

#### A GAME APIECE FOR THE TWO BALL TEAMS

Double Victory of Winnipeg pire Brown. Attendance—1,000. Places That Team at Head of the League

We split even in the double bill with the Mad Hatters yesterday. We should have won them both, but in the words of the poet that is quite another story. The game in the morning was some-what of the nightmare kind, but the controversy in the evening was more of a ball game. The attendance was very fine and the directors are well satisfied with the day's performance, the only bug in the liquid being the morning's disaster. In the evening 1,619 people put down real money at the counter, which is a record attendance, the previous high water mark being

Tuesday morning was one of them. It was one of those hard fought, well contested, heart-breaking defeats that make one somewhat disappointed with life. Pete Standridge was the flinger and did well until the game had run past its usual course when he weak-Tuesday morning was one of them. It engd a bit. But he had the game won. The only other times that the Hat of the bonehead variety lost the game merman got a hit, but the shout soon for us. The third innings was really died when he was doubled in the very the heart-breaker, and two runs were next breath. In the seventh Si Bennett scored, which would never have seen got first on a mix-up, but that was the light of a score board but for about all. He didn't live to place his d work of the players on the strawberry hoof on second.

Chandler was the principal In the meantime we had been sawoffender, and played as though he were in wood all the time. The first ball in a trance, and a sound trance at that. It was terrible medicine.

As usual, we started out in the lead lowed, did his best to sacrifice, but-

But we lost them all in the third innings. With one out Nelson singled. With the second man out McCarter put out one which Chandler might have reached had he been somewhat speedier, and when it was gone he started in to think it over, and before he

We broke the tie in the fifth. Flannagan doubled and Standridge sacrificed him to third, but he was nipped
at the plate trying to score on Paddock's effort. Paddock scored when

first up, singled for the third successive time during the morning. Peter got the next two, and it was Nelson to bat. Dunn took his place and swatted a hard luck punch down at Smith. As it reached the third sacker the ball took a bad bound, and that was the beginning of the downfall. But for that mishappen pebble, which diverted the path of the ball so abruptly, it would have been the greatest baseball game of the season. Of course, Shafer scored. course, Shafer scored. In our half we started out well with Davidson, c

a single by Flannagan, but Pete dou-bled him up in attempting to sacrifice. And then came the nightmare of a tenth. Wilson singled. Zimmerman Calgarysacrifice, but failed, but Pete threw it badly to second and two men were on the path. Sturgeon filled the clynes, if bases. Then Shafer hit and two men Smith, 3b a wild pitch and partly a passed ball.
With two out Smith got on in the last inning,s but no further than first.

Wilson, rf ... Zimmerman, lf Sturgeon, 3b . Harper, ss ... Davidson, c ... Calgray. Paddock, cf .. Carney, rf ... Clynes, If .... Smith, 3b ... Kellackey, 1b Chandler, ss

Three base hits—Sturgeon, Carney. Two base hits—Flannagan. Sacrifice hits—Harper, Kellackey, Standridge, Stolen bases—McCarter, Wilson, Shafer (2), Davidson, Paddock, Carney, Base on balls—off Standridge, 2. Struck out—by Standridge, 5 (Nelson 3, Sturgeon, Wilson, Harper); by Nel-

son, 5 (Carney, Clynes, Kellackey Chandler, Flannagan); by Dunn, 1 (Paddock). Double plays—Shafer to McCarted. Left on bases—Medicine Hat, 7; Calgary, 7. Passed balls— Lethbridge Flannagan. Innings pitched—Nelson 8 innings for 8 hits; Dunn 2 innings

The Evening Game. But the evening game was an en tirely different proposition, and there was not a time that we did not have it on Hamilton's Best. During the af-

ternoon Bill Carney went in pursuit of the ninth innings hoodoo, and eatching it, slaughtered it terribly, but you see what happened in the evening. Geehan was the bright, particular star. This is the second time that Geehan has held the Mad Ones down to a brace of hits. Yesterday he did a little better, for he never passed a man. Three of the Mad gents got to the sack, two on hits and the third. on an error. The Hatters wouldn't have scored but for a slight mistake by Connors. It happened in the eighth, af-ter Sturgeon had hooked himself up These ninth innings disasters are speedily reaching it on a close deci getting entirely too numerous and are sion. Geehan fanned the next two exceedingly painful, and the race on persons and Davidson hit an easy one

and got away to a two run lead in the first through good swatting by Paddock and Carney and a weird play by the big Swede in the box for Medibath at the swede in the box for Medibath at fanned Smithle poled nicely to me Hat.

But we lost them all in the third Kellackey out Flannagan got a life on

thought it all out the runner had scored. McCarter scored on Wilson's when Clynes worked the wagon tongue. scored. McCarter scored on wissons ingle and there is the game tied up run and then locked up the scoring

dock's effort. Paddock scored when kins William whated a three maker to right.

The Hat came back in the sixth and planted a run after two were out. Then Sturgeon hit for three sacks and scored on Shafer's hit.

But we were there with the walkep all the time, though the count shows us a little short in base hits. Look at the P. O. column, and see how we made the outfielder Wilson work. We gave the outfielder san even dozen chances which showed we were connected to said and chances which showed we were connected to said and chances of the count shows the said and chances which showed we were connected to said and chances of the count shows the said and chances of the count shows the said and chances which showed we ware connected to said and chances of the count shows the said and chances with the walker that the said and the said and chances with the walker that the said and t

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But we were in the run business ourselves. First up, Smith smashed nicely for two sacks, and got third on Kellackey's sacrifice, scoring in Chandtage out.

Chances, which showed we were pulled off the Hatters showed that he possessed the merchandise on the field.

Tonight there will be a change of the property of the Hatters showed that he possessed the merchandise on the field.

We worked into the ninth innings Tonight there will be a change of with that one run lead, when Shafer. seene, but we propose to play Leth-first up, singled for the third successibilities and put it to them in the same

Stanley, c .... Geehan, p 6 4 27 12

Medicine Hat 410 010 00\*-Medicine Hat. A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Calgary Flannagan, Stolen bases—Paddock 2 Hit by pitcher—Flannagan, Paddock 0 Struck out- By Geehan 7, Harper Davidson, McCarter, Wilson, Gorden, O Shafer; by Gordon 2: Stanley, Clynes, Left on bases—Calgary 4. Medicine 0 Left on bases—Calgary 4, Medicine 0 Hat 2. Double plays—Connors to Kel-1 lackey. Time of game—1.40. Attendance 0 —1,750. Umpire—Brown.

Junior League Game

The game in the Junior baseball league yesterday afternoon between the Athletics and the Swastikas was 1 won by the Athletics by a score of 16 1 score would indicate, though the Swas 0 tikas could not connect with McNabb. Their first hit came in the fifth inning and they managed to get one man 6 home. They could not score again till Medicine Hat ...... 002 001 001 4-8 the eighth, when they made connec-Calgary ..... 200 011 000 0-4 tions with McNabb for three or four hits.

They got three runs in this The Athletics were better and commenced to score from the first of the game, and had the game practically einehed all the time. It was interesting though all the way through. The feature of the game was a home run by Boucher of the Athletics. The teams were as follows:

Athletics—Mellan C. McNach P.

Athletics—McLean. c; McNabb, p; Bryant. 1b; Henry. 2b; Cooper. 2e; Boucher. 3b; Woodhouse, if; Elliott, cf; Sales, rf.
Swastikus—Dowd, c; Kenny. p; Battle, 1b; Luft, 2b; McDonald, 2s; J. Riley, 3b; W. Riley, 1f; Rutherford, cf; Glynny.

No Sunday Baseball in N. Y.

Albany, N.Y. May 24.—The Mc-Grath bill, permitting the playing of baseball on Sunday afternoon by ama-teurs, was defeated in the senate to-day by a vote of 17 to 28. The bill has passed the assembly.



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BIG LEAGUE RESULTS

Western Canada

At Edmonton (first game) R H E

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Samuels and Lynch. Umpire—Lon-

Batteries—McClaire, Grady, Bell and Spencer; Pieh, Lynch, Brogan. Umpire—Longenecker. Edmonton ..... 130 000 30- 7 11 4

Anderson; Moosejaw, Brown and Mc-Intosh. Umpire Smith.

Edmunds; Meosejaw, Smithson and Mointosh, Umpire Smith.

American

Plank Atkins, Morgan and Lapp. Um-

Cleveland ..... 100 001 010-3 4 1

and Carrigan. Umpires-O'Loughlin

pires-Kerin and Sheridan.

At Philadelphia-

At Washington-

At New York-

At Chicago-

-Rigler and Emslie.

pires-Klem and Kane.

At Montreal (first game)-

Rah for the Crocodile

yed yesterday morning at St. orge's Island between the Crocodiles

and the Eagles. The Crocs, won out

up in the air and allowed several

pitched a steady game. Cameron, Lane,

winners. The batteries were as fol-

lows: Crocodiles, Fraser and Lane; Eagles, McConkey and Rogers.

New Westminster, B.C., May 24. -

By a score of two goals to one West-

minster defeated Vancouver in a hard-

fought lacrosse match this afternoon

Dave Gibbons, Vancouver's goal ten-

der, was laid out for a few minutes.
In spite of inclement weather nearly

five thousand people attended the match. Close followers of the game be

lieve the teams so evenly matched that

the leadership of the league should soe-saw all season. The teams:

Westminster-Gray, Galbraith, T.Gif-ford, Marshall, J. Gifford, T. Rennie,

Vancouver—Gibbons, Griffith, How-ard, Clarkson, Pickering, Garvey, West,

ite. C. Spring, L. Turnbull, G.

Murray, Allen, Ravey,

twenty minutes for fighting.

GAME IN COAST LEAGUE

WESTMINSTER WON FIRST

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bers who started out in an automobile hadn't reached either High River or Chicago .... 000 010 013 000—5 9 3 Calgary late last night.

New York ... 010 110 200 000—5 9 3 The game was an exception of the state of the state

The game was an excellent one in Batteries—Smith, Scott and Block; every respect and though the High Vaughn and Sweeney and Criger. Um- River team won by 2 to 1, it was only in the last four minutes of play that the tie was broken and even at that R H E the goal was not the result of a shot net. The game was a good exhibition Batteries-Mointyre and Archer: Brennan, Moore and Dooin. Umpires and though a stiff one all the way through it was clean lacrosse.

The High River team was mooted to Willis and Phelps. Umpires-John-during the past year and they strength-

for the same the teams went on the was telegraphing wild haymakers, bu

ward the middle of the second quarter, but n some beautiful combination work do-wild, ing the trick, Coulson got the ball. The ssed to McDonnell, who passed to lcher, he putting it over to Dickie, and the latter slamming it fair into crowd were yelling for the exterminton che net. It was nice and the spectators cheered. Neither side could do round ended with Lauder rushing his anything then until only four minutes of the last quarter remained, when to the head. very close and exciting up till the fifth innings, when the Eagles' pitcher went Adams took a pass from Matheson and shot. It was away wide though, out to the side, and McLean tried to stop it, and just touched it with his stick. The ball bounded off his stick right into the net before Curliss had a chance

The teams lined up as follows: High River—Backus, Polie, Matheson, Thompson, Moore, Si Signer, Behan. Adams, Smith, McLean and

Calgary—Curliss, Curliss, Hethering-ton, King, McDowell, Melross, McDon-nell, Laing, Dickie, Coulson, Belcher,

Toronto, Ont., May 24 .- The first of two games for the city lacrosse cham-pionship was played today between The Salmon Bellies had the advantage of home grounds and can hold Tecumseh at Scarbor their feet better on wet grass. The lo-Beach, the home grounds of the Torcals scored their two goals in the se-cond quarter, while Vancouver secured It resulted in a score of six Torontos were faster than the on each side were penalized, three for penalty bench during the game, which Tom Rennie, Westminster's centre, suffered a broken shoulder blade, the result of body checking Howard. He will be off for six weeks. was rough throughout. There were ten penalties in the first quarter. twelve in the second, two in the third and eleven in the fourth. Attendance

Montreal Defeated Capital

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Had Standon all But Out Once or Twice But Couldn't Land the Knockout

In a whirlwind mill Filly Lauder got the decision over Rod Standen, the Nan'mo boy, at the Star arena yester-

day morning. Had Lander had the necessary kick in either mit he would have had his man out in the sixth round, but he could not lay one on. Standon stayed until the finish on his nerve, having no show to win. Lauder was far from being in good condition and showed it. In the last

few rounds all the steam seemed to go from him, and it took a lot of exer-tion to slip one over. He missed the chance time and again to put Standor into dreamland, and yet he fought the best fight that the Calgary fans have ever seen him put up. His style of fight came as a surprise to those handling him. It was a case of stand up and take, and may the best man win, and little Billy Lauder, who used to play the game depending on his foot work to keep him out of trouble, stood the racket better than his opponent Cappy Smart, who refereed the fight, could give no other decision, as in the boxing Lauder outpointed his man in every round except the first and sec-ond, where Standon had a shade. The men fought fairly even up to the sixth, when Lauder sent in a right swing to the jaw and Standon went fown. He stayed for nine and came up grossy. Billy went after him and again sent him down for the count with a right uppercut. Standon came up from this about all in, and only the bell saved him, as a very light punch would have put him to the clear,

On the opening of the seventh round Lauder tried for the knockout, but the ounch lacked strength, and Standon went down for the count, getting up to wipe the rosin from his gloves. They started in again and Billy drove him around the ring, but could not connect. Standon was very groggy

when he went to the corner. In the eighth round Lauder's chances to win by the knockout route had departed, and Standon seemed to strengthen, and Lauder only had this In the ninth Standon was on the ggressive, forcing Lauder around the ing, with the Scotch bey doing the ng, but towards the end a right to the kidneys seemed to weaken Standon onsiderably, and Billy was laying on the left jab to the head.

In the tenth Standon tried to win

back some of Lauder's lead, but could not lay them on, being too tired to land with any effect, and wasting lot of strength with wild swings. of the best milling of the fight. Lauder was there with the speed and hit his man at will, but the nunches lacked Standon made a great showing by his pluck and appetite for taking punishment. He was beaten to a standstill but kept going, and the crowd cheered stedly for the plucky way

Batteries—Anderson, Cantwell, Beebe strong one at that.

Rounds twelve and thirteen gave and McLean; Curtis and Smith. Um
Owing to Dan McLeod not arriving Lauder a decided advantage. Standon men a side, High Riv. | they were a way out. Lauden open er dropping McCloy to even up. It took about eleven minutes for the local boys to find the net for the first goal. It was a good one too, McLean doing the trick.

Calgary found the net for one toward the middle of the second quarter, some beautiful combination work do.

The final round started off with Lauder forcing matters, and at the finish he had Standon groggy, and the man, sending in left and right jabs hesitate, but gave Lauder the decision Boswell, the dog was about 20 pounds lighter. They mixed it for six rounds to a draw. Young Jeff and McDonald put up clever line for four rounds to a draw. A large crowd turned out for the event, and the arena was packed, but the crowd was easily handled, the Mounted Police being in charge, and this line that has been given to the public of Calgary.

KING'S PLATE WAS WON

BY THE HENDRIE ENTRY Toronto, May 24,-The King's plate he premier racing event of the Do-Farm entry of Hamilton, Ont., when Parmer romped home with a lead of ten lengths. Comola; another Hendrie entry, took second place, while the Seagram entry, Jane Shore, was third. The time was 2.12 3-5. This is the first time in the history of the race that any one stable has captured and second place in the same race. Parmer carried 105 pounds, Comola 105

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Another Aged One is Walking

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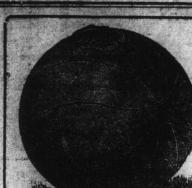
younger than Weston.

"I got stirred up by a reported statement of Weston's that no one except a person born in America could do such a walk," said Mr. Ennis. "I have a pair of good legs and I think I could turn as good or a better stunt myself." Mayor Gayner started Ennis on his long journey.

Sunday School Game

Yearns from the Presbyterian and inslish church Sunday schools of Hill-urst played a game of foetball yeshurst played a game of football yesterday afternoon on the Hillhurst greunds. The game was very close, and the English church won by 2 to 0. R. Riley scored the first game and H. Riley made a neat penelty kick later that got past the Presbyterian goaltender. Both feams played well and the Presbyterian backs played will and the Presbyterian backs played a good name. The same was a very clean one and Referes McDonald gave out very few penalties.

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