

BEATTY'S YANNIGANS TRIM REGULARS, 7-4

Mernab, Recruit Hurler, Holds Opponents Well in

Hand. SIX RUNS IN FIRST

Ziffert, Bought From Nashville, Arrives in Time For Game.

Special to The Advertiser Three Rivers, Mich., April 14 .- The Londoners were split up today into two squads and a six-inning ball game The Regulars were led by Manager Beatty against the Yannigans, led by the hard-hitting outfield-er, Earl Stimpson. The Yannigans had the regular outfield to date, Stimpson in left, Nason centre and Licht in right, while the Regulars had and was sent here last season, later the regular infield, Beatty, first; Nale-way, second; Barbelon, short; and Sandquist on third, with an outfield of Broderick, Prendergast, a pitcher and catcher, and Eiffert in right. The Yans had a makeshift infield with German, an outfielder at third, Destafano at short, and big Bob Schafely at second, and Pitcher Delman at first.

The battery for the Regulars was Frenchy Lacroix and McKee, and the Yans had Nick Mernab on the hill with Ryckman on the receiving end The Regulars were badly baffled by the shoots of Mernab, and for four rounds they failed to make any semblance of a hit. Nick has a great change of pace and worked the corners in good style. The Yans got to Lacroix in the first and batted all

the way round.

Get Six In First. Destafano, the first up, beat out a hit, Shafely took one of Lacroix's slants in the ribs and both moved up one on Dutch Licht's pretty sacrifice

Chief Nason was safe when Bill Barbelon bobbled his hard grounder and the Rabbit scored. Earl Stimpdrew a pass, German doubled and Delman was out, Sandquist to Beatty, on a fast play. Ryckman was safe when Barbelon was misplayed.

safe when Barbelon was misplayed. German made a break for the plate and was safe after McKee muffed a perfect throw by Barbelon. Mernab ended the slaughter by popping to Naleway.

The result was six tallies on a mere two hits, plus errors and free tickets. After the first inning the Regulars tightened up and held down the Yans. Mernab was hard to fathom and did not have any trouble until the fifth, when Sanquist sent a tall fly to centre. Nason lost the ball in the sun, but retrieved it in time to hold Sandy to one base.

Actually a supplement is a suming celebration. Another club that has been sending out feelers is peterboro. The management is said to be desirous of arranging an exhibition game with the Saints in that town this summer. In addition, there will be exhibition tilts with Preston, the Grennan Cakes of Detroit, and, in all probability, the Chatham Briscos."

Str. ford is all set for the Orients' appearance in that city on May 24. The Stratford Beacon-Herald says:

"When the London Orients play in Stratford on Victoria Day it will be a happy reunion for both the Bards

Sandy to one base. Regulars Rally. Naleway put one in the same place and was out, Sandquist advancing to second. He scored when Beatty lifted a tall fly to left. Before all were out four tallies had counted. The two teams will have some more of pitcher, broke into the news recently this kind of practice, and will probably engage the Morse Men in a few

Eiffert arrived today in time for actice and got a hit in his only ofcial time at bat.

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Naleway, 2b,2	0	0	4	3	(
Beatty, 1b,2	0	0	7	0	(
Broderick, lf,3	0	0	1	0	(
Barbelon, ss,3	0	0	2	2	2
Eiffert, c1	1	1	1	0	(
Prendergast, cf,2	1	0	1	0	(
Lacroix, p,2	1	1	0	1	(
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THORNDALE A. Y. P. A.

Special to The Advertiser.
Thorndale, April 14.—The A. Y. P.
L. of St. George's Church, Thorndale, met on Friday evening, with an at-tendance of 145. The president, Wil-ford Palmer, was in the chair. The following program was rendered: Piano solos, Miss Edna Fox, Miss Olive Lee, Miss Cation and Mrs. Fitz-



a prize for an answer to the puzzle: "Who was the mystery amateur who tried out with the London Mint League Club?"

Tom McNamara, who went up to the Washington Senators from Flint, made a bang-up start.

Tith is the name of one of Buzz's pitchers, whom the silent pilot is said to regard very highly. Stutz is still giving Snowball a hot chase likely hoping he'll mert on the way Snowball has been shifted over to the short field position in several

The St. Thomas Times-Journal

hiladelphia lassies.

Short Jabs

he will do his training is secret the suspicion gets around that he must

when the battler happens to be a stranger to our more or less hos-

pitable shores. The customers in this vicinity have had two sorrowful

xperiences with these secret train-

ng methods. Gorgeous Georges Carpentier did his training in com-parative quiet. So did Tut-ankh-Jackson, the Senegambian mummy

covered by William McCarney and

hat Tut was a wildcat, and the cus-

ankh-Jackson. Why not a little ruling against secret training, so the

McTigue isn't a dub. He has brains

and courage, a cool fighting head and

a certain amount of cleverness. But he isn't of championship mold and

only the freak of fortune referred to ever got him on top. Young Stribling,

at the age of nineteen, has beaten him twice. He would be a joke with Tom Gibbons, and almost as badly

outclassed by Gene Tunney. It is a matter of extreme doubt that he

could hold his own with Jimmy Slat-tery of Buffalo. There are five or six boxers between 160 and 175 who can

take Mike's measure, yet the old chaplet of wild apple blossoms is still

surmounting his clammy brow. And there are those who say that fate and

destiny are unimportant details in

SERVICES FOR W. M. S.

Special to The Advertiser.
Paris, April 14.—Sunday morning
was Women's Missionary Society day.
The members attended church in a

this morbid existence!

gave the address.

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here as an opponent for

somewhat fromagenous, especially

"The Saints promise to have a very busy season at exhibition games alone, if all the invitations received by the club executive are accepted. The latest is from the Royal Cana-dians of Toronto, who gave the Galt Terriers a run for the Ontario cham-pionship last year. It is probable that Manager Nethercott will arrange a game with this team, prob-ably in August during the home-coming celebration. Another club

a happy reunion for both the Bards and the Londoners. The Orients will look much like the London A. A. A. squad of last season when they played here on May 24."

Scott Perry, former Mackmen

manner. He was arrested in New York State on a charge of petty

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1 1 0 2 0 League. The new battery of Perr

1 1 0 3 2 1 and Perkins was the first gleam of the company building another championship com-

One-half of that battery is still o carrying on. Cy Perkins is a leader in his field, and Perry undoubtedly would still be with Mack had he be haved himself.

Mack liked and pitied Perry. Th affection paralleled the relation of a father to his son, rather than the regard of one man for another Connie protected his pitcher for several seasons, but he could not always be on his coat-tails to watch him.

After all the good things he had
received from Mack, Perry deserted his benefactor. He jumped to an outlaw club. That was the end. Mack was through with him for all

Like most outlaw propositions, the offer to Perry did not hold out long.

He has no one to blame by himself.

FORMER LONDON OFFICER PASSES AWAY IN WEST

Word has just been received at the Salvation Army headquarters that Colonel Morris, a former London resident, passed away in Winnipeg

on Saturday.

Some years ago Colonel Morris
was very active in the work of the
Army in London, and following his
term of office here was moved to
Winnipeg, where he held the position
of chief secretary for a number of gerald; violin solos, F. Lee; readings, Miss Evelyn Logan and Miss Mary Duffin; vocal solos, Miss R. Gee, Mrs. A. Cole and A. Cole. A paper was read by Miss Calhoon.

Winnipeg, where he ned the positive of chief secretary for a number of of chief secretary for a number of of an appointment in Montreal, and was under instructions to proceed there when death intervened.

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FLINT, GRAND RAPIDS TEAMS SHAPING UP

Vehics Working Kinks Out of SCHOOLBOYS TO FORM Systems At Peoria, Illinois.

NEHF ANOTHER ALTROCK

Artie's Cousin Is Life of Furniture City Training Squad.

Optimism concerning their respective prospects in the M.-O. League this summer is rife in both Grand Rapids and Flint. The Vehics are working the kinks out of their sys-Optimism concerning their respecworking the kinks out of their systems at Peoria, Ill., while the Grand Rapids hopefuls are doing their daily

However, lacrosse will not be gross and a half right in the home

says:
Otto H. Powell, president of the in London during the last decade

Flint Baseball Club, has gone to the training camp of the Vehics at Peoria. Ill., for a few days. He plans to return here about the middle of next many western teams a few years ago

Powell was rather vexed at a story Powell was rather vexed at a story coming over the wire Thursday to the effect that Jess Runser, shortstop, their few games, have been working would not join the team until May to get this sport placed on a stable baseman, would not report because basis in the schools. Last week five he had not received his transporta-

HERE SATURDAY.

"Sparkie" Daykin, the speed wizard f the Warren National Lamps, who ill be seen in action in the armories aturday against the Shamrocks in the last international game of the sason. "Sparkie" was the main reamon that the Shamrocks lost in Warren last February. The Lamps were unners up for the U. S. ladies' basitball title as a result of their deat in overtime in the final with the siladelikible leaves.

He had not received his transportations schools had been started with every een last February. The Lamps were cunners up for the U. S. ladies' basetball title as a result of their deteat in overtime in the final with the

Powell hustled off to camp to fix to these matters, and get things straightened out in other channels. He has not heard anything from Frank Wotell, first baseman, who has been wintering in California. If there It's a good job Cy Pook and Harry
Henning are good friends outside the
ring, because it looks as if they might
have to share a stateroom together
this summer.

But Moore should have little difference for the season, the Vehics
would find themselves in a poor

Bus Moore should have little difficulty in the Dominon trials. Tofronto experts do not give the Kitchener resident all that's due him.

The start the season, the ventes
would find themselves in a poor
plight. And the club cannot hope to
improve any during the training season if there is no regular initial
corner guardian there. So Powell They'll be calling him "Farmer" will work fast, once on the job, he says. Negotiations will be opened with a major league club, if both Regan and Wotell decline to report. There is no regular initial corner guardian there. So Powell will work fast, once on the job, he says. Negotiations will be opened with a major league club, if both Regan and Wotell decline to report. There is no reason to believe now, however, that one or the other will

the effect that Bobby has learned to plow and do other farm work, and that he is busy from sunrise to sunstat. Work and then more work is Conkle's motto, and he is certainly giving Bobby plenty of it.

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The other matter that Powell is deeply interested in is the work of Dick Lackey, new catcher. "If Lackey is all the reports say he is, then Flint should be well off behind the bat." when Harry Wills, negro heavyveight, steps into the ring with Bartey Madden in New York on May 13,
Michols, and I bought Nichols beNichols, and I bought Nichols be-

The Grand Rapids Herald says rly clever boxer, but that is about He cannot hit hard enough to

Working Out Daily.
When whoever is chosen to boss the destinies of the Grand Rapids ir such a big fellow as Wills and ight to be flattened for the full count efore the end of the 15th round.

The negro probably will have an team comes here he won't be bur-dened with the thankless job of try-

the negro probably will have all dened with the thankless job of thy advantage of at least 30 pounds at ing to develop a championship team out of a gang of green rookies.

Anyone possessed with the idea that the Grand Rapids team is going the Grand Rapid to be a bloomer, just go out and take a slant at the couple of dozen pill-tossers Bill Morrissey has worked out daily at Ramona Athletic Park, despite the chilly breezes which seem intent on doing their darndest right around the park.

Heavy hitting and plenty of pepper are the outstanding features of the daily workouts. Of course, the pepper is absolutely essential these days, for any one inclined to act as a steamcoller is liable to freeze to death at the East Grand Rapids pill-tossing

Harry Wills.

Mr. McCarney told the customers Quellich Is Hard Clouter. Grand Rapids has always been noted for having one of the best trios of outfielders in the league. Watch the 1924 crew. George Quellich, who was shipped here by Portland of the Pacific Coast League, looks like one omers took William at his word. Subsequent to the bout with Wills, nowever, the Duke of Muldoon reprimanded and suspended William or imposing upon the credulity of Pacific Coast League, looks like one of the best clouters that ever donned The latest visitor to go in for a furniture city uniform. George is secret training is Senor Quentin tall and planky, well-built, and takes Romero Rojas of Chili. It might be a sock at the ball that reminds one that the senor is a real fighter, but this plan of training him in secret of Doc Payne. George hits 'em hard and clean, and appears right now as makes it seem that his backers must one of the possible starters in the consider him too from agenous to be shown in public. The boxing com- April 30. mission was very much pained over the result of the bout between Tut-

Jimmy Hendron, who starred in St. Louis semi-pro ranks last fall, looks like a ball-player, acts like a ball-player and is a ball-player. He is a long-suffering customers might have hitter de luxe. Acting Manager Clar-a little advance information as to the perpendicular or horizontal tendencies look over his fielding qualities. Hendron was among the new arrivals yes-

terday. Roper had a fine season last year and looks destined for a better one this season if his hitting during the last few days is any indication. Roper's old job at the hot corner looks secure right now.

Nehf Is Pepper Box.

Ziegler, a college chap, looked good during his short sojourn in the box yesterday while lobbing 'em up to the hitters. A. H. Nehf, cousin of the illustrious Artie of the New York Giants, handled most of the catching burden yesterday, which was his first time out. Nehf is the pepper of the training sound. He weighs 197 and time out. Nehf is the pepper of the training squad. He weighs 197, and reminds one of the one and only Nick Altrock. He expects to drop about a dozen pounds within the next week. And how Artie's cousin can sock that

for his trial as a first baseman. Joe Topeka club of the Western Associa-The members attended church in a body, and the address was given by Mrs. H. Monsinger.

tion last year, hitting a mean .320. He was sent here by Topeka with the understanding that if he made good, Mrs. H. Monsinger.

The evening service was "Home and Family Night," and Mr. H. B. Christie of the Brantford Expositor picture of Dee McMenamin, former form this season,

GALT A. A. TO LAUNCH MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Col. A. J. Oliver Re-elected President At Annual Meeting in Terrier Town.

Special to The Advertiser. Galt, April 14. - Col. A. J. Oliver

vas tonight re-elected president of Lacrosse Twelve Will Be Selectthe Galt A. A. A. for 1924. The reports of the secretary and treasurer were ed From Older Pupils most satisfactory, the latter showing a substantial surplus. It was decided to launch a mem-

bership drive, members of the G. A.

London will be out of lacrosse this A. A. to have the preference in securing grandstand seats for the ball games. In order that the organization's baseball committee can ge into operation earlier in the year, i was decided to change the date of the annual meeting to the second week in March. The meeting unani-However, lacrosse will not be ennously indorsed the candidatutre of tirely lost sight of. E. H. Johnston, W. A. Smith for the secretaryship of the O. B. A. A. and authorized the Harry Dayton in the Flint Journal who has always fathered the game president and secretary to forward a

resolution to President D. F. Mc for 1924: President, Col. A. J. Oliver; first vice-president, J. E. Gardiner; and last season came out of retireetary, G. D. P. Forbes; treasurer, McKenzie; executive, 17 nomina-ons, 9 elected, Allan Arnold, R. A. Brisco, R. L. McGill, J. M. Tait, C. R. Widdifield, Arch, Spalding, John Goldie, Marsh Preston, F. H. Palmer.

PRESENT COMEDY.

ALL-STAR CITY TEAM

of London.

G. N. R.-GROUP B.

Yard Office, B—Murphy 423, Watson 546, Lane 366, Michall 423, Durden 567, Totals, 752, 921, 652—2325.
Telegraph—Wilson 511, Beechey 577, Winder 398, Hebb 421, Raine 445. Totals 53, 817, 782—2352. Superintendent, B—Fleming 625, Bur Superintendent, B—Fleming 625, Bur 466, Hartt 464 Superintendent, B—Fleming 625, Burgess 416, Birmingham 466, Hartt 464, Hodgins 386. Totals, 766, 755, 836—2357. Cartage—Joiliffe 521, B. Copeland 333, Windew 429, Freeman 455, J. Copeland 471. Totals, 665, 892, 742—2299.
Car Men—K. Fisher 307, L. Gould 449, T. Fortner 471, F. Harris 339, C. Corney 538. Totals, 786, 644, 725—2155. Freight Sheds, B—C. Binnell 481, J. Wilson 401, F. Hawes 467, J. Rivitt 339, A. Jack 459, Totals, 667, 766, 774—2207. M. of W.—Brothers 518, Wilson 489, Scott 460, Tichburne 514, Huston 510. Totals, 830, 882, 770—2482.
Yard Office, A—Oglivie 422, Walton 437, La Fontaine 486, Maitland 517, Munro 537. Totals, 817, 843, 739—2339. Superintendent Car Equipment—J. Maguire 578, H. Bolton 506, G. Balsh 633, B. Saunders 462, P. Suddick 625. Totals, 788, 835, 1291—2804.
Express, B—Noonan 492, Gilmore 478, Findlater 511, Deveney 533, Clark 611. Totals, 879, 914, 832—2625.

When Harry Wills, negro heavyweight, steps into the ring with Bartley Madden in New York on May 13, he will have to win decisively—with a knockout—to prove his right to a fight with Firpo or Dempsey. Madden is a plucky Irishman, who is a fairly clever boxer, but that is about.

Should be well off behind the bat," said the club prexy. "He must be showing something, for he's had the edge now for ten days over Claude of the club prexy. "He must be showing something, for he's had the edge now for ten days over Claude of the club prexy. "He must be showing something, for he's had the edge now for ten days over Claude of the club prexy. "He must be showing something, for he's had the edge now for ten days over Claude of the club prexy. "Boundhouse—Harper 580, Burrows 446, Maguire 468, Pitt 426, Staples 493. Totals, 820, 764, 829—2413. Station—Young 492, Hayes 475, Miners 543, Coombs 429, J. Smith 412. Totals, 650, 737, 859—2351.

Despatchers—Break 369, Hooper 535, Goodwin 420, Herbert 442, Doherty 545. Totals, 852, 724, 735—2311. Totals, 852, 724, 735—2351. Totals, 852, 724, 735—2351 C. N. R.-GROUP A Totals, 852, 724, 735—2311.
Freight Sheds, A—Webb 546, Cross 444, Knight 518, Hobbs 508, Cribbon 504.
Totals, 811, 823, 886—2520.
Stores—Hillier 544, Collard 445, Chapman 531, Mitchell 387, Thorpe 596.
Totals, 808, 830, 865—2503.
Freight Office, B—Smith 567, Lenehan 500, Miners 581, Martyn 461, Spry 564. Totals, 833, 947, 893—2673.
Car Department, A—Lake 545, Smith 506, Hollingsworth 493, Halpin 541, Butler 607. Totals, 978, 890, 824—2692.
Superintendent, A—Finlayson 575, Sharpe 518, Jackson 563, Birmingham 450, Forther 564. Totals, 738, 1062, 881 450, Fortner 564. Totals, 738, 1662, 881

—2670.
Freight Office, A—Davies 534, Miners
489, Short 414, Hay 452, Clift 448. Totals,
753, 797, 787—2337.
Spikers—Turner 448, Clements 398,
Brush 283, Abel 355. Wilkinson 429.
Totals, 663, 644, 606—1913.
Car Department, B—Cloutier 487,
Pestill 517, Askew 366, Dick 530, Bond
448. Totals, 766, 758, 824—2348.
Switchmen—Hammond 478, Fuller 411,
Bates 427, Hall 472, Hetherley 559.
Totals, 800, 699, 848—2347.
Express, A—McWaine 578, Harrison
481, Bowers 453, Stevenson 544, Jackson 480. Totals, 792, 901, 843—2536.
Reclamation—Arnold 613, Biggs 491,
Gilligan 422, Fuhrman 357, Smith 417.
Totals, 797, 680, 823—2300.

JORDAN AND FOX HIGH IN SPRINGWOOD CLUB SHOOT

The Springwood Gun Club held it: weekly shoot Saturday at the north end grounds. A big turnout of mempers made the competition keen.
R. Jordan was high gun of the "A" ction shooters, and George Fox was high among the "B" shots. The prizes were donated by Dr. P. Bangart, the president. The scores in two 25 bird events

are as follows:
George Fox 37, Dr. Chiverton 25,
A. S. Blackburn 30, Dr. P. C. Bang-hart 39, Chester Millman 43, Dr. E.
Bice 27 in 40, R. Day 44, R. Jordan

FREIGHT CARS ASSEMBLED FOR HANDLING OF ORE

With the view that navigation at Point Edward will open within a reasonable time, all ore cars of the C. N. R. have been shipped to the tunnel city, where they will be kept on siding until navigation opens. This has been done for several weeks now throughout the entire division, and close to 300 cars have been assembled for use in hauling ore.

When the ore trains commence, a

number of crews at the present time on the spare list will be given steady

Billbob infielder. Joe walks, talks and acts like Dee. Oustide of that, he wears his uniform and bats and fields caromed around the first sack for the like the former Grand Rapids second ike the former Grand Rapids section sacker. Joe looks like a sticker here Connolly, who broke an ankle while playing with the Jackson club in the Central League, went about his workout yesterday in veteran fashion. Connolly has plenty of pep, and looks likely to wear a Grand Rapids uniform this sacon.

Grandads Enter French Contest

Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, April 14.—The post-war interest in athletics has not only permeated France's youth, but is beginning to take effect among the grandfathers. A cross-country race of seven kilometres run at St. Cloud this week was called the "ancestors' race," because the participants had to be at least 50 years old in order to qualify. of seven kilometres run

More than fifty persons partici-pated. The winner was M. Verhulst, 64 years old, who covered the distance in 34 minutes and 15

TO OPERATE THIS YEAR

ties, With Two More

moved. The holes are still there, but holding practices at Riverside Park. hese will be filled up. There are four teams as certaines. These are Scott-McHale, C. N. TROOPS RESTORE ORDER PRESENT COMEDY.

Special to The Advertiser.

Forest, April 14.—The Ailsa Craig Dramatic Club appeared in the town though the latter have not been

PRESTON COMPLETES ORGANIZATION WORK

A. A. A. Executive Names Committees To Handle Various Sports For Year.

Special to The Advertiser.

Galt, April 14 .- The Preston Athletic Association executive has completed the work of organization for the coming year, naming the commit-tees to handle the various branches f sport, as follows: Finance, F. Pattinson, C. G. Rob-

son and M. H. Smith. rtson and M. H. Smith.
Property and grounds, F. X. Bleiler,
'. M. Gillies and A. T. Kinder.
Baseball, W. Craig, R. B. Osgood,
H. C. Edgar, W. H. Halberstadt and

E. Marcus.
Hockey, R. B. Osgood, Martin Wald, C. J. Whitney, A. T. Kinder, Four Last Year Teams Certain- Irvin Bowman, F. X. Bleiler and Wil-

iam Lawrason.
Football, George Mather Football, George Mather.
Track and field, R. A. Holden.
Publicity, J. G. Lorriman, R. B.
Osgood, W. H. Halberstadt, G. Doherty and R. A. Holden.
Membership, A. N. B. Rogers, C. J.
Whitney, J. M. Gillies, A. R. Bernhardt, R. A. Holden, W. Thompson,
W. Craig, W. H. Heise and A. T.
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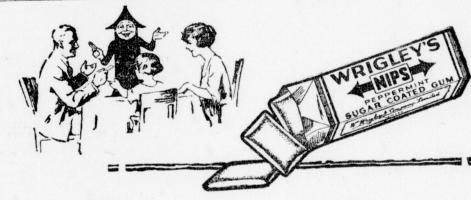
over the diamond, and which it was thought would render the east end diamond not available, have been reSenior Inter-County League are now

WHEN CONVICTS MUTINY

bramatic Club appeared in the town hall on Thursday evening, under the auspices of the Young People's Society of the Methodist Church, and presented the three-act comedy, "Martha Made Over." The Ailsa Craig young people are noted here for the excellence of their plays, having presented "The House Next Door" in Forest under the same auspices two years ago.

though the latter have not been heard from.

The Manufacturers had a good seather and developed a number of convicts undergoing sentences in the Coimba Penitentiary for their part in the assassinations of Premier Granjo and other prominent Republicans in 1921, mutinled yesterday. Led by the notorious sailer, "Good Tooth," they attacked the wardens and tried to escape. Trops were called and restored order No casualties are reported.



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