while Jim Corbett weighed close to 185 pounds.

This is rich, rare and juicy. Catcher George Gibson, of the Pittsburg sign. Chase is, in our opinion, the finest teach me to bat. That's an art that first baseman in America. for a raise in salar; as he considers that he did not play well enough last cans will stand pat. We have a fine year. It is now up to Barney Dreyfus to encourage such examples of lot of young, hustling players, who Jim's association with Jesse, the slug-"George Washington" honesty by voluntarily boosting the wages of the young made a strong fight for the pennant man. Gibson, by his stand, has set a precedent in baseball annals and the relast season, so that we have reason to
last season, so that we have reason to last season, so that we have reason to last season, so that we have reason to last season, so that we have reason to last season, so that we have reason to last season, so that we have reason to last season, so that we have reason to last season, so that we have reason to last season, so that we have reason to last season, so that we have reason to last season, so that we have reason to last season, so that we have reason to last season, so that we have reason to last season, so that we have reason to last season, so that we have reason to last season to writing a letter like this to a big league magnate: "Inclosed please find my sentence for the coming summer, signed and complete. I sincerely trust that I will be able to give better returns than I did last year, for, in view of that Hildebrand, and hope to secure him in showing, I cannot fail to realize that I am not entitled to a cent more in salary. I centainly did get started poorly last year, but I am determined to do better during the season of 1907. This season I have made up my mind to either get up where the money is or go down and out.'

Verily, the baseball world is becoming more modest in its demands each

Somebody out Chicago way is dreaming the dream of the press agent. A petitive age. Soon enough to look old ball in Cleveland. dispatch from the city of wind and prize fighters states that Burns and when you are old. And your health is Mike Schreck have signed up and will meet as soon as a \$20,000 purse is of-a big item, too. Protection from ca-cries: 'Back, back, Jes; all the way to the star of the Craig outfit. draw at least \$1,893 17. Come again, press agent.

Mike (Twin) Sullivan and Harry Lewis have signed up to meet at Denver on the 22nd of this month. The "Twin" should put it on Harry, but one can't tell what will happen. Long distance forecasts are dangerous.

The once invincible Morris Wood was trimmed in the mile and 800-yard lars Lehigh Valley office, 54 King street events at Saranac Lake recently, by Logan, of Verona. Wood is certainly a east, Toronto. fast one, and Logan must be good to have beaten him. When Wood appeared at Duquesne Garden, Pittsburg, last year, he won all events in such easy fashion that the local men were made to look like cart horses. And they have some pretty good men in Smokeville at that.

Already the prophets are at work trying to figure out the winners in at the way he is running his own. the coming big league baseball races. Can't you pick the probable leaders? It's as difficult to find a friend as it is to lose an enemy.

### Grappler Rogers a Ring Possibility in Near Future

New York, Feb. 1.-"If you train stripped, when he trained with the hard for a little while and take off Russian lion. Now he weighs only 265

wrestling a stubborn training bout with ments, beating the best men out of ed. The giant was nearly as huge which is likely, Apollo will wait for him

that fat you shall easily beat any man in America—yes, or in the world, may he?"

and in comparison to his former bulk has assumed an appearance that is almost sylphlike.

Rogers has been wrestling under the So said the great Hackenschmidt, the name of the "American Apollo," In Russian lion, two years ago, after Canada he has won two big tournafight of it. Hackenschmidt did not schmidt, and to France, where he will throw him at first, but kept tugging meet all of the best European wrestand hauling until Rogers became wind-lers, If Hack comes over here soon, Since that time Rogers has been in can meet Jeffries, the California giant,

## STRONG INFIELD BEFORE EXECUTIVE

lated Next Week.

Toronto, Jan. 31.—The O. H. A. execmeet. At this meeting three Lindsay he came up to .243. Last season he

and stated that he could only produce McGraw grabbed him, and McGraw one document, saying that he had legal usually knows what he is doing. advice not to show any more. This document was a contract between him-Wettlauffer pointed out that at that regularly at second base, and for this time Mr. Irving was on the executive reason it is believed Mullin will get the of the W. O. H. A.

account of his being a professional, say that Mullin has no superior. Now, is at present in the Manitoba League, games in the spring. It is not always nothing was done. The present Ber- the minors who get away tugging a were exonerated.

Mr. Irving said he had no charge meant. against Knell, of Berlin, but would like Hannifan is a raw recruit from New him to take a declaration. Cases Haven, and they do say up that way

was all right

A. McIver, of Goderich, whose certificate was canceled, asked to have same

## PAT, SAYS FARRELL

New York, Feb. 1.-In view of the New York American League club over

better than myself. When we send a I do not believe that he will refuse to

account of themselves again.

time."

City Hotel, London, Feb. 11 and 12. Putting a toupee on your bald head is equivalent to putting back the hands

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Prof. Dorenwend as above.

\$9 00, New York and Return Valley Road, Friday, Feb. 15. Particu-

53-htzxvtzyw It's an easy matter to size up a man every time he sees him approaching. When a man tells you how you ought

to run your business just take a look So, too, could Keeler and Flick.

# FOR THE GIANTS

But Others Will Be Venti- | Permanent Second Baseman for Mugsy McGraw.

> New York, Feb. 1.-If things work the Giants.

Inter

Mullin was tried out once before in .293 gait, and is, therefore, justly en-There are three men in the fight for

second base on the Giants. They are steady job. Strang led the club in at somebody's memory. No offense

few snapshots were taken of him lining out three-baggers.

Jesse Burkett an Example of How Man Can Be Taught to Field.

"One does not need to go very deep

"Jesse Burkett was signed by the old Cleveland club because it was known that the 'crab' could bat and with the contract to him in a few days, Chase will find that he has received a liberal could not field. Jesse at once became Jim McAleer's protege. McAleer wasn't increase over last season's figures, and much of a hitter, goodness knows, but as he is a very fair-minded young man, the was the most marvelous outfielder that he will refuse to

"'Now,' said McAleer, 'Jesse can't cannot be learned. But I can teach him ger, did not help McAleer's hitting, but ers of the old days.

the fence!' 'Go in fast for that out!' 'Look out for the wind!' and so on as his good eyes and quick ears anticipated Burkett's judgment of the balls batted into left field. Jesse was an apt take care of his garden all alone.

if his dog crawls under the house were Brouthers and Browning and An- one minute later put the puck a foot son and all the other old-time slug- inside the Chatham net. The goal umgers. Larry could always hit the ball, pire raised his hand for a goal, but

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Liabilities

Amount computed to pay all the Company's liabilities upon the total insurance in force (British Offices Om. 3 and 81/2 per cent. Tables) .....\$191,390 41 Less reserve on policies reinsured in other Companies .... 1,989 91

Being \$7,287.50 in excess of the **Bominion Government Standard** Hm. 31 per cent. Tables.

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\$438,629 04

Capital Stock Paid up \$243,478 26			
Receipts rance Premium	Expenditures  Death Losses  Surrendered Policies  Office Salaries, Directors' Fees and Clerk  Hire.  Commissions and Salaries to Agents	\$ 4,300 00 2,820 15 8,888 39 20,788 35 2,286 35 889 34 2,829 84 1,378 49 4,627 36 79,118 68	

#### Debentures and Bonds Owned by the Company

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Olty of Brantford	\$ 5,000 00	Town of Dunnville	10,141 65
City of Calgary	10,000 00	Town of Fort William	14,022 20
City of Chatham	10,495 35	Town of Kincardine	10,227 62
City of Guelph	5,063 04	Town of Lethbridge	10,000 00
City of Greenwood	15,000 00	Town of Medicine Hat	10,550 70
City of Hamilton	7,300 00	Town of Port Arthur	10,000 00
City of Hull	10,000 00	Town of Portage la Prairie	10,000 00
City of Moneton	10,000 00	Tewn of Petrolia	28,000 00
City of Nelson	10,000 00	Town of Pembroke	5.159 86
City of Niagara Falls	10,177 51	Town of Rat Portage	10,889 14
City of Regina	15,000 00	Town of Revelstoke	15,000 00
City of St. Catharines		Town of St. Boniface	10,000 00
City of Stratford		Town of Seaforth	6,000 00
City of Toronto		Town of Sault Ste. Marie	10,000 00
City of Vancouver		Town of Trenton	9,912 45
City of Victoria		Town of Walkerton	2.313 34
City of Winnipeg		Municipality of Neebing	2,000 00
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hit up with the leaders, however long Tilbury, as it certainly would they linger in the game. "But the fielding school is one any ambitious ball player with nimble legs

HOCKEY. PLAYED TO A TIE. The picked team from the Hardware back to the west.

League played the strong Purdom-Gillespie team to a standstill last night the final score being 2-2. The lineup: Purdom & Gillespie-Goal, F. Brown; rover, A. Black; center, S. Phipps;

Referee-T. Tucker. Goal Judges-J. Walker.

Timers-W. B. Gillespie and Heffer-BILLY HEWITT ILL.

Mr. W. A. Hewitt, secretary of the O. H. A., is dangerously ill. He suffered a relapse some days ago, and was very low last night.

CRAIG ALL THE WAY. to field, and I will.' And McAleer did. having to play three juniors, owing next week. feated Hensall here last night by a team, the locals are in fine shape and Journal. believe that they will give an excellent in Cleveland's outfield, converted him around Hensall, especially in the first two games. The Canadians have the into one of the really high-class field- half, when the Ailsa Craig goal tender advantage of having veterans. They was not called upon to stop a single also had a lot of good practices re "Who does not recall Burkett's first shot on goal, while there was a perfect cently, there having been good ice for season in Cleveland—in left field—when bombardment of the Hensall goal, but the past two weeks in Tilbury. McAleer played center field all of the Craig only managed to get four past THE GUN. time and left field most of the time? McLeed, who played a star game for The spectacle day after day of McAleer the visitors. In the second half Craig darting far into Burkett's territory and took it leasier, and played defense, alrescuing a liner or a towering fly that though the Hensall defense were kept of the clock for ten years. You must of the clock for ten years. You must Jesse had 'lost' furnished the most busy watching their goal. Each team and participated in a friendly match busy watching their goal. Each team and participated in a friendly match thrilling chapter in the history of base- added two in this half. For Hensall, at clay pigeons, with the following re-McLeod in goal, and Bawden at point, sult: played a great game, while Parker was

TILBURY GOT IT.

Rickard, of Hensall, refereed the

when the goal tender quickly pulled 

gone had play been continued. GOES TO KENORA.

Toronto, Feb. 1. - Whitcroft, the and good vision, may attend with ever great rover of the Peterboro Hockey Club, has finally succumbed to the blandishments of Tom Phillips, and will tonight accompany the captain of the Kenora Thistles and Eddie Geroux

Geroux and Phillips have waited over for the purpose of securing Whitcroft's consent to a change of residence, and have finally succeeded. The cash consideration is not mentioned, but it is very large.

It is also understood that Phillips was after an Ottawa player, and expected to land him today. The remainder of the Kenora team left for the west last Tuesday.

TILBURY TO TACKLE DETROIT. Detroit, Feb. 1.-Saturday night the the Tilburyites.

The Dorchester and Gladstone gun

DORCHESTER. Possible. Hit ......16 W. Richmond A. C. Stelk ......16

GLADSTONE.

Rogers W. Topham W. Falls ......16 G. Tompson ...... 16 STRATEGY.

\$127,928 94

He had been complaining to a friend that he could not get his wife to mend button on this vest last night, and she hasn't touched it," he said. At this the other man assumed the

air of a patriarch. "Never ask a woman to mend anything." he said. "What am I to do, then?" inquired

the other. "Exactly as I do." was the reply. Tilbury, Ont., hockey seven plays in "You haven't been married very long. Detroit, meeting the D. A. C., and next and I think I can give you some ser-Tuesday the D. A. C. aggregation goes viceable suggestions. When I want a "over 'ome" to play a return game with garment mended I take it to my wife, flourish it round a little and say: 'Put It certainly looks as though hockey this in the rag-bag. It is worn out.' had caught on. The enthusiasm at the 'You let me look at it,' my wife says. Woodward Avenue Club is high, and I give it to her, and she examines it. Ailsa Craig, Feb. 1.—Despite the fact plans are already under way to take a 'Why, John,' she is sure to say, 'I never that Ailsa Craig was handicapped by big bunch of D. A. C. rooters to Tilbury knew such extravagance! This is a perfectly good vest. All it needs isto illness of the seniors, they easily de- Though Tilbury is a mighty strong And then she mends it."-Ladies' Home

> Any Cold or Cough. It prevents and positively cures Grippe



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