BOXING BOWLING RACING SOCGER A ROWING

HOCKEY FOR HAMILTON.

es Played on an Open

SHAMROCKS QUIT.

itario Pro. League Opens in Two Weeks.

attempt to get a hockey league d in this city will be appreciated lovers of Canada's great winter . It seems a pity that in a city of ilton's size proper rink accommoda cannot be secured, especially in of the fact that a good hockey would receive great support in this

a small scale. The games will be lon an open rink, the location of ch has not yet been decided.

s trip of the Winnipeg-Shamrocks tawa in search of the Stanley Cup seen abandoned. This statement was out to-day by officials of the club. reason assigned is that several of sest players have refused to go and is not sufficient good material to heir places.

An Ottawa despatch says: Ridpath, hile not in the best of shape, showed a sgnificent burst of speed, which, cough with the same of the sam

the team that will likely represent rsity at New York will be: Goal, thardson; point, Gallie; cover, Code; er, Evans; centre, Frith; left wing, Sloy; right wing, undecided.

e Queen's team to play a game in York on Dec. 30th will be: Gilbert, ; McKenzie, point; Lockett, cover-t; Campbell, rover; Crawford, cen-Dobson, right wing; George, left

rantford Expositor: Two weeks from I Tuesday the Ontario professional key season opens. Waterloo, Berlin Galt, all apparently have their play-I Gait, all apparently have their playbut Brautford does not propose startout with a big salary list three
eks in advance of the opening game.
th two weeks more there appears
buty. Itime to have the players rethere. After that it is only a quesn of getting into condition.

ek or five in ten days. In the month January they will play ten matches, league games, and four for the Stan-Cup. In February they will also play out ten.

Bonuses have been guaranteed the Ot-wa players if they succeed in holding of Stanley Cup.

Ottawa, Dec. 21.—The Galt Hockey the wired to President McGee of the Mawas last night accepting January 5 d 7 as the dates for their Stanley Cup mand 7 as the dates for their Stanley Cup-matches. Duncan Campbell and Russell Bowic will be the referees. No confirm-ation has yet been received from the Winnipeg Shamrocks, but it is under-stood that they have again called the trip off, which means the loss of four or, five thousand dollars to the Ottawa Club.

PRES. LYNCH

w York, Dec. 21.-Thos. J. Lynch, new President of the National gue, assumed his duties yesterday but requested that the basebal lic give him time to acquaint himseif the details of his position before aking any statement as to his future ans. All that Lynch would say was at he was in favor of upholding the mpires in the decisions, and that he was ad he is to have the co-operation of ohn Heydler.

That the election of Lynch to the Preshat the election of Lynch to the Presicy has not entirely restored harmonirelations between the National and
erican Leagues is evidenced by the
tement given out to-night by John H.
rd, who was the candidate for those
used to the re-election of John Heydand against the attitude of B. B.
nson, President of the American
gue. Mr. Ward said:
The election of Mr. Lynch as Presi-

ague. Mr. Ward said:

The election of Mr. Lynch as Presint of the National League was a hapr solution of the situation. He was a
pable umpire, and is a high-class man.

has a mind of his own, and will have
mething to say about the business of
e National Commission. With him as
member of that body, the baseball inrests of the country may rest assured
at their affairs will not be conducted
jarrooms and cafes.

The chief objection to Heydler as Presiat was the fact that he stood by his
upires. Heydler, because of this objecon, never had a chance in the recent
ction, but the appointment of Lynch is
te to vindicate him. Lynch and Heydknow what good umpiring means, and
y say they will work in perfect hartag.

Talk We'll Get This Winter

Did you ever hear two bowling fiends discussing "last night?" Their chatter is as intelligible as Choctaw. Here's a sample:

"Going up against new wood is fierce. It was hole after hole, and the majority were railroads. In the second frame Rudy drew Big Dick and Jack followed with double peanuckle. Walter hits 'em Brooklyn, leaves the 5-9 Lulu and plays the lead in the Cherry Pickers. Charlie cracks them in the pocket for a cinch strike, but leaves Bismark up and poodles going after it. The Limit was up three times in two games, and the Ladyfinger four times, while the Baby was so common it was a chestnut."

For the uninitiated, "Big Dick," often the "Limit," is the 7-10 split. "Double peanuckle" the 4-6-7-10 split. "Lulu" a two-pin spare with pins in relative posi-tions of 5-9, 4-8 or 2-5 pins. 'Cherry Picking," to take off one pin in a two-pin spare. The "Pocket" is the space between the 1-3 or 1-2 pins. "Bismarck" is the 10 pin 'Ladyfinger" the 6-7-10 or 4-7-10 splits, "Poodle," otherwise "One Dog," to roll in the gutter. "Hole" is a split. "Railroad," horizontal two-pin split, as 4-6 or 8-10. 'Baby" is 3-10 or 2-7 split, "Brooklyn" to go get head pin on far side.

Gossip and Comment

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"Jeff" says he'd rather whip Johnson than have \$1,000,000. That's as strong as he could make it. A million dollars

Harvard University has a Chinese athlete. The Chink can go a fast 100 yards, can beat any of his American brothers at the university at the pole vault, and it a prize-winning broad jumper. Besides this he can play soccer football, which he learned from English army officers at Pekin.

Investing in selling platers doesn't appear to be such a bad stunt, after all. Lock at Hatfield, pulling down 18 races in Florida with a stable of dogs that an ordinary butcher would pass up as unfit.

N. J. Cartmell, the U. of P. sprinter, who beat Postle on Saturday, is handicapped at two and one-half yards in the Powderhill (Edinburgh) handicap at 120 yards, scheduled for New Year's Day. C. E. Holway, the other American "pro," has sailed for Africa and will not start. Postle will be on the one-yard mark.

The "substantial increase" granted John Heydler in his new-old job as sec-retary-treasurer of the National League is reported to bring his salary up to \$7,000 a year.

IN OFFICE.

The fact that Jockey Musgrave was not seen in the saddle at Jacksonville on Saturday was probably responsible for the rumor that his riding on Fulfill on the previous day was unsatisfactory. It is reported that Alex. Ogilvie, owner of Fulfill, had wagered \$5,000 on the filly, and that he was so dissatisfied with the result of the race that he had ordered all of his horses there disposed of.

"Tex" Rickard will make a special "Tex" Rickard will make a special effort to have women at the ringside of the Jeffries-Johnson fight. He arques that if women can stand a footbal! game they will not balk on a prize fight

A New York Irishman sizes up the ability of the latest recruit to Jim Jeffries' training camp about correct.

ability of the mast relative to the says:

"My old County Galway friend, James J. Corbett, who was knocked out twice by Jim Jeffries and 'pasted in the plex' by Jim Jeffries and footwork, and blime me if I know we wot else. Hot stuff that from Corbett.

"But where on earth does he come in with any goods to sell to-day to a fighter seeking heavyweight championship honors?

"In his last two scraps the unctuous pompadour perser was as slow as a pompadour perser was as left to him

pompadour persor was as slow as a Swiss waiter. Whatever was left to him at all was his headwork and his feinting, both of which were overtrained when Jeff got to him.

"Now, I'd hate like the dence to take

etc., the game is open and easy to understand.

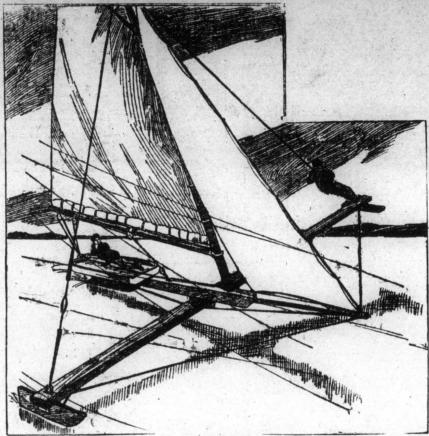
"The average spectator sees elever running and passing, interspersed with unexpected kicking and quickly executed mass plays. The expert sees as much, if not more, inside-football as he does in the American game. He appreciates the individual judgment or lack of it, the timing of the passing, the eleverness of a defence in breaking up the attack, and the thousand and one niceties which make football what it is.

"Take an end run, for example, and compare the two styles of play. Suppose three backs go around the end in the American game. The outside one would carsy the ball and the two inside men interfere for the runner. If the play is successful one unsupported runner gets around the end, and the spectators have probably see two men in-

wrinkles."

While you're talking of sporting bodies and the size thereof, don't forget to mention the Ontario Curling Association. It has a measly little members-hip of 107 clubs and 4,167 members-and every man of them an actual player and an amateur. And that's not the full strength of the body. For it costs fifteen cents per man to register club members with the association, and, being largely Scotch, some of them omit an occasional name and keep the fifteen cents in the club treasury. Oh, yes, curling is some sport even if the players do so much shouting on the ice they haven't much wind left to make a noise in the newspapers.—Toronto Telegram.

ZIPP! BING! Z-Z-WISH! BANG! 60 MILES AN HOUR ON A DARTING HALF-FLYING ICEBOAT



EATING THE EYE OUT OF THE WIND, WITH THE WEATHER RUNNER CLIMBING SKYWARD.

ON RUGBY.

F. W. BALDWIN

Offside Interference is the Barrier,

both the American college and Canadian

Rugby schools of football, expressed the

liveliest interest in taking two Cana

dian teams to New York to exhibit the Canadian game to American footbal men. The recent visit of the Governor

Canadian game to American rocosis men. The recent visit of the Governor-General of Canada. Earl Grey, to Baddeck, where he witnessed one of Mr. Baldwin's flights, prevented Mr. Baldwin from earlier giving his views on the Canadian came.

Canadian game. In a letter just received here, Casey

says:
"Offside interference is the barrier between the Canadian and American

games.

"The Canadian rules do not permitmen to run ahead of the ball and interfere for the runner. This ensures wide passing, clever running, and puts a premium on individual judgment, without sacrificing team play in the slightest degree.

degree.

"Offside interference does not make
American football any more scientific,
but obscures the real play, so that only
experts can follow what is happening
behind it. With offside interference
barred, as it is in the Canadian rules,

etc., the game is open and easy to

Says Casey.

Extring the Eye out of the wind, with the you know what it is. No? Then you know what it is. No? Then you know what it is. No? Then you have something coming, a sensation which can be likened to nothing else in the wide, wide world.

You don't know what travelling is until you fly over the glassy surface of river or lake in a piping blow, with the cordage humming like a gigantic Acolian harp, the tough timbers creaking and groaning like a ship in distress, the well-ground shoes gripping the shining ice and throwing off puffs of powdered ice as the craft answers the slightest movement of the tiller, like a thing of life.

On a dry, cold day, when the ice cracks and rings and reverberates in the cold, like metal striking against metal, with a 50-mile breeze (which one gets only occasionally, by the way), and a stoutily touilt craft, there is nothing so exhilating as an hour on an ice yacht.

You may have your high-priced, high-powered racing and nour express train, your aero-

server

ium between the two. It gives oppor-tunities for the brilliant passing, run-ning and kicking so often seen in the English Rugby, combined with the exteriere and dispose of two effective tackles by the defence. If unsuccessful, the interference is quickly broken up, the runner falls over them and spectathe runner falls over them and specta-tators have seen what may have been a well-executed, if unsuccessful, play. "Did the interference fail? Was it a brilliant tackle? Did he get the runner or did the man with the ball simply trip over the wreckage? "In three cases out of five it is by no means clear even to the closest ob-server.

English Rugby, combined with the excellent team play.

"Giving one side what is practically possession of the ball ensures team play, and not allowing offside interference makes the play fast and open.

"Last, but not least, the number of personal injuries is comparatively small in a game where offside interference is barred."

ENGLISH RUGBY. Interference Does Net Make Football Scientific. Ottawa, Dec. 21.—"Offside interference is the barrier between the Canadian and American games," says F. W. (Casey) Baldwin, who is associated with Dr. Alexander Graham Bell in aeronautic experimeits at Baddeck, N. S. Mr. Baldwin, who is thoroughly familiar with the state of the spectators have seen three or four passes and two or three tackles. Unless the play is blocked before it reaches the end, the spectators see one or two passes and as WELSH'S IDEA

Gives Up Profitable Contract to Keep Word.

Longs For the Hills and Valleys of

blocked before it reaches the end, the spectators see one or two passes and as many open tackles.

"The more men who handle the ball the more the game will appeal to the crowd, and to the players themselves when educated to it. A double or triple baseball play, for example, is more interesting than an ordinary play, because it generally calls for quicker judgment and more skill.

"Play behind the goal line is another feature of the Canadian game which must appeal to the player and spectator alike. "The ball is not 'dead' if kicked over the goal line by the attacking side. The defence can either run it out, kick it out or rouge it by touching it down behind the line. A rouge is also seemed and defence can either run it out, kick it out or rouge it by touching it down behind the line. A rouge is also secured by kicking the ball out of bounds across the goal line, either over the dead line or into the touch in goal.

"It must be at once evident that this means of scoring opens up a field of play which the American game lacks. It calls for the best judgment to decide whether to attempt to clear or give your opponents one point by rouging. It puts a premium on accurate kicking, as it takes an accurate punt to put the ball across the goal line and into touch in goal if the kicker is twenty or thirty yards from the line. Goal kicking also is more encouraged, because the ball is not 'dead' if the goal is missed, and your opponents have not the privilege of taking it out to the 25-yard line unless they rouge it first, counting one point for the attacking side.

"The English game is a game of individual opportunities and little team play, whereas the American game is just exactly the reverse. In the English game there is no possession of the ball. One side is as likely as the other to get theb all from a scrimmage, so that preconceived team play is almost impossible. On the other hand, the American game leaves as little to the individual as possible and everything to item play.

"The Canadian game is a happy med-

GOOD SCORES WERE PUT ON

Menarch Team Won Three Straight

M. Kaufman Made the Night's High Score.

The Monarch Typewriter Company's team again put on a splendid score in the H., B. & A. C. League in C class last night. Rolling against Hatch's Beauties, they put on 2477, and won three straight. The T., H. & B team three straight. The T., H. & B team also won three from the Terminals with good scores. R. H. Y. C. won two from the Post-office, and Dynes' Scoundrels took two from Lumsden's. M. Kaufman was the best bowler of the night, putting on 589, one of the best scores of the season—A. B. Patterson, of the Scoundrels, was second best, with 537, and W. Mapham, third, with 531. Ten bowlers hit the maple for 500, a good night's record. night's record. SPLITS.

The Monarch team are a second Sweet Caporal team. The latter team have challenged them for a game next Mon-

challenged them for a game next Monday.

The new bowlers are making the old "So-called's" take notice.

"A class" will be a corker.

The teams scheduled for Christmas eve and New Year's eve are arranging the games earlier in the week.

There is a great fight on for the 5 turkeys this week.

Dynes Scoundrels won two—

Dynes Scoundrels won two Wm. Murray 190 178 155 523 Wm. Hynes 185 133 146 464 Nash 152 147 174 473 A. B. Patterson 208 161 168 537 Wm. Jackson 136 156 157 449 871 775 800 2446 S. Ray 156 144 146 446 H. Marsh . . . 158 165 156 479 C. E. Wilson . . 142 145 203 490 A. Clappison . . 174 157 156 487 A. D. Lumsden . . 150 152 150 452

802 796 879 2477

134 144 159 196 179 214 173 129 148 450 134 164 134 432 794 754 827 2375 T., H. & B. Ry. (won three)-C. M. Sinelair . 123 160 214 497 Geo. C. Martin . 150 177 183 519 H. T. Malcolmson . 157 136 158 451 Geo. W. Holmes . 136 146 119 401 W. Davison . . . 155 149 162 466 730 768 836 2334

The following are the scores made at the Brunswick alleys last night:

Wood (won 0)-

R. Green

Forge (won 3)-

Tool (won 2)-

(Won 1)-

Muldoon Bradden

NOTE.

Two turkeys for the thre strings up till 11 p. m. Friday.

Gashoff ... 151
Ackland ... 102
Fred Jento ... 155
Ford Jenet ... 154

Knife and Bar (won)-

Hotrum

685 656 659 2000

831 819 757 2407

754 784 760 2298

697 636 673 2006

692 697 684 2073

..... 151 49 150 450 102 100 100 362 155 120 160 435 154 131 119 404 130 137 155 422

137 129 178 160

E. James . 135 127 136 398 G. Waller . 130 139 122 391 C. Choate . 159 180 169 508 E. Jordan . 130 121 123 374 T. Robinson . 131 89 109 329 Terminals-OF HONOR.

Wales.

Freddy Welsh, who is matched to meet Battling Nelson in London, has sent the following letter to the editor of London

Sporting Life:

Sir,—On the evening of Monday next I shall give an exhibition boxing bout at the Pontypridd Town Hall for the benefit of the Nazareth House Orphanage, Pontypridd. I would be glad if you would mention this, as it has been given out that I am engaged for music hall exhibition during the week beginning Dec. 13. I had been engaged, but, fortunately, on an optional contract, for £200 for the week. I endeavored to get Monday night free, but could not, and therefore cancelled the contract rather than be obliged to break my promise to help in a cause that appeals so strongly to me. I confess I am not sorry to be done with the music hall work. I have had one week of it, and that was long enough to satisfy any histroinic ambitions I may have had concealed in my breast. I could have signed a contract for £300

to satisfy any histroinic ambitions I may have had concealed in my breast. I could have signed a contract for £800 for four weeks, but would not do it. I fancy I prefer the real article to the stage imitation.

Anyhow, I mean to be back in Wales for a little while. I have been away from home for nearly four weeks, and that is a long expatriation for a Welshman. During the four weeks I have done my one week of music hall work; I have taken a few days' rest in a vegetarian health week of music hall work; I have taken a few days' rest in a vegetarian health home in Chesham, Bucks; I have been to Scotland; I have written nearly a dozen articles. In a few days I shall be in Paris. In the meantime I long for thills and valleys of Wales; I want to be with my own excitable, emotional people. Cymru am byth!—I am, etc.,
Fred Welsh, Pontypridd,
Lightweight Champion of England. Dec. 9, 1909.

Light is being let into New York city. The traditional number of dark rooms in the tenements has for many years been 350,000, and now only 101,117 can be found after careful inspection.

SPIKES ARE AN ASSET.

To Abolish Them Would Make Game Slow

SAYS UMPIRE EVANS

Player Mnst be Able to Make Quick Start.

According to Umpire Evans, of the American League, the talk of abolishing spikes on shoes is foolish. It is one big asset of the ball player, says Evans. says Evans. He must have his shoes so equipped that he can make a quick start as well as stop, and there is no substitute that offers the same possibilities as the steel spike. To ask a player to work on a grass infield or outfield with leather cleats as his only outfield with leather cleats as his only means of reinforcement, would be foolhardy, is the opinion of Evans. On a skin diamond it would not be so bad, but on a grass diamond, such as many major and minor league clubs now own, it would simply be out of the question. Incidentally, it would tend to greatly slow up the work of the men, as they wouldn't take so many chances or be so certain on their feet.

Many players express the belief that spikes half the length of the persent ones would be just as serviceable. It is claimed that better results are obtained out of the second year of a pair of shoes, especially the outfielders, who have little chance of being cut down. The rounding of the corners of the spikes also ought to help considerably, Evans believes. It stands to reason, he says, that spikes about half the length of the present ones, with rounded corners, would be much less dangerous than those now in use. It has also been suggested, says Evans, that base runners be only allowed to slide head first, to climinate the danger of spiking. According to

suffer.

Speaking of Cobb's ability as a successful base runner, Evans says that Detroit's great outfielder has a slide peculiarly his own. He does not slow down before starting his slide, but hits the turf at almost full speed. One of his legs is thrown in the direction of the bag, and the other is usually high in the air. His body is thrown in the opposite direction from the baseman.

HANS HOLMER WINS THE RACE

Breaking the 5 1-4 Mile Record on Sunday.

The Canadian Had an Easy Task.

New York, Dec. 21.-Hans Holmer, the Canadian professional runner, who is now attached to the Mohegan Athletic Club, easily won the five and a quarter mile run of the Mohegan Club over the usual course in the. Bronx on Sunday Holmer had an advantage of over 300 yards at the line on Dick Devlin, the track captain of the Mott Haven Athletic Club, who was second. Holmer's time of 27.47 establishes a new record for the course. The Canadian had an 124 138 138 400 170 155 127 452 easy task, keeping an eye on his Mohe gan comrades until the third mile, when he set sail for the leaders, overtaking
 Daly
 161
 171
 175
 507

 McFadden
 168
 150
 136
 454

 McLeod
 178
 141
 116
 435

 Bolton
 167
 166
 187
 520

he set sail for the leaders, overtaking them in a short time. Devlin challenged Holmer a half mile from home, but he was easily shaken off. The summary follows:

Pos. Name and Club.

1. Hans Holmer, Mohegan A. C. 27.47

2. F. Devlin, Mott Haven A. C. 28.57

3. G. Dietrich, Loughlin Lyceum 29.17

4. J. O'Brien, Mohegan A. C. .. 29.33

5. P. Coulter, Mohegan A. C. .. 30.05

6. C. Murphy, Mohegan A. C. .. 30.08

7. O. Neilson, Mohegan A. C. .. 30.18 7. O. Nellson, Mohegan A. C.

8. W. DeBaum, Mohawk A. C.

9. J. Ashley, Mohegan A. C.

10. R. Smith, Mohegan A. C.

11. G. Marzulo, West End A. A.

12. Ph. Stiefel, Mohawk A. C.

13. Dr. Brandster, Mohegan A. C.

14. I. Benfield, West End A. A.

15. W. Schnabel, Mohawk A. C.

16. I. Benjamin, Una A. C.

17. S. Muller, Irish-American A.C. I. Benjamin, Una A. C.
 S. Muller, Irish-American A.C.
 J. O'Neil, Mohegan A. C.
 W. Mollin, Tietjen A. C. 20. G. Treubig, Poet A. C.

Marcel Prevost has written an arti-cle for a Paris publication on the sub-ject of "Fashions of the Period," in which he discusses at length the meti-ods employed by women to grow thin. He denounces them all as injurious to body and mind, with the one exception— rational exercise.

