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SYDNEY GIBBS, LOY Street. FIVE MEN LEAGUE.

On the Victoria alleys last night N 8 team took 3 points from No. 4 team by a score of 1,483 to 1,373. This the largest score made by a five me team on the alleys this year and 5 is the highest single.

A. Stevens 1	102	106	96	304	101 1-3
Thurston 1	102	101	91	294	98
B. Stevens .	93	72	97	262	87 1-8
McDonald . 1	110	89	112	311	103 2-3
Ferguson	95	92	125	312	104
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	502	460.	521	1483	
N	0. 4	Tea	m.		
Duffy	85	89	82	256	85 1-3
Riley	84	108	90	282	94
Sweeney	74	96	94	264	88
Howard	90	95	90	275	91 2-3
Cosgrove 1	106	86	104	296	98 2-3

Sullivan won the roll-off today— 109, 92, 307—102 1-3.

THE CITY LEAGUE.

The interest in the City League of Black's alleys is becoming very keen Last night the Braves captured threpoints from the Giants and by so doin they make three teams tie for second place, viz., Braves, Ramblers an Sweeps. The Tigers are in the leawith a small margin. The following it the individual scores of last night's the control of the control

McKean	. 88	85	97	270	90
Logan	. 93	95	99	287	95 2-3
Teed	114	98	88	300	100
McLeod	107	81	89	277	92 1-3
Batley	101	76	97	274	91 1-3
	503	435	470	1408	
The state of the state of		ants.			
Cleary	. 97	98	84	279	93
Morgan	103	87	81	271	90 1-3
Coughlan .	. 95	97	105	297	99
Dever	. 76	84	77	237	79
White	. 97	87	79	263	87 2-3
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The Sweeps and Tigers play tonight
H. Wheaton won the roll-off yester
day with a score of 121.

EMPIRES VS. BANKERS

On Saturday night, on the Quee rink, the hockey team represent the Empire Garage will play a mawith a team from the Bank of N Scotia, and some real fast sport m be expected. The game will start eight o'c'ock.

SUSSEX TRIMMED ST. JOHN TEAM

The Sussex team showed supericombination work and condition over the St. John team and won the opeing game in the Provincial League by the score of 5 to 1.

St. John was weak in shooting, at there was almost an entire absence combination work. This is due to the lack of opportunity for practice of account of the continued mid weather The following is the lineup: St. John Suss

3	The following is the lineup:
媚	St. John Sussex
8	Goal.
3	Smith McCully
4	Point.
8	Philps
88	Cover Point.
83	
66	B. Gilbert John LeClair
3	Centre.
ш	J. McGowan Magga
88	Right Wing
躏	RiggsWithers
3	Left Wing.
3	L. McGowan Joe LeClair
	Reserves
82	T Cilhart Warren
1	ShatsordFryers
鮏	Shatsord
	J. Gl.bert Dawson
	E. Fowler
	Defence W Inches

Joe LeClair with four goals to his credit certainly earned the iron cross. Withers and I. Gilbert each got a three minute truce for starting a wrestling match when the audience had only paid the price of a hockey match.

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It was a fast game for the first of the season—too fast for St. John. St. John Menager Colwell has gone to considerable trouble in erecting bleachers which proved a big improvement.

Manager Hay has certainly got a

of the new men on the St. John team Shatford showed up the best.
It is to be hoped that Private Smith will not be called on to stop as many German shots as he did Sussex Jimmy Philps is fast getting back to form and showed his old ability in

to form and showed his old ability in stick handling.

Brad Gilbert collided with Hay and received a nasty wrench in the leg which showed up his playing.

LUDECKE-PROKOS BOUT

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The sale of tickets for the Ludecke
Prokos wrestling match in the Opera

House next Saturday night opens a
the Opera House box office this morn
ing at ten o'clock. There has been
many requests for seats and the pros
at
the Opera House are cowd being
present at the bout.

MORE NERVE NEEDED BY BASEBALLISTS

A group of former varsity footba
p players were arguing the interestin
p point as to which requires more nerv
on the part of the participants—foo
ball or baseball. One would thin
there would not be a dissenting voic
to the opinion that the gridiron spoi
requires far more nerve. Yet there,
were several who streamously deba
ed this contention, holding that the
ment all strain was greater upon the

man who plays baseball.

"I played varity baseball and varity football," said one man of the group, "and I want to tell you that the only time I ever felt inward tremors was when I stood at the plate facing a pitcher who had a fast ball. There is something about the situation—or always was to me—which made me feel my helplessness, made me feel at the mercy of the pitcher, or rather, at the mercy of his possible bad aim. In football you were fighting against one man, and he had nothing to throw at you."

"I feel the same way," chimed in a former varsity guard. "When I came from prep. school I had a reputation as a pitcher, but I never tried for the team because I hadn't the nerve to face the shoots of varsity twirlers." The curious thing is that this man in his day was one of the most daring and resourceful football players in the game.
"Toddler is a mean man."

"Why, what has he done to you?"
"Bet me five dollars I could not hit a barn door with a revolver at twenty feet. After I put up the money, he set the door up edgewise."

Apple and Cheese Salad.

Mix some chopped pecans with twice their bulk of cream cheese, adding a little thick cream to blend the mixture! Season with pepper and salt and make into tiny balls. Pare mellow, tart apples, core and siles across the center into rings about one-half inch thick, then arrange rings on lettuce leaves and place several cheese balls in the center. Serve with cream salad dressing.

Apple Custard Pie.

Heat a pint of milk steaming not and pour it into a mixture of three eggs slightly beaten, three heaping tablespondule of sugar, a pinch of salt and a very little nutmeg or lemon. Gate one cup of apple, using meltow, slightly tart fruit; add to the milk mixture and bake in a very mode-ate oven without an upper crust. If the pie is baked too quickly the app.e

CHIEF SPORTING EVENTS OF THE YEAR JUST PASSED CANADIAN AND OTHERWISE

Ill The Torontos won the N.H.A., ti g championship after tying with the canadiens, and defeated Victoria, B. ti t. C., for the Stanley Cup. k. Toronto R. and A. A. won the O.H., h de A. championship. Regina, Sask., won Allan Cup by defeating Winnipog Monarchs and ti

defeating winming Monarchs and defending it against Grand Mere.

Toronto Granites won the Ontario Curling Tankard for the ininh time.

Harry Giddings' Beehive won the King's Plate, making Mr. Giddings' third win and second consecutive.

H. B. Duryea's Durbar H, won the Bpsom Derby, being the second win for a Frenchbred horse and third

Derby.
Robert Davies scored his third win of the Connaught Cup at the Woodbine with Calgary.
Amos Turney's Waterbass won the Toronto Cup at the Woodbine.
G. M. Hendrie's Great Britain won

Toronto Cup at the Woodbine.

G. M. Hendrie's Great Britain won the Ontario Jookey Club Cup, 2¼ miles, in 3.54 3-5, a track record. Great Britain also won the Denby Cup at Montreal, 1¼ miles, in 3.00 3-5, a track and Canadian record, and the Louisville Cup, 2 miles, in 3.27 3-5. Smoky, a cowpony, ridden by Percy Hawsell, jumped 7 feet at Calgary Horse Show.

ibs., an American-bred, won the Lin.
colnshire Handicap.
Jockey Danny Maher retired.
Famous stallion, Rock Sand, died in
France, aged 14.
Uhlan champion trotter, trotted.

furiong under saddle at Saratoga in 1.30, carrying his owner, C. K. G. Billings, weighing 192 lbs.
Sir Ernest Cassells' Trombadour, 3, 93, won the Cesarewitch at Newmar-

Frank Weir's Ringling wen the Kentucky St. Loger, 2½ miles, in 4.04 at Louisville. Sir Assheton Smith, owner of Cloister, Jerry M, and Covertooat, Grand National winners, died at London, Eng., Sept. 24.

Black Jester, at 10 to 1, won the Donoaster St. Leger in 3.02 3-5, fastest time on record. Friar Marcus, unbeaten two-year-old colt, by Cicero, owned by His Majesty the King, won Middle Park Plate, Newmarket, Oct. 16.

et, Oct. 16.

d Winborne's English polo playron the International Cup from
Inited States by 12½ to 5¾—
13, 8½ to 3; June 16 4 to 2¾—
estbury, L. I.

OTHERWISE

On, died, aged 32.
price of \$5,512 paid at auchet Valley Bauble at the of the late William Foster's hony stud, May 30, 1914, % and best pony alive under 13.2.
In Thuraby's Kennymore won Guineas at Newmarket.

Oldfinch, Iamous therough.

Bill in Louisiana Legislature authorizing racing defeated, 55 to 50, June 9.
Famous thoroughbread stallion, Imp. Watercress, by Springfield-Wharfdale, destroyed at Elmendorf, aged 25 years.
Jas. B. Haggin, America's greatest Ill. breeder of Thoroughbreds, died at Drake

Dreeder of Thoroughbreds, died at blowsport, R. I., Sept. 12, 1914.

James E. Sullivan, czar of amateur thletics in the United States, died tt New York, Sept. 17, 1914.

In 1914 County Cricket season in Cap.

Rube Waddell, famous left-hand baseball pitcher, died, April 1.
W. R. Knox, of Toronto, and all-round champion athlete, appointed manager of British Olympic team.
Ottawa College defeated Queen's, I Princeton and Harvard at hockey.
Oxford University (England) de la feated University (England)

the annual four-mile college rela race on Franklyn Field, Philadelphia Miss Florence L. Harvey, an ea Canadian champion, won the Unite North and South golf championshi at Pinehurst, N. C. Joe Jeannette awarded decisio

over Georges Carpentier in 15-roun bout at Paris, March 21.

By 18,000 to 12,826, Melbourne Ir man retained the billiard champior ship of England, defeating Thoma Reece, who had previously beate Stevenson and Gray.

Jay Gould armsteur champion

fessional champion of England, for the open championship at court tennis by 7 sets to 1, Philadelphia, March 16. Bomb. Wells beat Bandsman Blake in the fourth round of a boxing

Jens, March 4.
Georges Carpentier defeated "Gun
boat" Smith on a foul in the sixth
round, before the National Sporting
Club, London, Eng., July 16.
L. Australia won the Kolapore Cup.

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Sinegegiia, an Italian, won Diamond Sculls, Henley.

J. E. Jennings, Toronto, won the amateur trap-shooting championship.

Oscar Mathleson, Norwegian champion, won skating championship of

world at Christiana.

Dave Tope, president Hamilton Rugby Club, killed in an auto accident, Newtonville, Ont., August 1.

R. B. Powell won the Western lawn tennis championship at Lake Forest,

Drake, playing cricket for York shire against Derby, took four wick ets with successive balls. He tool five wickets for six runs.

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Many race meetings in England cancelled in consequence of the war.

Canadian Amateur Athletic Championships cancelled on account of war.

Earl of Minto, a former Governor-General of Canada, and who rode races as Mr. Rolly, died March 12.
Roy Van Vlack, Toronto, divided first money with D. A. Upson of Cleveland, Ohio, in the Grand Poule d'Essai at Monte Carlo, 1914. Mr. Van Vlack also won a gold medal and other

Ing by 351 to 349 (24 rinks a side). Crowd that witnessed the O. H. A. senior final at the Toronto Arena, February 27, 1914, numbered 6,506, the largest gate on record.

C. Waiters, Central Y. M. C. A., Toronto, won all-round duelling and fencing championship of Ontario, at

Toronto.

MeGill beat Toronto Varsity in wrestling, boxing and fencing turnament for Intercollegiate championship. McGill also won the swimming championship, beating Toronto Varsity

Wm. Lakeland, famous trainer, die at Brooklyn, N. Y., aged 61, Februar 2. United States beat Canada in a relay race of one mile, four men a side at New York, February 11. Time 3.2

3-5.
Carlisle Indians beat Toronto University at lacrosse, 7 to 4, Carlisle
May 26.
"Gunboat" Smith knocked out Ar
thur Pelkev in the fifteenth round at

sity, now racquet champion of Canada, succeeding Phit McKenzie of Montreal. Dorval Jockey Club gave half a

day's receipts to Canadian Patriotic Fund. Mayor Martin declared half holiday, September 21. Geo. Forbes and Chas. N. Gates, well-known racing men, die, October

At New York "Battling" Levinsky outpointed "Gunboat" Smith in a tenround go, October 9.

J. Jamieson, Woodstock, won Hamilton Herald road race around Burlington Bay, 19 miles, 168 yards, in

lington Bay, 19 miles, 168 yards, in 1.57.17.
Clyde beat St. Partich Thistle for Glasgow Association football cup after a previous draw, by 1 to 0, Glasgow, October 13.
English League beat Irish League,

Association football, London, England, October 7. "Joe" Jeannette outpointed Sam Langford, ten rounds, New York, October 1.

"Bill" Huddle died after six-round bout with Arthur Carroll, San Francisco, October 1. "Sam" McVey knocked out Arthur

Pelkey, fourth round, Melbourne, Australia, June 13.
"Freddie" Welsh, English lightweight champion, outpointed "Willie" Ritchie, United States champion, in twenty-round boxing match at Olympian.

twenty-round boxing match at Olympic, England, July 7.

John Leanendowski killed in boxing bout with John Lundgren, Tollerton, Ind., October 23.

Sam Langford knocked out "Own

Ind., October 23.

Sam Langford knocked out "Gunboat" Smith, three rounds, Boston,
Mass., October 20.

Apple Sauce for Roast Pork.
Wipe, pare, core and quarter eight
apples. Cook with one cup of sweet
cider, one-half cup of maple syrup,
two slices of lemon, one-fourth teaspoonfu of salt, one tablespoonful of
butter and a few grains of nutmeg.
Cook until the apples are soft and
rub through a sieve. Make apple cups
by taking a thick slice from the stemand of bright red apples; soop all
of the pulp out with a teaspoon. Fill
the cups with the apple, sauce, adjust the covers and serve with roast

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