MANAGER M'GRAW IS

PICKING HIS GIANTS

Jimmie Smith, Ex-Leaf, Is Classy Enough for the New York Nationals, Even Though He Was Passed Up by

Toronto Club-Old-Timers Released.

O. H. A. Meeting in Toronto Today---N. H. L. Postpones Opening Until After Christmas

N. H. L. WILL NOT OPEN UNTIL AFTER CHRISTMAS

President Calder Makes Arrangements With Pacific Coast League - Eastern Opening Likely About December 26.

MONTREAL, Nov. 30—The opening of most likely opening date, President the National Hockey League will not Calder said. the National Hockey Leagues take place until after Christmas, it to play for the Stanley Cup this sea-take place until after Christmas, it to play for the Stanley Cup this seawas definitely announced by President Frank Calder today, following an exchange of telegrams with Frank Cast League, in which the head of the opening there would not take place much before the first of the pear, December 28th or January 1st being the probable curtain-raiser.

The opening of the east's new prothe probable curtain-raiser.
opening of the east's new proal body, the National League,
robably be set for December 26.
hampion Canadiens will go to,
hamp Ottawa for the opening game, while from the Shirts will meet Wanderers here. December 26th has not been definitely fixed, but it is the season earlier, but on account of exemption difficulties over the Pacific League's players that body found it impossible to get under way as early as had been planned.

FOOTBALL TAKES TWO FAST GAMES IN TWELVE LIVES HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE DURING SEASON

Year Than During the

1916 Season.

OPEN STYLE OF PLAY BEST

Padded Uniforms.

season, which ended with Thanksgiv-

All the victims, with one exception,

Dochstader and Henderson Win Second Games in L. C. I. League.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL STANDING.

By a score of 13 to 10 Dochstader's Much Safer, Say Experts fast game of basketball in the High Players Wearing Heavier team defeated Henderson's five in a School League Friday afternoon at the Y" gym. Ernie Dennis was the star of the game, getting 10 of the 13 points scored by his team. Henderson also played a good game, while Balfour and toll of twelve victims during the 197

The first game was a rough-and- ing Day games, according to reports tumble affair, and reminded the spectators of the good old rugby scraps they witnessed at Tecumseh Park.

Henderson. Peever serious injury occurred in the big uni- out the province. . Forward Cowley versities and colleges, where the game Dochstader is conducted under expert direction.

one, McLean capturing it by 19 to 18. were either high school students or Things looked pretty bad for McLean's players who, with little or no training, team when the first half was ended, participated in semi-professional with a score of 4 to 12, with the large games. A majority of the cases showed

Rowe and Gibson are both new players. If Gibson can play basketball like its dad can play baseball, oh, boys, it.

CURLERS' EUCHRE. W. Hodgins was the winner of the early euchre of the London Curling to last evening, held in their rink Lyle street. The winner's score was

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 30.—Fred Ful-on and Porky Flynn have been matched by box ten rounds at Columbus, Ohio, ber 10, it was announced here

AUTO RACES FACE BAN AFTER JAN. 1

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Contest boards of the American Automobile Association, which govern automobile racing in this country, today decided not to ismore sanctions for mo sue any more sanctions for motor contests during the period of the This virtually means the aban-

This virtually means the abandoning of automobile racing until after the war, it was stated. This step was taken because the Government needs skilled mechanics. It was explained that there are more than 1,200 drivers and mechanics enrolled in the American Automobile Association who, now that the temptation to race has been removed, will be available for war work. The resolution of the associathe resolution of the association putting the ban on racing will go into effect January 1, when the rules of the contest board will be suspended, it was announced.

CANDIDATES FOR O.H.A. EXECUTIVE

Delegates Will Have Pick of Hockey Men for Officers.

Six Less Reported Killed This ANNUAL MEETING TODAY

Executive Met Last Night to Clear Up Last Year's Affairs.

TORONTO, Nov. 30.—The final meeting of the O. H. A. Executive Committee will be held tonight at the mittee will be head tongine at the mittee will be head to complete arrangements for the annual convention tomorrow morning. The election of four members of the committee will be to the committee w an interesting feature tomor-all the candidates are most capable men and well known in hockey circles. Messrs. Dawson, Hyde, Mc-Kay, Dissette and Macnab have all given faithful and competent service on the committee, while Massrs. to the Associated Press today. The to the Associated Press today. The given faithful and competitive service on the committee, while Messrs. Fry, Parker and Lloyd, who have also been nominated, are alive, energetic workers in the game and well and favorable known in hockey circles through-

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with a score of 4 to 12, with the large games. A majority of the score of 4 to 12, with the large games. A majority of the score were turned in out proper physical condition for so two out of three from the St. Thomas the course were turned in out proper physical condition for so two out of three from the St. Thomas the course were turned in out proper physical condition for so two out of three from the St. Thomas the course were turned in out proper physical condition for so two out of three from the St. Thomas the course were turned in out proper physical condition for so two out of three from the St. Thomas the course were turned in out proper physical condition for so two out of three from the St. Thomas the course were turned in out proper physical condition for so two out of three from the St. Thomas the course were turned in out proper physical condition for so two out of three from the St. Thomas the course were turned in out proper physical condition for so two out of three from the St. Thomas the course were turned in out proper physical condition for so two out of three from the St. Thomas the course were turned in out proper physical condition for so the first proper physical condition for so the f number for Gillies, but "Mac" brought his squad back to victory, when he same back strong in the second half.

"Tubby" Taylor was in fine shape, and did many Keystone stunts on the loor. Campbell was the star of the losers, while Gillies also had a good record.

The open style of play, instead of the smashing game which rapidly is being discarded, has eliminated much of the smashing game which rapidly is being discarded, has eliminated much of the cord.

The line-up:

McLean.

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Hicks dependent of the systy also are better protected through improved heavily padded uniforms and headgears.

Forward Arscott McPherson.

Centre Hicks Gillies.

The players entered the game with rate the first would be game with rate out proper physical condition for so out of three from the St. Thomas the Cubs, while down at St. Thomas full. The London Beavers took the whole evening's program from the St. Thomas Strands, and the London Wanders of the star of the smashing game which rapidly is being discarded, has eliminated much of the system of the star of the smashing game which rapidly is being discarded, has eliminated much of the system of the system of the star of the system of the system of the star of the system of the system of the star of the system of the sy Some fine bowling was done, and the scores totalled up well. The teams and

According to the plant of the p scores follow:

| exciting bit of play are able to notice | Incomplete |

the shots, and well protected enough with transparent wire jackets to prevent it from being smashed if the puck should strike it. A flexible wire, the end of which will be held by the umpire, will enable him to light the signal with a simple pressure of the pire, will enable him to light the signal with a simple pressure of the Totals 886 772 828-2486

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—President Hempstead, Secretary Foster and Manager McGraw of the Glants are proceeding with their plans for next year on the usual lines. They are not afraid that the war will hurt baseball. They feel sure that the public will find the national past-time just as interesting as in former years, and that the Giants, again fighting for a place in the next world's series, will draw the same old crowds. McGraw has let out his old friend, Hans Lobert, whose \$1,500 contract expired in October. Lobert, who was of little use to the New York team, dinot expect a re-engagement. He realized some time ago that his ball-playing days in major league company were over, and when he received notice of his unconditional release he did not feel sore. The release of Lobert may be followed by others. It is believed that McGraw will decide to let Demaree out and It would not be surprising to hear that Tesreau has been traded. It looks very much as if McGraw would attempt to secure another right handed pitcher during the coming winter. He has some excellent trading the coming winter. He has some excellent trading the nanded pitcher during the coming winter. He has some excellent trading the nanded pitcher during the coming winter. He has some excellent trading the nanded pitcher during the coming winter. He has some excellent trading the nanded pitcher during the coming winter. He has some excellent trading the remain and President Hempstead's bank roil with which to carry on business. But if McGraw cannot get the material and President Hempstead's bank roil with which to carry on business. But if McGraw will carry doubt very much is after, he'll stand pat, I doubt very much is after, he'll stand pat, I doubt very much is after, he'll stand pat, I doubt very much is after, he'll stand pat, I doubt very much is after, he'll stand pat, I doubt very much is after, he'll stand pat, I doubt very much is after, he'll stand pat, I doubt very much is after, he has some excellent trading the material and President Hempstea ized some time ago that his bail-playing days in major league company were over, and when he received notice of his unconditional release he did not feel sore. The release of Lobert may be followed by others. It is believed that McGraw will decide to let Demaree out and it would not be surprising to hear from army service, and is waiting to hear from a district board that Tesreau has been traded. Pistol and Revolver Not the Same Thing Seldom nowadays do we hear of the debt of honor canceled by the use of a brace of pistols in the hands of out-words and the Cianta' peppery captain. Ross of the Cianta' peppery captain. Ross of

a brace of pistols in the hands of out- trigger finger. wardly calm but inwardly excited The revolver is so named because cartridges are contained in a cylinder gentlemen of the purple. For 300 years previous to the last alf of the nineteenth century the pistol was developed solely as a weapon the cartridges and turns the cylinder.

For 300 years previous to the last half of the nineteenth century the pistol was developed solely as a weapon of defence at very short distance, and as already stated, principally for dueling purposes. It is on record that the first pistols were made about 1540 by an Italian, Caminelleo Vitelli, at Pistoria, traits. door, shooting is 20 yards; for outdoor shooting, 50 yards, although various inja, Italy. During the last half century the pistol bas undergone rapid and wonderful changes. This has been due principally to the fact that pistol shooting has become a legitimate sport, as target shooting requires a weapon of great precision and capable of accuracy at distances considered impossible in the spring and fall under supervision of the United States Revolver Association. The governing body for the sport in the United States. These distances considered impossible in the contests bring together many of the country's foremost shots, and the competition as a rule is spirited, for the During the last half century the pis-

early history of firearms.

The term "pistol" should not be confused with "revolver" for there is nothfused with "inviting in the mechanism of forth. fused with "revolver" for there is nothing very similar in the mechanism of forth. either.

A pistol is either single shot or automatic. The single shot pistol must be dication the sport has taken firm hold conded for each shot. The automatic is fed from a magazine, and several in American.

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SCORING SYSTEM

ST. THOMAS MONDAY

Many Famous Women Guns Will Be Present-Rich Prize List.

The grand international trapshooting tournament, the second largest trapshooting event on the continent, will open on Monday in St. Thomas. The shoot is to be staged by the St. Thomas Gun Club, and is a registered shoot, coming under the jurisdiction of the interstate association. For this reason every detail announced in the programs sent broadcast throughout the United States and Canada will be The greatest trapshooters in Amer-

ica will attend the shoot, including be present are Mrs. J. Boa of Montreal,
Mrs. W. H. O'Loane of St. Thomas,
and Mrs. Vogt of Detroit several of the most famous women and Mrs. Vogt of Detroit, who have attended this event in the past, while Mrs. Forest of Conover, will be in line with the men when the birds commence to fly.

Mrs. Vogt, the woman champion of the United States, has frequently outscored the men in the big shoots, and shows wonderful ease and grace in handling her gun, and her scores rarely suffer on account of the chilling winds which prevail during the grand inter-A large number of noted Canadian

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Boston Red Sox Cincinnati Reds leveland Indians

GRIFFITH MAKES FIRST BASEMEN

Many Star Men Were Developed by Bat-and-Ball Fund Founder.

A large number of noted Canadian shots will be present to keep up their end of the game. Cracks of the Sam Vance variety will abound.

The \$1,500 added money as well as the most valuable merchandise prizes of any tournament in existence, are only some of the things that will draw the big guns to the Railway City next week.

VETERANS' EUCHRE.

The Returned Soldiers' Association held their weekly euchre tournament on Friday night. There was an exceptionally large number of veterans present. Pte. W. Lowe took first prize and Pte. H. Elrick was second on the list. The boody prize went to Pte. H.

Taylor.

NEW SPEEDBOAT RECORD IS SET

Word comes from the east that the Whip-po'-Will Jun., Commodore A. L. Hudson's hydroplane, has set a new speed mark by making six mile time trials for an average of 69.39 miles per hour. The trials were made on Lake The trials were made on Lake George on November 6, with H. W. Sisson, J. W. Ward, A. D. Roberts, H. C. Knoblauch of New York as timers. The best mile was made at the rate of 70.15 miles per hour. The times for the six trials follow: 53:00, 51:67, 51:70, 51:35, 52:30, 51:35.

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A few days previous to this the boat is said to have averaged 64.74 miles per hour for six trials, with H.*Sampson Jun. W. G. Watts, C. F. Chapman, A. M. P. B. A. officials, as timers. The times for these runs were: 55:07, 56:27, 55:00, 55:00, 55:07, 56:27.

The official mark for the Gold Cup regatta time trials, which is held by "Gar" Wood's Missurou jod sejiu 21:79 %; 71:01)-04 Miss Mineapolis average 66:66 miles for six trials over a half

URRENT SPORT WORLD

Gordon McKay of last year's London juniors will try to catch a place on Brickman, who was with the Stratford tition as a rule is spirited, for the squad last season, will also try to connect with the Kitchener outfit,

It is regarded as probable that "Monte" Montgomery, the former Mc-Gill and St. Andrew's hockey and rugby star, who was reported killed in action, is still alive. Four days after his name was in the casualty list friends received a cablegram from him which stated that he was in a French hospital wounded.

News that Lieut. Bert Perry is a prisoner in Germany is the best news that we have received from England for some time. Bert was missing for some stated that the was missing for some time. Bert was missing for some time. Bert was missing for some stated as probable that that we have received from England for some time. Bert was missing for some stated as probable that that we have received from England for some time. Bert was missing for some stated as probable that that we have received from England for some time. Bert was missing for some stated as probable that that we have received from England for some time. Bert was missing for some stated as probable that that we have received from England for some time. Bert was missing for some time. Bert was missing for some stated that the wind probable that th

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series, they have lost only the city series of 1909, when the Cubs finished a good second and the White Sox were fourth. These Chicago series are rated next to world's series in interest, and the White Sox showing in them is particularly gratifying to American League partisans.

Cleveland and the Yankees have prevented the American League from practically sweeping the National League of the map. The Indians lost three out of four post-season series, and the Yankees were twice downed by the Giants.

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Record of Post-Season Series.

The number of post-season series won and lost by different clubs since 1909 follows:

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Chicago White Soy 7 0 1000

A Chicago woman is suing Owner Comiskey of the White Sox for \$10,000 because a foul ball struck her in the Pitcher Bill Morrissette, formerly of 333 the Baltimore International League club 256 and latterly of the New York Glants, 300 is in Toronto with the United States 300 Aviation Corps training at Camp

Armour Heights. "Buck" Bowman, the star defence man, has been elected manager of the Preston Intermediates for this season. College team on Thursday, the Pitts-burg University squad completed its third successive teason without a de-feat on the grid.

The wedding day of Francis Ouimet, golfer, is in sight, it was learned in Boston today. He will marry Miss Stella Sullivan, sister of his business

OFFERS \$30,000 FOR TITLE BOUT

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—T. S. S. Andrews of Milwaukee was authorized by the Minneapolis Boxing Club to offer Jess Williard \$30,000 to box Fred Fulton ten rounds at Minneapolis any time within the next four months. The offer has been wired to Willard in Chicago.

The Cream City A. C., of Milwaukee, also has entered the field with an offer of \$40,000 for a Fulton-Willard bout to be held in Milwaukee.

MANY CANADIAN HORSEMEN MAKE PURCHASES AT N.Y.

Ontario and Quebec Owners Bring Likely Material to Canada.

PRICES WERE VERY LOW

Famous Track Stars Sold for Bargain Prices-\$500 for Battle King.

Quite a number of Ontario and Quebec horsemen purchased animals a the Old Glory auction held last week

est joy is to be as near to them a possible.

While the offerings were certainly not up to the mark the management cannot be blamed the slightest. The shortage of good horses was wholly due to the inadequate supply of choice racing material. On the opening day the top price was \$500 which Battle King, 2.07¼, who went over the Michigan chortship last summer, brought.

Blanchard, Quebec, \$110

King, 2.07%, who went over the Michigan shortship last summer, brought. Peter Cara, a son of Peter the Great, brought \$2,550, and Al Mack, 2.05½, winner of two heats in last season's M. and M., went for \$2,500. The Savoy, 2.02½, sold for \$2,350, and Roan Hal, the winner of 14 out of 16 races, was knocked down for \$3,900. Some of the horses purchased and pricese paid by Ontario and Quebec horsemen are: Harvest Reaper, b. s., by The Harvester, W. P. Hurdman, Ottawa, \$200; Rudemont, br. g., by Walnut Hall, W. P. Hurdman, Ottawa, \$130; Violet A., b. m., by Red Medium, Great Values in Double Guns



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