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"INSIDER" BRINGS BACK MEMORIES OF FAMOUS CATHOLIC LEAGUE DAYS

changes in the personnel of different teams in the Catholic Baseball League, as well as the introduction into the loop of the Corpus Christi and St. Boniface parishes to take the places of Cathedral and St. Monica's, who, after unsatisfactory showings the year before, relinquished their franchises.

When Cathedral and St. Monica's pulled out, Corpus Christi, represented by Hugh B. Reynolds and A. Murray; St. Boniface, backed by Dan J. Fitzsimmons and John Logan, sought for, and received, the vacated berths. Both fielded strong teams.

Messrs Burke, Courneen and Carey were re-elected to their offices as President, Vice-President, and Secre tary-Treasurer, and the Constitution was revised permitting each team three delegates at league meetings These delegates were:

Corpus Christi-James M. Nolan Hugh B. Reynolds, William Bock-

Holy Apostles - John E. Lane George O. Glasser, James E. Malley. St. Mary's-William J. Carey, Patrick Gagnier, Peter Long.

Immaculate Conception - Emmett Courneen, George Hawken, John

St. Bridget's William J. Marks Bernard J. Hogan, Justin McCarthy. St. Boniface John Logan, Frank Hahn, Dan Fitzsimmons, manager,

Many players who had won their spurs in the Catholic League during 1900 and 1901 received offers from professional clubs during the winter and spring of 1902. George Frank, captain of Cathedral, signed with Hartford in the Connecticut League; Charley Heveron with Reading, Pa., where Bill Lawson, another league graduate,

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The season of 1902 witnessed many was playing. Sam Berger (Belanges in the personnel of different linski) received a contract from Wilkes Barre Dan Pfenniger went to Meridan, Conn., and Jim Flynn to Lima, Ohio. Joe Meagher was igned by Fall River, and Joe Courneen-by-Greenboro of the Southern League. Courneen later was purchased by Baltimore. Tommy Curvin quit the Immaculates to join Canandaigua of the Contral New York League, while Frank Boyle, who pitched in 1901 for the same team, received a Western League offer.

> Prior to the opening of the season William J. Marks, manager of St. Bridget's, because of inability to pend the required time in his duties. was forced to give over his Job to Joe Meagher, star pitcher, who was named to replace him. Joe, however, accepted a professional job before the place the Dublinites elected Cornelius real prestige to his team, but also to the League. In announcing his appointment, the Democrat & Chron-

cle stated: "Buonomo is one of the ablest managers of amateur players in the business. He is conscientious to the last degree, and it can be said without fear of contradiction that the parish honored itself when it honored Buonomo thus, and further, it has a manager who has a reputation for fairness and a love of clean, sportsman like baseball."

Real words fail me as I try to express adequately the high regard which everyone, even opposing managers and enemy players, had for "Nelly." From the beginning of his managerial duties with St. Bridget's until his death recently. Neil Buonomo enjoyed a reputation for honesty and integrity ainsurpassed by any sportsman in Rochester. And he it said, Neil was later in the thick of Sunday semi-pro baseball when the game wasn't as clean as it is today-in the days-of "gyp" among managers who relied entirely upon the passthe-hat method of collection,—when collectors vanished before agreed upon splits with opposing managers were made, but showed up to divide the spoils with his colleague, the home manager, after the disgruntled opponents all efforts to get even car-fare for themselves, and gone home. You always got your correct percentage of the "gate" from Neilly Buonomo. You never had to worry that he might be "holding out" on you. A square abooter, was Neilly, and may his soul rest in peace.

George "Lefty" Phalen, left his St. Mary's team in a deep hole on the afternoon of September 25, 1902, when he failed to appear and the South Street team was forced to ring in John Frank as a twirler. Whether Gragion, c. for five rule in the first and two more Frank, p.-3d. 4 0 in the second, and after that it was Connelly, 3d-p. just a question of how large the score would be. The final wind up O'Brien, ss. 3 found St. Boniface the winner by 14 to 1. Dan Conolly made his debut as a pitcher late in the game, supplanting Frank, and Dan's performance was somewhat shaky. The summary of the game charges him with three wild pitches.

"Bucky" Shaughnessy gave St. Mary's but seven hits, struck out five, and walked but one batter. Interbitzen supported him ably behind the plate and had two hits. as did Chuck Snell and Salzer. Frankie Hahn had three blows, however, to win hitting laurels of the day, while his fielding, and Georgie Dwyer's, was the feature

defensive work of the afternoon. Frank and Carroll were the only St. Mary's players to hit them selves on more than once, so effective was Shapphnessy. The fielding of the losers was porous, eight errors being committed, behind Frank, while Jack Ashton's fine first base play saved a few addi-

O. L. O. S. Winner In Only Catholic

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3	Standings of the Clubs						
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	Holy Apostles	4	1				
	O. L. O. S	4	2				
	Holy Family	2	2	_			
	Holy Redeemer	2	2				
	St. Andrews	2	2				
	St. Boniface	2	4				
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	St. Monica	0	. 4				
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Three games were washed out last Sunday morning in the Catholic Indoor Baseball League, only the St. Boniface-Our Lady of Sorrows tilt being favored by Jupe Pluvius. This contest resulted in another—the fourth straight by one run-defeatfor St. Bonlface.

Cordaro, for O. L. O. S., and De France, of the Gregory Street nine, but on a nice oftchers' battle and the eams were knotted at four all going into the ninth, when Marky Chafel blasted out a single to push over the winning tally. Chafel had previous-Catholic League opened and in his ly connected for a circuit smash with two men on. Mary, therefore, was N. Buonomo. "Neily" not only lent responsible for four of the five runs his team made.

Games listed for Sunday are: St. Augustine vs. Holy Rosary a Edgerton Park

Holy Apostles vs. Holy Redeemer t Allo Fleid. Holy Family vs. St. Monica at Genessa Valley Park. St. Boniface vs. St. Andrew at

Chevalln Park. O. L. O. S. draws the bye this

RAJAH PRAISES SCHOOLS

Madras, India, - (NCWC) - His Royal Highness the Maharajah of Jeypure presided at the distribution of prizes to students at St. Anthony's School, Vizagapatam, and praised the educational work-being done by Catholic missionaries. He hoped, he said, that the school would be the center of education in the entire district and would attract many non-Catholic students.

runs tallied by St. Boniface only three of them were earned,

Of the 21 hits made by the two clubs but three of them were for extra bases. Snell and Frank had doubles while Salzer banged out a

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Patrick, rf. 8 0 Kolb, 2nd.

Score by innings: St. Mary's 100000000 1

St. Boniface 52004003 x-14 Earned runs, St. Boniface 3; two base hits, Snell, Frank; three base hit, Salzer; struck out by Shaughnessy 5, by Frank 3; bases on balls, off Shaughnessy 1, off Frank 3; wild pitches, Connolly 3; umpire, Tommy Curvin.

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RECORD ATTENDANCE THIS YEAR AT FIVE CATHOLIC VACATION SCHOOLS

have just closed with record attend. Summer Schools. ances; they were located at St. Anthony's, Annunciation, Holy Family, by all the schools with classes in Cathedral Schools, and Merrimae Catechism, religious instruction, sew-

conducted for five weeks by Miss and the children presented original Agnes Morse, director; Miss Hilds entertainments, Connor, assistant director, and William Giosessi. Among those who contributed their services were: Misses Lily Best, Bernice Cahill, Lucille Roth, and Martina Esse.

Annunciation School, under the

Catholic Summer Vacation Schools dral, Holy Family and Merrimac

Equally meritorious work was done enter.
St. Anthony's Summer School was Parties were held on the closing day

Miss Frances McLaughlin To Take N. Y. Position

Miss Frances McLaughlin, director mapices of the Catholic Women's of the Charles Settlement House. Club, was in charge of Miss. Betty Jay Street, for three years is leaving Griffin, assisted by the Misses Cath. Rochester in October for New York fine Holleran, Elleen and Mary Me where she has a position in a psychiherney; Grace Murphy, Mary Ellen atric clinic; Miss McLaughlin is a

Ally and Mary Arndt; Nicholas La. Fraduate of Nasareth College.

Joseph Laluma, and John
Max Elsie Strebler of the Class of
1932; Nasareth College, has been appointed as the new director is charge.

Max Trisky senducted the Cathe. Of the Charles House.

EXPECT LARGE CROWD THURSDAY AT CARMELITE LAWN FESTIVAL

Center, final plans were completed of the following committee chairmen of Miss Teresa Kreekel, No. 20 Cafor the Lawn Festival for the Car- for the Festival: melite Monastery on Thursday, August 24, on St. Ann's Church

grounds, Brighton Park, off Mt. Hope Callahan; Chuck-o-luck, Mr. Thomas ments served. Ave. A large crowd is expected as Trott, Cash-lay-down-William Richinterest in the affair is said to be ter; Baseball Concession - Fred The activities will start with a card party in the afternoon from 2 Mann; Ring-the-bottle-Arthur P.

.000 committee and she extends an invitation to all ladies to be present. Supper will be served from 5 to 7:30 p. m. All items on the bill of Mr. Leo Zeller. fare will be priced at five cents.

of the preparation of the food.

will be available on the grounds. Cards will be played in the eve-

ning from 8 to 12 o'clock. The Executive Committee is composed of the following: Mrs. Lawrence Welder, chairman, Lawrence Welder, Mrs. Richard Fitz Harris, Miss Gertrude Dobbertin, secretary: Frederick J. Mix, John P. Keating and Roy W. Crissy

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.333 to 4:30 o'clock. Mrs. William H. Farren; Baseball Game-Mr. Clar-Rossenbach heads the card party ence Roy; Hots-Mr. Francis Hoffman; Blngo-Mr. Robert Kalb; Groceries-Mr. George Siegrist and Mr. Walter Simpson; Religious Articles-

Tree of Fortune-Miss Mae Mar-Charles G. McMahon will be in charge tin; Blankets-Mr. Chas. H. Rohrer; Beer and Cigars-Mr. Wm. A. Kunz. Booths for the entertainment of Mr. John Graham; Popp-Mr. Euyoung and old will be erected. Spe- gene McFarland; Lomonade- Miss cial booths for children will be pro- Lucille Dietz; \$1.00 Booth-Mr. Burt Caley; Peanuts, Popcorn, Fritters -Soft drinks and other refreshments Mr. Henry Coltier; Hams, Chickens, Bacon-Mr. Joseph J. Buckley; Mr Wm Nolan; Cards Mrs. Wm. Rossenbach; Supper-Mrs. Chas. Mc-Mahon; Mrs. Richard FitzHarris.

> *Following the close of the retreat of the Rosary, Scapular and Altar Society of St. Mary's Church, the members-visited St. Bernard's

St. Boniface Women Plan Garden Party bach, Mrs. Joseph Schenk.

Women of St. Boniface Church will have a Garden Party at the home yuga St., on Saturday afternoon, August 26, from two to five p. m. Julius J Klein; Candy—Mrs. Frank Cards will be played and refresh-

Under the Chairmanship of Miss Kreckel, the committees include: Frisch; Cat Game—Charles Ray Miss Adelaide Trompeter, Miss mond; Fish Pond—Mrs. George Francis Trompeter, Miss Ada Schreiner, Mrs. Philip Kreckel, Miss Germaine Ruby, Mrs. George White, Mrs. Herman Koch, Mrs. Edward Miller, Mrs. George Klee, Mrs. Wil-

llam Vogt. Miss Amelia Kalb, Mrs. Edward Lettau, Miss Minnie Bieden-

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