Sporting Notes

Packey McFarland has arrived at New

Campbell of Pasadena, on the first

sportin gmen.

Paulhan, Miscarol and Maisson, French aviators, are due to arrive late to-day.

BOWLING GAMES THIS WEEK.

The following are the bowling games scheduled this week in various leagues:

Monday.

voyage of the ten-day aerial car-

## YOUNG PITCHERS

Jack Chesbro, in a recent article on pitching, writes:

Managers who tax the arm of a young pitcher too much must be crazy. Yet so anxious are they to win games for their club that they do it. They take fearful chances. They really do not care whether the young star goes to the wall or not, so long as he can win games for them. So ambitious are they to make a showing that if they number a fine young pitcher in their roster they will make use of him at every available opportunity. If the young man is robust and strong he is not so liable to go to pieces as a light of the game for was to receive and like the start of another. Some liable to go to pieces as a light of the game for was to receive and like the start of the care is that the catchers do not study their men enough. They should give more attention to the pitchers they handle than to the batsman, while it is highly on the batsman, while it is highly to work on the pitcher, too. It will not do to handle all pitchers alike. It is necessary to find out if the fast of another, or if the curve ball of one is as baffling as that of another. Some liable to go to pieces as a light act as if they imagined all they were in the game for was to receive and the case is that the catchers do not study their men enough. They should give more attention to the pitcher they had to the batsman, while it is highly to work on the pitcher, too. It will not do to handle all pitchers alike. It is necessary to find out if the fast of another, or if the curve ball of one is as baffling as that of another. Some liable to go to pieces as a light act of another. Some liable to go to pieces as a light act of another is a light act. It is not so liable to go to pieces as a light act.

were in the game for was to receive and Elites.. throw and run after foul balls. St. Clar

Catcher Has More Work Now.

When I first started in to play ball the Crescents ... . 19 17 . 528 Waites . catcher did not have the work to do he has to-day. He had only two or three pitchers, at the outside, to handle; now he is lucky, indeed, if he has less than a dozen and the number seams to he

catcher did not have the work to no make the work to no make a light young to make a light young that no mough for such a light young that neough for such a light young the neough for the neough for such a light young the neough for the

# IT IS DIFFICULT TO WIN THIRTY GAMES

C. Webb Murphy's offer of a bonus; sive, who have won twenty-five or mor of \$500 to Big Jeff Overall of the Cubs games during a season: if he is able to win thirty games next season has led to the investigation by statisticians of the pitching records of the last ten years, writes Ernest Lani- McGinnity, Brooklyn ... gan. The result of this research, so far Donovan, Brooklyn ..... as it applies to the major leagues, shows that the president of the Cubs is perfectly safe in making this offer to his giant pitcher, for nowadays it s a rarity for a slabman, no matter tow good he is, to land thirty contests buring any championship campaign. If my hurler turns this trick he has to a willing worker and to be with a

During the last ten years of the

third.

During the last ten years of the American and National leagues only two nen—Jack Chesbro and Ed Walsh have been able to win forty or more combats in any championship season. Happy Jack, in 1904, when he practically was the only hurier who had the "spit" ball delivery, won forty-one games for the Highlanders. In 1908, Ed Walsh, another exponent of the moist delivery, landed forty contests for the weak hitting White Sox.

In the last ten seasons in the National League, the top notch figure for victories of any slabman has been thirty - seven. Christy Mathewson reached this number of triumphs two seasons ago, and he would have made it one more and assured another National League pennant for New York formality of touching second-base.

From 1906 to 1909, inclusive, there were mighty few pitchers who were able to win twenty-five games a season in the Major leagues, let alone thirty. In the National League, for example, in the last ten seasons, there have been only seven instances where alone to major leagues, let alone thirty or more combats in any year. Joe McGinnity turned the trick in 1900, 1903, and 1904, and Christy Mathewson, new York. 25 descriptions of the Mathewson of the Major leagues, for example, in the last ten seasons, there have been only seven instances where alone on the right end of thirty or more combats in any year. Joe McGinnity turned the trick in 1900, 1903, and 1904, and Christy Mathewson accomplished the stunt in 1903, 1904.

No National League boxman was able to win the faith of the work of the wo

accomplished the stunt in 1903, 1904, 1905 and 1908. Mordecal Brown, in 1908. Was one game shy of figuring in thirty victories.

No National League boxman was able to win thirty games in 1907, or even twenty-five, which would be a good basis to figure on when sending out bonus contracts to classy curvers. In that year the Cubs won 107 games, which constitutes a National League team record, and Overall, figuring in twenty-three victories, was the Windy City combination's most successful boxman. In number of victories, Big Jeff was surpassed by Christy Mathewson, who won one more game than the Visalla, Cal., fruit merchant.

Last year, with a 154-game Schedule in operation, the biggest winner among the National League pitchers was Mordecal Brown, and he copped only twenty-seven games for the Cubs. Possibly Murphy figures that the 168-game schedule will give his flingers a better chance to land thirty or more contests, but the odds are still with the magnate and against the curver. With the additional games to be played, a club will require a larger pitching staff, and, the chances, are slight that the extra games scheduled will make any difference in a man's record. A pitcher, nowadays, is apparently good for so many contests a season, no matter how many combats are crowded into a cammany com

McGlynn Leads A. A. Pitchers.

-National League-Mathewson, New York., 33

many contests a season, no matter how and sold in comparison with the same many combats are crowded into a cam-week of 1909. There was a good demand all round, but more especially McGlynn Leads A. A. Pitchers.

The American Association last year played 168 games, yet not one of its pitchers won thirty tassles, the leader being Stony McGlynn, who had a reputation as an iron man before entering fit and who succeeded in vanquishing this opposents only twenty-seven times. If Murphy had offered the \$500 bonus to Overall for winning twenty-five games the fans of the country would consider that the Chicago president was not bluffing; for there is some chance of a major league twirler figuring in this number of victories.

In ten years, in the two major league thirty-seven instances are only league to the leader of the best and most reliable, expert horsemen going thrust leagues thirty-seven instances are only leaguest and occupied the sole invited guest and occupied the sol for drafters of good quality, for which thirty-seven instances are orbiticlers winning twenty-five games in a campaign. In the League this has happened times in the American League. The men who have won an Mathewson. McGinnity, benevab Chestro Pittinger aver Politinger and Campitz. ders without having to face the winter say and under the kindly or focular en-Plank storms, and consequent had reads in the country. Not only have dealers the country. Not only have dealers the country. Not only have dealers the country had not only have dealers that doubted, while prices for the heat that doubted, while prices for the heat make the country had been at the heat of the heat had been at the heat had been at the heat of the country had been at the heat of the heat had been at the heat had

BILL ELWERT ROLLS

Klendikes...19 14 .576 Centurys ...16 29 Cherrys.....20 16 .556 E. Toledos..14 22

Klondikes v. St. Clairs.

only 290 the second, and 221 the third. He rolled 11 strikes in a row the second game, failing only in his first frame to strike, and then started the third game with a string of five. Sixteen straight strikes—that's going some. The 230 score is the record this season, and it's a pretty good bet that it will stand.

The two leading teams used "TIFCO."
All scores marked \* were made with the 

### Hockey Games This Week

reduced 25 to 40 per cent.

Big Sale Starts

Hobberlin's Big Semi-Annual started

yesterday morning at 151 Yonge St.

This is the most important tailoring

event in all Canada. Thousands of

yards of the most popular fabrics

In the team fencing contest between St. Ann's Church Fencing Club and Toronto Central Y.M.C.A. Fencing Club Friday, Jan. 28, at Toronto Central Y.M.C.A., Chas. Walters (amateur champion of Canada), leader of Central Fencing Club, will meet Chas. Batchelor, leader of St. Ann's Fencing Club, winning team to re-The following are the hockey games Mutual-street, which appear elsewhere:

Monday. 168 Ann's Fencing Club, winning team to re-192 ceive three silver medals and cup.

Oshawa at Whitby
Grimsby at Port Dalhousie.
Strathroy at Sarnia.
—Junior O.H.A.— Anyone wishing to play in the Senior Boys' Union League, kindly communicate with H. Stewart, M. 6985. Picton at Belleville Thornhill Hockey Chub would like to arrange a game with any junior hockey team from Toronto on any Monday or Thursday night. Apply to F. J. Hooper, Thornhill P.O., Ont. Lindsay at Peterboro Collegiate.
Preston at Berlin.
Newmarket at Alliston.
—Toronto Juyenile.—
Scotch Thistles at St. Helens.
—Financial.— -Financial Grenvilles at Cobourg.

—Senior Northern.—
Grenvilles at Cobourg.

—Intermediate Northern.— Aura Lee at Rosedale.

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St. Nicholas at St. Peters.

—Interassociation, Junior.—

Grenvilles at Centennials.

—Intermediate Bank.—

Merchants at Hom Tuesday. -Intermediate O.H.A.-Drumbo at St. Marys.
Milton at Preston.
Guelph at O.A.C.
Paris at Stratford.
-Junior O.H.A. London at Listowel. Barrie at Meaford.

Collingwood at Newmarket.

—Canadian.

Nationals at Shamrocks. -Presbyterian .-Dovercourt at Victoria. Central at Knox. Bloor at St. Marks. At Los Angeles—Altho scheduled to pen Monday, the international aviation neet really began to-day with the insush of spectators from all parts of the country and preparations by a score of aviators and as many more balloonists and pilots of dirigibles for trial flights before evening to test the courses.

Aviation camp at Dominiquez Junction promises to duplicate this afternoon the thrilling scenes at Rheims, with four or five heavier-than-air machines in flight at the same time. These will be piloted -Intercatholic.-St. Helens at St. Marys.
—Intermediate Northern.—
Rosedale at St. Pauls.
Wednesday.

-Intermediate O.H.A .-Whitby at Cobours.
London at Ingersoil.
Petrolea at Watford.
Wiarton at Owen Sound.

-Junior O.H.A. thrilling scenes at Rheims, with four or five heavier-than-air machines in flight at the same time. These will be piloted by Glenn H. Curtiss, Frank Johnson of San Francisco, Lincoln Beached, C. F. Willard and Roy Knabenshue:

At the same time, Clifford Harmon will ascend in his big spherical, "New York," with Mrs. Alvin French and Miss Alice Campbell of Pasadena, on the first bal-Port Hope at Oshawa.
-Intercatholic.-St. Nicholas at Lourdes.
—Interassociation, Junior.— Chester at Invaders.
—Senior Northern.— Aura Lee at Broadviews. North Toronto I. at Simcoes, North Toronto II. at St. Peters. —National.— Cobalt at Renfrew.

At Ogden, Utan. Pote Sullivan and "Birdleg" Collins fought a twenty-round draw Friday night. There was no interference by the authorities. This is the first boxing contest in Utah since discussion arose over holding the Jeffries-Johnson engagement in Salt Lake, and its outcome is considered significant by St. Pauls at Newmarket.

—Junior O.H.A.—
Port Perry at Whitby. Ottawa at All-Montreal.

-Junior Interassociation.

Scotch Thistles at Beavers. -National .-Renfrew at Wanderers.

-Financial.

Union Life at British America.

-Intermediate Bank.

Imperial at Metropolitan. Friday.

-Intermediate O.H, A .-

Monday.

Toronto—Americans v. Dominions.

Business—White & Co. v. J. F. Brown.

Two-Man—Paynes at College.

Central—Night Hawks v. Shamrocks.

Class B. Oddfellows—Rosedale at Bruns
lick. Belleville at Peterboro. New Hamburg at St. Marys. Preston at Guelph. O.A.C. at Milton. Welland at Grimsby Hotel—Clyde v. Saranac. Gladstone—Diamonds v. Gladstone. Printers—Sunday World v. Daily World; Port Dalhousie at St. I. Woodstock at Stratford. Galt at Paris.

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Tillsonburg at Simcoe.

—Junior O.H.A.—

Trenton at Belleville.

Kingston at Picton.

Peterboro II. at Lindsay. Printers—Sunday World Sundam.

The sunday with Bright Brig Toronto-Ibsenites v. Merchants. Business-National Cash v. Toronto Owen Sound at Markdale. Alliston at Meaford. Coilingwood at Barrie.

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Huntsville at Gravenhurst.

—Presbyterian.—

Victoria at Bloor.

Knox at St. Marks.

—Intermediate Northern.—

General Trust.

Class A, City-Paynes at Parkdale; Dominions at Gladstone, Beaches at Brunswicks, Royals at Athenaeums.

Central—D Co., Grens., v. Hunters.

Printers—Murray v. McLean Pub. Co.

Class B, Oddfellows—Social v. The Toronto, Floral v. Prospect.

Beaches—Royals v. Woodbine B. Toronto-Queen Citys v. Torontos,
Business-Murby v. Langmuir.
Two-Man-Parkdales at Paynes.
Printers-Southan Press v. Star.
Gladstone-Canadas v. Brownies.
Class B. Oddfellows-Integrity v. Lau-St. Pauls at St. Michaels.
—Intercatholic.—
St. Peters at St. Marys. Saturday. -Interprovincial.-Shamrecks at Ottawa. Nationals at Quebec.

—Presbyterian.—.

Central at Dovercourt.

—Intercatholic.—

St. Michaels at St. Nicholas (afternoon).

—Interassociation, Junior.— Hotel-Cameron v. Jersey, Cook v. Kirk-Central—Gen. Brass v. Brunswicks.
Paynes—Manhattaus v. Thistles.
A.O.U.W.—Capital v. Granite.
Thursday.

Chester at Beavers.

Toronto-Mineralites v. Stanleys. Business-Sellers-Gough v. Emmett Shoe Company.

Two-Man+College at Royal Canadians.

Beaches-Keffer's Colts v. Waverleys,
Paynes-Stockers v. Pickups.

Class B. City-Royal Colts at Aberdeens. Gladstones at Athenaeums, Brunswicks at Dominions, Royal Nationals at Royal Riverdales. lass B. Oddfellows Canton No. 7 v.

Ork.
Gladstone—Parkdales v. Brockton Colts.
Brinters—Bunter-Rose v. Toronto Type.
Friday.
Toronto—Olympics v. Tigers
Business—Cap. Gen. Electric v. Adams.
Two-Man—Dominious at Brunswicks.
Paynes—Pets v. Merchants.
Class R.Oddfellows—Central v. Laurel B

Class B.Oddfellows - Central v. Laurel B. Gladstone-Pastimes v. Maple Leafs. Central-Pishing Club v. G. Co., Grens. Braceles. Pap' Petr v. Woodbine A. Class. G. Tiv.-Royal Glants at Bruns-Royal Brasellots at McLaughling, a backer at Beaver. Acutes at Park.

from 1870 to the close of the racing this scheduled in the various leagues this year show that James R. Keene was the week, with the exception of those at owner of the largest money-winning horses of those ages during the entire 40 years, he having owned Domino when the noted son of Hunyar and Mannie Gray as

noted son of Hanyar and Mannie Gray as a two-year-old in 1893 won the enormous sum of \$180,085, while Sysonby, as a three-year-old, in 1895 won a total of \$144,990 for the master of Castleton Stud. Not only did Mr. Keene own these two great racers, now dead, but not forgotten, but he also owned Colin, the second largest money-winning two-year-old of the last 40 years, he having to his credit at that age a total of \$155,851. Of these three biggest money-winning horses known to the American turf owned and raced by one man only one of these, Colin, was bred by Mr. Keene. He purchased imp. Optime, the dam of Sysonby, after the great mare the dam of Sysonby, after the great mare had been bred to Melton in England, and the colt was foaled after the mare had arrived in this country. Domino, the other horse that won a fortune for the Wall-street magnate, was bred in this country by the late Major B. G. Thomas and purchased by Mr. Keene as a yearling for \$300. The following year Domino estab-lished the American record for moneywinners and it has never been touched by either a two-year-old or a three-year-old Sysonby's winning record as a three-year-old established in 1906, is by far the year-old established in 1905, is by far the greatest amount ever won by a horse of that age on the American turf, the hearest approach to 4t being made by tianover in 1887, when the crack son of Hindoo wor \$25,827. This record stood for 18 long years, or until topped by Sysonby, altho it was in danger of being shattered by Tournament in 1890, when he won a

total og \$89,755, or just \$72 less than Han-over. Again, in 1907, Peter Pan, another horse owned by James R. Keene, almost total of \$89,755, or just \$72 less than Han-over, he having won only \$1487 less than the Hindoo colt. The List. Following is a list of the largest money winning two and three-year-olds for the last 40 years:

Two-year-olds: 
 1870
 Harry Bassett
 \$8,550

 1871
 Joe Daniels
 5,150

 1872
 Toin Bowling
 5,150
 1870
1871 Joe Daniels
1872 Tom Bowling
1873 Rutherford
1874 James A.
1875 Parole 188) Spinaway ...... 1881 Oriondaga 1882 George Kinney 1883 Gen. Harding 1884 Wanda 1885 Ban Fox 1886 Tremout 1887 Emperor of Norfolk 1888 Proctor Knott His Highness ..... 108,400 1873 Tom Boyling 1874 Zandalite 1875 Aristides 1876 Vigil 1877 Bazil 1878 Duke of Magenta

David Garrick .....

corded above was the same horse the largest mores winner in both his two and three-year-old form and all of those were during the first 15 years of the tabulation.

during the first is years of the tabulation, as not for the last quarter of a century has the same horse accomplished the feat is successive years. Those that did accomplish it were Harry Razset in 1870 and 1871, Joe Pantels in 1871 and 1872. Tom Therefore in 1871 and 1873, Duke of Magenta 1887 and 1871 and 1873 and 1881 and 1881.

The Standard Off Co. has reduced the

price of run and cousin oil five come

Sysonby

Spendthrift Luke Blackburn 1884 Modesty 1885 Wanda 1885 The Bard 1887 Hanover 1888 Sir Dixon 1886 Salvator 1890 Tournament 1891 Stråthmeath 1891 Strathmeeur 1892 Tammany 1893 Boundless 1894 Dobbins 4895 Bright Phoebus Prince Idef

St. Helens at Crusaders. HOCKEY AT MUTUAL THIS WEEK. 1898 Plaudit ......

The following are the hockey games at Mutual-street this week:

--Monday.-Newmarket at Toronto Canoe Club. Varsity at T.A.A.C. St. Helens at Smcoes A, 7.30.
Argonauts at T.R.C.
—Thursday.—
St. Michaels at Eatons. T.R.C. at St. Helens, 7.30.
Argos at Simoses A.
—Saturday.— Montreal at Toronto.

At Los Angeles, Cal., the newspaper de-daton gave Ad Weigast a ten-round fight Friting eight over George Memase. Many spect followers divisiond the fight was a true however in the early rounds.

# THE RACING STATISTICS FROM 1870

BOWLING RECORDS. The following are the standings of the bowling leagues sent in by the secretaries:
-T. B. C. League. Queen Citys ..... Tigers Americans ... Merchants ... Mineralites ..... -Business Men's .-Canadian Gen. Elec.... John Macdonalds ..... Eatonias White & Co. Sellers - Gough ..... Toronto Gen. Trusts ... Emmett Shoe ..... National Cash Reg... Adams Furniture .... -Morning Printers -The News ...... McLean Pub. Co..... The Star

Toronto Typesetting .. Southam Press -Gladstones-Maple Leafs Brownies ..... Gladstones
Brockton Colts
Parkdales -Paynes-Merchants ..... Thistles -Class B, Oddfellows-Prospect 10 Social 11 Toronto 11

York ......Laurel B ..... Integrity ..... Canton -City, Two-Man-Won. Lost. Athenaeum ..... Paynes ... Royal Canadians ..... Brunswicks ....

Sidellahts. 78,828
41,723
Ant. won. the Beaches' League, has put up a hand\$5,750 some cut glass berrie bowl and water jug
34,250 for the bowlers at the Beaches' alleys to 35,350 roll for next week, the six men who make 27,150 the highest total for three gemes in suc-23,760 cession during the week will roll off for 15,700 the prize on Saturday night. 25,799 The postponed game between Athenaeum 22,150 B and Roval Riverdales will be rolled on 35,925 the Royal alleys Tuesday night, the lith

28,850 coat donated by the Fashion Craft, 22
51,12) West King-street, is open for competition
23,480 to all bowlers of the city at the Bruns20,380 wick alleys, 77 West Queen-street, This
42,827 does not mean that you need a suit or
33,827 overcoat, but when it costs you nothing

In a struggle early Saturday at Tallahasse, Fla., with two safe blowers, Paul Sauls, 17 years old, who was shot and killed them both in the base ment of the building.



