Senators' Whirlwind Finish Beats Canadiens In Last Few Seconds

OTTAWA AND HAMILTON **EXTEND SELVES TO WIN**

Lowly Bengals Upset Dope and Wallop Toronto 5 to 3.

BOTH BATTLES FAST

NATIONA LLEAGUE STANDING. P. W. L. F. A. P.
Ottawa 7 6 1 26 16 12
Canadiens . . . 7 3 4 15 13 6
Hamilton . . 8 3 5 19 23 6
St. Patricks . 8 3 5 20 28 6

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Jan. 9.—Staging a whirlwind finish that had the audience on its feet for the last ten minutes, Ottawa Senators literally snatched victory from defeat here beating Canadiens in a N. H. L fix-ture 2 to 1. With the score tied at one goal each, and both teams ex-tending themselves to the limit to snatch a victory, time wore on until

only a few seconds remained.

Blocking W. Boucher's rush,
Brother George carried the puck to the Canadien end, where Coutu ran him into the corner. As a result, his shot circled the end of the rink. Broadbent, who had followed in on right wing, snatched the rubber and winged it through a mass of legs, past Vezina, for the winning goal.

Careful substitutions by both managements kept the teams at full strength and at top speed all the way. With the score tied, Manager Dandurand relieved his wings, sending in Malone and O. Cleghorn, to rest W. Boucher and Joliat, saving the latter pair for the last-minute spurt. On the opposing bench the mentors pulled Cy Denenny off and The sharpshooting ! the mighty rushed Clancy into the attack, returning Denenny to the play in the dying minutes. Lou Marsh refereed.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Hamilton, Jan. 9.—Displaying a brand of hockey far superior to that expected from a tail-end club. Hamilton tonight defeated St. Pats 5 to and convinced more than 6,000 people that they will be at least the dope upsetters in the race for the Calder

At the end of the opening period the score stood one-all, but the sec-ond period had hardly got under way before Hamilton ran in two

goals in quick succession, and threat-ened to make a runaway. It was at this stage that the visitors perked up, and when Babe Dye, Adams and Noble kept plugging away at Forbes, who turned many hard shot aside, and it was not until the dying moments of the second that Hamilton scored goal number four, and the fans got a breathing Art Ross refereed.

Short Jabs

The trials and tribulations of the cumsehs vs. Gdons; Tecumsehs vs. Gordons; Tecumsehs vs. Gordons; Teb. 2—Tecumsehs vs. Gordons; to the worries of the promoter and the trials and trials a matchmaker. The disappointed fan loses his dollar or two or three, but vs. Tecumsehs. The disappointed fan has the satisfaction of roasting the card; the promoters, Monday, in To-Gordons vs. Senecas. ronto, for instance, dropped some thing like fifteen hundred dollars, and even't a thing to console themselves

The Sarmiento mix-up is an example. Mayberry was signed up to meet the Filipino and saved himself good licking by announcing his re- Palmerston 9 to 2 in the opens of tirement from the ring. But he waited until Friday to give out his intenon.

Ryan came over from Buffalo to Ryan came over from Buffalo to these old rivals, but the loca al-

tackle the dusky lad from Churchill's stable. Ryan is good and Churchill knew it. The result was that the fence Frank Hilly and the fence Frank Hill and the fen Sarmiento manager demanded \$1,250 more to meet Ryan than he asked to go against Mayberry, Fortunately for themselves, the club declined to be further gouged, and did the best they could by moving little Danny Mc-Donald up for the slaughter.

Leake, Didger and Sprague. It is only another way of saying It is only another way of says that Sarmiento's opponents are being that Sarmiento's opponents are sarmiento's carefully sorted out for him. would fight Swartz, but declined SEVENTY-EIGHT YEARS ON

These things are obviously annoy

poxers, after reading the glowing accounts of their prowess, sent on by their managers, and listening to their chatter when they arrive. They are all world-beaters and are not champions simply because the titleclose-up view of some of the other boxers, after reading the glowing champions simply because the title

holders carefuly avoid them. The public gets flimmed and the

promoter skinned. Jealous rivals spend days before every show belittling the talent and knocking the card. If it falls down boys appeared to have the edge in they pose as wise-crackers; if they pose as wise-crackers, it is accurate shooting, and their check-stands up everybody forgets their predictions of failure. Nine times in then they have axes to grind; Boys of their own they would like to col-

lect for on the card. One manager was heard recently to remark that he didn't give a hoot ray, Lawrence Wright; subs, Liverwhether ten spectators turned out or not—his boy was on and he would get his. That statement needs

WOODSTOCK WINS FROM GRIMSBY IN EXHIBITION

teams came dangerously near scoring the Preston goalie, was good, and it a goal. Clarence Gorrie of Woodstock was due to his work that his team refereed.



NEW ORLEANS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE, 3 furlongs: Mary Dear, 115 (Martin), 6 to 1, 2 to even, won. Bit o'Honey, 114 (Pool), 1 to 3, out, second.

Mabel C., 115 (Carroll), 2 to 5, third.
Time, :36 2-5.
Lola Lester, Night Shade, Man's Fortune, Pardner Jewell, Polly May, May
K., Effort, Wildwing ran.

SECOND RACE, 6 furlongs: Stargo, 103 (Lee), 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 Lady Choco, 103 (Thorndyke), 8 to 1, 4 to 1, second. Vultila, 98 (Breuning), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:14 3-5. Baldine, Zanzibar, Gold Mark, Med-dling Mattle, Bessie Hope, Bell K., Big Wig, Tester and Dunoon ran.

THIRD RACE, 6 furlongs: Rinkey, 103 (Parke), 7 to 5, 1 to 2, to 5, won.
Thorndale, 117 (Poole), even, 1 to second. King O'Neill II, 113 (Lee), 1 to 2, Time, 1:12 4-5. San Dimas, Flitlow, Brilliant Cast

FOURTH RACE, 6 furlongs: Moonraker, 114 (Corcoran), 3 to to 2, out, won. Best Pal. 117 (Breuning), 6 to 5, 1 3. second. Certain, 109 (Harvey), out, third. Time 1:12 4-5. Out Out also ran

FIFTH RACE, mile and 70 yards: Romany, 105 (Marinelli), 9 to 10, 1 4, out, won. The Roll Call, 110 (Corcoran), 6 to 5, Fony Beau, 103 (Abel), 1 to 4, third. Time, 1:44 1-5. The Archer, Widgeon ran.

SIXTH RACE, 3-year-olds and up, ile and sixteenth: Polvo, 97 (Wallace), 6 to 1, 2 to 1, to 5, won. Winner Take All, 100 (Parke), 1 to 2, to 5, second. Dustabout, 108 (Barrett), 2 to 5, third Time, 1:46. Episode, Businesslike, Olynthus ran. to 1, won La Orb, 104 (Kederis), 12 to 1, 6 to 1, War Idol, 108 (Parke), 7 to 10, third. Time, 1:55 2-5.
Kenmare, May Girl, Brightrash, Harry B., Lord Herbert, Fred Kinney, Our Betsy, Superlative, Valentia ran-Superlative and Valentia fell.

BABE AGAIN IT ACTION.

night, when Hamilton, playing a superior brand of hokey, beat St. Pats by 5 to 3. Babeis the proverbial bane of all goalis, and he only

TRAIL RANGER BEGIN

King Street Owl Senecas,

Gordons and Tcumsehs

Compose Lague.

The local Trail Regers' hockey

series will get under vy at Thames

Park this Saturday, wh King Street

Owls stack up agains Senecas and

games is as follows:
Jan. 19—Tecumsehs . Senecas;

LISTOWEL IS TOO STANG

FOR PALMESTON SXTET

Listowel, Jan. 9.-Listowel feated

the local group here tonight The

The line-up: Listowel—Goal, Fred Johnsto de-

fence, Frank Hilly and Rocher or-wards, Von Zuben, Kemp ind

Coupee; spares, Creighton and Ic

Johnston and Donnelly; forwis, Barton, Ward, Alvin Kelly; sp.s,

Referee-Chas. Lightfoot, St.

Gordons play Tecumsel

"Bahe" Dve came to naught

HAVANA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE, 51/2 furlongs: Myrtle Bilson, 99 (Shanks), 2 to 1, Hilloro, 106 (Brothers), 2 to 1, even, Suzuki, 103 (Pernia), 1 to 5, third. Fear, Flylady, Fair Egaria, Ashburton Slomon's Favor ran.

Chowchow, 107 (Woodstock), 2 to 1, to 5, 2 to 5, won, Happy Buxton, 106 (Granneman), even, 1 to 2, second. Pomerene, 106 (Randell), 7 to 5, bird.

hird.
Time, 1:11 4-5.
Don't Bother Me, Milday, Little Pointshops arguarded. THIRD RACE, 5½ furlongs: Hullo, 106 (Pickens), 7 to 10, 1 to 1 to 12, won. Riposta, 105 (Kinery), even, 1 to 3, second.
Ukase, 115 (McCrann), 8 to 5, third.
Time, 1:10 4-5.
Alazon, Lawnmower, Marie Augusta,
Ruth Wehle, Heliocross also ran. The schedule for the remaining FOURTH RACE, 3 years and up, 51/2 Jolly, 107 (Shillick), 5 to 2, 4 to 5,

to 3, won. Stacy Adams, 111 (G. Williams), 4 5, I to 3, second. Finday, 96 (Maton), 2 to 5, third. Time, 1:10 1-5. Ancestress, Glenlivet, Scissors also Feb. 9-Owls vs. Gordon Senecas 16-Owls vs. Tumsehs

FIFTH RACE, 6 furlongs: Lank, 105 (Kinery), 6 to 1, 2 to 1, won. id Stride, 109 (Woodstock), even, 2. second. obean, 106 (G. Williams), 1 to 3,

ime, 1:181-5. eedy, Secret Ballot, Edna D., Gup-, Laughing Eyes II. ran. SIXTH RACE, mile and 50 yards: Eye Bright, 104 (Pernia), 8 to 5, 3 o 5, 1 to 4, won. Bruce Dudley, 108 (Bruder), 4 to 1, to 1, second. Phelan, 107 (G. Williams), 7 to 10,

nira. Time, 1:50 4-5. The Ulster, Tamper, Neenah, Plaudel, Sandy H. ran.

TIA JUANA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE, quarter mile: Silent Pardner, 118 (Neale), \$10.80, Silent Pardner, 118 (Neale), \$10.80, \$3.40, \$2.60, won. Parnell, 115 (Maiben), \$2.60, \$2.20, second. Lahonton, 118 (Mein), \$2.60, third. Time, :231-5 Chilliwack, All Shot, Woodcry, Milli-wick, Edmon, Dixie Boy ran.

SECOND RACE, 6 furlongs: Bedazzle, 110 (Weiner), \$9.20, \$5.40, AND STILL ENJOYS SKATII \$5, won. Mint Julep, 110 (Maiben), \$8. \$6.20,

Thoughan.
SIXTRACE, 5 furlongs:
New auty. 108 (Connolly), \$7.80,
\$3.80, \$ won

3.80, \$ won. Keega 110 (Barnes), \$3, \$2.30, econd Snook Bradley, 108 (Ralls), \$3.

Time, 3-5.
CyprenHelen Cook. First Lady
Harding, nish Rose ran.
SEVENRACE, 5½ furlongs:
Herder, (Clark), \$6.80, \$5.20, \$3.20,
won.

These things are obviously annoying. They peeve the promoter and wear his nerves. The fans get only the back-wash and are quite properly not overjoyed at parting with their money.

That is not nearly as fraying as a close-up view of some of the other terrer after reading the glowing.

The fans get only who is 78 years old, skated on Mol day to the Snye, a distance of set and miles, and back. Mr. Babbi Flea, Margaret White, Teo Brecken-stated that he felt no ill effects of dige, Rose Wolf, Peggy Martin, Lady his energetic exercise. In his earlie-keonid, Ishpam, Mrs. Pat, Gaunzel years he was one of the most expressed artists on the ice.

Third race, mile and sixteenth:

ond.
Plame, 104 (Woods), \$8.80, third.
Prime, 1:48 4-5.
The Wag, Col. Lit. Geo. Meuhlebach,
Price E., Brown Shasta, Coggi ran.
PRIME PACE: The and estrents. versity's first basketball team went under to the local C. N. R. passers here tonight by a score of 48 to 32 in a fast exhibition game. The house isandel, 106 (Lavine), \$5.40, 84.1 e, 1:43 3-5. e, 1:43 3-5.
Toombeola, Sweet and Low, Jay
Maprifting, May Prosper, Al Wick it accurate shooting, and their check-

FH RACE, 5 furlongs: F2, 105 (Abel), \$30.40, \$16.40, \$7.80, The line-ups:
Western—Howell, Wilson, Hungerford, McHaffy, Wainwright; sub, Ha D., 108 (Erickson), \$7.80, \$4, McLennan. Stratford-Edwards, Neilson, Mur-Hoi George, 106 (Boganowski), \$5, Tim:01 3-5. Iconady Leband, Frank S., Wild

PRESTON SENIORS BEAT **GUELPH INTERMEDIATES**

Special to The Advertiser. Guelph, Jan. 9.—Preston senior O. H. A. team defeated the Guelph in-Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, Jan. 9.—The local Intermediates and the Grimsby team clashed tonight and resulted in a win for the locals 5—2. Harry King, the local reliable worked strenuting off Bourgalt's skate while Haves the local reliable, worked strenu-ously from start to finish, and to his was at the opposite corner of the ously from start to missi, credit goes the first goal scored, in the second period.

In the second period.

In the second period. Reid and Gerald Carson of the Grimsby team were at their best in from a rebound on his own shot. For the second and third periods. Douglas the home team Bourgault starred on and Kirk kept up a constant back-checking and at numerous times both stopped many hard ones. Schmaltz,

CANADA TO HAVE

Hon. George P. Graham De-

clares Canada To Have

Own Representative. PROBABLY THIS YEAR

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent. Windsor, Jan. 9.— The definite statement that Canada will be represented by her own ambassador at Washington probably before the end of the present year was made today in an interview at Windsor by George P. Graham, minister of railways and canals for Canada and member of parliament for South Essex.

Mr. Graham said he could not venture any opinion as to who might be chosen for this post. This is the first definite statement by any member of the government regarding the possibilities of an ambassador for the Dominion, although there has been considerable talk along that line for more than a year in political circles of Ottawa and elsewhere in the country. At present Canada is represented by British ambassadors throughout the world.

Mr. Graham has been in Essex County for several days. He was tendered a formal reception at Kingsville Tuesday night and afterward was entertained at the home of Albert F. Healy, member of parliament for North Essex at Sandwich.

Ottawa Police To Ride in Cars

Officers No Longer Will Tramp Through Back Streets.

Ottawa, Jan. 9.-An important in ovation in the Ottawa police department will commence soon whereby the foot patrolman may eventually be practically eliminated, to be replaced by a policeman who will guard nis beat in an automobile. The scheme has not vet been per fected, but it is expected that shortly after the police commission's estimates are passed, the automobile patrolman will be introduced. The main thoroughfares and business streets of the city will be protected by walking olicemen, as usual, so that doors of

ON NATIONAL ALLEYS

C. N. R. LEAGUE.

—B. Hayes 386, Munroe 382. Totals, 789, 846, 710-2209.
Freight Office A—Miners 500. Davies
482. Adams 346. Short 522, Hay 405.
Totals, 740, 789, 728-2255.
Car Department, B—Bond 587, Dick
631, Fitzmaurice 477, Pestill 532, Cloutier 465. Totals, 812, 964, 916-2692.
Car Department, A—Butler 684, Lake
720, Hollings 473, Malone 521, Smith 529.
Totals, 983, 899, 1045-2927.
Yard Office, A—La Fountaine 383,
Walton 510, Oglivie 411, Check 367, Low
Score 153, Munro 325. Totals, 620, 807,
722-2149.
Superintendent, B—J. Fleming 396, H.
Brown 372, G. Snetsinger 377, W. Hod-Grown 372, G. Snetsinger 377, W. Hodins 563, W. Hartte 381. Totals, 690, 80, 809—2079.

809, 2079.

Roundhouse—G. Staples 633, C. Roulston 535, T. Lenehan 632, T. Harper 594,
W. Harper 427. Totals, 971, 1022, 821 W. Office--Hooper 560, Goodwin 444, W. Office—Hooper 560, Goodwin 444, Oliver 437, Simpson 128, Doherty 413, Herbert 486. Totals, 781, 727, 960—2468. Freight Sheds—Goldie 497, Hobbs 523, Hawes 426, Cribbon 428, Cross 544. Totals, 698, 728, 902—2418. Express—G. McWalne 519, G. Stevenson 571, G. Bothwell 381, A. Jackson 674, Andrews 510. Totals, 1027, 868, 760—2655, Superintendent Car Equipment—Low Score 357, Maguire 392, Balch 413, Bolton 419, Ram 361. Totals, 581, 688, 673—1142.

Bolton 419, Ram 361. Totals, 581, 588, 673—1142.
Yard Office, B—Gowanlock 408, Durdin 423, Nichols 368, Shaver 452, Hampton 475. Totals, 707, 684, 735—2126.
Superintendent, A—Finiayson 525, Jackson 472, Birmingham 420, Jones 312, Sharpe 479. Totals, 704, 708, 796—2208.
M. of W. Department—Brothers 345, Andrews 366, Hueston 453, Break 411, Wilson 535. Totals, 763, 740, 607—2110. Stores—Hillier 534, Thorpe 477, Mitchell 529, Chapman 490, Homer 458. Totals, 896, 864, 728—2488.

H. McCormick 533. Totals, 594, 605, 816—2409.
Accs—H. Boyce 485, R. Quick 450, E. Player 459, P. Cusolito 430, H. Johnston 519. Totals, 780, 761, 802—2343.
Pirates—A. McCormick 738, E. Cox 512, L. Pierson 542, W. Greenside 507.
Totals, 821, 746, 732—2299.
Glants—F. Parker 465, J. Ward 544, A. Malloch 528, B. Spettigue 613. Totals, 825, 655, 670—2150.

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Cubs—S. Grāham 518, B. Bone 555, J. Selak 494, W. Cook 523, P. Klein 482.

Totals, 918, 819, 835—2572.

Hustlers—A. Jackson 469, C. Walker 449, P. Meecham 628, E. Fenn 522, R. McNeill 543. Totals, 964, 792, 855—2611. MAJOR LEAGUE.

Moose-Martin 720 Schold -3130. Nationals—McGowan 648, Sherritt 558, Milne 584, Fraser 615, Leedham 553. Totals, 1166, 876, 936—2958.

LAWSON & JONES LEAGUE. Rosa At). 106 (Wood), \$5, \$3.20, \$3.20, \$4.20 as cond. Wynnwood.

Rosa At). 106 (Wood), \$5, \$3.20, \$5.20, \$3.20, \$5.20, \$

WESTERN AND FIRST

London Life and Knox Presbyterian Lose Opening Cage Games.

Western University and First Methodist girls emerged victors in the opening engagements of the former defeating London Life, 15 to game and team work, here is byterians a 13 to 6 loss.

Both games were featured by play of a high order, and judging from them the entire series should provide interesting cage tilts.

Margaret Dawson, M. Goodwin and I. Duncan were about the best of the co-eds, while Irene Hadden and

Gladys Hynd starred for the insurance folks.

In the second game the work of Marjorie Mortimer for First Methodist and May Culbert for Knox was outstanding.

The teams:

High Field—Mind Recta.

Extra Outfielder—Joe Kelley.

Extra Infielder—Rogers Hornsby.

Catchers—Johnny Kling, Roger Bresnahan, George Gibson.

Pitchers — Christy Mathewson, Mordecai Brown, Grover Cleveland The teams: Knox Presbyterians — H. Milner,

L. Bruce, May Culbert, Isabel Mc-Cracken, Helen Brown, Mildred Blakely, Lily Bruce, A. McCracken, were m First Methodist - Marjorie Mor-

ormick.

I have considered the question of right and left handed hitters. I also rown, Irene Hadden, Gladys Hynd, realize that my club is short of left Cormick. Brown, Irene Hadden, Gladys Hynd,

can, M. Drew, Margaret Dawson, G. Simpson, H. Lindsay, J. MacIntosh, M. Goodwin.

ON MITCHES' ALLEYS PRINTERS LEAGUE.

Picas—Millett 409, McPherson 386, Webb 411, McLean 446, Cameron 415. Totals, 738, 676, 653—2067. Breviers—Vincent 458, Delaney 317, Elliott 361, McIntyre 417, Ellwood 486. Totals, 644, 693, 742—2279.

FOREST CITY CLUB. Owls—Marsh 469, Vantassel 478, E. 3oug 331, Morkin 534, Fisher 611. Totals, 79, 831, 913—2423. Moire 425, B. Orr 524,

De —2439.

L. & P. S. Shops—R. Langford 475, A.
Langford 397, A. Rossiter 513, H.
Bellows 362, S. Maidment 596. Totals, 724, 781, 748—2253.

Howdens—E. Ruse 505, L. Quick 476, W. Carson 399, T. Merilees 532, C.
Donaldson 484. Totals, 815, 798, 783—2396.

Cowans—W. Hare 481, H. Staint-R. A. Staint-R. Crummer 449, 2299

HYDRO LEAGUE.

Operators—Oliver 536, Waugh 416, Merrifield 474, Woods 403, Gilbert 445. Totals, 716, 721, 931—2268. Line, No. 1—Brown, 577, Williams 541, Donaldson 475, Bice 493, Costello 452. Totals, \$13, 776, 949—2538. MCCORMICK LEAGUE. Candy Foremen—J. Pettit 344, E. Switzer 293, F. Tasseck 381, W. Plercey 211, B. Christiani 392. Total, 1921. Superintendents—E/F. H. Jelly 415, W. H. Biggs 308, B. Jackson 455, F. J. Waud 385, C. F. Benson 443. Total, 2106.

Vadu 365, C. 2166, Office—F. Lawson 369, D. C. Mc-Naughton 325, C. Young 380, A. Squires 406, A. Ramsay 442. Totals, 673, 620, 639—1932. 406, A. Ramsay 442. Totals, 673, 620, 639—1932.
Biscuit Foremen—F. Goulding 328, H. Henshaw 374, C. Harman 454, A. Ashford 330, F. Oliver 344. Totals, 557, 674, 502, 1899 98—1829.

Shippers—B. Kerswell 271, J. Anderson 296, J. Olson 277, J. Hardy 406, B. Craig 356. Totals, 517, 602, 517—1606.

Candymen—J. Hamilton 387, E. Malett 397, H. Waggott 368, F. McCormick 123, E. Hubling 268. Totals, 720, 595, 528—1542 843. Vonproductives—G. Pepper 306, F. ad 257, McIntosh 302, J. Stone 365, Weldon 306. Totals, 503, 496, 547— Biscuitmen—J. Scott 286, Field 310, Arscott 421, Woonton 363, Clark 484. Totals, 688, 578, 598—1864.

WESTERN CANADA STANDING.

Western Inter-League.

Edmonton 1, Seattle 4.

INCREASE IN IRON ORE OUTPUT More iron ore was mined in 1922 than in 1921. The Chattanooga and the Birmingham districts made gains of 126 per cent and 73 per cent, re-

DYSPEPSIA WAS SO BAD Could Hardly Eat Anything

Mrs. C. Stone, Nanticoke, Ont., writes:—"Some time ago I had a very serious attack of dyspepsia, and was also troubled with gas on my stomach. I could headly not any stomach. I could headly not any stomach. I could hardly eat anything, and very often had pains after
meals. I had used different medimeals. I had used different medicines, but they didn't seem to do me everything that a pitcher ought to have and he used the Mathewson system of pitching to his fielders. on the track of Burdock Blood Bit- That is, he would figure to make a batter hit in a certain direction and ters, and after using it for a short let the outfield do the big share of time I felt a lot better. I continued the work until he got into a tight pinch. He was a star in the world's series between the Pirates and the lieved and now I am ready to rec-

factured only by The T. Milburn Co., Adams being one of the greatest pitchers in the world. He won three Limited. Toronto, Ont .-- Advt.

Hans Puts 'Mooney' Gibson GRAND CIRCUIT GIRLS' QUINTETS WIN On All-Star National Team

Pitchers Liked Londoner; Was Best Man To Get Team Out of Rut Hans Ever Knew, and Studied Every Batter's Weakness.

By HANS WAGNER.

Pittsburg and Detroit, shutting them After going over them all, studying out 8 to 0 in the deciding game. London Ladies' Basketball League at their hitting and fielding ability, the Collegiate gym last night, the their aggressiveness, love of the selection for the all-star National 6, and the latter handing Knox Pres- League team of the past 30 years:

Manager-Fred Clarke. Captain—Hughey Jennings. First Base—Jake Daubert. Second Base—Napoleon Lajoie. Shortstop—Hughey Jennings. Third Base—Jimmy Collins. Left Field—Fred Clarke. Center Field—Jesse Burkett. Right Field—Willie Keeler.

timer, Isabel Mortimer, Irene Pitts-bough, Marian Johnston, Lillian Mc-

Anna McGregor, Minnie Horwood, Hazel Brown.

Western U.—J. McIntosh, I. Dugan M. Drow, Margart D.—C. Burkett and Willie Keeler could hit left handed pitching just as well as right handed pitching. I would cerright handed pitching. I would certainly feel sorry for any pitcher who had to face such a ball club with the lively ball now in use. The hit and run play would be pie for those birds. The lively ball would rarely ever get stopped in the infield. They would run the bases almost as they pleased.

Before anybody starts in to criticize my selection, I wish they would sit down and compare the brains of these players with others they have in mind. Every one of them was in mind. Every one of them was noted for aggressiveness and a desire to win that kept them fighting until

the last man was out in the ninth. Every Man a Master. Every man on that club was a master in his position. A manager would have a soft job. You would seldom hear anybody ask "Who Won?" It would be "What's the

hitter. The same thing goes for Jo Kelley in the outfield. It's prett hard to leave Joe off of any all-star team. He was a marvelous

outfielder, a great thrower, a sure hitter, and a fighting Irishman. Roger Bresnahan also could be used anywhere on the club. He has played every position, having started

out as a pitcher and finished as a eatcher.
Each one of those players knows ould seldom need the utility men I have not named a big pitching taff. Those I have selected would be ample. All of them would be bet ter off with a lot of work to do.

Some of these players, you wil notice, are also on my All-American team for all time. Let us consider

George Gibson, as a third catcher, was a fair hitter and an iron man for work. He was a good man for pitchers. They all liked to work with him. When a later was in a rut I never knew a team was in a rut I never knew a better man for getting it out than Gibson. He knew the weakness of every hitter in the weakness of every nitter in the league, and was clever at outguessing base runners. Another big thing in his favor was the way he got along with the umpires. The catcher, you know, can save many a bad situation by talking quietly with the um-pire who stands near him. Wil-bert Robinson was also great at

Crippled Hand Makes Curve. Miner Brown is one pitcher certainly have to use. He knew the tricks of the trade. He had terrific speed for a man his size and had a big, quick breaking outcurve that was a puzzler. That odd curve, MANHATTAN LEAGUE.
Tigers—Low Score 402. F. Vanstone
J. C. Drinkwater 492. C. Hardy 488,
J. McCormick 533. Totals, 804, 789,
18—2409.
Aces—H. Boyce 485, R. Quick 450, E.
Payer 459, P. Cusolito 430, H. Johnston was very tricky and kept his oppon-ents guessing all the time. He was willing to pitch any time, and par-ticularly liked to be stacked against the star pitcher of the opposition. He was very aggressive. It was Miner Brown who was called to the rescue and saved that playoff game between the Giants and Cubs for the pennant

Charles (Deacon) Phillippi was an-

Babe Adams was the best pitcher I losing rut. He had terrific speed, a Burdock Blood Bitters is manueverything. There is no doubt about games in the world's series between

Board of Stewards Announce Dates at Session in Syracuse.

Syracuse, Jan. 9 .- The following schedule was adopted by the board of stewards of the Grand Circuit at the executive session which ended last night: Cleveland, June 23 to July 5 Jake Daubert, my first baseman, is better man than he ever got credit or being. He is a wonder on shift- (five days); Columbus, July 7 to 12 (five days); Toledo, July 14 to 19 (five days); Kalamazoo, July 21 to 26 ing his feet when forced to catch (five days): Windsor, July 28 to Augwild throws. Handling the feet is ust 9 (six days, three each week); more important in a first baseman Cleveland, August 11 to 16 (five than his hands. Most anybody can days); Goshen, August 18 to 23 (five catch the ball. The feet must put days); Boston, August 25 to 30 (five him in position to do so and also to get him out of the way of the base runner. Jake is very good on low throws.

Landing The terminal and also to days; Hartford, September 1 to 6 (five days); Syracuse, September 8 to 13 (five days); Toledo, September 15 to 20 (five days); Columbus, September 15 to 20 (five days); Columbus Hughey Jennings is one of the tember 22 to October 3 (nine days); smartest shortstops that ever lived. He was always inventing new plays days).

Mordecai Brown, Grover Cleveland Alexander, Deacon Phillippi, Babe Adams.

The players I have given here were masters of every trick in the game, fair and unfair. They knew how to make them and how to break how to make them and the was a good hitter and who slipped from the league leadership who slipped from the catcher and tag the base runner while on the run. At the bat he was a good hitter and who slipped from the league leadership who slipped from the game.

Jesse Burkett was a great hitter, decision. a whirlwind display to take a 3 to (elder and base runner. He was the -

greatest in control of bunting when ly every all-American and allgreatest in control of bunting when the catcher used to play back. Jesse could make the ball stop not more than a foot in front of the plate. He was so tricky at this that all the catchers in the league had to take every ball off the bat when he was up. The third baseman played in half way. Burkett liked to play; lived and talked baseball.

There is no use for me to speak of Willie Keeler. He has been on near-

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