Jennings With Giants; Dougall Lands Shield; Argos and Tigers Meet

I CAN'T STAND THIS MORNING TOOTH ACHE ANY LONGER . HURRY - THE RIGHT DOCTOR SOONER THIS I'M GONNA HAVE IT PULLED 14-51R TOOTH IS OUT THE BETTER

after several heaves excelled the others.

Only a handful of students, augment-

James, 3; 8 feet 6 inches. Half-mile run—Dougall, 1; Campbell, 2; Cargill, 3; time, 2.19.

RUGBY GAMES TO-DAY

SENIOR O. R. F. U.

INTERMEDIATE O. R. F. U.

BIG FOUR. Argonauts vs. Hamilton Tigers.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SENIOR

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St. Michaels vs. Varsity, 11 a. m. LITTLE BIG FOUR.

Toronto vs. Parkdale.

Sarnia at Petrolea. Dons vs. Arlingtons. Tigers II. at Dundas.

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Excelsiors vs. Argonauts II.

100-yard dash-James, 1;

Morris, 3; time, .11 1-5. Pole vault—Lamont, 1;



Dougall's Brock Shield At Western Field Day

Summary

Miller Captures Most Points, in as well as urged consistent efforts. Six-Event Competition, Win-Six-Event Competition, Win-ning Three—James Equals His McLean, among the onlooking stu-dents, was relegated from the stand to enter the shot-put competition, and Aggregate and Was Second in Shield Points — Rice and ed by a quartet of co-eds, were on hand to witness the competitions, which were good, considering the conditions. Total Points

The worst kind of weather in months ampened the ardor of the athletes and made the track so heavy that the time made was slow and no records were broken at the annual field day of Western University at Queen's Park, held yesterday afternoon.

Douga 1 captured the Brock silver shield by winning three of the six events set aside for that competition, securing 10 points, just nosing out

svents set aside for that competition, securing 10 points, just nosing out James, who equaled his aggregate in the total for first field day honors. Graham and Rice, the two jumping stars, were tie for second place, while Lamont was third.

Dougall proved the best in the mile and half-mile runs and then outjumped and half-mile runs and then outjumped Lamont in the broad jump after the latter had equaled Dougall's distance on two occasions in the jump-off.

James won handily in the sprint events, while Angus Graham, nick-James won handily in the sprint events, while Angus Graham, nick-named Man o' War for the day, equaled the high jump record of 5 feet 4 inches,

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TAILORS

Jennings To Aid I: Management Of N. Y. Giants

Hughey Signs Contract With National League Club at Gotham

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.-Hugh Jen-NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Hugh Jehr-nings, who for many years was mana-ger of the Detroit American League team, to-day signed a contract here as assistant manager of the New York National League Baseball Club, This was announced officially to-night by Vice-President and Manager John J. McGraw No details as to the terms No details as to the

Triple Trio To Devise Scheme To Govern Game

Members From National, American and Minor Leagues Are on Committee

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—A counter-proposal to the "Lasker plan" for the reorganization of baseball was made here to-day by the board of directors of the American League in expeutive session. The proposal was in answer to the ultimatum of the National League and three American League clubs—Chicago. New York and Boston—which declared they would organize a 12-league club. they would organize a 12-league club if the five American League clubs "loyal" to President Ban Johnson did not join in the plan before November 1. The plan decided upon to-day is for a committee of nine members—three

Award Pennant To London Club At M-O Meeting

Directors Conclude 1920 Season Business at Detroit To-Morrow Morning

FRATERNAL CARPET **BALL LEAGUE TO**

The season promises to be the best yet for the league. Twenty teams have already entered and the league has secured the back hall in the Duffield block for Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights of each week. It is expected to run three carpets every night, giving 12 teams a chance to play.

Mayor Little has donated a handsome can League and National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues (minor leagues)—to work out a project of reorganization.

Two reasons were given for rejecting the Lasker plan, which calls for control of baseball by a "civilian tribunal," of three men not financially interested or connected with the game. One objection is that the scheme does not give the minor leagues any voice in the proposed reorganization. The other is that baseball can not be efficiently managed by a board of men, however eminent who know nothing about baseball.

The Washington, Detroit, Cleveland, Philadelphia and St. Louis clubs were represented at the meeting to-day.

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gin a preparation of its report on the inquiry.

This report is expected to delve into the baseball situation at length and may reveal information obtained by the jury which has not yet been made public. It also is expected to make recommendations concerning the future administration of professional baseball and to point ways by which gambling and game "fixing" would be curbed.

Two indictments, charging 13 persons with operating a confidence game and conspiracy, were returned to-day by the grand jury investigating the baseball scandal. ven members of the Chicago White

Seven members of the Chicago White Sox, three former baseball players, a boxer and two gamblers are named. The charges grew out of the alleged "fixing" of last year's world series between the White Sox and Cincinnati. Those indicted are Eddie Cicotte, Joe Jackson, Claude Williams, Fred McMullin. George Weaver, Oscar Felsch and Charles Risberg, White Sox players ers.
Arnold Gandil, former White Sox player; Hal Chase, former New York National player; Abe Attell, former boxer, now in Montreal; Joseph (Sport) Sullivan, of Boston, and Rachael Brown, of New York.

ATTELL SAYS FEW THINGS. MONTREAL, Oct. 29.—That he was not responsible for the arrangements made to fake the world's series between Chicago and Cincinnati, because he was incapable of carrying out such an undertaking owing to lack of funds, and also because one of the "master minds" was and is protected on account of his financial position, are features made to-day in a statement by Abe Attell, who has been staying in this city for some time, eluding reporters and refus-

who has been staying in this city for some time, eluding reporters and refusing to talk. Attell's statement added further that the world's series of 1919 was not the first occasion upon which big league ball players were persuaded to "lay down" to their opponents.

Attell contends that Rothstein made \$60,000 or \$70.000 out of the series besides expenses

LACROSSE REVIVAL FOR CHATHAM SURE Has love, which takes one by surprise

fast team in Chatham and the winter months will be devoted to training the youth of the city and laying the foundation for a team to be placed in one of the leaves next summer.

The Sport Mirror

as a huntsman from Alexandria Bay,
N. Y., discovered at Rice Lake, near
Peterboro, last week.

Speaker and his friends had a pair of
call ducks anchored near their blinds.
Around a point came the Alexandria
man. As soon as he saw one of the call
ducks floating on the water he let go

DETROIT, Oct. 29—The annual meeting of the board of directors of the Michigan Ontario Baseball League will be held in the Statler on Sunday at 10 a. m. Reports from the president and secretary-treasurer will be read and recommendations made for submitting at the annual league meeting next January.

The 1920 season has been a very successful one for the Mint circuit and besides the official awarding of the 1920 pennant, all matters of dispute between clubs and the proposed Lasker scheme of reorganization will be discussed and settled and it is believed the present eight clubs will continue for next season.

with both barred.

Then it happened. Speaker paddled up to him and cut loose.

"That does not make any difference," That does not make any difference," or any bird on the ground probably would find it great sport in shooting a or table when he found it asleep. If you had any red blood in you you'd give any bird a chance by waiting until it had taken wing."

He said a lot more, but it was along the same line of argument and possibly he made a real sportsman out of the Alexandria Bay man.

Bill Morrisette's visit to Hmilton and

the call for the meeting of the Michigan-Ontario League at Detroit next Sunday has started the directors of the Hamilton Baseball Club discussing the manager question again.

Jack Beatty seemed to be the most favored a few weeks ago, but a canvass of the directors show that he is not likely to be chosen, as he failed to make good in the two seasons he piloted the Beatty will nat be asked to return

enough for Beaverville he is not good enough for Hamilton.

MUST WIN TO-DAY
TO KEEP IN RACE

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It is the latest ampirant for the job of manager of the Hamilton has all team. "I have a good connection in organ in the year proved a surprise, as it was generally expected and hoped here that the Union to a grant the point wint in the Clean-Up by Chicago

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Ti matter, but I received no reply, and I
made the trip up here for the express
purpose of having a personal interview
with the directors. Some that I have
already spoken to seem favorable to my
appointment, while others feel that if
Detroit does not want me some of the
other major league clubs do and figure
that the club could get a good sum of
money for me. However, I want to
have some idea of where I stand before
the teams begin to go south for training, and the sooner the Hamilton club
makes some definite arrangements
about my future the better I will be about my future the better I will

Morrisette claims that the Chicago White Sox will take him at any time and has a letter from Ted Sullivan, the Chicago scout, to back up his claim. He says that the White Sox made an offer for him last season, but that Shaughnessy asked too much money and Comiskey would not consider his furnchase at the figure quoted, said to rchase at the figure quoted, said to

He figures that Shaughnessy 'made two bad deals last season in the matter of purchases. He thinks that he should of purchases. He thinks that he should have purchased Schriver instead of Schwartje, and that he should have made an effort early in the season to have secured a good shortstop and allowed Behan to take his place on the pitching staff without being called upon to play on the infield when he was not in the box. And every fan will agree with Morrisette when he says that the deal whereby Peterson and Heck became the property of the Hamilton club was anything but profitable for Ballantine and company.

Dempsey and Carpentier, who attended the meeting held in New York, said they were both ready to put their names on the contract as soon as the representative of the Cuban syndicate arrives.

arrives.

Carpentier looked like a clothing ad.
He was all dressed up in a fancy gray
suit, with a loud, flowered silk shirt
and collar to match. Dempsey looked
like a Klondyke prospector. He had
forgotten to shave for several days and
was rather dusty after some work on
the road and a round over the Van
Courtlandt Park links Courtlandt Park links.
"I'm in my workin' clothes. Didn's expect to do any callin' this afternoon," the champion said.

He greeted the Frenchman with a slap on the back and a 'How are you,

The Frenchman was just as pleasant.
Dempsey got behind him and took a
good look at his back and shoulders.
Carpentier caught him at it and
Dempsey laughed.
"Zat is a meel-yun dollar smile," the
Frenchman remarked
"You got a purty good one yourself."

Ready For Word Four of Champions' Regulars

Delawana and Esperanta, Two Mackerel Seiners, Sail To-Day at Halifax

HALIFAX, Oct. 29 .- Captain "Tommy" Himmelman and his lucky crew, gay in suits of special white drill, are here along with Delawana, Lunenburg's fleet defender in the international ocean race series which com-mences off Halifax harbor to-morrow. Their ship came in this afternoon out of the light mists that hung at the harbor mouth and craft and crew were given a warm welcome. Thus cheered they are primed for th efray.

Captain Marty Welch and his Glouces.

The whole outfit has been changed around to get the fullest possible benefit from each player and the Petrolea machine will be kept pretty well botted wind for selection by the sailing committee. The Esperanto showed speed, the water-front watchers said, and one or two experts who were taking a very casual glance, as the racing macherel-seiner nosed seaward, opinioned that Captain Marty was no slouch when it came to finding the wind. There was no breeze, certainly not the "gale of wind" that both crews so ardently wish, but there was enough to let the wharf-world know that Marty handles a ship that can move along right smartly in light weather.

Neither skipper is talking. They leave that to others. Both are calm, confident and very cheerful.

HER DREAM.

Little maid of the heliotrope eyes, Wrought a wonderful change in a day

Will the dream and the roma Will the pathway with roses be another day Will the pathway with loses be with Itching, Or bordered in places with rue? Bleeding or Pro.

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Are Out of Line-Up, Which Still Is Strong

SARNIA. Oct. 29.—Coach Karn had the intermediates out to-night for their final workout on the grounds of the new soldiers' home, North Front street, and chased them through a light signal practice before they were allowed to climb back into their civilian clothes. Injuries will keep "Hack" Smith and Cole out of the game in Petrolea to-morrow and doctor's orders will prevent morrow and doctor's orders will prevent Moore and doctors orders win prevent Moore and Polard from playing. Despite the loss of these men the Sarnia team that will do battle against the Hard Oils in Petrolea to-morrow is going to be the strongest team that ever

went out of Sarnia.

The whole outfit has been changed around to get the fullest possible benefit from each player and the Petrolea machine will be kept pretty well botted up. Petrolea has been practicing hard in that place all week to make their final effort to pull down the 21-point lead of the Sarnians there tomorrow. Hundreds of Sarnia rooters will make the trip with the team.

Sarnia will play the Hamilton leagues in Hamilton next Saturday in the first

JACKSON STOPS FITZSIMMONS NEW YORK, Oct. 29.-Willies Jackson, of New York, scored a knockout over Eddie Fitzsimmons, of New York, in the 10th round of a scheduled 15round match at Madison Square Gar-den to-night.

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Several Committees Were Also Elected at Shareholders Meet ing Last Night-Another Election of Officers Next Friday

It will require a subsequent meeting of the directors of the Thistle Curling and Bowling Club to elect the officers for the ensuing year as a result of new regulations, which come under the Companies Act.

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Thistle Club. Limited, was held last night, at which the directors and several committees were elected. A

Scotch doubles committee—A. A. Langford, R. J. Tretheway, C. B. Laur, M. Aikenhead, P. Millman, L. E. Barrie, G. C. English, J. Gray, S. D. Swift, A.

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| SEAFORTH TO FOSTER TWO HOCKEY TEAMS

SEAFORTH, Oct. 29.—Seaforth is to have both junior and juvenile teams in the hockey field this winter. At an organization meeting held in the G. W. V. A. quarters to-night some 15 juniors were lined up. Last year's players are all available and there is some good new material in town. Gordon Hays was named captain, and Frank Cudmore assistant, and they will get to work as and several committees were elected. A graph of electing sets of officers to carry on during the separate bowling and curling seasons will be made in the future, and they will get to work as soon as possible to build up the teams, soon as possible to build up the teams, G. W. V. A. quarters has been made available to the club and Charles Holmes will be trainer.

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RIDDLE TO GET \$75,000.

Recommendations were made for the good and weifare of both branches of the sport, which will undoubtedly make for better conditions.

The following were elected:
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Membership committee—C L. Edy, R. D. McDonald, H. J. McCollum, A. Connors, L. E. Barrie, P. S. Fetterly, A M. Heaman, C. Jarvis, Neil Stryker.
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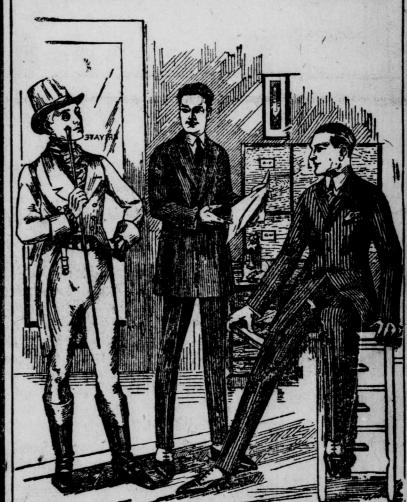
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