

## Official National League Schedule, 1915

	BOSTON	BROOKLYN	NEW YORK	PHILADELPHIA	PITTSBURGH	CINCINNATI	CHICAGO	ST. LOUIS	ABROAD
OSTON	BRAD	May 1-3-1-5 July 5-5-6-7-27 Sept. 8-9	April 21-28-29-30 June 28-26-28-29 Sept. 6-6-7	April 23-23-24-26 June 36, July 1-2-3 Aug. 13-14-16	June 9-10-11-12 Aug. 2-2-1 Fept. 16-23-24-25	June 5-6-7-8 July 28-29-39-31 Sept. 19-29-21	June 13-14-18-18 Aug. 5-6-7 Sept. 11-12-13-14	June 17-18-19-20 Aug. 8-9-10-11 Sept. 16-17-18	13 Saturdays 6 Sundays July 5 at Brooklyn Sept. 6 at New York
BOOKLYN	April 17-19-19-20-21 June 23-23-34 Hept. 2-3-4	THE	April 14-15-19 May 28-31-31 Aug. 17 Sept. 29-30, Oct. 1-2	April 27-28-29-30 June 25-38-28-29 Oct. 4-5-7	June 4-5-7-8 duly 2s-29-30-31 dept. 10-21-22	June 9-10-11-12 Aug. 1-2-3-4 Sept. 23-25-26	June 17-18-19-20 Aug. 8-9-50-11 Sept. 16-17-18	June 13-14-15-16 Aug. 6-6-7 Sept. 11-12-13-14	13 Saturdays 6 Sundays May 31 at New York April 19 at Boston
NEW YORK	May 6-7-3-10 June 1-2-3 Oct. 4-5-6-7	April 23-23-24-26 June 30, July 1-2-3 Aug. 15-14-16	222	May 1-3-4-5 July 5-6-6-7 Sept. 8-9-10	June 17-18-19 July 27 Aug. 9-10-11-12 hept. 16-17-18	June 18-14-15-16 Aug. 5-6-7 Sept. 11-12-18-14	June 5-6-7-8 July 25-29-39-31 Sept. 18-20-21	June 9-10-11-12 Aug. 1-3-3-4 Sept. 23-25-28	13 Saturdays 6 Sundays July 5 at Philadelphia
PHILADELPHIA	April 14-15-10 May 29-29-01-21 Supt. 29-30, Oct. 1-2	May 6-7-8-10 June 1-3-5 Sept. 6-3-7-25	April 17-19-20-21 June 22-23-24 Sept. 1-2-2-4	ron	J' ne 14-15-16-21 Aug. 5-6-7 Sept. 11-13-14-45	June 17-18-18-29 July 25-25 Aug. 8-9-10 Sept. 10-18	Tune 9-10-11-12 Aug. 1-2-2-4 Sept. 23-23-26	June 5-6-7-8 July 28-29-30-31 Sept. 19-30-21	13 Saturdays 7 Sundays May 31 at Boston Sept. 5 at Brooklyn
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87. LØUIS	May 11-12-13-14 July 8-9-16-12 Aug. 18-19-59	May 30-21-22-24 July 22-23-20 Aug. 25-28-20	May 25-36-27-28 July 17-19-39-21 Aug. 21-23-24	May 15-17-18-19 July 13-14-15-16 Aug. 28-30-31	May 4-5-6-7-8 May 29 July 55-5-6 Sept. 1-2	April 18-19-20-21 July 1-2-3-4 Sept. 3-4-5	April 14-25-16-17 May 3-30 June 23-24-25-26 Oct.23	GAMES	18 Saturdays 6 Sundays July 5 at Pittsburgh
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Conflicts; At Chicago (4) .- May 2, 30; September 5, October 3.

## TOPEKA WILL HOLD Bank Transfers

Is Gist of Information Contained in spatches from Both Chicago and Topeka.

That Tepska will probably retain its fied the league owners to recognize Bentranchise in the Western league is the information gleaned from Chicago and Topska dispatches. In Topska, it is said, a deal has been consumnated which will transfer the club's stock to George A. Benson, cashier of the German-American bank, which recently foreclosed its mortgage on the club. tgage on the club.

mortrage on the club.

Both directors of the club and officials of the bank notified Western, league magnates sitting in session in Chicago to recognize Benson as sele owner of the club. However, the magnates refuse to sanction the transfer of the franchies to Benson unless that party deposits \$5.00 with Prexis O'Neill as a guarantee of grood faith. Attorney Bloan of Kannas City, who represents the bank assured the club owners that the required guarantee would be forthcoming upon arrival of Henson in Chicago today.

The making up of a rehedule wan delayed another day, due to the indefinite state of Topeka. It is expected that all matters of difference will be settled today and the achedule drawn.

Pressie O'Neill cast a homb in Chicago by declaring that his organization would sell exert o'view. While Pressie was interpreted as acting in an entirely facetious shood, his statement is probably not very far from the truth.

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Halland After Thomson. Helland After Thomason.

Omaha fane may see Artic Thomason, the popular Rourke center fielder, romp around Neurise park next summer in a st. Joseph uniferm. Jack Holland in after Thomason and is said to have offered the Ornaha owner a nice inducement. Holland is not after an outfielder and will make a strong bid for Tommie. Whether Hourice will dispose of the liftle fellyse it is not known, but in these days of troublesome times sufficient coin will but anyther.

## Topeka Franchise to Geo. P. Benson

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 10.-The final effort to keep Topeka in the Western league, an agreement was consumated late today whereby the franchise, held O'NEILL FIRES 1914 UMPIRES by a local bank, was turned over to George P. Benson of Topeka, and both the old club directors and the bank noti-

the right amount of each was presented to view. While Prezie was interpreted as acting in an entirely facetions mood, his statement is probably not very far from the truth.

O'Netta Fires Usepires.

It was also learned restorday that O'Netta has officially decorated a few of his 35% umps with tinware. M. J. Stochale. James Cullem, Charles MecCafferty, Lottle Fyfe and our own Jack Hashall are those she were aren the RAM ICHARCON AMD COMICYEY.

## LEAVE FOR SAN FRANCISCO

the other chaps are out of it entirely. Harr and Van Syckle are those who were not fired. Yan Syckle are those who were not fired. Yan Syckle is sure of a job, but o'Neill has not yet made his appendance, so it is not known who will be the criticators is this circuit next year.

Talph Willis, the Oronha pitcher, has been awarded judgment against the Kansas City club. Wille was released to Omaha from Kay See and he had some The players will leave the first of next

> Comintey said he believed he had a winning seam for thins casen and declared that Eddis Collins at second base made the club sure of a place in the first divi-

### FRANK NOEL MAY REFEREE JOHNSON-WILLARD BOUT

HAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 18 .- Accord ing to latest advices from El Paso Frank ably will be the third man in the ring in the Johnson-Willard champion boxing contest in Juques on March 6. The procontest in Juges on March 6. The pro-cally releaved by Dr. Beil's Pine-Tar-incher of the fight said Nucl had agreed to referee for a command fee. The matter is lossess phicaus. Only Sc. All will be put up to Johnson on his series

## Maurice Costello

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at 45% strengt

The Use of Alcohol on the Battlefield

Dr. H. Lyon Smith, an eminent physician and bacteriologist of Lon-don, on October 1st, 1914, published a letter in the "Lancet," recognized as the leading medical journal of England, on the subject of "The Use of Alcohol on the Battlefield," arrived at his con-clusions from clinical observations, in-

clusions from clinical observations, investigation and experiments extending over twenty years of active practice, in which many able practitioners agree with him; he states in part:

"It is conceivable that, an injury, such as an infected wound or the germs of influence, passumonia, intestinal disorders, etc., of which apparently healthy people are often unwittingly carriers, may through prolonged expusius, dold and damp, hunger or extreme fatigue, result in acute infections with fatal results, and in severe epidemics where large numbers are herded together. I have not the slightest doubt that in the first stages of this group of diseases, moderate doses of whiskey, which need not exceed one and a half cunces, will prove a valuable aid to the natural resistance of the blood, and that without same the patient's tissues may become filled with excess toxins. After that attempts to eave dying men by the administration of alcohol when too late, must prove futile, giving impatus to the prejudice against its use at any time.

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