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FINDS POSTURE DEFECTS MARK YOUTH OF TODAY

Dr. Anthony Bassler Ad-
dresses Western Ontario
Academy of Medicine.

LAUDS LONDON COLLEGE

New York Physician Favor-
ably Impressed by Equip-
ment of University.

Statistics showing that a surpris-
ing majority of young men and wo-
men possess posture defects were pre-
sented to the Western Ontario Acad-
emy of Medicine in session Tuesday
afternoon, by Dr. Anthony Bassler of
New York, who spoke on "Spinal
Posture—Diagnosis With Author's
Treatment."

"Many do not know how to use
their bodies and how to stand up
straight," declared Dr. Bassler, dur-
ing the course of his address, which
was illustrated by lantern slides. He
also pointed out that many women of
the more primitive races possess a
more beautiful form than the Cauca-
sian female, illustrating the women
of Java, who are famed for their
body contour.

After presenting statistics taken
from the membership of a leading
United States college student body,
Dr. Bassler said: "It shows that 92
per cent have posture defects, and
that four-fifths of the young men are
deficient in posture. It shows that
four-fifths of our young men are
forming habits of posture, and as this
goes on it will become more difficult
to remedy. These are depressing so-
cial and economic factors."

"There are hardly two people just
alike," he continued. "In infancy the
proportions of the body are perfect,
but in the adult they become dispro-
portionate. At least 150,000 school
children in New York are not prop-
erly nourished. This is vital in peace
and war, and the profession has only
awakened to it in the last war."

"These children often get enough
to eat, but not the right sort. They
were not all children of the poor."

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Husband and Wife Boost Auction Price.

HARRISTON, April 18.—A
story is going the rounds of
a Harristonian who went to
an auction sale recently with
the intention of buying some
furniture. Unknown to the
husband, the good wife decided
to take in the same sale. When
the articles were put up for sale
the husband and wife, in differ-
ent parts of the crowd, began to
bid in a most determined man-
ner. Higher and higher went
the price until a furniture man
enjoyed at last one of them quit.
What happened when the facts
became known is not
known.

either the child's ability to resist
disease gradually grows less. All
jases have definite types of body
form. The women of Java are famed
throughout the world for their per-
fection of form. Sometimes we might
question our civilization after all."

Dr. Bassler then dealt with the
clinical side of posture defects, some
of which are spinauchrosis, is, is
conducted clinics on several patients
of the district, and led the discussion
which followed the presentation of his
paper.

Dr. Bassler opened his remarks by
introducing himself as "a Canadian
by adoption."

Lauds Western School.
"By that I mean I married a Cana-
dian girl," he explained with a
smile, "and we have two children
with Canadian blood, sinew, and
nerve, and American pep. I was
tremendously impressed with this
wonderful plant here. I have been
around several other schools, but I
never seen a nicer and more com-
plete combination than your medical
school."

Dr. Bassler is a reputed author on
medical subjects, and his remarks
proved very interesting to the large
number of district physicians, medi-
cal students, nurses and nurses present.
"High Blood Pressure and Arterio-
sclerosis," was the subject of a
paper read to the academy by Dr.
John A. Ollie of Toronto. Dr. Ollie
covered this important subject by a
complete synopsis, which was much
appreciated.

He began by reminding his au-
dience that many individuals are
frightened when informed that they
possess a high blood pressure, and
questioned the advisability of in-
forming nervous persons of this
condition. Some persons exaggerate
the medical profession are rather
prone to underestimate its impor-
tance.

Dr. Ollie Speaks.
Dr. Ollie dealt with the latest
method of determining blood pres-
sure, and cautioned his audience that
nervousness often affects the reading.
For this reason, he asserted, that no
single observation is of value, but
recommended that it be repeated for
confirmation.

Anger, fear, and heavy work serve
to temporarily increase the blood
pressure, the speaker explained. He
then sketched those conditions which
raise the blood pressure above
normal, and also those which lower it.

Arterio-sclerosis was treated in
the paper. Dr. Ollie explained that
it was known to the profession in 1864,
before any instrument had been de-
vised to detect it. He declared that
contrary to popular opinion arterio-
sclerosis is not due to high blood
pressure, although these conditions
are often found together in the one
individual.

He pointed out that high blood
pressure is not always a symptom of
arterio-sclerosis, many cases of this
condition showing a low blood pres-
sure. Theories on arterio-sclerosis
were also discussed by the Toronto
physician.

Regarding the prognosis in this
condition, Dr. Ollie termed it un-
known definitely, owing to the fact
that instruments for its detection
have been in use but a few years, and
results have not had sufficient time
to develop since.

He certainly may cases go on for
a long time. "It is a com-
mon observation that women stand
high blood pressure better than men
and develop arterio-sclerosis more
seldom. You cannot make a prognosis
on high blood pressure and you have
no business to try."

Deal With Treatment.
The paper also dealt with the
treatment of high blood pressure,
mentioning the fact that at times
treatment is unnecessary.

"If you could predict a stroke you
would be justified in lowering the
blood pressure," concluded the
speaker, "but I think it is impossible
to predict a stroke. Arterio-sclerosis
is not a disease, but a result of half
a dozen diseases."

Dr. Ollie answered queries of
members of the medical profession
present, at the conclusion of his ad-
dress.

J. J. Foote, on behalf of the com-
mittee raising funds for the War
Memorial Children's Hospital, urged
the members of the Western Ontario
Academy of Medicine to stimulate in-
terest in the scheme to treat sick
children of the district, and to as-
sist in forming community commit-
tees in Western Ontario to raise the
funds necessary to complete the new
hospital.

Dr. F. W. Hughes, president of the
Western Ontario Academy of Medi-
cine, acted as chairman at the meet-
ing.

**LAUDS LEAGUE OF
NATIONS PROGRAM**
Special to London Advertiser.
BRANTFORD, April 18.—Sir George
E. Foster, C.M.G., addressed an over-
flowing meeting in Victoria Hall tonight
on the "League of Nations." He told
of representing Canada at one of the
meetings of the league, and explained
the need for the league to insure no
more warfare in the world.

He made a very strong appeal for
everyone to give the League of Nations
moral support because if there was
another war, it would be far worse than
the last one, and that it would be a war
of the air. Mayor C. J. Parker presided.

APPOINTED TO COMMITTEE.
OTTAWA, April 18.—(By Canadian
Press)—Professor J. Playfair Mc-
Murchy, of the University of Tor-
onto, a member of the Canadian Ma-
rine Biological Board, has been ap-
pointed one of the members of the
international committee on fisheries.

ANDY KYLE SHOWS UP IN KITCHENER

Beavers Forced to Stay Indoors and
Push Medicine Ball
Around.

KITCHENER, April 18.—Chill winds
and a cold rain forced Manager Tex
Erwin and his men of the ball club to
take to indoor training at the Y. M. C.
A. this morning. The men worked out
for an hour and a half, running on the
track, playing the medicine ball and
catching the ball.

Andy Kyle blew in from Toronto this
morning, while yesterday afternoon
Allan, the big pitcher from Rochester,
arrived, as did Regan, the catcher, from
Phoenix, N. Y., and McIndoe, the tri-
county southpaw twinner.

Manager Erwin has informed three of
the prospective candidates for the team
that they need not report. They are:
Pete Wolczek, the third baseman, who
was with the club at the beginning and
at the end of the season; Poole, an in-
fielder, from Rochester, and Murnart,
a pitcher, from Cole Grove, Ohio. The
releases were the result of further look-
ing into their record by Manager Erwin.

MINT GOSSIP.
Manager "Punch" Knoll started to
swing the proverbial axe Thursday and
separated two players from the Bay City
payroll. Pitcher Frank Kowalski, who
was with the team, and outfielder Jimmy Smith
being the ones to get the axe. These
are the first players to be released by
Manager Knoll.

Spencer Harris is showing up in great
shape. The former pitcher, who is now
in the center garden when the season
opens. He is a great ball player, and
Manager Knoll is well pleased with him.

Knoll will be in the right field
berth and William Whaley will hold
down the left berth. The outfield looks
mighty sweet and will start up with the
best in the league this season.

Earl Wire looks good at first, and will
develop into a good first sacker with a
little more experience.

At second, Ben Koehler will take care
of the hot ones. Hedgerson, last year's
shortstop, will again be seen in the
short field.

On the hot corner, Sylvester Simon, an
Evansville, Ind., player, is showing up
well and will land the regular job.
Simon looks like a great ball player. Joe
Malloy and Bernie Sauters will be re-
tained as utility players.

On the mound, Knoll will have Don
Sumner, C. B. Hooton and Frank Mat-
tazak of last year's staff, together with
Mortin, Roy Heitzman and Brooks.

Mortin is a mighty good-looking ball
player, and Knoll expects him to turn
in several wins for the Wolves this
season.

Heitzman is an Evansville semi-pro
pitcher. He is a left-hander and ap-
pears to have a lot of stuff.

Brooks will come in a day or two from
the Chattanooga club of the
Southern association. He is also a left-
hander and comes highly recommended.

In the catching department, Manager
Knoll's choice is Harry Wray. He is
without the services of a first-rate
backstop. He is trying to land a good
man for this position and then he will
have his club complete. As it now
stands he has Mike Bliss, who will prob-
ably land a job as second string catcher.
Bernie Christ and Roy Gilman are the
other two backstops trying out. Neither
of these men will be able to make the
grade.

**ARRANGE FOR PARADE TO
COMMEMORATE YPRES**
G. W. V. A. Seeks Co-operation Of
Army and Navy Veterans.

Because no word has been received
from W. Cooper, secretary-treasurer
of the provincial command of the
Army and Navy Veterans' Association,
relative to obtaining an organ-
izer for the local command, A. J.
Glennie, secretary, was instructed to
communicate with the provincial
secretary-treasurer to obtain further
information on the matter at a meet-
ing of the association in Ulster Hall,
Tuesday evening.

The secretary was also instructed
to communicate with the local com-
mand of the United War Veterans
Association, stating that they would
co-operate with them in the parade
Sunday in commemoration of the
battle of Ypres. The veterans will
assemble in the market square Sun-
day afternoon, and will parade to St.
Paul's Cathedral, where special ser-
vices will be conducted.

HOLD MILITARY LECTURES
Weekly Drills Will Be Held in
Armories.

A series of lectures to officers,
N. C. O.'s and men, to be followed
later by drills, will be held in the
armories every Thursday evening
until camp.

This is to prepare all ranks for
the annual camp, to be held in Lon-
don during the last nine days of
June.

Last year the regiment turned out
full strength and was composed of
carefully-selected men from London
and vicinity.

Quite a number of old 7th C. M. R.
officers, N. C. O.'s and men have
joined with the Hussars, and it is
expected that a large number will
be on hand this year to talk over
old times and enjoy a few gallops
around the spacious training ground
set aside for the troops on Carling
Heights.

**32 DIE IN STORM
IN MIDDLE WEST**

CHICAGO, April 18.—Revised fig-
ures on the casualties and damage
caused by the storm which swept
over the Central States yesterday
and last night indicated at noon to-
day that the death toll would not be
as great as had been expected.
The latest figures showed 32 known
dead—11 in Illinois, 19 in Indiana
and 2 in Missouri—399 to 400 injured
and property damage running into
millions of dollars.

**DEVELOP SUBSIDIARY
CONCERNS.**
MONTREAL, April 18.—Trade
creditors of Ames-Holden-McCreedy,
Limited, are expected to meet here
this afternoon, appointed three of
their number as a committee to co-
operate with a similar committee of
bond holders for the purpose of de-
veloping a reorganization of the par-
ent company and its subsidiaries.

LITTLE DRIBBLES

Because there are so many senior
games being staged in London Satur-
day, the game between the W. O. R. and
United Vets of St. Thomas juniors has
been put off to Friday afternoon.
The kick-off will be at 5:30 and W.
Spillsbury will referee the game.

Tomorrow's meeting of L. and D. F.
A. postponed until Wednesday, April 19.
The following referees were passed by
the executive board: W. Spillsbury, J.
A. Whitworth, S. Birchard, F. South, H.
Brown and Bandman Cart.

Sarnia Veteran Rangers have joined
the L. and D. F. A.

Jack Taylor, the R. C. R. back, won
the three-mile road race Tuesday; time,
15 minutes 3 seconds.

St. George's, the new city team, will
play on Saturday against Grand Trunk.

The Boxers have picked a team to
play the Jockeys in aid of St. Dunstan's
Home. The Boxers' captain will be P.
C. Mallin, the Olympic middleweight
champion, who defeated Art Prudhomme,
formerly of Princess Pats, London.

It has been suggested that the Dis-
trict F. A. hold a big field day this sum-
mer. Anybody got ideas?

The league starts Saturday. The
crowds are expected out A. and V.
play W. O. R. Carling Heights 2:30
P.M.

All Army and Navy players are re-
quired to attend the club meeting in
Room No. 3 at the "Y" on Friday night.
The meeting will transact some busi-
ness and the team for Satur-
day's game against W. O. R. will be
chosen.

**CONCEDE ORIOLES
EDGE FOR PENNANT**
Bisons Look Like Second Best—
Other Teams Are Uncertain in
International Race.

TORONTO, April 18.—All signs point
to the Orioles as the team to win the
International League season of 1922. The
Orioles have a team that should be
their fourth straight pennant, but only
serious misfortunes, or an absolute
breakdown, can stop them, in the opinion
of the writer.

Unless Rochester and Toronto add
considerable to their teams, the
Orioles will go to the Buffalo Bisons, George
Willeke has a team that should finish
better than did his 1921 entry.

Rochester's \$100,000 borrowed team
of last season is scattered all over the
league, and in stead George Stallings
is endeavoring to whip in shape an-
other winning combination from the
material he has at hand, and at
prices considered quite fancy in
minor league baseball. Stallings' fan-
cy enters the general three-year-old
category, but he will add strength as he
goes along, but while he is doing that
I look for Buffalo to get a running
start.

Leafy Are Untried.
Toronto, with an untied manager,
and with a team that is right now
doesn't compare favorably with the
club that opened the 1921 champion-
ship, will have a hard fight to
keep up with the other leaders.

Behind Toronto the Syracuse and
Buffalo teams are closely tied, and
are likely to be in the first
place along at a merry clip. Frank
Shaughnessy, manager of the Stars,
confidently expects to be in the first
place. Chief Bender, the cunning
fielder, must be reckoned with. He
has exhibited considerable class as a
manager in the three years he's been
at it. Two pennants in three starts
isn't bad. He fell down last year
at New Haven, but there were two
sides to that story.

Newark and Jersey City need much
bolstering before either can be con-
sidered in the competing class. These
two teams are mediocre.

Because of the dilatory tactics of
several club owners in the Interna-
tional League it is really hard to size
the teams up at the start of the sea-
son. There are several magnates who
always wait until the very last min-
ute to see what they can get out of
the season. They'll be doing the same this year. They'll be
hobbling up on opening day, tomor-
row, with new faces borrowed or
loans from big league clubs that
couldn't use them.

Bisons Touted as Strong.
It is hard to size up any of
the contestants excepting Baltimore
and Buffalo. Those two clubs look to
be the best of the lot, but other
entries. They were welded together
early and began their spring training
in the same place. The other camps were full of
ice and snow.

George Stallings worked hard to put
a high-class team in the field. The
Orioles' club was hard. The Ro-
chester club scoured the country last
fall. It is declared by some baseball
men that the system of scouting em-
ployed by Stallings and Hargood was
more elaborate than that of any ma-
jor league club. Youngsters, who
were from \$3,000 to \$5,000 were paid. Then
many of the high-priced youngsters
failed to please Stallings, and he sent
them back this spring. He didn't do
as well as he had figured on. The
Rochester club earnestly tried to
show improvement this year, and the
efforts are deserving of a higher
place in the race this year. Reading
was limited financially, but consid-
erable money was raised by the sale of
stock, and this money went into im-
provements in the team. Chief Bender
should make a capable manager. He
has a fairly good pitching staff to start
with. The odds are believed in good
pitching, and the International League
slabbers certainly can be improved
upon.

**He Passed Rookie
To Get Ty Cobb**

FRED HANEY, recruit third sacker
with the Detroit Tigers, is a fine
fielder, but no Ty Cobb at the bat.

Yet HANEY, only a year younger than
Cobb, is believed of being the only man
who was ever passed by a pitcher so
that the pitcher could work on Cobb.
This stunt was pulled in an exhibition
game on the coast two years ago. Of
course no one other than Nick Altrock
could be the author of such a stunt.

Cobb and HANEY were on the same
team, and Cobb followed HANEY in the
batting order. Altrock was pitching for
the opposing side.

The game was close, and with one on
base, HANEY passed HANEY. It
didn't appreciate the situation, and
proceeded to smack the first pitch
against the fence, breaking up the ball
game.

However, Nick had made history. It
was the first time any pitcher had ever
had the nerve to pass a batter to take
a chance on Cobb.

GIVES BISCUITS TUSSELE.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 18.
Charles Rentrop, one of the claimants of
middle-weight wrestling championship,
saw Stanislaus Zyzsko, former heavy-
weight champion, an hour and five min-
utes' tussle here last night before the
big Pole named him. Rentrop recently
defeated Zyzsko in a handicap match,
and they were matched for a straight
to-a-finish bout. Rentrop was injured
when the Pole took the single fall last
night, and was unable to continue.

TANKS WIN HIT FEST WITH BOTON

Athletics Knock Walter Johnson Out
of Box in First Appearance.

BOSTON, April 18.—New York de-
feated Boston 19 to 8 in a free-hitting
game today. Bush was knocked out of
the box by a Boston rally in the
eighth, and was succeeded by Jones,
who checked the hitting. Clifford
Best, southpaw pitcher, was tonight
sent to Reading, Penn., to join the
Toronto club of the International
League.

The score—
R.H.E.
New York 002 011 411—10 16 1
Boston 000 130 000—8 14 4
Bush, Jones and Schanz; Kerr, Per-
guson, Myers and Chaplin, Relief.

JOHNSON TO SHOWERS.
WASHINGTON, April 18.—Phila-
delphia knocked Johnson out of the
box on his first appearance of the
season and hammered a trio of his
successors for a total of 18 hits, aggregat-
ing 24 bases, and defeated Washing-
ton today by 17 to 2.

The score—
R.H.E.
Philadelphia 310 022 540—17 18 2
Washington 000 000 000—2 7 1
Naylor and Perkins; Johnson, Francis,
McGraw, Courtney and Pleinich.

INDIANS HAVE FEAST.
CLEVELAND, April 18.—The In-
dians found three St. Louis pitchers
wild and ineffective today, and de-
feated the Browns 17 to 2. Uhl fell
running out a hit in the seventh
inning and scattered his pitching staff.
St. Louis scored its two runs in the
eighth. The Indians made nine two-
base hits.

The score—
R.H.E.
St. Louis 000 000 020—2 9 2
Cleveland 010 001 258—17 11 4
Kolb, Henry and Severed;
Collins, Uhl and Numanaker.

COLE UNSTEADY.
CHICAGO, April 18.—Timely hitting
by Chicago, coupled with unsteady
pitching by Cole, enabled the locals to
make it two straight from Detroit
today, 5 to 1. The Tigers hit Hodges
freely, but he lightened up in the
eighth.

The score—
R.H.E.
Detroit 100 000 111—11 11 2
Chicago 002 010 028—5 7 1
Cole and Bassler; Hodges and Schalk.

**GALT VETS MAY
GET BALL BERTH**

BRANTFORD, April 18.—Instead of
four teams in the city baseball league,
there will be only three clubs playing,
it was announced at a meeting of the
league held in the city tonight. It is
possible that the G. W. V. A. team of
Galt will be one of the three.

Brantford, Cordare and the other two,
Terrace Hill and Verities, have
dropped out of the league. When
it was announced that the latter two
clubs were out of it, the league heads
thought that they were up against a
serious proposition, with the possibility
of only a two-team season this summer.
However, the Galt G. W. V. A. club was
got in touch with, and the executives of
that club were very much in favor of
entering in the Brantford City Baseball
League this year.