All the Latest News and Gossip of the World of Sport

LONDON'S FRANCHISE TANGLE AIRED BEFORE NEW PRESIDEN

Mr. J. P. Fitzgerald Hears Both Sides of the Matter at Enlivened Meeting-Claims as to Status of Manager Are Discussed, Pro and Con-Decision is Reserved.

His salary was to be paid on the 15th

bill was not itemized, and the direct-

expenditures were larger than that.

\$300 when everything was settled up.

The evidence of the different direc-

was broken up by frequent arguments.

Ex-President Ferguson's Statements.

President Fitzgerald had little to say

will be more harmonious than mine,"

president of the London Turf Associa-

tion for twenty years, but being presi-

would take the presidency of the Cana-

asked him what was the matter. He

ed to go to New York during the sum-

Umpires Were Baited

be kept under a salary limit, but with

was not carried out. Umpires were

baited at every opportunity and when-

ever a good man came into the league

agers and players that he was almost

"The very best umpire in the league,"

He told me that they would "fix" him

"Well," said President Fitzgerald,

said Mr. Ferguson, "was Umpire Brich-

afraid of his life.

over a rather stormy session of the directors of the London Baseball Club, evening, for the purpose of untangling ceipt for the money was taken. The released and given his money. The the puzzle as to whom the London Canadian League franchise rightfully

Owing to the fact that several necessary papers and some correspondence were not included in the evidence, President Fitzgerald was unable to arrive at any decision in the matter, and it must now wait until he has secured these documents before his judgment can be handed down. Those present at the meeting were

S. Stevely, George H. O'Neil, Dr. Reason, F. C. Buzzell, A. Somerville, J. R. Minhinnick, Thomas Gillean and President Fitzgerald. Ex-President Donald Ferguson was called in later in order to relate the circumstances surrounding the organization of the local club. Up to the President.

The whole matter was threshed out, somewhat heatedly at times, but in minute detail, and it is now up to President Fitzgerald to find out just who has a claim to the franchise, and a decision about the end of this week, and will at once notify the local club

"As far as I can see," said Mr. Fitzgerald, "it is a question of whether was the toughest proposition that I ters, but could get no reply. After Mr. Minhinnick has a right to a share of the franchise or not, and that is what I am going to decide. When I get the minutes of the London club's and I may say that I got my fill of it. meetings from Secretary Robinson, together with an affidavit from Mr. Minhinnick, that he was not engaged by the London club as manager at a dian Baseball League. It was explainmonthly salary of \$100, but was ap- ed that I would not have to do any pointed manager with the understand- work, but just act as president. ing that he would get his expenses, I may say I was a little suspicious think that that will be all I will now that nothing-to-do part of it, but I deneed in order to decide this dispute. cided to take it in order to help it Unfortunately, I was not aware that along. I was told that Mr. Minhinnick Secretary Robinson had the minutes was to be manager of the local team in his possession, or I might have and that the local situation was in brought them with me. However, I will first-class shape. I did not want to Bet them on my way back, and will let have anything to do with the local

You know just as soon as I have ar-fived at a decision in the matter." the league should not have any interest It is now certain that the franchise in any of the clubs. After I had been matter will be straightened out, either elected president of the league I was one way or the other, and after that it considerably surprised one day to read remains with those most concerned as in the papers that Mr. Minhinnick had the other matters dealing with the over the telephone immediately and to just what action will be taken in club. As far as these are concerned, President Fitzgerald has no authority whatever, and it is between the directors of the club and Mr. Minhinnick. According to the sentiment expressed at Saturday night's meeting, the dis-Dute relating to Mr. Minhinnick's exenses will find its way into the di-

sion court, to be settled by law. Mr. Minhinick's Statement. The first thing that President Fitzgerald did on Saturday evening was to find out the details of the organization of the London club. The question was whether Mr. Minhinnick was manger at a salary, or appointed to manthe club with the understanding t he was part owner and would just imed that the agreement was that should manage the team and be interested in London having a baseball 107 (Gross), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:25 4-5. lable for all expenses in this connection. His travelling expenses were to held in the Tecumseh House. Seventy- ran. be paid by the club, and a bonus was five prominent citizens turned out at son if the club came out right finan- don Baseball Club and elected the of- 108 (Keogh), 3 to 1, second; Gelico, 116, cially. He stated that he made the ficers and directors. Mr. Minhinnick Hex, Marie Hyde, Hidden Hand and Ed arrangement with Joe Keenan to man- was appointed manager and secretary- Keck also ran. age the club, and was instrumental in treasurer. Mr. Keenan was also there Fifth race, 6 furlongs-Bill Anderson, practically getting the proposition that evening and he accepted the posi- 107 (Molesworth), 6 to 5, first; McAlan, Lee first came to him and asked him to said about Mr. Minhinnick's salary be manager of the team, he said he that evening, but a few evening's later consented, providing the citizens did he consented to take \$100 a month and i their share. Two or three meetings of expenses. I was present at the time organization were held, but very few when he named the salary." turned out, and it looked as though the citizens were not enthusiastic about it. He then consulted with President Ferguson, and it was agreed that he playing season opened Mr. Ferguson (Minhinnick) would announce his re- stated that he never saw anything like signation from the whole affair in it before. The teams were supposed to both newspapers. This would arouse the people who were anxious to see the the exception of one or two teams this city have a Canadian League team, and some steps would be taken to form a club and solicit financial backing. The resignation was to be only he was bullied so much by the mantemporary in order to awaken inter-

The Directors' Claim.

The directors of the London club, including Messrs. Stevely, O'Neil, Buz- ter, but when it was discovered that zell Gillean, Somerville, and Reason, he was a good, square man, the playclaimed that Mr. Minhinnick was en-gaged by them at a monthly salary of \$100 and expenses. This was arranged They locked him out of the Berlin r the club was organized, and after park and threatened to mob him if he Minhinniek had announced his attempted to enter. Why, I had a gnation. They also stated that they player come to me one day and ask me been reluctantly brought into the to send a certain umpire who sition in the first place, and had was on the square to Berlin. ly decided to act as directors after g pressed by Mr. Ferguson, who when they got him there. That player ad been elected president of the got a week's suspension for that stateigue. Mr. Stevely was elected pres- ment," ident of the club, and Mr. Minhinnick "No More of It," Says Pres. Fitzgerald. was secretary-treasurer and business manager. He had consented to accept "they will never bait an umpire while the position after the club was organ- I am president of the league. I intend ized. The matter of his salary was to protect the umpire by every possible ft in their hands, and one evening in means, and he will be the boss." e Travellers' Club President Stevely, Mr. Ferguson also stated that he did pany with Mr. Ferguson, ques- not know much about the manageed him in regard to it. They stated ment of the team after the playing seaat Mr. Minhinnick told them that he son opened, but one or two things ld accent \$100 and his expenses. were brought to his notice as president

The Case of Sammy Smith.

Mr. F. C. Buzzell asserted that Mr. Minhinnick and Manager Keenan had taken it upon their own shoulders to release Sammy Smith. According to Mr. Buzzell, Mr. Minhinnick came to Indian Runner Wires Friends In Team That "Goldie" Prodgers him one day and said that Smith was causing trouble among the players and that he would have to get rid of him.

"I told him," said Mr. Buzzell, "that Smith was the best drawing card the team had and that it would not be a wise thing to let nim go, as many of the fans came to the game just to see the big pitcher perform. I also stated President J. P. Fitzgerald, of the This was agreed to, and was under-that the directors would never consent Canadian Baseball League, presided stood by all the directors of the club. to Smith being released. Mr. Minof each month, starting with May, ac- kicking about Smith and was threatencording to the directors, and he was ing to release him. A little later it paid the first two months and his re- was announced that Smith had been third month, they said, he refused to directors never consented to Smith's accept the money, and at the end of going, and there was a row when it the season put in a bill for \$565. The was known that Mr. Minhinnick had released him."

> ors stated they refused to pay it. They Mr. Minhinnick had left the meeting also stated that the management of the before the case of Smith was referred team had not been conducted in a to, so that his version of it was not businesslike manner, and that great given.

extravagance resulted. The London It was discovered that Sammy, who team had receipts of \$14,000, and the is now reported as signed with some pendent, broke away from his friends, the other teams in the "Big Four." team in New York State, is still a member of the London team and can this wild trip to the Powderhall Mar- been skating very much, have been The club would show a deficit of about other team if the local directors so deors occupied more than an hour and cide. The report that Smith has signed with another team will be investigated.

ther than asking a few questions from Ex-President Ferguson remarked to President Fitzgerald that what the Ex-President Ferguson told the story league required was a president who of the way the London team had been would be absolute boss. "That is just organized. "I sincerely hope that your what I intend to be," said Mr. Fitzexperience as president of the league gerald, "and what I say goes. I accepted this position with that under said Mr. Ferguson, in addressing Mr. standing, and I want you to know that who has not. He expects to arrive at Fitzgerald. "I may say," he continued, I am going to be the head of this

'that I have had the honor of being league." "I guess I was a sort of figurehead," aid Mr. Ferguson. "I wrote to Secre dent of the Canadian Baseball League ever tackled. I was reluctantly brought sending a number of letters and kindly into it in the first place, more to boost asking him to at least acknowledge the city than for any personal benefit, them, he sent me a letter back telling me that he wanted me to understand I was called up at the Travellers' Club that he was not my hired servant."

"You can depend upon it that I will one day last spring and asked if I never stand for anything like that while I am in office." said President Fitzgerald. "We will back you up in everything," chorused the directors of the London

club, and the meeting broke up. It now remains to be seen what decision President Fitzgerald arrives at in the franchise matter. Little is being done in regard to a Canadian League team here for 1912 until it is

GOOD SUNDAY CARD

Four Favorites Come Home Winners-Big Crowd Witnesses the Races.

said that he was busy with the affairs [Special the The Advertiser.] at the Grand Opera House, and expect-Juarez, Dec. 31.-An exceptionally good Sunday card was offered at the mer, and that he would not have time Juarez track and a big crowd turned to look after it. I then, as president out to witness the races. The talent of the league, went to several of my had the best of the argument by landing on four favorites. Summary: friends and explained my predicament. First race, six furlongs-Mandadero, I got Dr. Reason, of the board of trade, 102 (Molesworth), 2 to 1, first; Skillute,

to bring the matter up before a meet- 105 (Borel), 3 to 1, second; Don't Say ing of that organization. He did as I No, 110 (Warsher), 8 to 1, third. asked him and the board of trade Time, 1:141-5. Yvonne, Penang, Eradopted a resolution recommending the rant Lady, Lehigh, John R. Clay, Hazel C. and Homesick also ran. organization of a Canadian League Second race, one and three-sixteenth

team in London as a good way to boost miles—Wolferton, 110 (Small, 7 to 5 Street, Westminster Rink. the city. I then went to Mr. Stevely first; Round and Round, 103 (Selden), and some of these other gentlemen, and 6 to 1, second; Frog, 106 (Borel), 5 to Methodist, Simcoe Street Rink. although it was hard work, finally ob- 2, third. Time, 2:00 2-5. Yankee Pooh tained their consent to act on a board and Port Arlington also ran. w his expenses. Mr. Minhinnick of directors if elected. I then inserted (Estep), evenin, first: Thistle Belle, 107 a notice in the papers, asking everyone (H. Garner), 6 to 1, second: Florence A.

team to come out to a meeting to be Butter Ball, Louise B and Nimbus also Fourth race, 6 furlongs-Light Knight, to be given him at the end of the sea- that meeting. We organized the Lon- 108 (Molesworth), 5 to 1, first; Angelous, (Gross), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:13 2-5. Centre.

boosted in the city. When "Knotty" tion of playing-manager. Nothing was 110 (Borel), 3 to 1, second; Flying D'Or, 110 (Denny), 7 to 3, third. Time, 1:14. Plum Creek, Lawn, Dromi and John

> Heck also ran. Sixth race, 51/2 furlangs-Americus, 108 (Keogh), 15 to 1, first; Annal Interest, Centre. 110 (Denny), 5 to 2, second; Balella, 104 (Buxton), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:06 4-5. Fern L., Golden Ruby, Serenade, Zulu In regard to league affairs after the and Kelsing also ran.

> > BILLY ALLEN

TOM LONGBOAT IS

Toronto But Only Gets Sympathy.

WILL TEACH HIM LESSON WHERE WAS "GOLDIE"?

Now Have to Hustle for Himself or Starve.

Toronto, Dec. 31.—Tom Longboat is was sympathy. "Oh what a difference a few months

footed the bill, and Tom didn't even was lionized, but he didn't know when he was well off. Then he grew indestern lesson for his own good, those he cabled to decided to let him hustle their mercy at the end. for himself for a while. He will not must have a few stray dollars, but he Runs Well When Gaunt.

However, the Indian's chances are interest, slight in this big race, unless local exand in addition in Bonchard and Linet, could not improve upon. runners who are after the prize.

Imagine all this bunch after neasly \$500 prize. Two years ago it the goals were scored, but they were was "a \$10,000 Derby," and runners had to be coaxed to come in.

Methodist League Schedule Adopted

The Methodist League schedule for the intermediate and senior series has keeper and the officials had to congames will be played in the Simcoe and Westminster Rinks. The schedule is

Senior Series. Jan. 2-Dundas Centre vs. First Methodist, Westminster Rink. Jan. 4-Askin Street vs. Wellington Street, Simcoe Street Rink, Jan. 9-Dundas Centre vs. Askin

Street, Westminster Rink. Jan. 11-Wellington Street vs. First Methodist, Simcoe Street Rink. Jan. 16-Wellington Street vs. Dundas Centre, Westminster Rink. Jan. 18-Askin Street vs. First Methdist, Simcoe Street Rink.

Jan. 23-Wellington Street vs. First Methodist, Westminster Rink, Jan. 25-Dundas Centre vs. Street, Simcoe Street Rink. Jan. 30-Wellington Street vs. Askin

1-Dundas Centre vs. First Feb. 6-Askin Street vs. First Methodist, Westminster Rink. Feb. 8-Wellington Street vs. Dundas Centre, Simcoe Street Rink.

Intermediate Series. Jan. 2-Askin Street vs. Hill Street. Jan. 4-Dundas Centre vs. First Methodist. Jan. 9-Hill Street vs. First Metho-

Jan. 11-Askin Street vs. Dundas Jan. 16-Askin Street vs. First Methodist. Jan. 18-Dundas Centre vs. Hill Street

Jan. 23-Askin Street vs. Dundas Centre. Jan. 25-Hill Street vs. First Metho-Jan. 30-First Methodist vs. Dundas

Feb. 1-Askin Street vs. Hill Street. Feb. 6-Hill Street vs. Dundas Centre Feb. 8-Askin Street vs. First Methodist.

Canada has produced few fighters o

note since the day of Harry Gilmore

but in Billy Allen, a product of Ontario

Canadians may boast of as promising a

lightweight as has appeared in years.

Allen is making his home in Syracuse,

N. Y. He has participated in more than

60 fights, losing but two and has a long

During his career to date, Allen has

twice met Knockout Brown, the New

York lightweight. He won the second

encounter and fought a draw with Abe

Attell, besides fighting such tough boys

Walsh, Tommy Kilbane, Billy Ryan and

Pal Brown, the Minnesota lightweight

Allen fought some hard battles in 1911,

round whirlwind, in which a draw would

who was one of the two to defeat him.

his last being with Grover Haves, a 16

ot have hurt either.

as Tommy O'Toole, Patsy Kline, Jimmy

string of knockouts to his credit.

Tom Andrews Fight Gossip

[By Tom Andrews.]

QUEBEC LOSES TO WANDERERS **BROKE IN LONDON**

Plays On Easily Defeated.

Is the Way His Friends Put It-Will His Name Does Not Appear on Line

up, Nor is He Mentioned in

Dispatches. Quebec, Dec. 30 .- Wanderers sprung

'flat" in the heart of a great city. He an unexpected surprise upon Quebec cabled yesterday from London for a last evening, when the locals were dehundred "in a hurry," and "all he got feated by a score of 9 to 5, in the first N. H. A. match of the season. For a time it looked as if the

would be doubled by the visitors The last time he was over there the However, the blow of the whistle Irish-Canadians and Tom Flanagan which ended the game, also ended s very serious proposition for the Que have to dig down for bus fare. He bec team. The betting was 2 to 1 that Quebec would win as the locals have been on the ice for weeks ahead of and finally jumped across the pond on The Wanderers, while they have not athon to be run Monday, and went taking other means of making thembroke in London. Just to teach him a selves physically capable, and with their usual rush they had Quebec at

There was no question as to is pushed so close for coin that the conceded to be well gained by all experience will be worth much to him. who saw the game, and the crowd was Sir Francis Langelier, a big one. Tom Flanagan says that an Indian lieutenant-governor of the province, never runs as well as when he is half was unable to be present, owing to a take place. starved and lean as a hound. He says bad cold, but was represented by his that if Longboat is gaunt with hunger A. D. C., Captain Victor Pelletier. Hon and has to win to get his next meal Senator Choquette, president of the that he will run the race of his career. club, also followed the game with deep

perts are all astray on his condition. Wanderers were Broughton, a new He is far from being in hard shape, man, who put up a game that Hern the Frenchmen, Gardner, the English-Ross in front of him, and with Runman, and Holmer and Cameron, the ning Ernie Russell, who never failed Canucks, he meets the best Marathon- to be ready to take up the running ers in the world, and in addition to all with the man with the puck, even if the other European and British pro the referee had not noticed him to be offside, the trio proved a whole team in themselves. It did not matter how scored, and it was senerally due to better generalship that they were.

The Quebec team proved somewhat of a disappointment. They had been carefully coached, but they seemed to throw instructions to the wind when they took the ice, and it was the same old story of every man for himself. It would be hard to say how the new rules worked out. Russel Bowie and Joe Power did their best, but there were times when the penalty timeeen drawn up and adopted. The sult as to what a major and minor foul consisted of and whether a certain number of minors constituted a league. major. One thing about the game was ! that not a man was ruled off for a major foul, and the warnings came to the press box quietly for the officials. There was no interruption of the

> the rules they will work out all right. The teams: Quebeo (5)-Goal, Moran; point Marks; cover, Hall; centre, Malone; left, MacDonald; right, Oatman.

game at any stage, and probably when

the officials get, fully acquainted with

Wanderers (9)-Goal, Broughton point, Ross; cover, C. Roberts; centre. Russell: left. S. Cleghorne: right. Askin | Bernier Referee-Russell Bowie.

> Judge of Play-Joe Powers, Umpires-Dr. Leclerc, Geo. McCar

Timekeeper-Nap. Belleau. Penalty Timekeeper-C. McNamara

JOHNSON REFUSES FLYNN'S OFFERS

Black Champion Turns Down Three Bids Made by Curley.

THINKS HE MIGHT LOSE

And Wants to Get In on Pictures, Which He Claims Would Be Worth a Million.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Chicago, Dec. 31.-Jack Johnson today refused a \$30,000 guarantee to fight Jim Flynn for the heavyweight championship of the world. The boss of the ring also turned down three separate bids made by Jack Curley for Leagues, and American Association. a battle. Here are the offers which April 14-Fire destroys grandstand Curley submitted to the champion in at Polo grounds, home of New York

Guarantee of \$20,000 for Johnson's interest in the pictures. in the pictures.

Guarantee of \$20,000 for Johnson's end, the champion to be paid \$10,000 Southern Michigan League makes for his share of the pictures in case two triple plays against Grand Rapids, Although Johnson has claimed daily since his return from Europe that he League pennant.

to decline Curley's offers. "I would be foolish to accept that proposition," said Johnson. "Supposing Flynn should accidentally whip me, the pictures would be worth a million dollars, and any time there is a million in one of those reels I want to be in

> SCOTCH TATERS. [Rochester Express.]

Scotland is sending us potatoes by the Allen was a star as a featherweight shipload now that the home-grown tuber and as a lightweight promises to be is hiding in hill and cellar until the dolas much a sensation. He has made no lar mark is reached. One vessel brought 5 to 4. wild claims but expects to meet Joe in 1,500 tors, which paid \$750 in duties, Mandot at New Orleans and if wins the tariff rate being 25 cents per bushel, in 15 innings, 8 to 7.

Straight Talks to Live People

This is the 1st of January, 1912, and we wish you a Happy and Prosperous New Year, and may you enjoy many of them. By tomorrow you'll be through with the last scrap of your turkey, and will be getting down to the eternal hustle for dollars again. As usual we're right on the same job. We want the money out of the balance of our winter stock, so are preparing for a clearance. Watch for it in one week. In the meantime we'll give you a liberal cut on any winter garment.

The Live Oak Hall

SIMCOE PLAYS WITH INGERSOLL TONIGHT

Exhibition Game Will Be Played-Formal Opening Wednesday.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ingersoll, Dec. 31 .- The postponed exhibition hockey game with Simcoe will be played Monday night. Simcoe will send up a strong team, the pick Shortly before the meeting broke up starve—that is safe betting—for he better team. Wanderers won out on of the town land as the Ingersoll linegeneralship, and their victory was up will also be carefully selected, the curling Club Owns Rink, and Hockey fans are counting on witnessing a fast

Drumbo intermediates are scheduled to play here Wednesday night, when the formal opening of the rink will will attend, and will be tendered a banquet at the McMurray House.

FAMOUS SKATES. Wherever hockey is played, whether

in Canada or the United States, the leading players of the senior leagues will tell of their successes in winning with 'STARR" Hockey Skates. The Starr Mfg. Co., Ltd., of Dartouth, N. S., have the honor of being

ness King Alphonso XII. Gold medal awards obtained include Paris 1911, World's Fair, Chicago, 1894,

by appointment of His Royal High-

Indian and Colonfal Exhibition, Philadelphia, 1876, Centennial Dominion of Canada, 1876, Nova Scotia Provincial Exhibition, and Dominion exhibitions at various times whenever entered. They are also makers of the celebrated

genuine Acme Club Skates.

BOTH MILTON TEAMS DROP OUT OF O. H. A.

Team Cannot Make Satisfactory Arrangements.

Toronto, Dec. 30 .- Secretary W. A. Hewitt, of the O. H. A., was advised this morning that Milton would not have teams either in the intermediate or junior series. The curling club play, and satisfactory arrangements could not be made with them for practices or games, and the Milton club skate makers to the royal house of Spain, could not do otherwise than retire.

Doings In City Amateur Hockey Circles

Dundas Centre has three teams in the Methodist League this year. Senior, intermediate and junior.

will likely hold down centre position for that team again this season.

Tom Brodison, who has achieved local

George Jewell and Erie Nelles, of the Huron and Erie, will play on the London Life team in the Banker's league, the Huron and Erie team having amalgamated with the later. Jerry McRoberts, who played on the Collegiate team last season, will be found on the L. C. I. lineup again this year. He will likely hold down the point positions.

Wilson Smith has been appointed man-ager of the No. 8 Club hockey team, the senior team of Dundas Centre Church. "Bear" Waish, who played for St. Peter's last season in the United Sunday School league, is reported as trying out rink, some of the tea. with Askin Street team in the Methodist get in a few practices

will likely hold down centre position for that team again this season.

Tom Brodison, who has achieved local fame as a long distance runner, will play hockey this winter on No. 36 ctub, the junior team of Dundas Centre church entered in the Methodist league.

Gearge Copeland, captain of last year's Dundas Centre team, champions of the Methodist league, will be on the line-up of the team again this year.

The intermediate Dundas Centre team entered in the Methodist league will be known a the junior No. 8 Club.

Fred Ashplant will likely play goal for No. 8 Club this season.

No. 8 Club this season.

Now that Manager Lancaster, of the Westminster rink, has called off the games scheduled for next week in his rink, some of the teams will be able to league.

George Baker, who played for Hill street in the Methodist league last season, the end of the season.

BASEBALL HAPPENINGS DURING THE YEAR 1911

mittee decides to open 1911 baseball burg. Baseball records are shattered campaign April 12. Jan. 3-Garry Herrmann re-elected

chairman of national commission. Jan 12-Thomas Chivington re-elected president of the American Assoclation at annual meeting in Chicago. 'Matty" McIntyre purchased from Detroit club for White Sox by Charles

. Comiskey. Feb. 14-American League holds anual schedule meeting in Chicago. Feb. 15-1911 schedule is adpoted and Thomas Lynch re-elected and given salary increase at National League. League schedule meeting at New York. Feb. 26-Cubs start for West Baden on annual spring trip.

Feb. 27-White Sox leave for Mineral Wells, Texas. March 4-Cox defeated Fort Worth, to 1, in first game of season. March 5-Cubs lose first game to New Orleans, 5 to 2. March 17 - Washington American

League baseball stand is burned. March 29-Richle and Zimmerman of Cubs fined \$600 each by Manager Chance, at Mashville, for breaking

April 5-Harry Steinfeldt is sold to St. Paul by Manager Chance, of the Cubs.

April 11-Ohio State Senate passes Sunday baseball bill. April 12-1911 baseball campaign opens in American and National

Nationals. April 21-Earl Moore, of Philadelend, and Johnson to have one-third phia Nationals, blanks New York Glants with one hit. Pitcher Johnson, Guarantee of \$30,00 for Johnson's of St. Joseph, huris no hit game end, the champion to waive all interest against Sloux City in Western League. April 24-Battle Creek team in

of Central League. April 25-Athletics raise American would fight anyone if given \$30,000, April 26-Manager Chance, of the series,

win, lose or draw, he did not hesitate Cubs, sprains ankle sliding to plate in game at Cincinnati, May 3-1911 baseball season opens n Central Association and Wiscon-

sin-Illinois League. May 4-Joe Wood, of Boston Red Sox, allows two hits and blanks New York Yankees, 2 to 0.

May 6-University of Chicago baseball team defeats Waseda University of Japan. 6 to 4. May 7 - Thirty-five thousand fans

May 10-Cincinnati defeats Boston May 11-Sox score 21 runs in game

lagainst Washington.

Jan. 2.-Major league schedule come scores 19 runs in game against Pittsby major league teams, which score 126 runs and make 177 hits.

May 13-Philadelphia defeats Cinelnnati in 16 innings, 5 to 4. May 14-Cleveland baseball club plays first Sunday game at home and defeats New York, 14 to 3.

May 15-Philadelphia makes 21 runs and 21 hits in game against Cincinnati. May 18-Pitcher Daniels, of Aurora, hurls no-hit-no-run game against

in Wisconsin-Illinois Green Bay May 20 - Wichita Western League

team transferred to Pueblo. May 23-Titus, of Philadelphia Nationals, breaks ankle sliding to plate. May 24-New York takes lead in the National League race. Lyons, right

fielder of Hopkinsville, K. I. T. League team, makes seven hits in seven times at bat for 14 bases. May 27-Fromme of Cincinnati shuts out Pittsburg with one hit.

June 3-Mike Donlin reinstated by national commisison. June 4-Cincinnati makes 26 runs and 23 hits for a total of 36 bases in

game against Boston. June 5-Pitcher Johnson, 19-yearold Madison boy, blanks Fond du Lac without hit or run, not a man reach-

ing first base, in Wisconsin-Illinois League. June 6-Fire destroys grandstand at Springfield, Ill., and Jacksonville, Ill. June 10-Cubs trade Kling, Weaver,

Griffin, Goode and Collins. June 11-Cubs score 20 runs in game against Boston. Zimmerman getting

five hits for a total of 13 bases. June 12-Coombs, Athletic pitcher, shuts out St. Louis, 1 to 0, with one

June 14-Jack Northrup, of Reading, Pa., Tristate team, shuts out Lancaster without hit or run, 27 men facing him. Princeton defeats Yale in third and deciding game of baseball

June 15-St. Paul defeats Toledo, to 0, in 16-inning game. June 17-Philadelphia defeats Brook.

lyn, 2 to 1, in 15 innings.

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National Pool Room Thirty-One Tables

American and English billiards, also pool. The finest lighted and brightest poolroom in Western Ontario,

will seek the high flyers among the 133 of sixty pounds.

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