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THE SPORTING SECTION

From All Sportdom

Sharp Held Hamilton To Eight Hits. While Schwartz Was Touched For Ten.

Kitchener- A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Harris, rf. 4 3 3 1 0 Beatty, 1b. 2 0 1 12 1

Kyle, if. 2 Exckstein, cf. 4 Pmilips, c. 4 Morgan, ss. 3 R. Dunn, 2b. 3 A. Dunn, 3b. 3 Hamilton- A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Knotty Lee having groomed the latter Shaughnessy, ss... 4 0 1 0

Fan to Beatty; Behan to Weinberg.

Passed ball—Ball. Hit by pitcher—
Grimm. Sacrifice hits—Beatty (2).

Kyle (2). Sacrifice fly—Weinberg.

Stolen bases—Kyle, Blake. Time—1:55.

Umpires—O'Hearn and Doolan.

Tour trips, and they were Buckley, 30 1 4

Werre, 1b 4

Brady, ss 4

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Estelle, p 3

CUSTERS BAT FLINT

Wetzel, cf. Tengen, rf.

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WOLVES TURN ON ACES

Bay City, Aug. 3. - The Bay City Wolves won the first of the series from Saginaw this afternoon in the eighth Saginaw this afternoon in the eighth inning, Freeman walking three men in a row with only one out. McHale sacrificed one run across and Newman promptly drove out a triple to tie the count, winning the game himself a minute later when he made a clean steal of home. Foster, a recruit Detroit pitcher, secured by Bay City from the Republic Trucks of Alma started on the mound, but was relieved in the first inning with one out and two runs in. Wray and Newman featured with their stick work. The score:

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reeman, p.

Whaley, s. s. Totals Two-base hits-Newman, Grodick Stolen bases-Newman Wray.

Lipps, Wotell 2. Sacrifice hits—McHale, McDaniels. Left on b. ses—Bay City 9. Saglnaw 11. Earned runs—Bay City 2, Saglnaw 1. Struck out—By Cook 5, by Freeman 10. Bases on balls—Off Fros-Saginaw 1. Struck out—By Cook 5, by Freeman 10. Bases on balls—Off Froster 1, off Cook 7, off Freeman 7. Hit by pitcher—By Foster 1 (Fisse), by Cook 1 (Hegedorn. Passed balls—Stumpf. At bat against Foster 5, in 1-3 inning, 2 hits, 2 runs; at bat against Cook, 38 in 8 2-3 innings, 7 hits, 3 runs—Time of game—2.10 Lundra—Britcher Fime of game-2:10. Umpire-Britcher

Syracuse 1; Reading 0. Toronto at Buffalo. Akron at Rochester. Baltimore at Jersey City Reading at Syracuse

SARNIA MEETS DURHAM

SARNIA, Aug. 3.-The Sarnia La crosse Club tonight received a communication from Leonard Smith, vicepresident of the O. A. L. A., Toronto. notifying them that they would meet Durham, winners of the Durham, Hanover, Markdale grouping, in the intermediate series in the first round of the Ontario Lacrosse Association. The first game of the series is called for Saturday, when Durham is to play Sarnia here. The local club is giving

the matter its immediate attenti

BEAVERS SPILL | Red Sox Bump "Old BEANS FOR SHAG Twenty" Off Mound BY 4--2 SCORE With Two Home Runs

Neitzke Relieves Him in Fifth and One More Run Is Added-Tecs Rally in Eighth, But Tieing Run Stranded At Third.

Delotelle was matched against Estelle

for the London encounter since his

At a Glance

MINT LEAGUE.

The Standing.

Yesterday's Results.

Today's Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Brooklyn 10; St. Louis 4. New York 11; Cincinnati 1.

Pittsburg 3; Boston 2. Chicago 3; Philadelphia 1.

Chicago at Philadelphia.

Yesterday's Results.
Chicago 4, New York 1.
Boston 3, Detroit 1.
Cleveland 10, Washington 5.
Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 6.

New York at Chicago. Boston at Detroit. Philadelphia at St. Louis, Washington at Cleveland.

Toronto 66

Buffalo 1; Toronto 0.

Baltimore 7; Jersey City 2. Akron 7; Rochester 1.

Reading

Syracuse

Today's Games.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Standing. W.

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Battle Creek

2 Bay City E. Saginaw

Brantford 6, London 5. Kitchener 4, Hamilton 2 Battle Creek 5, Flint 0.

Bay City 6, Saginaw 5

London at Brantford.

Saginaw at Bay City.

Flint at Battle Creek

Chicago

Won, Lost

KITCHENER, Aug. 3.—The Beavers outplayed the Hamilton Tigers here in clash of the Ontario teams in the the first of the two-game series this Michigan-Ontario League, as witnessed Tecumsehs were not to be deevening by a score of 4 to 2. It was one of the snappiest and hardest fought agames witnessed on the local grounds.

Ernie Sharp pitched good ball for the winners and received splendid support in the field. Morgan at short and part of the specific systems of the ontained teams in the winners and received splendid support in the field. Morgan at short and part of the systems of the ontained teams in the witnessed on the local grounds.

The Tecumsehs were not to be denied. They rallied in the fifth, when shay singled and Kuhn's double put him across. It was really in the eighth when the fireworks were put—on for the Brantford crowd. With one out, Pittenger doubled to left, and he scored on Dowling's single to the same spot. Beatty at first played in great form.

Schwartje was hit at opportune times, three out of four runs being earned. Two fast double plays by local infielders prevented whatever chances the snagmen had of tieing the score.

Senson, The teams fairly battled. The same spot, but Dowling's single to the same spot, but Dowling's single to the same spot, but Dowling was caught going into second, no play being made at the plate on Pittenger. Carmen then came across with a two-base fly to centre, and he scored on Kennedy's single over third. Kennedy went to third, when Dye's the same spot, but Dowling's single to the same spot, but Dowling's sin the Snagmen had of tieing the score.

Kyle and Corcoran were shining desired, and it was not until the last throw to catch Carmen went into the stars in the outfield. The score:

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man was out in the growing darkness. In the ninth Estelle got the first two that the decision was reached. Combined with a lot of good baseball, there was the added feature of Sumpter Clark being banished from the game for endeavoring to pull the lapels off the coat of Umpire Franklin, and it had to be admitted that the indicator-handler was quite justified, as the decision against the hot-headed Carolipian did not even seem close.

In the ninth Estelle got the first two batters, and then the home crowd groaned as an easy pop-fly off Briger's bat was let fall between Buckley and Estelle, the former drawing the error. To stop the agony Crichlow struck out. The box-score shows the heavy hitting of both teams, Brantford fans still adhering to their belief that Tom Estelle is not only a good pitcher, but has pitching luck as well.

SAVING THE DYKE

xRan for Briger in ninth.
Brantford— A.B. R. H. P.O. who twice placed the ball over the right-field fence, making a dent in the Brant-ford dyke. On his first homer, he drove two ahead of him, Werre, who

PINELLI HAS PULLED AN

McInnis and Rice Were Ralph's Victims of Hidden Ball Stunt. IBY ERNEST J. LANIGAN.

Runners who reach third when playing against the Tigers should watch Ralph Arthur Pinelli. Detroit's guarget the hot corner closely, else dian of the hot corner closely, else something may happen to them. Pinelli did not come east from the coast press-agented as a wideawake athlete, but agented as a wideawake athlete, but Jack McInnis of the Red Sox and Sam Rice of the Nationals will bear testimony to the fact that he is that.

Both these pastimers have been caught off third this year by Pinelli on the hidden ball trick, their deaths having come close together. The Bostonian

perished in this fashion on June 19, the Washingtonian on June 22. George Florian McBride was coaching at third when Rice was nailed. The hidden ball trick American Austin of the Browns doing the victimizing. It came in the ninth and ended the game, Schang being on third with the tying run. Ed. Barrow had exhausted about all his reserve talent cutting down the Browns' lead, and just as Schang reached third he was looking round at the bench for another rinch hitter. When he looked up again the fans were departing from the Fenway.

Pinelli played briefly with the White

INDIANS HAVE DRAWN 27 PASSES FROM FRANK DAVIS

Speaker Will Likely Break His Own Record For Being Walked. [By ERNEST J. LANIGAN.]

If the Cleveland Indians only could at against Frank Davis of the Browns all year they probably would draw dur ing the season over 1,000 passes, for Dixie has averaged more than one pass to each inning he has worked against the Speakerites this year.

The big right-hander of the Burkmen has faced Cleveland in 21 2-3 innings has been to the Indians this year: Davis Against Cleveland 1920. Davis Against Cleveland, 1920. Date. Innings. Passes

April 24

Total 21 2-4 27 (*)—Finished part of fourth inning,

close to the half-century mark, with 40 walks. Steve O'Neill has 37 to his credit, probably two-thirds of these being awarded with malice afore-The bases on balls received by the -Speaker.

40-Chapman. 37-O'Neill. 27—Gardner 24-Smith. 22-Wambagnass and Graney. 20-Wood. 13-Johnston.

10—Evans. 9—Jamieson. 5—Caldwell. 5—Coveleskie. 4—Bagby. 3—Uhle, Thomas and Nunamaker. START OF THE HAMILTON HERALD ROAD RACE



AS YOU WERE

The averages for roughly the first 60 games of the Mint circuit, which are found on another page, show conclusively that the present good lead of the Tribe is due alone to good steady plugging in all departments of the game, and considering that they are going at top speed right now, the rest of the toward. considering that they are going at top speed right now, the rest of the journey looks fairly calm. There doesn't seem to be any logical reason why they should not continue to force the pace they have for the last month.

A cry comes from Brantford that London's lead has been accumulated by playing the Michigan clubs, but all the Canadian clubs have been on the same, speedy despite his weight. diet for the last month and it has been or should have been just as fattening as it has been to London. The Tribe may, however, have been a little more awe-

nspiring than some of the rest of the Ontario clubs. The team leads in both team swatting and team fielding, showing that the Tribe have plowed their way upwards and stayed there through the medium of a perfectly balanced offensive and defensive. A lead of ten points over their nearest rivals, the Vehics, in the matter of hitting puts a little weight with the

The Shagmen are third in hitting, but in fielding are second from last place The Shagmen are third in hitting, but in fielding are second from last place, proving that the Ham fly chasers and knock-down artists are brilliant but erratic—a fact their play has shown in the accounts of the games.

What "wee" Joe Hobin, Sarnia's inside left, lacks in height, he positively makes up with his ability to play a decision of the games.

AS LONG AS HE FIGHTS. There's a big controversy on in Chicago where Jack Johnson is at present residing, as to whether he should be allowed to fight Dempsey or the other way about. Outside Chi. the opinion would be to let Dempsey fight anything-even a gorilla-as long as he fights.

The city soccer season came to a close Menday after the best year the game has ever enjoyed in London, and will now be followed by a city cup tie series, which should bring out still better football. All over the continent the game seems to be in a healthy condition, even in United States, where soccer was all of them having the combination game down pat, an essential that not only counts in soccer, but in almost unknown a few years ago.

It is an arresting fact that there are professional teams in the States, the players on which receive their good jobs and their football pay, almost as much as the average major league ball player. In St. Louis alone there is a professional league, comprised of six teams, playing a brand of soccer that would find favor in the best of pro circles in the British Isles.

It is of interest to trace football through the States. Find where the leading leading the players of the fact that Sarnia has only got five City League teams going this season, instead of seven as in former years, they have within their gates (Point Edward included, of course) It is of interest to trace football through the States. Find where the leading British industries, steel, granite works and numerous other industries are flourishing in the States and there you find the Britishers and their soccer teams. It may not be a flashy invasion, but it has enough British characteristics to it make sure of it being dogged and persevering.

OLD ONE TWICE IN YEAR WOULD BE SERIOUS

ger From Canada.

New York, Aug. 3 .- (By the Canadian Press).-New York newspapers today devote considerable editorial space to the reported challenge of Alexander C. Ross of Montreal, for the Americas Cup. "There are able yacht designers in Canada, and a fine amateur seaman-The hidden ball trick American Leaguers recalled most vividly was that of last year, with Wally Schang of the lenge of Mr. Ross offers promise of a Red Sox as the victim and with Jimmy Austin of the Province deliver the vice.

way.

Pinelli played briefly with the White
Sox in 1918. They got him from the
coast, and the Tigers got him from New
York, which had purchased him from a
California club.

California club.

California club. onspicuous of all yacht races. "A race between schooners built under rules which would require boats of an ocean-going staunciness would be an admirable example and would look back the finest of the older races for the cup. But, if a sloop is preferred there is no reason why proper regulations should not develop equally seaworthy craft."

A Triple and Double in First Frame Beats Leafs

Syracuse Stars Register First, Shut-Out, Kalsomining Realing.

BUFFALO, Aug. 3 .- Buffalo shut out has faced Cleveland in 21 2-3 innings this year and has issued 27 complitations are the mentaries. The one time he didn't average a walk an inning was April 24. Then he was on the rubber for six chapters and distributed five gifts. These figures show how generous Dixie Bisons safe. The nearest the Maple Bisons safe. The nearest the Maple Bisons safe. The nearest the Maple Bisons safe are scoring was in their Mervine and Miller's Campute to scoring was in their Mervine and Mervine a double. After that Hearne held the minus 11.

The propert the Monle Ireland, Mount Forest, 2 wins, 2 toss, Leafs came to scoring was in their 5 third. The score: Hearne and Devine; Martin and minus 1.

Bruggy.

SELLS DOES IT. no one being out when he was relieved.

Tris Speaker is going to break his walking record this year. Last season Spoke obtained 73 gifts, and this season he already has procured 50, being a 1 to 0 victory over Reading. The R.H.E. yracuse000 100 00x—1 8 1 Swartz and Cotter; Selland Casey.

AKRON TAKES OPENER. Barnes and Smith; Sherman and

BALTIMORE, Aug. 3.—The Orioles elebrated their seventh consecutive

Eidt of Walkerton and Luton

Guelph Are Close Seconds and

HANOVER, Aug. 3 .- The fourth annual tournament of the Hanover Bowling Club, and the most successful one, was held here yesterday, and was continued well into the night before the winners could be placed. The secretary be cleaned up and a new secretary and the secretary and th received 40 entries, 32 outside rinks and streasurer appointed, the present secretary and treasurer appointed, the present secretary received 40 entries, 32 outside rinks and treasurer appointed the present secretary retiring, and a treasurer to be appointed in place of William Bowle, prize, with 4 wins and a plus of 31. who left for St. John, N. B. Tuesday. prize, with 4 wins and a plus of 31. Eidt of Walkerton won second with 4 wins, plus 29. Prof. Leitch of Guelph

Bonnel, Owen Sound, 2 wins, 2 toss, Batchellor, Owen Sound, 4 wins, plus Moffat, Owen Sound, 3 wins, 1 toss, Stowen Owen Sound 3 wins 1 toss Eidt, Walkerton, 4 wins, plus 29. McNab, Walkerton, 2 wins, 2 toss, minus 9.

Seiveright, Walkerton, 2 wins, 2 toss, plus 9. Stephen, Walkerton, 1 win, 3 toss, Fritzley, Chesley, 4 toss, minus 34. Chesley, 3 wins, 1 Willoughby, Chesley, 2 wins, 2 toss, plus 6. Goodchild, Durham, 3 wins, 1 toss. Hunter, Durham, 2 wins, 2 toss, ninus 3. Hutton, Durham, 2 wins, 3 toss, Zeigler, Mildmay, 2 wins, 2 toss, Welk, Mildmay, 2 wins, 2 toss,

minus 8. Screaton, Listowel. 2 wins, 2 loss, minus 9. Brockelbank, Arthur, 1 win, 3 toss, McFarland, Harriston, 1 win, 2 toss, minus 28. Whaley, Harriston, 2 wins, 2 toss, Shoemaker, Paisle, ? wins, 2 toss, Leitch, Guelph, 4 wins, plus 26. McGrath, Preston, 1 win, 3 toss, minus 14. Reckin, Wiarton, 3 wins, 1 toss, plus

Allan, Mount Forest, 1 win, 3 toss, Merriman, Chatsworth, 3 wins, 1 toss, Richardson, Hanover, 1 win, 3 toss,

Scarborrough, Hanover, 3 wins, 1 toss, Henning, Hanover, 3 wins, 1 toss, plus Armstrong, Hanover, 4 toss, minus 33. Dixon, Hanover, 3 wins, 1 toss, plus 5. Campbell, Hanover, 3 wins, 1 toss, Cross, Hanover, 3 wins, 1 toss, plus 16. Zinn, Hanover, 2 wins, 2 toss, plus 2.

BLENHEIM BEATS CHATHAM BLENHEIM, Aug. 2.-Blenheim ball fans are proud of their team today,

they having returned from Chatham after winning a fine game from a picked team of players from the Chatham League teams, some members of which belong also to the crack Tilbury which belong also to the winners in the Essex County League.
The score:
R. H. E.
Blenheim 7 12 5
Chatham 6 9 4

SOCCER KICK-OFFS

Their fullbacks, in McNair Fleming, are strong, aggressive players. "Tiny," their left back, being an exceptionally clever player, who is

make a good halfback trio. Swan and Willis, their right wingers, are a speedy pair, whilst Mitchell as centre pivot fills Brady's shoes to per-

sterling game.

Sarnia's best forward is Hick, their outside left, who certainly lived up to his reputation Monday

Looking them all over. Mr. Turn

better players at the game than be-A great deal of credit is due Mr. Turnbull for this nice state of affairs. A whole lot of credit is also due their energetic manager, J. W. Boswell and their secretary, Robert Galloway, who met in with an accident recently and could not accompany his team to London.

The Great War Vets has a pleasant ime down at Essex Monday.
Their game with Walkerville and lord teams was played before a crowd

That combination team still kept up be said that the London ar Vets gave them a run for their money.

The playing ground was in very bad condition, both Noble and Perkins, sen. getting injured in the second period, the London Vets playing with only nine men for quite a while.

won third, with 4 wins, plus 26, and fritzley of Chesley won the boobie prize. The scores:

Owen Sound, Bonnel, 2 wins, 2 toss, Millan, the Sarnia's goalie, must have as they might could not score. Mc-Millan, the Sarnia's goalie, must have had a horseshee planted in the grass around the sticks.

Whitworth, London's clever guardian. hardly got tested in the second portion of the game.

Billy Whitworth, Jimmy Smith (captain) and Marshall played a hard game in the half-back division for London, Smith being head and shoulde above any other player on the field. Lieut. Jones was closely watched, likewise was Haber, although that did not stop the latter player from making

some wonderful drives for goal. Bell Cook and Richardson all tried their best to score, but luck was seemingly against them.

The league wishes to thank Mr. Barney Devlin, Mr. S. Real and Mrs. Robert Sims for their valuable services voluntarily given in aid of Green.

BAINS WIN LISTLESS GAME FROM ORIENTS

WOODSTOCK. Aug. 3.—Baines defeated Orients by 7 to 2 tonight in a listless game of ball. Orients looked pretty fair up till the last two stanzas, when they played ragged ball, the Bains netting six of their seven tallies.

The summary: Batteries-Daniels and Henderson; F

THAMES PARK WIN. The Thames Park baseball team defeated Queen's Park, 8 to 6.

M'CRAWMEN CHARGE THROUGH WHOLE LINE OF RED MOUNDSMEN

Three Games of Series-**Dodgers Beat Cards.**

CARD HURLERS HIT HARD. BROOKLYN, Aug. 3.—Brooklyn ham-mered three St. Louis pitchers today and made the series three out of four by winning, 10 to 4. The score: .

BOSTON, Aug. 3.—Pittsburg won from Boston, 3 to 2, today, taking advantage of McQuillan's wildness in the second inning, and a pass to Caton forced Cutshaw in and Grimm scored

FABER DEATS YANKS, BUT PASSES MIGHT **BABE THREE TIMES**

Speeding Giants Capture the Indians Gather 16 Hits Off Senator Moundsmen and Grab Sacks After.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—New York batted three Cincinnati pitchers for a total of sixteen hits today and won, 11 to 1. The victory gave the Giants the series, three games to one.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—Urban Faber had the edge on Carl Mays today, and Chicago-won from New York, 3 to 1. "Babe" Ruth drew three walks, and on his other trip to the plate singled sharply to

NAPS RUN WILD. CLEVELAND, Aug. 3 .- Cleveland won

from Washington today, 10 to 5, in a game characterized by hard hitting and reckless base-running. The score: ..000 000 301— 4 13 4 The score: ..100 004 05x—10 14 2 Washintgon ...010 130 000— 5 10 1 forth and McCarty, Cleveland 110 161 00x—10 16 1 O'Neill.

ATHLETICS BUNCH 'EM. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 3.—Philadelphia, al-though outhit, bunched its hits to good

Glints From the Mint Diamonds

Thus far, what Brantford said about winning both games is only

Even at that, it's more truth than

sometimes comes curling out of That game yesterday just affects the chest expansion about one in-

Somehow this series calls up a picture of the Sox looking like the fabled small boy hero of Dutch tradition who kept his finger in the dyke, and thus saved his country. Only this time the flood is going to break through

break through. Perhaps last night should have been the right moment to give the Red Legs the freedom of the city. Tonight may be too late. Delotelle must have been going

badly when byrne comes him for two homers, and Babe Dye gets by with a perfect 1,000 batting day. Probably went up to get out of the low altitude down behind the dyke. Must have been an awful battle

Must have been an award batter on in Michigan yesterday, once the Michiganders got settling the games amongst themselves. Only one um-pire hadn't been heard from up to a late hour last night.

The Hamilton Spectator says: Frank Shaughnessy is said to have had an offer of a job as umpire from the American League, but those who know the big fellow realize that the berth is not the kind he desires. We would wager that Shag would prefer to place a Montreal club in a trong Canadian circuit made up of Brantford. Kitchener, Ottawa, Montreal and possibly two other towns. It is un-derstood that Shag, Knotty Lee and others are not any too well pleased with the Michigan towns, and that they would like to try a new deal. The only fault with the proposed arrangement is the fact that the International League magnates are again looking to Montreal, and when the much-needed shuffle in the Fultz circuit takes place the eastern city may again be found in the Inter-national. Should the plans of Shaughnessy and Knotty Lee materialize, it is understood that the famous Knotty will take charge of the Ottawa club.

George H. Maines, president of the George H. Maines, president of the Michigan - Ontario circuita and Freddy Wilson of the Toronto Globe and secretary of the M.-O. League, were visitors in the city over the week-end. While here the attention of Prexy Maines was drawn to the behavior of some of the Battle Creek players, who have given more than one sign of failure to keep in condition. The conduct of several of the players of this club has condition. The conduct of several of the players of this club has created a feeling of disgust among those who are keen to maintain baseball's good name. President Maines has promised to give some attention to the bad actors realizing that the baseball public will not trand for the offence committed by stand for the offence committed by some of the Battle Creek players.

Shaughnessy is not going to send any special delivery letters to Peterany special delivery letters to reter-son, asking him to return to the fold. He wants a small fortune to play here, and the club feels that if it has got to pay big money, it might as well have men worthy of it. Heck was really the man that Shaugh-

The Hams have been hitting merry clip of late, but their victor-ies do not get them any nearer to strong, but now that they have to battle the Canadian teams for a month, their streak will be broken,

Scout Walker of the Boston Red Sox made a special request that Dodson and Reddy work yesterday morning, and after the game he had a conference with Dodson at his hotel. The league has been fairly well combed this season, as have a other minor organizations. All the scouts claim that big league material is scarce, and some players who appear to be only ordinary have been purchased, much to the

surprise of their own managers. CORRESPONDENT ANSWERED

Arthur Borland - Thomas has pitched two double-headers for the local club, both of which he won. The first time was on July 14. He was re-lieved by Carmen as his sore eye was bothering him. The second time was on July 29, both games being won by the Tecs. The first game was for-feited in the sixth inning by Saginaw, against whom Thomas worked

KOMOKA LOSES TO SMITHS

Komoka baseball club journeyed to Detroit on Saturday and played Smith Bros., formerly of Komoka, a weekend game. Komoka was badly defeated by a score of 16 to 8. Batteries—S. Swales and H. Stanley for Komoka; Johnson, A. V. Smith and Heinze for Smith Bros.

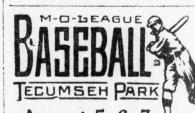
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Indianapolis 2, St. Paul 0: At Columbus 5. Kansas City 9 At Louisville 2. Milwaukee 0. Minneapolis at Toledo, rain

A CORRECTION.

Three rinks participating in the hold day tourney of the Thistles were given wrong scores in error. The correct ores were:
Dr. Jarvis, Elmwoods, won 3, plus 9
J. B. Jones, St. Matthews, won 1

C. B. Laur, Thistles, won 3, plus 9 Other Markets on Page Eleven



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