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J. H. HAWTHORN

on Street Fredericton, N. B.

I have moved to the store lately occupied by C. H. Fowler, 506 Queen St., opposite the Post Office.

I am showing a nice line of FALL SUITS and fancy WINTER OVERCOATINGS. Prices the Lowest.

W. E. SEERY

1759—First telegraphic message exchanged between Milwaukee and Chicago.

1854—Completion of the great Western Railroad of Canada.

1884—New State Capitol of Iowa dedicated at Des Moines.

1893—Rutherford B. Hayes, nineteenth President of the U.S., died in Fremont, O. Born in Delaware, O., Oct. 4, 1822.

1912—James K. Vardaman elected United States senator from Mississippi.

1781—Robert Hare, inventor of the oxyhydrogen blow-pipe. Born in Philadelphia. Died there May 15, 1858.

UNIQUE THEATRE

TO-DAY

4

Great Picture Features

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ROYAL'S BATTING PHENOM
TO WORK OUT EARLY

Clarke Griffith, of Washington, in a letter to the Montreal Baseball Club officials, confirms the transfer of Luss, a first baseman to the Royals. Luss was with Helena (Montana) team during last season and made a reputation as a hard hitter as well as being a lively performer at the initial corner. He hit .370 and was reported on to by Griffith's scouts as a wonder. The Washington Club obtained his release from Helena and have now passed him on to Montreal.

Arrangements have been completed for the early working out of the pitchers and catchers of the Royals at the training camp of the Washington Club at Charlottesville, Va. The pitchers and catchers will report to Manager Bransfield at Charlottesville on March 18. The regulars will report for spring training on March 27, taking up quarters which will have been, at that time vacated by the Washington Club. No exhibition games will be played in the south this year and it is hardly likely that the Royals will go into action until April 15, when an exhibition game may be played with Worcester while the team is on their way from the south to open the season in Providence.

1706—Benjamin Franklin, scientist, statesman and diplomat, born in Boston. Died in Philadelphia, April 17, 1790.

Ring News
Wrestling
Athletics

SPORT NEWS

Bowling News
Base Ball
Etc., Etc.FRANK CHANCE
WANTS NO NICKNAME
FOR HIS TEAM

Favors Name "New Yorks" for American League Team--Nicknames Useless Outside New York

New York, Jan. 15—In a letter to Frank Farrell, owner of the New York Americans, Frank Chance, the new manager, suggests that the local baseball writers' cut out the nicknames of the team. The "Peerless Leader" wants his team to be called New Yorks. Chance writes:

"Wouldn't it be a good idea to call our team the 'New Yorks' instead of the 'Highlanders,' 'Yankees,' 'Hilltops,' 'Hillmen' or 'Kilties?' McGraw's men have a copyright on the nickname 'Giants' and they deserve it, for they have accomplished big things in the National League.

"They always will be giants in the full sense of the word. Therefore, in calling our team the 'New Yorks' we are not appropriating something that doesn't belong to us. The nicknames Highlanders, Yankees and the others are meaningless. In cities outside of New York they attract no attention.

"In fact, I think that this nickname business in baseball has been overdone. We are going to bring New York to the top of the American League, and will have 'New York' on our uniforms. I hope the newspapers and the baseball public will call us the 'New Yorks' in future; also that we will be worthy of the name."

BONSPILL BEGINNING AT ST. JOHN
BEGINNING FEBRUARY 18

St. John, Jan. 17—At a meeting of the New Brunswick branch of the Royal Caledonian Curling Club last evening in the rooms of St. Andrews Curling Club it was decided to hold a bonspiel beginning February 18. All the clubs in the province have been invited to send rinks and it is believed that every club will be represented. One of the largest bonspiels in the history of the province is planned. Mr. Blair, secretary of the Scotch curlers who visited Canada last season, has donated a shield for competition and it will become the permanent property of the club winning it three times.

John A. Sinclair, president of the New Brunswick branch has also donated a shield. Each club will be entitled to send one team for the double rink competition, but for the singles each club may have up to five rinks. The matches will be played in Thistles, St. Andrew's and Carleton rinks and it is likely that the bonspiel will continue for two days.

Immediate preparations will be made for the big event and everything possible will be done to make the first bonspiel of New Brunswick branch of the Royal Caledonian Curling Club a great success.

EIGHTEEN END GAME
AT CURLING RINK

In the Managing Committee series at the Curling Rink last night produced the closest game of the season N. C. Dougherty and C. H. Weddall playing eighteen ends before Dougherty won 18 to 17. The original intention had been to play twelve ends.

The standing of the series at present is as follows:

Hughes	2	0	1,000
Simmons	1	0	1,000
Bridges	1	0	1,000
Weddall	2	1	.666
Dougherty	1	1	.500
Macnutt	2	2	.500
Hawthorn	1	1	.500
Randolph, C.F.	1	2	.333
Page	1	1	.500
Hatt	0	3	.000

JEAN DUBUC DECIDES
TO LEAVE BASEBALL

South Bend, Ind. Jan. 15—Jean Dubuc, a member of last year's pitching staff of the Detroit American League team, today announced that he refused to sign the contract sent him and would quit baseball. Dubuc says he will coach the Notre Dame team this year.

London, Jan. 15—The delegates of the Balkan allies threaten to return home and renew the war unless Turkey agrees to their peace terms. It is believed here that the negotiations for peace will be continued.

Proposed New Baseball
League is Not FavoredLOCKE PURCHASES
PHILADELPHIA
NATIONAL CLUB

Control Entirely in Philadelphia--Officers Elected--Purchase Price not Announced by Owners

Philadelphia, Jan. 15—William H. Locke of Pittsburgh announced this afternoon that he had purchased the Philadelphia National League Baseball club.

The purchase price was not announced. Mr. Locke announced that the club is entirely owned by Philadelphians with the exception of a block purchased by himself and his uncle, W. S. Baker, a former Police Commissioner of New York. The Philadelphians interested in the club are all men prominent in business affairs.

After the sale was consummated the new owners met and the following officers were elected: President, William H. Locke; secretary-treasurer Daniel C. Snyder, Pittsburgh, father-in-law of Mr. Locke; directors, Fred T. Chandler, W. S. Baker, D. C. Snyder, W. H. Locke and Gen. Wilbur F. Sadler of New Jersey. Gen. Sadler was placed on the board because the club is a New Jersey corporation.

PERCENTAGE BASIS
FOR BASE-RUNNING

Base runners in the not far distant future may be ranked on a percentage basis, just as the work of the batsmen, fielders and pitchers is now tabulated. It has been suggested that a record be kept of the number of times a man is caught trying to steal and the total of unsuccessful attempts be added to his stolen bases and then divided into them. The result it is thought give a current line on a man's base running ability.

Clyde Milan of the Senators was boss of the American League's Raffles brigade last year, purloining eighty-two bases. The speedy Washington star who was well up in the running for the Chalmers American League trophy had an average of .671 steals per game according to the proposed way of reckoning, but that record hardly does him justice.

J. Clyde actually was a base runner of the .739 class, since he was stopped by the backstops on only thirty-one occasions when he started to steal. The Cleveland catchers, strange to say, flagged Milan the greatest number of times, nailing him in seven attempts to pilfer. A reasonable explanation for their success in throwing him out so frequently is that he was not a bit backward about testing their wings.

Milan was thrown out five times by the New York backstops, four times by the wind paddists of the St. Louis Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia teams and thrice by the marksmen of the Detroit club.

The men who thwarted Milan in his attempts to steal last season are named below:

Cleveland—7, by O'Neil, 4; Easterly 2; Livingston, 1.

New York—5, by Sweeney, 3; Street 2.

St. Louis—4, by Krichell, 2; Criger, 1; Stephens, 1.

Chicago—4, by Kuhn, 2; Sullivan, 1; Schalk, 1.

Boston—4, Carrigan 2; Cady, 2.

Philadelphia—4, by Egan, 4; Lapp, 2.

Detroit—3, by Onslow, 2; Stanage 1.

PITCHER REULBACH
WITH CHICAGO NATIONALS

Chicago, Jan. 15—Edward Reulbach today signed a contract to pitch for the Chicago National League club next season. He has been selling automobiles this winter and says the work has kept down his weight until he now is in mid-summer form.

Bobby Craig and Edward McDonald formerly of the Tri-State League and the Boston club of the National League also sent in their contracts.

BROWN WITH REDS

Chicago, Jan. 16—Mordecai Brown, former star pitcher of the Chicago Nationals signed a Cincinnati contract today.

Provincial Magnates Cannot See What There is to be Gained by Placing St. John and Fredericton in 'Such Organization--Circuit Suggested Extends South to Massachussetts--Matter Will be Talked Over

Some person has suggested that Fredericton and St. John the two prominent clubs of the New Brunswick and Maine Baseball League of 1912 enter the proposed Northeastern League which is composed of teams in the New England States, the circuit extending as far south as Fitchburg, Mass. The suggestion has been boomed by the St. John press but is not very enthusiastically received by those closely concerned in the management of either the St. John or Fredericton clubs.

Mr. J. J. McCaffrey of the Queen Hotel, the moving spirit of the Fredericton management last season talked by telephone with Mr. D. B. Donald, the St. John manager last night. They discussed the matter and Mr. Donald stated that he had heard nothing of the proposal to enter the two New Brunswick clubs until the matter was discussed in the papers. Mr. McCaffrey stated last night that the scheme did not look good from the Fredericton view-point as the jumps between towns were too long and the proposed circuit too large.

N. B. LEAGUE MEETING
Mr. McCaffrey is in St. John today and will meet Mr. Donald and discuss the matter. It is probable that the postponed meeting of the New Brunswick and Maine League will take place early in February.

ANOTHER ST. JOHN VIEW
The St. John Telegraph concerning the proposed Northeastern League says:—

"John Russell, Jr., who backed the local team last year, told The Telegraph yesterday that he did not know just what proposition Mr. Leonard would have to offer but he would be willing to enter his team in the league if St. John were assured of baseball games for every Saturday afternoon during the season.

"The teams that will likely form the new league are: Portland, Lewiston, Bangor, Manchester, Fitchburg and Gloucester. The scheme is only in embryo yet and it is said that the backers of the New England League are opposed to the idea as such a league would compete with the older organization."

GREATEST PLAY THAT
JOHNNY EVERS WITNESSED

EVERS SWINGING AT THE BALL

Among the series of stories by baseball stars which the Boston Globe publishes under the caption "Greatest Play I Ever Saw and the Most Exciting Game I Ever Played In" Johnny Evers contributes the following:—

"I played in several series of games for the World's championship and also in some mighty hard-fought games for the Chicago city championship, but none of these games was as exciting for me as the one the Cubs had to play in New York in 1908 in order to win the National League championship.

We had been obliged to beat Pittsburgh to get the chance to go back after New York, and in that last game, which we won, 4 to 2, there was more excitement and good baseball playing than in any game I recall.

BEST PLAY

The best play I ever saw was made in a game of our World's Series against Detroit that same year. It was made in one of the first games of the series.

The Cubs were leading, 2 to 0. O'Leary had reached first base for Detroit and Crawford got a hit that put O'Leary on second. There was no one out and Cobb was the next man at bat.

Mordecai Brown was pitching, and of course we knew Cobb would sacrifice and put it up to Rossman to get the runs across. Brown pitched Cobb a low ball a shade off the outside corner, and "Ty" started to go after it and then pulled back.

Brown came right back with the same ball, Cobb going through with his bunt and placing a beauty down the third base line—a foot inside and about half way down to the base.

The moment he pitched the ball Brown rushed over to the third base line and got the ball. The bunt would have gone safe had Brown not started with the pitch.

BEAUTIFUL WORK

As it was Brown made a beautiful play on the ball. The moment he

picked it up he wheeled about toward the plate and then he swung around and let the ball drive to third base to Harry Steinfield. The ball came dead on the base to Harry and before O'Leary could reach it. It would have been impossible for Brown to get Cobb at first base, and as O'Leary was a fast runner. It took wonderful playing to get him at third on such a perfect bunt.

This play, however, was only a part of how we got out of that bad hole. Rossman was the next man at bat, and Brown served the first ball to him wise. Crawford was playing well off second base, and the moment Kling got the ball, he let it drive to Tinker. Joe was waiting for it, and Crawford was caught napping easily.

These two plays, the first of which was the best I ever saw, made up an inning that showed how keenly the Cubs were figuring out every possible chance to win a ball game.

NEW GLASGOW CUBS
TRIMMED SYDNEY TEAM

Halifax, Jan. 16—At Sydney tonight the hockey sextette of the iron city met their first defeat and it was the New Glasgow Cubs who won four to one.

After three continuous wins from the Socials of Halifax, Moncton and the Halifax Crescents, the Sydney fans thought that the Cubs would prove "easy hockey" but the dope went wrong.

Sydney still leads the maritime league.

WELLS TO MEET MCCARTHY

London, Jan. 16—Sporting Life announces that Bombardier Wells, the English heavyweight has agreed to fight Luther McCarthy, the American heavyweight at New York about the middle of February.

1891—Celebration of the bi-centenary of the kingdom of Prussia.