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Strikeouts at Forbes Field.

May 8—Vaughn of Cuhs.
May 17—Douglas of Giants.
May 26—Grimes of Superbas.
July 17—Barnes of Giants.
August 26—McQuillan of Braves.
August 28—Fillingim of Braves.
Sentember 19—Pffeffer of Superbas.
October 2—Brenton of Reds (twice).

Strikeout at New York.
June 20—Douglas of Giants.

WOODSTOCK MEETS PAN DRIEDS IN SENIOR N. H. L.

WOODSTOCK, Feb. 10 .- The

Arenas will break into the Northern

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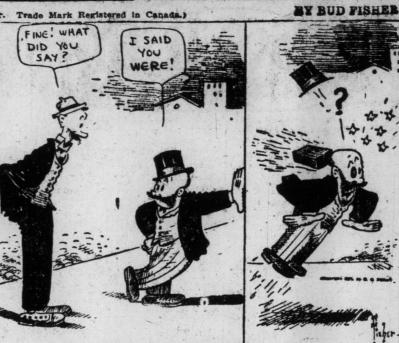
the Tillsonburg boys have played five

ome and home games. The locals









Western's Monster Indoor Meet DRUGGISTS AND Tonight Brings Teams of 18 Schools Into Competition

Two Basketball Games Between O. A. C. and Western An Toronto Girl Gets High Total Added Feature of Big Athletic Evening.

University's athletic evening tonight at the armories. Secretary Mel Brock has announced the following

At 7:30 the ladies from the Mac-Donald Hall, Guelph, and the ladies of the Western University will faces one another in basketball, and be-tween the periods of this game the following heats of the 100 yards will be run off:

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(1 only to qualify.)
First Heat—
A. Jenkins, Paris
J. LaBel, Sarnia.
J. O. Maxwell, St. Marys.
E. Morton, Guelph.
H. Tinning, Brantford.
Second Heat—
W. Miller, Sarnia.
A. D. Turnbull, St. Marys.
L. Reichheld, Dutton.
B. Moody, St. Thomas.
K. Gallaway, Woodstock College.
Third Heat—
J. Saunders, Dutton.
F. Nellson, Stratford.
C. Broadway, Woodstock College.
O. Adams, London, Tec.
C. Deeley, London C. I.
Fourth Heat—
C. Heaman, Exeter.
C. McKeogh, London Tec.
D. Wilson, London C. I.
J. Adams, Brantford.
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J. At 8:30, before the men's game, the following heats of the 220 yards ill be run off:
First Heat—
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Second Heat—
A. Jenkins, Paris.
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H. Tinning, Brantford.
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Fourth Heat—
J. La Bel, Sarnia.
A. Malone, Dutton.
J. Bean, Stratford.
C. Broadway, Woodstock College.
Fifth Heat—
C. McKeogh, London Tec.
G. Adams, Brantford.
C. Wilson, London C. I.
E. Morton, Guelph.
The Mile.
(2 only to qualify.)
This will be immediately followed by the following heats in the mile:
First Heat—
A. Nunan, Paris.
F. Simpson, Sarnia.
G. Cade, St. Marys.
A. Malone, Dutton.
E. Churchill, Windsor.
J. Bean, Stratford.
C. Lay, St. Thomas.
A. Fuller, Aylmer.
C. Heaman, Exeter.
J. Appleford, London Tec.
Second Heat—
Hanna, Sarnia.
M. Muir, St. Marys.
A. MacAlpine, Dutton.

Easter and Spring 1921.

At Lake Placid Skating Events DAVENPORT WITH TERRYS

LAKE PLACID, N.Y., Feb. 10 .- The

T. O'Mulveney, St. Thomas,
W. Hallock, Woodstock C. I.
H. Boylan, London C. I.
H. Tinning, Brantford.
C. Broadway, Woodstock College.
Third Heat—
E. Morton, Guelph.
A. Neilson, Stratford.
T. Irwin, Aylmer.
F. Malcolm, Woodstock.
G. Adams, Brantford.
A. C. Douglas, Lucan.
C. Wilton, Walkerton.
L. Thomas, London Tec.
W. Thomas, London Tec.
W. Thompson, London C. I.
K. Gallaway, Woodstock College.
At 9:10 the basketball game between the O. A. C. and Western will commence, with A. T. Taylor handling the whistle.

AARON LEE WARD STOLE FIRST FROM SECOND, BUT BROWNS SNORED LOUDLY ALL THE TIME HE WAS IN REVERSE GEAR

Sisler and All Rest of Lights Let Yank Player Get Away With Compound Ivory Play - Where Will Sam Jones Land?

of the smartest of the Yankees, yet last season he stole his way back to

man's pitches had hit Sam Vick. When Bill Evans called Vick back, Ward Red Sox and of Woodsfield, Ohio, has went back, too, though he didn't have to and though he was running "the american League club he will pick on American League club he will be will

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At Orth's, new spring Hobberlin models and suit-

By ERNEST J. LANIGAN, ter. Their manager (Hugh Duffy) did. however, and when he horned into the

last season he stole his way back to first base from second in a game with the browns, and none of the Missourians, George Sisler included, had sense enough to put him out.

The compound ivory play cropped up in the eighth inning of the second game of the double-header of July 13.

Ward walked, and went down to second when he thought one of Carl Weilman's pitches had hit Sam Vick. When

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And though he was running the bases the reverse way.
Not one of the St. Louis players was quick enough to grasp the situation and put Ward out by merely touching him with the ball, even if he was standing on first.

About ten years ago Herman Schaefer, then with Washington, stole his way back from second to first in a tight game with the Sox, and the Sox and the Sox and the Sox didn't know what to do about the matalian property of his wins he pitched shutout height on this year. Ever since Sam became a Boston regular he has been remarkably effective annually against one club. In 1918 it was Cleveland, in 1919 it was varied to a washington and last year it was Chicago. Indications therefore point to Sam being a Brown, Tiger, Yankee or Athletic Nemesis in 1921.
In 1918 Sam took the Tribe's measure in three out of five engagements, and in all three of his wins he pitched shutout height and put Ward out by merely touching him with the ball, and in all three of his wins he pitched shutout height and put Ward out by merely touching him with the ball, and in all three of his wins he pitched shutout height and put Ward out by merely touching him with the ball, and in all three of his wins he pitched shutout height and in one of the St. Louis players was quick enough to grasp the situation and put Ward out by merely touching him with the ball, even if he was standing on first.

About ten years a very line and the sox and he Sox and the Sox and th shutout ball, and in one of his losses his team, making only one hit off Morton, couldn't score behind him. In 1919, transferring his attention to the Washingtons, Jones blanked the Griffmen the first three times he faced them, and then on his fourth try and his third bout with Walter Johnson, was scored on and beaten, 6 to 2.

Jones in 1920 practically kept Chi-

Jones in 1920 practically kept Chrogo from winning the American League flag, for he let the Sox down half a dozen times, being batted hard only in one contest—the last.

Jones' record for 1918 against Cleveland; 1919 against aWshington, and 1920 against Chicago: May 23-Lost to Morton, 1 to 0, Red Sox making only one hit.

June 6—Beat Coveleskie, 1 to 0,

July 8-Best Coveleskie, 1 to 0, ten innings. August 3—Lost to Bachy, 5 to 1.
August 19—Beat Coveleskie, 6 to 0.
Jones Against Washington—1919.
April 27—Beat Shaw, 8 to 0. May 8—Beat Johnson, 3 to 0. June 25—Beat Johnson, 1 to 0.

August 31-Lost to Johnson, 6 to 2. Jones Against Chicago—1920. May 17—Beat Wilkinson, 2 to 1. June 8—Beat Wilkinson, 4 to 1. July 21—Beat Williams, 2 to 1. August 5—Beat Cicotte, 4 to 2. August 30—Beat Williams, 4 to 0 September 11—Beat Kerr, 9 to 7.

JUST TWO MORE GAMES

AT HOME FOR SIMCOE SIMCOE. Feb. 10.—Owing to the mild spell that set in overnight, the two hockey matches which were to have been staged in the Masons' arena here tonight were postponed until a further date. Simcoe has had exceptionally had luck this season with the ice. The intermediate O. H. A. team have only two more home games to play. All home games that have been played yet were on soft ice.

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top by their spirt in the third period, when they landed the only goal regime. Bell Telephone—Goal, Nelson; defence, Bettridge, Rumball; centre, when they landed the only goal regime. Wilcox; wings, Hadfield, Lightfoot; wings, brought about only by a heart-to-heart talk given the Standards by Manager Scott at the end of the second period. Brown and Doble were the stars for the victors while Arthur Davenport; centre, McKay; wings, brown and to beat on the defence of the Terrys' outfit. The line-up:

Taylor-Campbell—Goal, Biggs; defence, Campbell, Wilson; centre, Mc
Referee, Legg.

Bell Telephone—Goal, Nelson; defence, Burball; centre, dead to be stopped to pull them off, and our goal minder was so showered with tobacco juice from the pull. Woodstock—West, Culbert, Lovatt, Lyan, Cuthbert, Hill.

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Referee—H. Gillies.

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Bill Telephone—Goal, Nelson; defence, skets.

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Series With Sarnians Has Fans of Both Cities On Tip Toes; Many Will Go' Down ent time can do. George Cutshaw of the Pirates last year came mighty near avoiding strikeouts while on the road, being whifted only once away from home. He took the count at the hands of Phil Douglas in Gotham on June 20, in a game in which the Corsair craft was sunk, 6 to 0.

Eleven of Cutshaw's other nife strikeouts came in games played at Forbes field, and he managed to avoid fanning in the same contest until the Reds and Pirates saged their tripleheader in Pittsburg on October 2. In the middle part of that three-ply entertainment, Cutshaw was struck out twice by Brenton. Previously no Cincinnatteriver had been able to whim the Pirate second-sacker,
Phil Douglas also had the honor of striking out Cutshaw twice, but the strikeouts came in different games—one in New York and one in Pittsburg.

Meeting of Ancient Rivals in First Clash Tonight Will Tell Part of Story To Both

Despite the fact that no special is going down to Sarnia tonight-for the first of the second round O. H. A. intermediate games, a big bunch of London fans will leave with the team at 5:30 this afternoon, and come back on the train leaving the Tunnel at 4 a.m. Saturday.

It means next thing to an allnight stand, but the Alerts have made a real following in the past week, which won't stop at. a little inconvenience and loss of sleep. Local fans, too, are glad it's Sarnia again. Things seem natural when a London team is battling the Blue and White, in any sport line.

Sarnia improved.

The border team are being taken seriously, too. They started out bad, but have a reversal of form to their credit that will make the Londoners travel fast and furious. There is little to go on the two teams this year. The London sharpshooters will be up against another good netminder in McAllister, who has attracted a lot of attention on that job this year. However, they found Holland straying Wednesday night, and McAllister, if he's wise, will prepare for shots from angles he never thought of before.

The return game here Monday night will find the Lyle street rink packed as it hasn't been for years. The Alert Club, because of the great support of the fans this season, are not raising the price of admission. Cutshaw refused to strike out in of the games with St. Louis or delphia, his nine strikeouts at and his one on the road being a lows:

not raising the price of admission.

OLD MEMORIES AT BORDER.

SARNIA, Feb. 10.—Old times will be recalled here tomorrow night when London, ancient winter enemies of the Blue and White since the two cities have been playing hockey, drop over the boards in the second round of the semi-final series of the O. H. A. St. Andrew's arena is no stranger to any member of the London team, from Hynds in the nets to Arthurs in centre, if he is still playing that position. Lougheed, Arthurs and Kelly have played intermediate hockey against McCart, Finch and Storey before the war, while Gilles McKay and Burgess have disported themselves here while laboring in the rank and regalia of juniors. Hynd played here last winter with the intermediates. Both teams were compelled to go into extra games to win their districts. Sarnia and Glencoe were tied up for district honors here, the Blue and White winning out in the playoff, when they defeated the Green and White village septet here 4 to 0 Monday.

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