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TROTTERS MAKE GOOD TIME ON ICE AT HILLCREST PARK



OTTAWA WILL HOLD WINTER CARNIVAL OF THE BIG ORDER



GANDIL IS MAN SOUGHT YEARS BY WASHINGTON

Is the Best All-Around Player Nationals Have Had Upon First Base Since Club Entered American.

CHICK IS A FAVORITE

Washington Fans Dote on Him and Clark Griffith Thinks Him the One and Only -Expects Good Year.

Washington was due to uncover a real first sacker when it sprung Chick Gandil upon an unsuspecting baseball public. For twelve seasons it has been trying to do that salf-same thing and with but indifferent success. It had a good man, once-upon-a-time, in Jake Stahl, but ruined him temporarfly by making him manager. "Scoops" Carey also came near filling the bill,

but he failed to last. The trouble at Washington has always been one of two things-it was either taking hold of a man who was ready for the minors or was trying to make a first sacker out of a catcher or a slow-footed outflelder.

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Gandil, however, fills the requirements better than any other man Washington has tried upon first base since the American League entered that city in 1901. Since its inaugural Washington has tried out 16 or more first sackers. Sixteen played in enough games to get their names into the record books, but probably there were half a dozen more whose trials did not reach the number of 15 games.
which is required by the compilers of

the done sheets. When the American League decided that it needed Washington, it handed and Mike Grady as first sackregular first baseman, but he slipped and Dungan was called in from the outfield, while Grady was moved over from behind the bat. Not one of the three was a success. Then came "Scoops" Carey. "Scoops," as his name indicated, was a wonder of a fielding first baseman, and he also bated his head off during the season

dian.

At no stage of the bout was Fleming in the stage of the bout was Fleming in the spring. Unglaub, however, hung around during the following campaign, when he finaly gave way to "Jiggs" Donohue. "Jiggs" was use proceeded to administer a lacing of the most approved style, using his two also on the toboggan, and Somerlott, a Central Leaguer, finished the season after having looked like a gure enough big dian.

At no stage of the bout was Fleming in trouble. He felt out his man in the first two rounds, and after securing his measure proceeded to administer a lacing of the most approved style, using his two rounds with equal damaging effect. He hands with equal damagi to be supplanted by Unglaub, who had been retained for utility roles, "Germany" Schaefer, Jack Lelivelt,

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Words

Monday's Hockey

Parkdale at Toronto R. & A.A., at the Jena, at 8.30 p.m.

General Finance League. Union Trust at London & Lancashire.

Three Men Who Figure in New Lineup of Philadelphia Nationals

French and Senators.

MONTREAL, Jan. 4.—A timely drop in the temperature will permit of the Otta-wa-Canadiens game here tonight being wa-Canadiens game here tonight being played on hard ice, and the Frenchmen expect to increase their lead in the N. H. A. series. The teams are expected to line up as follows:

Canadiens—Goal, Vezina; point, Ducanadiens—Goal, Vezina; point, Du-peau; cover, Laviolette; wing, D. Smith; centre, Lalonde; wing, Pitre. Ottawa—Goal, Lesueur; point, Lake; cover, Shore; wing, Ronan; centre, over, Shore; wing, Boarragh.

Two Players Sick.

PENETANG, Ont., Jan. 4.—The Intermediate O. H. A. game which was to have been played here last night between Barrie and Penetang was postponed on account of illness of two players.



No ice at Simcoe. SIMCOE, Ont. Jan 4.—The Intermed e O. H. A. game scheduled to be play here last night between Dunnville an

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 4.—Frankie Rusell of this city was awarded the decision wer Battling Nelson, after a ten-roundight here last night. Nelson was badly

the long-suffering fans of that city the Kansas City club, with Walter Manning as manager. The deed of gift included Sam Dungan Bill Ev
Dooin says that Sir Mique is far from all in, and will give him ample opportunity to prove it. The man on the Dooin says that Sir Mique is far from all in, and will give him ample opportunity to prove it. The man on the left is Sherwood Magee, the great outfielder, whom Dooin is going to convert into a first baseman.

FANS LIKE BOXING? SOMETHING LIKE A MILLION DOLLARS' WORTH Followers of Pugilism in New York Have Paid Out More

Than That Sum Since Boxing Was Legalized by Frawley Measure-State Collects Good Revenue From the Mitt-Slinging Game.

Figures prove that boxing is popular water mark was reached in receipts—
New York State and figures never \$26,455.50. in New York State and figures never lie. Since the Frawley Boxing Law went into effect on August 29, 1911, the patrons of the game have paid out in the form of admissions to the various boxing clubs \$1212, 740.40

York State, is not only under state control, but assists in goodly part to support the state. Unlike baseball and various other sports, boxing does not feed upon the public without giving its share toward the maintenance of the state's existence.

The first clubs to hold bouts under form of admissions. The five per the state's resemble to the state of the state's resemble to the state's

there was only one entrance and the many members of legislatures of other within the space of half an hour. It was during this bout that the high-

ious boxing clubs, \$1,212, 740.40. Of counted for later by Pollock and this sum the state received \$60,758.80, Powers. Pollock and Powers also paid which is a five per cent, tax on the gross receipts.

It will be seen by these figures that This was the one and only club that It will be seen by these figures that This was the one and only club that boxing, as now conducted in New paid out of its treasury in order to York State, is not only under state give away tickets.

the new Frawley law were Brown's cent tax on this was \$11,890.47. This A. A. and the Fairmont A. C. This was was the first money that the state A. A. and the Fairmont A. C. This was on Aug. 29, 1911. The day folowing the Madison Square A. C. opened up the Madison Square Garden with the Mat Wells-Knockout Brown bout. This bout was practically the opening of the boxing year under the new law, It became memorable because there was such a crush of first fans striving to such a crush of fight fans striving to gain admission thru one entrance that the reserves of the police force had to be called out.

The trouble was most that the crowd was so great, for there have been other crowds equally large, but that side is made evident by the fact that made the crowd is the fact that made evident by the fact that the crowd is the fact that the patrons of boxing are willing to the fact that the patrons of boxing are will be seen by that the patrons of boxing are will be seen by the fact that the crowd is the fact that the crowd is the It will be seen by these figures that

Their Own Manager

difficult task, the owners are

over a list of

manager for the Danville, Ill., Three I baseball club for 1913, a

to put the question squarely up to the fans. For some weeks offi-

cers of the local club have been

than fifty applicants, weeding out

the undesirables and making an

effort to reach a conclusion as to

which of the remaining men will probably give the city the best

This they were unable to do.

President Boyle took the matter

That the selection may be made

naming a club manager. Officers of the ball club state that the

public "pays the freight," makes

paseball possible by its support of

HAS MADE GOOD

on the question.

MONSTER CARNIVAL Fans Will Appoint **BILLED FOR OTTAWA** Finding the work of choosing a

Speed Skating, Ski-ing, Snowshoeing, Hockey and All Winter Sports Will Be

OTTAWA, Jan. 4 .- From plans made by Secretary George Mulligan, who has charge of the monster winter carnival planned in Ottawa for Feb. 10 to 17. Ottawa will present the finest winter spectacle ever seen in Canada, or the world, for that matter. Every form of winter sport-hockey (professional and amateur), ski-ing, tobogganing, fancy and speed

bated bits head off during the season of 1992. In fact, he was almost the one best bot among the initial sackers, as he bated .318-3 and felded .991.

He was hitting ever his head, however, and Clarke our off riem, and washington induced Boston for part with Jake Stahl Failed.

Clarke then began to show signs of time, and Washington induced Boston for part with Jake Stahl for take his place. Stahl isseed during the season are related to the signal of the same of the sam and it is probable that the Montreal clubs will be invited to send u pa delegation, if not their entire membership. They plan to make the affair the biggest of its

JUAREZ RESULTS

JUAREZ, Jan. 4.-The races here today esulted as follows: FIRST RACE—Maiden three-year-olds, \$300, 5½ furlongs: he Cinder. 112 (Burlingame), 9 to 2, 5 and 3 to 5. Rooster, 109 (Henry), 5 to 2, even and Ask Ma, 105 (Gross), 7 to 2, 7to 5 and 4 to 5.
Time 1.08. Wheeler, Kamchatka, Kid.
Nelson, Huber, Mayerdale, Amelia B. nd Down Land also ran.

SECOND RACE—Four-year-olds and up, selling, purse \$300, ope mile:

1. Fancy, 108 (Halsey), 7 to 2, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2.

2. Orbed Lad, 112 (Gross), \$\tilde{x}\$ to 5, 1 to 2 and 1 to 4.
3. M. Cambon, 99 (Rightmeyer), 12 to 3. M. Cambon, 99 (Rightneyer), 12 to 1. 5 to 1 and 5 to 2. Time 1.42. Ben Uncas, Lambertha, Zinkand, Look Out, Flying, Highland Chief, John Patterson, Barney Oldfield, L. M. Eckert and Quick Trip also ran.

Bathing Suit and Life Preserver. A recent patent covers a combination bathing suit and life preserver, the latter being made into the suit and its presence is unobservable.

No Soccer Results

Owing to the gale blowing on the Atlantic the cable service be-tween here and Britain was not working and up to the hour of going to press the British soccer results could not be obtained.

BOXER NEEDS A GUIDING HAND

Nine-Tenths of the Mitt Artists Have Poor Business Heads and Must Have a Manager to Keep Right.

VERY FEW CLEVER ONES

Once in a While You Meet a Fighter Who Can Look After His Own Affairs Better Than Manager.

There are many types of fighters and managers of all sorts to match the varied temperaments. Some boxers do not indulge in the luxury of managerial dictation, but nine-tentha of them can't get along on their own accord and must have a guiding hand. It is a kind of an unwritten law that sooner or later steer themselves into defeat. Most of them need a bust-ness man for this reason.

Tactics observed by managers; their exploits and ruses to help their fighter, would fill a book the size of a premier's message were they to be related in full; their methods are so different. Fighters, too, seem to be possessed of a mania for changing managers ever so often. Some have

n every city. But this is a recitation of the social relations between manager and boxer, rather than a discourse on the finanrather than a discourse on the finan-cial side. Many an interesting part-nership of manager and charge has been recorded in the stormy march from obscurity to the painted boards. An amiable brotherhood of man and man that took the hardness from the old game and polished the trials with bits of sentiment. Jimmy Dunn, the man who made

Johnny Kilbane featherweight champion, is regarded as a pal by Johnny. The business between them is not the only attachment. Jim and Johnny passed thru the crust-of-bread stage together. Each shared in the other's fortune. Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul middle-weight, and Eddie Reddy got along

much the same as do Dunn and Kil-bane. They have been friends from They had promised the fans a manager by Christmas, but found boyhood and today are very much vrapped up in one another. Mike likes to be constantly in the company themselves unable to arrive at a decision. It was suggested that of Eddie, and vice versa. And maybe Reddy isn't particular who Gibbons the fans be permitted to have a voice in the making of the club. fights. It took a few months of argument and coaxing to induce him sign articles for the McGoorty flasco. up with other officers, and it was Danny Morgan is a father to Knock-out Brown and Kayo obeys his every word far better than any dutiful son decided to allow the fans to vote would the dictum of a fond parent, It easier for the lovers of the great is Morgan's opinion that a manager should have the interest of his boxnational game eight candidates for the position have been selected, and it is possible that one other may be added during the next few days, and prior to the inshould have the interest of his box-ers at heart and if you were to hear his ever-ready boosts for Brown you would know he was always on the job when it comes to helping the Teuton. Of Morgan it can be said that he has auguration of the novel method of talked Brown into a fertune. When Yayo first went to Morgan thre years ago Dan sized him up as a polite, good-natured little chap. There was nothing rough about him and his the game, and because of this will be allowed to select one of the eight, any of whom it is thought is capable of making good in the looked the picture of health. Dan sat the boy down and told him he (Mor-gan) was to be boss and that if he would work hard and live a clean life. would work hard and live a clean life, there was a trukfull of gold dust in sight. Brown said he would do any-thing Morgan wanted him to do. Mor-gan then began to make matches for the oy and he watched him closely. Observing Kayo was sincere and willing to work, Dan took him into the box-office after every bout and made him help count the receipts or stand by and see them counted.

For thre years Brown has followed therules Morgan laid down to him. They work together and to date have cleaned up \$90,000. Under Morgan's guidance Brown has become a model of clean living. Examinations by eading professors revealed that Brown had the strongest heart, the purest blood, the best lungs and the most regular pulse of any human being

they had ever found.

Billy Nolan, who used to pilot Nelson and who is now managing Willie Ritchie, latest lightweight champion, is a peculiar type. He does not chum much with his fighter but he is said to be the chrewdest business man in the sport. Extracts every possible the sport. Extracts every possible cent from promoters and provides conditions for his man's opponents that makes a victory for his fighter almost a sure thing. He is set in his ways and is a cold-blooded proposi-

Jimmy Johnston, who has a crush on English boxers, is an expert at pouring oil on troubled waters. He keeps his boy in good humor with jokes, and a constant flow of optimism. He is good company. Jim's favorite stunt to get notoriety is to enter a sporting editor's office, the dope on every fighter but his own and time his departure so that the editor, surprised at the lack of personal bush, so uncommon among managers, will be curious to know about Johnston's stable and will put h mestions just as Jim is about to turn

the door knob. Tom Jones and Ad Wolgast don't get along any too well in the double-The ex-champ is said to have little regard for Cherokee Tom. But the alliance has worked weik enough, for after Wolgast agreed to fight a dangerous opponent, Jones

Mystery of Asphalt. The origin of the material taken FRANK FOYSTON, ex-Eaton star who from the various asphalt lakes is still is now a regular fixture on the Tora mystery.

FRANKIE FLEMING SHOWS REAL CLASS

STRANG NOW A SINGER

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"Dec" Gessler and John Henry tried their hand at the cushion in 1911, but none did well enough to Inherit the job for 1912. Flynn, a Pittsburg discard, drew the assignment, but he held sit merely long enough to cause Griffith to realize that Gandil was a better man. The later should hold the place for many a year.

Ottawa's Prospects.

While the Ottawas have a terrific road frip to face just now, they will have five home games in a row, commencing Jan. 16, with Wanderers, Canadlens, Tecumosehs, Ouchec and Canadlens, Tecumosehs, Ouchec and Canadlens, Tecumosehs, Ouchec and Canadlens, to the content mentioned. If they hold their own for the next fortnight they will have a spiendid chance to get a lead on their own fee.

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PARIS, Jan. 4.—Samuel Strang have developed in Content to the America and the America has developed in Content and the Chicago team. In 1905 he helped to the extension of the boundary line in the Ottawas have a terrific road frip to face just now, they will have five song, and sgit the reputation of having a good viole. Having hurt his else, became to Paris and studied "What is the use of a standard of with Jean de R szke. In order to get money enough to pursue his studied weights if a world's champion insists upon all his opponents coming to a notch that is a couple of pounds becoached the West Point team. Under the coached the West Point team. Under the coached the West Point team. Under the coached has world-wide heard to discipline him, at least until the new schedule has world-wide in the rates of the team at the reason that there was no commission anywhere to take the matter up. Now that a duly constituted body in content of the matter there is good prospect of universal adoption.

Of course, there will be objections as the helped with the Chicago team. In 1905 he helped with the Chicago team. In 1905 he helped with

in his home town, Chattanooga, and in March he will coach the West Point team for the last time.

O. H. A.

—Senior.

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"Queen City League.

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BOXING COMMISSION SHOULD AWARD CHAMPIONSHIP BELTS

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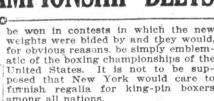
th Navy team.

In rebruary Mr. Nicklin will sing in his home town, Chattanooga, and in March he will coach the Point team for the last time.

Will be hard to discipline him, at least until the new schedule has world-wide adoption and support. But so far as this country is concerned there is no way in which the New York Athletic

white or black, ma'ami. would be complete without one.

These championship belts or badges, or whatever they were, would have to getters in the N. H. A.



UP WITH LEADERS



kind anywhere, and intend to spare no expense to make it a success.