Hockey

St. Andrews 8
Belleville 4

Baseball American League
Opens on April 12

BELLEVILLE ENTERS NEXT JUNIOR ROUND

St. Andrews Failed to Overcome Lead by Two Goals-Really Exciting.

Belleville enter the next round of them have another chance for the junior silverware. St. Andrews beat Belleville 8 to 4 at the Arena last night, but the six goal lead that Belleville piled up

of luck put the Scotchmen down, but did not disgrace them. Two flukey goals were allowed for Belleville, and these two alone would have tied the round up. The poorest exhibition of refereeing of the season didn't do Belleville a bit of herm.

were left behind when St. Andrews cut loose.

Belleville were first to show. Willoughby went to his knees trying to clear one and the face-off took place in the gcal mouth. It was an easy matter to score. Three St. Andrew's players were rushed off the ice, but Belleville failed to score. Watson earned one of these penalties, and rightly, too. In a mix-up at the Belleville goal Watson took a jab at the goaler. Watson had the whole Belleville team dizzy. Time and time again he tone thru, but luck was with Nurse. Believille tried hard to stop the speedy St. Andrew's centre and he was laid out with a bad bump, but was able to continue. Watson opened the scoring for St. Andrews when he batted in a pass from behind the net. He brought Nurse out to save twice within the next min-

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Second heat—1, D. Graham; 2, P. Hayes. Time 22.2 secs.

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St. Andrews.

Armstrong was hurt early in the third period and Patterson was dropped to even it up. Belleville, with a five to fourman, advantage, scored one from Arnott's long shot. Armstrong and Patterson returned to the ice. Life-saver No. 2 for Belleville put in an appearance. The puck rang seemingly against the goal post and bounded out, and a goal was allowed. The goal umpire was changed.

Watson was next to score by batting in all pass from behind the net, and Wallace got one with about a minute to go, to make the final 8 to 4.

The teams:

teams

Belleville (4)—Goal, Nurse: defence, ynn and Holloway; rover, Whalen; entre, Arnott; right, Armstrong; left, Green.
St. Andrews (8)—Goal, W*Moughby: defence, Cantley and Whittaker: rover, Wallace; centre, Watson; right, Cameron: left, Patterson.
Referce—J Moxon.
The summary:
—First Period.—
1. Belleville... Arnott 3.00
2. St. Andrews. Watson 10.00
3. St. Andrews. Watson 2.00

4. St. Andrews. Watson 2.00
5. St. Andrews. Watson 2.00
6. St. Andrews. Watson 2.00
6. St. Andrews. Whittaker 16.00
7. St. Andrews. Cantley 0.30
8. Belleville. Whittaker 0.45
9. Belleville. Arnott Durn (Central), P. R. Brecken (Broadview), Judges—A. L. Cochrane (U.C.C.), Mr. Hamilton (West End), H. Crighton (Broadview), Announcer—H. W. Kingerley (Broadview). Scorer_W. Ring-9. Belleville Arnott 3.00
10. Be leville Arnott 10.00
11. St. Andrews Watson 2.00
12. St. Andrews Wallace 1.00

Sports' Battalion Has Real Hockey Team

The Sportsmen's Battalion hockey team, who will defend the title of military hockey in Toronto next week against the \$1st Battalion team at the Arena, will be picked from the following members: Goal—Bug. Frankie Russell, Paris ntermediates; Pte. Ferguson, River-Left defence—Lieut. MacLaren, P.C.C. and T.R. & A.A.
Right defence—Pte. Stanfield, Beaches Pte. Stanfield, Beaches Right defence—Pte. Stanfield, Beaches League: Lieut. O'Donoghue, Bank of Nova Scotia. Rover—Pte. Reg. Noble, Riversides. Centre—Lieut. H. Molyneaux, P.C. and T.H.S. Right wing-Pte. Nicholls, Midland

termediates.
Left wing—Pte. Dow, T.R.C.
Trainer—Billy Breen. PLENTY OF SMOKE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Sam Langford Boston and Sam McVey of California cought ten rounds to a draw at Madison Square Garden here tonight. Langford weighed 193 pounds and McVey 212.

In another match, Andre Anderson of Chicago knocked out George Rodel in the fifth round. Anderson weighed 215 pounds and Rodel 185.

HOCKEY SCORES

St. Andrews..... 8 Belleville Beaches League.

home carries them further by 14 to Former Varsity Star to Help North End Club-Hockey News and Gossip.

"Roper" Gouinlock, the clever forward of last year's Varsity junior champlonship team, has decided to play with Aura Lee. Gouinlock practiced with Aura Lee all season but never took part in a league game. He will play on Saturdey.

"Roper" Gouinlock, the clever forseason didn't do Belleville a bit of
harm.

In the second period three Belleville
forwards were stretched across the ice,
and when a pass was made everybody
in the ring heard, the referee's bell tinkle
for what was thought to be offside piay.
Befleville kept right on and Whittaker
in an attempt to clear knocked the puck
into his own goal. It was allowed and
no explanation given why the bell was
rung. In the closing session a long
shot appeared to hit the goal post and
bound straight out. The goal indige, a
Belleville man, called it a goal and the
referee let it go at that. Again, remember, that St. Andrews just failed by two
goals to tie the round.

Led by Wetson the Scotchmen were
all over the visitors. They went close
in, and Nurse is either the best goaler
in the O.H.A. or the luckiest man on
earth. They bounded off his feet, legs,
shoulders and ears, and St. Andrews
must have rained at least 50 shots at
him. Belleville's work inside the defence
was never bright, in spite of the fact
that St. Andrews checked the stick instead of using their body.

Watson was the bright shining light
at all times. Theres with number he
went thru the whole team only to have
Nurse turn it aside in most sensational
fashion. Wetson was responsible for
five of St. Andrew's eight goals. The
Salnts checked bravely, but tired in the
oponing of the third period, and it was
here that they lost their chance of an
other crack at the junior honors.

The Belleville defence made a lot of
trouble for their goaler. They backed
up and Watson's sibppery movements
brought him in close every time. Belleville forwards 'checked in spots, but
were left behind when St. Andrews cut
loose.

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IN REAL FAST TIME

A city swimming championship meet was held in the Broadview Natatorium Thursday evening, all three city Y.M.C.A. associations competing. Eight big events Harrison Rink Won were witnessed by a large crowd.

results:

20 yards speed for boys under 14—
First heat—1, H. Bell; 2, R. Clark. Time
13.4 secs.
Second heat—1, W. McConkey; 2, W.

Second heat—1, D. Graham; 2, P. Hayes. Time 22.2 secs.
Final—1, D. Graham (Centrai); 2, P. Hayes (Upper Canada College); 3, H Owston (West End).

100 yards speed (open handicap)—In this event the three best handicap times were taken. The actual time of Arhold Reade, the scratch mcn., was 60.4 secs. 1, J. Counter (Broadview); 2, A. Reade (Central); 3, B. Stephenson (Central). Time 1.17.

200 yards speed (open handicap)—This event was run off in two heats like the 100 yard event, the three best handicap times counting—1, B. B. Stephenson (Central); 2, W. Beatty (Broadview); 3, A. Reade (Central).

The junior diving was a very closely centested event, Douglas Graham of Broadview winning by a couple of points over Norm. Shuter of Central. Hec Crighton of Broadview was a close third. The relay race was the most thrilling event of the meet, four well matched teams competing. This was won by the team representing Upper Canada College, which just nosed out Central's A team, composed of Fice, Cochrane, Reade and Stephenson. Central's B team was a good third.

Other features of the meet were a Brisbin 9 Stephens 8
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—Consolation, Third Round.—
Gwen Sound—
Irving, sk. 9
Owen Sound—
Thomson 12
Shelburne— Palmerston—

Meaford—

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and Stephenson. Central's B team was a good third.

Other features of the meet were a splendid exhibition of the Royal Life Saving Society's methods of rescuing the drowning by Alan Wibby, Gilbert Cochrane, Frank Ward, Albert Hunsom, George Lindsay and Ben Lindsay, all of Central; and a demonstration of fancy diving by A. Reade of Central, and K. Cassells of West End, also an exposition of fency swimming by the former.

Officials: Handicappers—Wm. Winterburn (Central), W. D. Nicol (Broadview).

Starter—Wm. Winterburn. Referee—H.

TWO GOAL LEAD FOR GOOD BERLIN OUTFIT

SEAFORTH. Ont., Feb. 17.—Despite the soft condition of the ice the senior O.H.A. game between Berlin and Seaforth was the fastest played here this season. Ice conditions favored the visitors, as they had the weight and all-round more experience, winning 7 to 5. Berlin drew the first two goals, in spite of the fact that Seaforth had more of the play, and only the good work of Hainsworth in goal saved Berlin from a couple of tallies in the first five minutes, and in fact he was the stumbling block for the

fact he was the stumbling block for the entire 60 minutes.
Seaforth evened up the score before the end of the first period. In the second Berlin came strong and netted three in quick succession, while the best the locals could do was tally twice. Berlin then scored their fourth goal of the period, making it 6 to 4.
The third period was fast from end to end. Seaforth drew first blood, but Hillier evened up in fou minutes. While Berlin were playing two men short the fact he was the stumbling block for the Retoall at Centrak Y.M.C.A. last night. Both teams checked hard, but the referee kept the play clean. Peacock and Dunsmore, the Business Men's forwards, were even in baskets, while Carrick got most of the Baseballers' points. The Track team-Older Boys game was not played as most of the former are in the 47th Battery and had to get to barracks early.

Hiller evened up in fou minutes. While Berlin were playing two men short the locals could not beat Hainsworth. For Berlin all played well, but Hainsworth and Hiller were the stars. For Seaforth. McGeoch, Sills and Dot Reid were the best, altho all played good hockey. The line-up:

Seaforth (5)—Goal, McGeoch: defence, Dawson Reid and Dot Reid: rover, Reg. Reid: left, Otto Dick; right, Joe Sills: centre. Tom Dick.

Berlin (7)—Goal Hwainsworth: de. Berlin (7)—Goal. Hwainsworth: defence, Seibert and Finsinski; rover, Boettger; left, Solomon; right, Hillier; Referce, H. Sproule, Toronto. Baseball Team
Track Team
Older Boys

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—Fourth Round.—
Southampton— Owen Sound—
Owen Sound—
Owen Sound—
Owen Sound—

H. T. Gardiner is the lead for Moses

Hunter in the single rink competition and not Wesley Dunn as stated in error yesterday, the latter having performed in that position for David Prentice. The

mistake was made owing to the similar-ity in the play of the two Granite leads.

each having the habit of placing his first stone on the tee and guarding with the second.

Clear Lead in Central

The Business Men defeated the Baseball team in a good lively game of bas-

ketball at Central Y.M.C.A. last night.

Business Men (26)—Peacock (12), unsmore (10), Hodgman (capt.), Eby (1), Chisholm.

4), Chisholm.

Baseballers (16)—Carrick (12), Millar, Smith (capt.), Armour (4), Cronk.

Standing of the League.

Gym Team

parracks early. Teams and scores:

Basketball League

Business Men Have

Chatsworth— 5 Pingi — Fergus— McAulay...... 8 Stone ... 9 SIMILAR LEADS.

Bachellor......13 Moffat

Harriston-

-Finals.-Meaford-

9 Stephens

Palmerston—

Owen Sound-

... 5 McIvor

Winnipeg

Owner Ball of St. Louis Tells of His Federal Losses-Concession to Minors.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- At the annual schedule meeting of the American League, held here today, President B. B. Johnson represented the new owners of the Cleveland club. After the playing dates for the coming season had been adopted, the league executive stated he would announce the names of all those who were interested financially in the purchase of the Cleveland club some purchase of the Cleveland cup some time next week. He said, however, that J. C. Dunn, a Chicago contractor, held the majority of the ciub's stock.
Phil Ball, who recently acquired the St. Louis Browns, described some of his experiences as a club owner in the Fed-

experiences as a club owner in the Federal League. He said that his first year in that venture cost him \$88,000 and during the second year he lost about \$94,000, or over \$180,000 in all..

The delegates requested President Johnson to ask the National Commission for permission to farm out fifteen instead of eight players under the optional agreement, and on the second year's option to increase the number to five instead of two, which is now the limit under the rule.

The league as a body agreed to allow the minor leagues to send out their con-

Pitcher Erickson, who was signed by

these contracts had to be tendered bethese contracts had to be tendered before Feb. 1.

An amendment to the draft rule proposed by President Ebbets of the Brooklyn club and sanctioned by the National League a week ago was discussed, and as there seemed to be no particular opposition to such a change in favor of second division clubs this also was passed up to the National Commission for ratification.

No meeting of the National Commission

League Schedule

The American League season opens on Wednesday, April 12, or in less than eight weeks, the opening games being as follows: Washington at New York. Detroit at Chicago. St. Louis at Oleveland, Philadelphia at Boston.

loe Judge Replaces Chick Gandil at Washington-Baseball News and Gossip.

Reports from Washington indicate that Chick Gandil is to be disposed of by Clark Griffith. Chick did not do over well about driffith. Chick did not do over well about the initial sack last year for the Senators, and while it is not improbable that he still has much useful baseball in his system, it is believed that the Old Fox will let him go and replace him with Joe

let him go and replace him with Joe Judge.

Judge is a New York boy, who learned basebail on the lots of that city. He pastimed last season in the International League, and hung up a truly wonderful record in that organization with Buffalo. He was the best first-sacker in the league. He not only overshadowed all his rivals in walloping the horsehide, but led in fielding as well.

He played in 144 games with the Bisons, He ranked sixth in batting at the season's close, with a mark of 320. He made 1.58 hits yield a total of 207 bases. He clouted out 19 doubles and 15 triples, scored 68 runs and stole 28 bases.

Judge's nearest rival in batting among first basemen in the International League was Clarence Kraft, the gentleman who caused the turmoil in the baseball world over his troubles with the Yankees a few seasons back. Clarence batted .307 with Harrisburg.

Harrisburg.

In fielding Judge finished in front with an average of .994. He had 1348 putouts, 54 assists and only made eight errors. This is rather fair work in any

company.

Chick Gandil, with the Senators, batted .291 last year and fielded .986. Chick was not the worst first sacker in the American League by any means, and it is possible that there is another reason became the same of the same o sible that there is another reason bed Griffith's reported desire to trade or
sell him that is not made public.
Catcher Ainsmith of the Senators is
also on the market, according to rumors
current in Washington. He is a very
capable backstop, and Griff should have
little trouble in disposing of him.

Jimmy Archer will get out and do some work before he joins the Cubs in Tampa. He has sent for his uniform, and Manager Tinker ordered the togs

Bob Bescher, the Cardinal outfielder, who has been troubled with a crooked finger for some years, planned to have the finger amputated last fall, but was advised not to, and had it broken and reset. He thinks that he will have full use of the digit the coming summer.

Both Boston and Brooklyn refused to waive on Chief Meyers two weeks ago, but the Dodgers were the lucky ones in the draw for the catcher.

Joe Tinker is to share the profits of the Peoria Club this year. He is in with the Peoria Fans' Association and will supervise the club.

the minor leagues to send out their contracts to players up to March 1 each year. Similar action was taken by the National League here last week, so that the matter now awaits the endorsement of the National Commission. Formerly was generally accepted as true.

American Baseball

INTERNATIONAL FIRST SACKER FOR SENATORS

Pitcher Erickson, who was signed by the Detroit Tigers and who was formerly with the Brooklyn Feds, was once the property of the New York Chants. He was sent to the Rochester Club of the International League by the Giants and was drafted from there by the Browns last fell. The St. Louis Club did not make a fight for him this spring because he has a bad knee that is liable to give him trouble. give him trouble.

Beals Becker, veteran National League ou fielder, is looking for a job today. The Phillies gave him his unconditional



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AT EATON COMITED TORONTO CANADA

Northern Hockey League Rules On Soldier Players

LISTOWEL, Feb. 17 .- At a meeting of the Northern Hockey League executive committee it was decided that no soldier players who played in the O.H.A. in one

players who played in the O.H.A. in one town can play on an N.H.A. team in another town.

The winners of the Preston-Elmira-Waterloo group will meet the Hamilton R.C., while Sarnia meets the winners of the London Overseas 71st Battallon (Woodstock) series.

The Hamilton juniors will meet Owen Sound next, while London Ontarios meet Seaforth in home-and-home games in the semi-finals for The London Free Press Trophy.

semi-finals for The London Free Frees Trophy.
The dates:
Friday. Feb. 18—Chesley at Owen Sound, Wingham at Mildmay.
Monday. Feb. 22—Chesley or Owen Sound at Wiarton.
Wednesday, Feb. 23—Mildmay at Wingham, London Overseas at Woodstock

Sea'orth.
Friday, Feb. 25—Wiarton at Chesleysor Owen Sound, Woodstock at London.
Monday, Feb. 28—Seaforth at London Teams still left in the senior series are: Seaforth, Preston, Hamilton, Linwood,

O. H. A. DISTRICT CHAMPION-SHIP.

WESTON vs. BRAMPTON Boxes and rail seats all sold for Riverside-Argo game Saturday night. 5000 tickets at 50c, and 2000 at 25c on sale at Arena,

Mildmay, Wiarton, Chesley, Sarnia, Owen

One of the Cub catchers will be sold One of the Cub catchers will be sold to the Pittsburg Pirates. It may be Jimmy Archer, or probably Bill Fischer or Ant Wilson, but just whom Tinker will let go is not certain. Jimmy Calla-han has been hot after a Cub backstop

PICK GOES UP AGAIN. NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Manager Jack Dunn of the Baltimore Internationals an-nounced the sale of Charles Pick, third baseman, to the Philadelphia Americans.



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