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10x20	22x28	36x36
10x24	20x30	34x36
14x24	26x26	36x40
13x26	24x28	36x44
14x28	26x28	
14x30	22x30	
15x30	24x30	
18x30	26x30	
14x32	28x30	
16x32	30x30	
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## Some of the Champions of 1911



G. GOULDING,  
Champion Walker.



MEL SHEPPARD,  
Middle Distance Champion.

### CORBETT MAY TRAIN JIM FLYNN

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 4.—The date of the Jack Johnson-Jim Flynn fight scheduled to take place some time between now and July 4, will be announced within the next few days. This statement was made by Jack Curley Flynn's manager, here today.

Whether the fight will be held at Elwood or Metropolis, Nevada, will be made public at the same time. The Salt Lake promoters who are to finance the fight are expected to decide on the town when they arrive here to confer with Johnson and Curley, early next week. In an effort to develop Flynn along scientific lines, Curley is trying to engage Jas. J. Corbett, Tommy Ryan and Abe Attell to train the Pueblo freeman.

Later in the day Johnson announced that the formal agreement for the Flynn fight would be signed Saturday afternoon. The champion said that the details of the proposed fight with McVey would probably be made public next week and a formal agreement signed by himself and Tom Andrews.

### LEADING OARSMAN IS DEAD

Worcester, Mass., Jan. 4.—Chas. H. Lewis, a leading oarsman, died in this city today aged 36 years. Lewis began his rowing career in a single scull in 1892. Since that time he has rowed in both single and double sculls.

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### BOWLERS IN INTERESTING TOURNAMENT

Eight teams from the St. John Bowl Club competed for the prizes in the tournament held by the club on Black's Alley last evening. Each team bowled one string at candle pins, but this Boston plus, and regular ten pins, with the result that the team composed of Messrs. Fosbury, Hurley and Logan, won out by one point and received a calabash pipe each.

The score of the winning team is as follows:

Boston	Ten Candles	Duck
pins	pins	pins
E. Fosbury, 106	99	73
J. Hurley, 105	101	84
J. Logan, 92	85	94

304 285 251 268

Grand Total, 1109

This evening the C. P. R. team will clash with Brock and Paterson in the Commercial League fixture.

### BRITAIN TO ENTER CUP RACE

New York, Jan. 4.—Advices from England received by aeronauts here show the intention of the Royal Aero Club of the United Kingdom to enter the international balloon race in Germany this year, as well as the international aviation event to be held in America. The balloon race for the Coupe Internationale des Aeronautes will be in Stuttgart, Germany, as the latter country is the holder of the trophy won in October last in this country by Lieutenant Hans Gericke.

The British club has called for three competitors to represent Great Britain in the race. Intending candidates have been asked to notify the club on or before January 15 of their willingness to compete if chosen.

### WRESTLERS CAN'T USE ENGLISH

Boston, Mass., Jan. 4.—Owing to their lack of knowledge of the English language, Raisovich and Romanoff, the Russian wrestlers, will have interpreters in their corners tomorrow night when they meet in Mechanics' building to settle the question as to which is to be put out of the championship running.

These interpreters are to repeat in their own language the instructions and orders of Referee Tuohy in the event of the men getting on illegal grounds during the contest.

The battle between the two is expected to be the best of its kind ever held in the east. Romanoff has recovered from his touch of home sickness, and is eager for the fray, while Raisovich, who is the idol of his countrymen, believes that he will be able to prove that he is a real championship possibility.

Cyclone Burns will finish his heavy training tonight, and will take things easy tomorrow. He is in grand shape, and hopes to be even faster than he was against American. He is banking on his speed to offset the superior weight of Noser, but the latter is inclined to feel that Burns is due to go down to defeat.

### MONCTON LEAGUE OPENED

Special to The Standard.

Moncton, Jan. 4.—The city hockey league opened tonight with two fast games. The Neptunes defeated the Bankers 3 to 0, while the Pastimes and the I. C. R. tied at 4 each.

Two rinks between the curlers leave on tomorrow's C. P. R. for St. John to meet the Scottish visitors. The Moncton rinks are A. C. Chipman, J. Edward, W. N. Rippey, E. W. Givan and J. McD. Cooke, M. Lodge, G. Ackman and A. P. Dickson, skip.

## TICKET SCANDAL IN BOXING BY GREATEST EXPONENT

### FOOTBALL'S END

Cincinnati, Jan. 4.—After almost three months of investigation, the National Baseball Commission, which met here today, has reached a decision as to the alleged ticket scalping scandal during the last World's Series at New York and Philadelphia. A finding will be handed down, but just what this finding will contain remains a secret.

The official announcement is that it is given for the delay is that the document will be voluminous, and requires considerable care in its compilation.

Chairman August Herrmann, Pres. Thomas Lynch of the National League and Pres. Ban B. Johnson of the American League labored exactly eight and a half hours today, and reached the above conclusion.

Minor league men from all parts of the country haunted the hotel lobby, waiting for an opportunity to appear before the commission and give their views on the charges in the national agreement, but all entreaties to be heard and allowed to go home proved futile. At adjournment this evening they were notified that the commission would hear them tomorrow morning.

Barney Drotus, representing the National League, and Pres. Johnson of the American League met for about five minutes during the afternoon session and signed the above conclusion of their leagues. Both announced that no information regarding the schedule will be given out until the meeting of the leagues in February.

Manager Joseph E. Sheppard of the National League, who has a grievance against Pres. Charles W. Murphy of the Chicago Nationals, appeared early in the afternoon and was informed that his case should be taken before the National Commission, and that a motion in the form of an appeal was the only way the National Commission could possibly be drawn into the controversy.

However, Chairman Herrmann took no notice of the episode in his annual report.

Tomorrow the National Commission will take up the revision of the National Agreement, and it is a foregone conclusion that, besides many minor concessions, which will be granted, a special classification known as Class AA, which will include the Pacific Coast League, the American Association and the International League, will be created.

Many other minor cases will come before the commission tomorrow, but it is expected that the annual meeting will adjourn before tomorrow night.

The game of baseball has grown to an enormous extent, as shown by the eighth annual report of Chairman Herrmann of the commission. The business done by the office of the commission last year was greater than that of the previous year when it was shown that the work had increased more than 50 per cent.

The chairman also reported that only in few cases did the commission find it necessary to review action by the National Association or by its secretary.

Twenty cases are now pending before the commissions, but with the exception of the Bresnahan-Murphy case and the petition to create a Class AA league, none of them is of an important nature.

In regard to the Bresnahan-Murphy case, Chairman Herrmann said in his annual report:

"I refer to the accusation of Manager Bresnahan of the St. Louis National League Club that Pres. Charles W. Murphy, of the Chicago Nationals openly impugned his motives in and performance of an official act, and branded him as a liar in a hotel lobby.

Such incidents serve to discredit those in control of clubs and to bring the league with which they are associated into disrepute. I recommend the adoption of a specific rule providing for the imposition of an adequate penalty upon any party connected with organized baseball who, through the press or in a public place, makes charges reflecting upon the integrity of a league official, owner, manager or player of a club, and upon citation of the commission fails to substantiate such charges or to show reasonable justification for uttering and circulating them."

The report showed that the last world's series netted the commission \$27,022.55. The report also urged the passage of state and municipal laws against ticket scalping.

### PUCK CHASERS WILL START IT THIS EVENING

The hockey season in this city will be opened this evening in the Queen's rink, when His Worship Mayor Frink will toss the puck at the face off between the Harriers and Bankers. The lineup of the teams is as follows:

Goal	Point
Cribbs . . . . . Leo	Point . . . . . M. Mackay
R. Smith . . . . . M. Mackay	Point . . . . . T. Gilbert
D. Macaulay . . . . . T. Gilbert	L. W.
Mooney . . . . . Woods	R. W.
McDonald . . . . . Finlay	C.
Churchill . . . . . Craig	R.
Clawson . . . . . B. Gilbert	Percy Howard will be referee.

### VALUABLE SUGGESTIONS TO HOCKEY OFFICIALS

With the hockey season just opening, and the usual controversies being more distinctly in the horizon, the following instructions to referees issued by Secretary Hewitt of the Ontario Hockey Association, may be of interest. These pointers could be observed to advantage in the Maritime Provinces, where the seriousness of real live hockey receives but a small measure of the attention it deserves.

The instructions are as follows:  
A referee may be an amateur or a professional.

He is to appoint the goal umpires, and may remove them at any time. He shall decide when a goal shall count. The goal umpire merely reports when the puck goes in the net from in front and below the top of the net.

All games must be played to a finish except in two club groups where total goals count.  
Each player must have a certificate, and must answer to his name on the ice before play commences. Don't neglect this.

The referee shall have absolute control of the game; his decision is final, and there can be no appeal.  
Each club is to appoint a time-keeper, and the referee will appoint a penalty timekeeper. When timekeepers disagree the referee will decide.

The referee shall start play by dropping the puck between the sticks of two players, one from each team, who shall keep their sticks on the ice. A player disobeying this rule should be stopped with the hand, but not carried or held or knocked on by any part of the body.

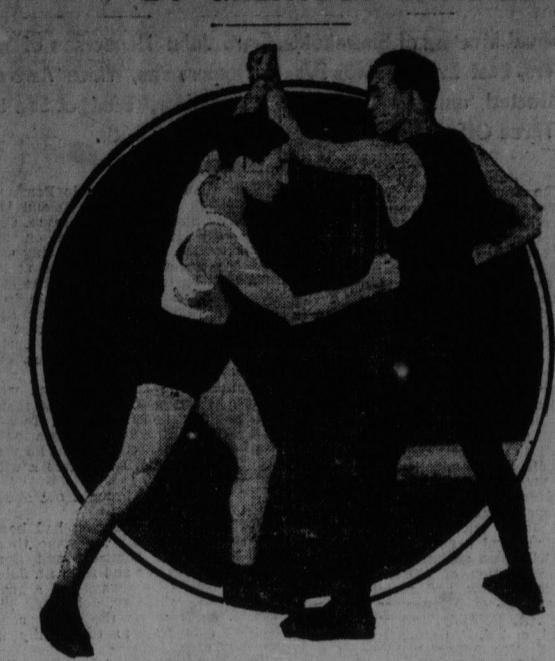
Loading offside should be strictly prohibited. A player must always be on his side of the puck, and must skate back with the play as fast as possible; otherwise he will be ruled off.

A player on the defending team is not offside when he takes a pass or lays the puck as it bounds off his goalkeeper within a space of three feet out from the goal, and extending to the side of the rink.

Charging from behind, tripping, collaring, kicking, cross-checking, or pushing is not allowed. Offending players will be ruled off.  
When a defending player deliberately commits a foul to prevent a score the referee is not to stop the play until that play has been completed.

Hockey sticks must be entirely of wood, with tape binding permissible, and not more than three inches wide on its top, and not more than 13 inches wide at the blade. No player shall raise his stick above his shoulder.

The goal-keeper must not, during play, lie, sit or kneel upon the ice, but may stand on his hands. He may wear pads, but must not wear a garment that would give him undue assistance in keeping goal.  
Faced Off.  
When the puck goes off the ice behind the goal line, it is faced off five



GOODMAN AND ATTELL BLOCKING LEFT LEAD AND COUNTERING WITH LEFT TO STOMACH.

### THIRD LESSON.

By Abe Attell.  
Featherweight Champion.

Never waste a blow—make every one count.

Many boxers fail because they swing wild—because they don't use judgment. They start a blow when they know the man isn't in range. The useless swing uses up much energy and throws them off their balance, giving a chance to shoot in a solid punch.

When you punch, put your weight behind it—but don't put all your weight back of a blow until you have learned to gauge distance, because if you do and miss, you'll swing around like a top.

Take advantage of every opening. Don't play a favorite spot. Don't pass up a chance to deliver a head punch simply because you want to and a body blow.

Ring generals, of course, find the weakness of their opponent and hammer him there whenever they get a chance. But in boxing you are working for points—not trying to batter a man to pieces and finally deliver a knockout.

I want to explain feinting, which is perhaps the finest bit of ring work from the spectators' viewpoint and also an art most necessary to every boxer.

Feinting means to make your opponent believe you are going to hit him in one place, thus drawing him off his guard, leaving an opening into which you can shoot the real punch that you plan.

To do this you must be quick. Feint—comes hard at first, but don't be discouraged. It'll come natural after a time and it's a big asset.

Put your left foot forward from six to ten inches, according to the length of your legs, make believe you are sending the left hand to your opponent's body or head, then pull back the arm, quickly step toward your opponent, and shoot the left into the place you want.

This is a fine point in boxing, but, as I said before, it can only come with practice and to accomplish it you must work like lightning so as not to give the other fellow a chance to guess your plan.

I have always had success in puzzling opponents, moving around, shifting, sidestepping, feinting and ducking. I always try to keep in motion and bewildering with quickness. By being quick you rattle your opponent, as he cannot continually follow you. He gets flustered and you have a chance to hit him when he least expects it.

To be a boxer you must be quick, moving with the speed of a piston rod. Never place yourself in a position where your opponent can get a good smash at you. Keep moving—circle around, hop around, jump back and forth, but always keep in motion. And remember, you are in the ring for the purpose of guarding yourself from the other fellow's punches and to punch him at every opportunity.

(Effective punches will be taken up in my next article.)



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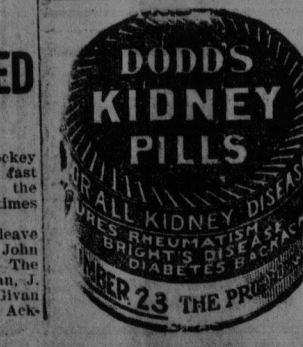
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