

CARRICK QUALIFIES IN WESTERN AMATEUR

third with .279.

right-hander.

Collegian Does Sensational Four Under Par.

"CHICK" EVANS IN

Associated Press Despatch.

Detroit, July 13.—Don Carrick, recent winner of the Canadian championship, was well up in the list of 129 golfers who finished their qualifying round in the west amateur golf championship at Lochmoor Links today. Carrick's score The most astonishing performance of

The most astonishing performance of the day was that of a Chicago man. Dexter Cummings, well-known in intercollegiate golf circles, who finished four under par, with 34—34—68.

Cummings was the only player of the 129 who finished to break par, and only two men equalled perfect figures on the 6,780-yard links. The par shooters were Rudy Knepper of Chicago, several times Iowa champion, and holder of the intercollegiate title while at Princeton, and Henry Compson of Buffalo, hitherto unheralded in this event.

Only one above par were the scores returned by James Manion of St. Louis, formerly trans-Mississippi champion: Clarence Hubby of Dallas; Howard Schendorf, former northwestern university star; Rial Rolfe, formerly captain of the University of Illinois golf team, and R. A. Stranhan of Toledo, all of whom took 73's.

Chick Evans of Chicago, eight times holder of the title, shot par on the first half, but eased up coming home, for a 38 and a total of 74.

MACKMEN EDGING

Ouinns Win From Mack, While Sisler Beats Champs, Helps.

Associated Press Despatch. St. Louis, July 13 .- Home-run clouts one by Manager George Sisler in the ninth with the score tied, gave St. Louis Browns a 5 to 4 victory over Washington here today. Harry Rice, Browns outfielder, who also obtained two other hits, accounted for three of the home team's runs. Catcher Hargrave of the locals also hit for the circuit.

HALE STARS. Associated Press Despatch.
Detroit, July 13.—Quinn held Detroit
of five hits today, and Philadelphia deto five hits today, and Philadelphia defeated the Tigers 4 to 1 in a fast game. The former Boston hurler, claimed by Philadelphia via the waiver route held the Tigers well in check except in the first inning, when the home team scored its column to the scored in the first inning.

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Score:

R.H.E. Philadelphia ... 611 200 000—1 5 1 Oction and Perkins. Stoner. Carrolla and Bassler.

Associated Press Despatch.

Cleveland, July 13.—Plinch-Hitter Carlyle's home run with a range of in the ninth limits today a range of in the ninth limits today. Believed from Chicago, however, there sity boy, and Wingfield, were effective. The two teams made a total of 35 hits. Score:

Boston ... 500 020 122—12 16 4 Cleveland ... 013 241 000—11 19 2 Puhr. Ruffing, Ross, Neubauer, Wingfield and Bischoff; Smith, Miller, Shaute and L. Sewell, Myatt.

WHITE SOX SECOND.

Associated Press Despatch.

Chicago, July 13.—Chicago bunched fitts off Hoyt today, and made it two straight from the Yankees, 8 to 4. Paber pitched in fine form, having only one bad innings, when two singles, and one down of the control of the control of the range of the city softball then true against the fact a rather stern task master; the run a fefort to immove his game, for Knotty isn't as loose on discipline as the sent to a rather stern task-master in an effort to immove his game, for Knotty isn't as loose on discipline as the sent to a rather stern task-master in an effort to immove his game, for Knotty isn't as loose on discipline as the sent to a rather stern task-master in an effort to immove his game, for Knotty isn't as loose on discipline as the sent to a rather stern task-master in an effort to immove his game, for Knotty isn't as loose on discipline as the sent to a rather stern t





Wilson Nearly Beats Ex-Mates, But Hurling Was Spotty.

Special to The Advertiser. Flint, Mich., July 13.—Flint made it two in a row over Kitchener by winning today's game 7 to 3. It was the first time this season the Vehics have wone two straight games, and it was only the fourth victory out of

sixteen contests against the Colts. Flint staged two rallies to come from behind and carry off honors. Hamel's triple drove over a brace of runs in the ixth, and he scored on Tice's hit. Hamel opened the eighth with another triple, and four runs materialized on four following base hits. Montgomery was hit hard, but tightened in the

		pinches.	
	765	The box score:	
		Kitchener A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.	
		Knapp, 2b 5 0 2 0 2 2	
1		Murphy If 4 0 1 1 0 01	
		Orme, c.f 4 0 1 1 0 0	
		Knothe, s.s 3 1 2 4 6 0	
		G Loepp, rf 2 1 1 2 0 0	
	SHOWS PROMISE.	Delloof, 3b 2 0 1 1 1 0	
1		Kasting C 3 1 1 2 1 01	
	Esther Shainline, the 15-year-old	Gallagher, 1b 4 0 0 13 1 0	
	member of the London team which	Wilson, p 3 0 0 0 5 1	
	competed in the dominion trials at Toronto Saturday, drew the marked	xNossette 1 0 1 0 0 0	
	approval of several of Canada's well-		
	known track coaches with her efforts	Totals 31 3 10 24 16 3	
	in the running high jump. Miss Shaine-	Ratted for Wilson in ninth	
	line is the most natural girl jumper	Flint- AB R. H. P.O. A. E.	
	that has been seen in the dominion	Welch ss 5 0 2 2 3 0	
	since girls' athletics have started, they	Dunn, 2b 3 1 0 3 1 0	
	ciaim, and, if properly coached, should	Feigert, l.f 3 1 0 2 0 0	
	be among those to uphold the Canadian	Hamel of 4 2 2 3 1 0	
	honors in the next women's Olympics.	Tice, r.f 4 1 3 2 0 0	
		H. Loepp, 3b 4 1 3 2 1 0	1
		Kuhel 1h 3 0 0 9 1 0	-
		Lackey c 2 1 1 4 1 0	
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Six of the London team were bat-ting over .300 when the first series closed and the team was leading the league in hitting. London hit .295 as a club, Flint came next with .290, and Hamilton was by Montgomery 1. Bases on balls—Off Wilson 4, off Montgomery 2. Left on bases—Kitchener 6, Flint 6. Time of game—2 hours. Umpires—Brichter and VanLuven.

third with .279. The Londoners were hitting as follows, when the series closed: Alton .350, Sandquist .336, Cross .325, Klein .319, Stimpson .303, Brower .302, Kernan .289, Baker .265, Vermilyea .265, Harris .250, Delman .200, Coogan .179. George Tice is leading the league in hitting with figures of .377. Kitchener may cause more trouble than anticipated. Knotty Lee, manager, has been in Toronto several days trying to gain new players. He wants Softball League Decides to Have Split Schedule

ing to gain new players. He wants three infielders and a pair of pitchers. He has one of the latter, for Flint has loaned him Lee Wilson, the young Completion of Postponed Games.

The second series of the City softball

seasons.

The story is being told at the Cubs' park that Jahn ingratiated himself to the management the first day he arrived. He went to the baseball office, introduced himself to President Veck and Manager Killefer and the talk over financial terms was started. "How much money do you think you are worth." Jahn was asked by President Veck. "I wouldn't want to set a price on my value," replied Art. "I came up here to try to make good. If I am successful, I know I'll get a good contract. I leave the matter up to you." That bit of dilpmacy on Jahn's behalf brought:

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock. July 13.—The Oxford cricket club in an exhibition game with Paris won out after one of the most exciting games of the season by the score of 93 to 85. The batting was the best witnessed here this season.

The score:

Paris Cricket Club.

England, b. Tilford. ... 8

Hambleton, lb w. b. Brieves. ... 0

Bennett, b. Tilford. ... 1

Oldham, b. Tilford. ... 10

Beechy, not out. ... 25

Billings b. Tilford. ... 6

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another run for the visitors. Johnny	introduced himself to President Veeck and Manager Killefer and the talk over	score of 93 to 85. The batting was the best witnessed here this season.	league magnates as president until	
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the true tr ninth base of the season	money do you think you are worth?" Jahn was asked by President Veeck. "I	Paris Cricket Club. England, b. Tilford	London and Hamilton clubs which	
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Hoyt and Bengough: Faber and	to try to make good. If I am success-	Bennett, b. Tilford	their views somewhat with changing	
Schalk	ful I know I'll get a good contract. 1	Oldham, b. Tilford 10	Changing conditions are many.	
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Bards and Locals	him a contract that pays him well over	Stead, b. Newell	slightly toward out and out professi	
Meet Tomorrow	\$200 a month more than he drew down in the Mint league. It gave him at	Ball. b. Tilford 2	the classification. A few years ago	
Meet Louiottom	least \$150 more a month than he would have been allowed had he set a	Charlton, c. Tilford, b. Ranson 9 Extras 9	thought there were chances of going	
In Crucial Game	price on his services. And on top of	Totals 85	again conditions have changed vastl an all-Canadian league of slightly lo	
	that, he was sent into the game the first day and he has been taken out	Bowling Analysis.	calling for so many Canadian-born r	
	It would seem that All Julii	Tilford 12 6 33	Under such conditions baseball could	
0 0	knows quite as much of human nature and business tactics as he does of mak-	Grieves 3 1 19	interest, and low and popular level o	of admissio
To Play St. Thomas.	ing base hits.	Newell 6 2 23 Ransom 2.4 1 10	SEAFORTH'S BIG DOUBLES	22 PHIL
London seniors and Stratford Bards,	It begins to look as though the master	Oxford Cricket Club. Thompson, c. and b. Oldham 14		
engaged in a struggle for the right to	minds were passing from the national	Grieves, c. Hambleton, b. Bradley 6	ARE DUE WEDNESDAY	ENTE
group B of the Intercounty league.	generally that thinking plays only a minor part in baseball. Mr. Rabbit	Newell, b. Oldham	Special to The Advertiser.	Asso
meet here Wednesday in the first home game of several weeks for the locals.	Maranvilla of the (lins, has been added	Bond, stumped, b. Oldham	Seaforth, July 12.—On Wednesday,	Philadelp
A win Wednesday will practically assure the locals of a place in the	to the long list of player-managers. Mr. William Wrigley who owns all of the	Harrington, b. Oldham	July 15, the Seaforth bowlers are stag-	crews, rep
play-offs, and that makes the locals		Peel, LD.W., D. Oldham		clubs in I
more than anxious to repeat their de- feat of the Bards on their own home	a sedentary manager and replaced him	Nurcombe, not out 21		St. Cathar
lot last Saturday. The Londoners used up two Bard	with the Rabbit, who does what little thinking is necessary for the game while	Stevenson, b. Oldham 6 Extras 7	Ament, Seaforth; 1923, Goodwin and	addition,
nitchers Saturday, but were either tired		-		sculling c
hitting or could not continue their stride against Marks, hero of the Bards'	pretty well in the majority in the big	Bowling Analysis	Feebig, Stratford. The Stewart Bros.	will try for
sixteen-inning stand against the Tom Cats. That's why the seniors expect	league clubs. Mr. Rogers Hornsby, a particularly active player, only recently	Bradley S 8 31	trophy is for the second event. This trophy was won in 1919, by Heman and	have the
to face Marks tomorrow afternoon.	supplanted Major Branch Rickey, a con- firmed thinker, as manager of the St.	Oldham 12.2 8 31	Creech, Exeter; 1920, by Heman and	single club eight-oare
Down, who has dominated Stratford on several occasions but for breaks, will	Louis Cardinals. Some time ago Mr.	Bennett	Creech, Exeter; 1921, by Father Forster	United Sta
face the formidable Bard flingers. The game starts at 3:15, and, in view	Hughev Jennings, a sedentary manager		and Dr. Jarvis, London; 1922, by Rob-	Doyle); se
of the near-crucial nature of the com-	with Old Oriole theories. Tris Speaker, player-manager of the Cleveland In-	AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Columbus 5 at Minneaplis 9.	inson and Sproat, Seaforth; 1923, by Haigh and Best, Seaforth; 1924, Ink-	Nicholas a Finnegan
bat, should draw a good crowd.	dians, is a more or less established	Indianapolis 3 at Milwaukee 16.	stater and McTavish, Paris.	and Johns
ANGLICAN SOFTBALL STANDING.	institution: Young George Sisler is playing and managing the Browns.	Louisville 3 at Kansas City 2 (11 in-	Entries will close at 9 a.m., July 14, and all that is left to make a real	single scu entered co
St. Matthews 6 1 3 St. Georges 4	Beauty Bancroft is shortstopping and doing the master-minding for the Bos-		tournament is the weather.	the variou Pennsylva
Christ echurch 4 8	ton Braves, such as it is. Also there		DUCTUED IS SUSDENDED	dine.
Memorial	is Bucky Harris, player and manager of the world champions.	If the decision of 1925 goes against	RUETHER IS SUSPENDED,	2501 5
St. Lukes 2 3 Trinity church defaulted.	* * * Of course, the master mind idea holds	the managers who sit and think it looks	BLOW TO SENATORS' STAFF	
Trinity charen defaulted.	and will hold in some clubs. Mr. John	all managers would be players as well.		BOU
5 — JOLUNG — 5	Joseph McGraw will continue to master mind the Giants. Wilbert Robinson,	from the gentlemen who sit in the dug-	Associated Press Despatch. Washington, July 13.—Walter Ruether,	1
	from the president's box, will direct the field operations of the Brooklyn	out and think. Also the popular sus-	left-hander pitcher of the world cham- pion Senators, has been suspended in-	Newa
TENNIS COURTS	Robins. Mr. Cornelius McGillicuddy will	They just sit.	definitely by President Ban Johnson for	round li
	remain the dominant intellect of the Philadelphia Athletics.	Joseph McGraw and Mr. Cornellus Mc-	'recent game here.	champio
SPRUCE ST., POTTERSBURG	It will be interesting to receive the	Gillicuddy, two of baseball's deepest	Word of Ruetners suspension was re-	New C
Hourly Rate, 25c per Court	decision of the season and the world series. If the next world champions		land was looked upon as another blow to	round t
PHONE 8354W for RESERVATION	an active athlete, it will begin to look	Gillicuddy is vart owner of the Athle-	crippled by the absence of Walter John-	stateme
The second secon	bad for the business of master mind-	tics. If they want to continue thinking	the Senators' pitching staff, already crippled by the absence of Walter Johnson, who has been suffering from ton-silitis.	men we
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ONE TO EVOLUTION. (Copyright outside Tennessee.) The simians, they are not changed, As far as we can see; They chatter still instead of talk, And swing from tree to tree.

Tho' man has learned to walk and talk, One throw-back we can see, He chatters yet, as, in a rage, He swings from tee to tee.

The way a ball hops on some skinned diamonds, it seems they must have had smallpox.

Marathon golf is only further proof that Barnum was right, only it should be amended to read, "There's a new kind of fool born every

JUSTIFIED.

One English record smashed at the girls' Dominion trials is justification for the amateur omciais accept team to the Stamford Bridge games in England. Though the trials were hardly "Dominion" from a geographical sense, there were enough who took part in the events at Toronto Saturday to strike a fairly good mean, especially since girls' track athletics are not developed anywhere in Canada to the point they are around Toronto and Hamilton Coaching and training is perhaps more important in track athletics than in any other sport. The rest of Canada could only have hoped to break in with a phenomenal find, and these are few and far between in track games. Outside of running, most track events do not come naturally to athletes, but have to be learned.

The track team carries a Canadian label, which was "Made in Ontario." but the Dominion might conceivably be less ably represented. The trip of the girls fortunate enough to have trained and developed to the extent shown in Toronto Saturday will do much to stimulate track games for girls in the future.

SEES CANADIAN LEAGUE.

Frederick Wilson, sports editor of the Globe, who, several seasons ago and for the space of a few hours, was the unanimous choice of Mint league magnates as president until he had to decline the position, prophesies an all-Canadian league for next season to take the place of the Mint. He correctly appraises the situation when he says that London and Hamilton clubs which were indifferent to Knotty Lee's suggested league of every winter for the past three, have now changed

their views somewhat with changing conditions. Changing conditions are many. A few years ago amateur baseball in certain centres was very strong, but as comparative costs of amateur and professional baseball became known, the sentiment has switched slightly toward out and out professional baseball, no matter how low the classification. A few years ago London and Hamilton had even thought there were chances of going into higher company, but there again conditions have changed vastly, and both cities would welcome an all-Canadian league of slightly lower classification and with a rule calling for so many Canadian-born rookies being carried by each club. Under such conditions baseball could be maintained at a high level of interest, and low and popular level of admission.

SEAFORTH'S BIG DOUBLES | 22 PHILLY CREWS WILL

ing their annual Scotch doubles, com- clubs in Philadelphia, will compete in mencing at 9 o'clock. The Free Press the annual Royal Canadian regatta at trophy was won in 1922 by Barber and St. Catharines, July 30 to Aug. 1. Ament, Seaforth; 1923, Goodwin and addition, W. E. Garrett Gilmore, U. S. Total 92

Bowling Analysis O. W. R. Bradley 8 8 31
Oldham 12.2 8 31
Bennett 3 0 9
Hambleton 9 0 16

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Columbus 5 at Minneaplis 9. Indianapolis 3 at Minneaplis 9. Indianapolis 3 at Minneaplis 9. Louisville 3 at Kaneas City 2 (11 innings).

MicLaren, Hensall; 1924, Batcheler and Feebig, Stratford. The Stewart Bros. trophy is for the second event. This trophy was won in 1919, by Heman and Creech, Exeter; 1920, by Heman and Creech, Exeter; 1921, by Father Forster and Dr. Jarvis, London; 1922, by Robinson and Sproat, Seaforth; 1923, by Haigh and Best, Seaforth; 1923, by Haigh and Best, Seaforth; 1924, Inkstater and McTavish, Paris.

Entries will close at 9 a.m., July 14, and all that is left to make a real tournament is the weather.

RUETHER IS SUSPENDED, McLaren, Hensall; 1924, Batcheler and sculling champion, and Paul Costello

BLOW TO SENATORS' STAFF BERLENBACH-MARULLO

ENTER CANADIAN HENLEY

Philadelphia, July 13 .- Twenty-tw crews, representing most of the leading

BOUT STOPPED IN NINTH

Associated Press Despatch.
Newark, July 12.—The twelveround light-heavyweight title match
between Paul Berlenbach, present
champion, and Young Marulio of
New Orleans, was stopped by
Referee Henry Lewis in the ninth
round tonight and declared no contest. The referee, in an official
statement after the fight, said both
men were stalling, and declined to
allow them to continue.

Jack Beresford, Jr., Retains Philadelphia Gold Trophy Collision Mars Exhibition of

Hamilton Saginaw Bay City Flint LONDON Kitchener Scores Yesterday. Kitchener 3. Only one game scheduled. Games Today.
London' at Saginaw.
Kitchener at Flint.
Hamilton at Bay City.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia 4. Detroit 1.
St. Louis 5, Washington 4.
Chicago 8, New York 4
Boston 12, Cleveland 11. Games Today.

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE 9 a.m.
St. Thomas.
J. Collyer
Elmwood.
A. Aitken Scores Yesterday. Elmwood, W. Keyes Elmwood, F. Chambers

Games Today.
Cincinnati at Boston.
Pittsburg at Brooklyn.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
 Baltimore
 57

 Toronto
 52

 Reading
 46

 Jersey City
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 Rochester
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Rochester 43 43 500
Providence 32 56 364
Syracuse 31 56 356
Scores Yesterday.
Toronto 14, 1, J. City 0, 0.
Rochester 16, Baltimore 5.
Reading 7, Syracuse 4.
Only three games scheduled.
Games Today.
Baltimore at Rochester.
Providence at Buffalo.
Reading at Syracuse.
Jersey City at Toronto.

Hunt Club Beats Declare Mixed

6—3 and 7—5. Miss Reid and Capt. C. Chambers were their convonents. This will be the only finals played out until after the return of the Rechnitzer brothers from Muskoka, where they are playing in the Northern Ontario tournament at Bigwin Inn.

Several home-and-home matches are in view with Toronto and Chatham in both women's and men's events. WIN ANOTHER TILT George Mic. Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, July 13.—The Drury softball team look like the champion U. F. O. softball team of Oxford county, for they downed the fast Eastwood team in the first game of the play-off by a score of 7 to 4. It was a scrappy game all through, and at one stage the players and fans got in a mix-up over a play at the plate. Another win will not only give the Drurys the championship but also the right to take part in the provincial championship series. H. German pulled the fielding feature of the game with a wonderful catch in centre field.

K. V. Bunnell George Miller R. E. Secord . T. Ruddy . C. Calder Lyons O. T. Ruddy . C. Calder Lyons O. C. W. Barber D. J. MacDonald E. Reynolds . C. W. Barber Dr. R. H. Palmer Dr. R. H. P George Miller R. E. Secord T. Ruddy H. Higgins J. MacDonald 0 C Reynolds ... 0 J. C. Seybold ... Woodyatt ... ½ W. C. Whitaker Weldon

Dr. Marquis

Delaware Nine

Shannon .

0 E. D. McNee .. 0 Leslie W. Turner

Beat C. N. R. 7-4

Delaware defeated C. N. R. last night, 7—4. The locals were only edged one hit, and made two less misplays, but the Delaware hits came in timely fashion.

The box score:

C. N. R.— A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Malone, c.f. 4 0 2 1 0 6

Bolton, 3b. 4 0 1 0 0 0 0

Bond r.f. 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

George, s.s. 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Flayer, 1b. 5 1 1 0 0 6

Haldane, i.f. 4 1 1 1 0 1

Fitzgerald c. 4 1 1 1 0 6 0

Bennett, p. 4 1 1 8 0 0

M. Baxter, p..... 4 0 0 0 0 Eichenberger, 1f... 1 1 1 10

DRURY SOFTBALL GIRLS

F. Kilbourne
Thistles.
F. N. Allen
Elmwood,
R. D. Hillier
Elmwood,
R. E. Gregory

L. R. C. Griffith

Elmwood.

Kemp Elmwood. V. B. Screaton

Aylmer. W. E. Hanley

Elmwood. McLachlan

Sarnia, J. R. Cutt

Elmwood.
A. Morrison
L. R. C.
P. Morris
Thistles.
E. Mooren

Dorchester R. Barr Elmwood. C. Talbot

Elmwood.

Elmwood.

H. Porter

10:30 a.m. Aylmer





Slightly open stance with right foot three inches in advance of left

Ball parallel with center of body cos

What is the proper stance for the midiron shot? By JOHNNY FARRELL Cuban Open Champion, 1924.

Players should be careful about exaggerating the open stance. The right foot should be about three inches in advance of the left. This will bring your right shoulder facing the line of play. This will help in following through properly, which is the basis of direction and distance.

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WINS SECOND RACE.

Acsociated Press Despatch.
Rothesay. Scotland. July 13.—The Jan-The Lania, United States, today won the second division teams of the intermediate group here this evening. Forest winning by 10 to 7. Score:

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Rothesay. Scotland. July 13.—The Jan-The Jan-The Lania, United States, today won the second division teams of the intermediate group here this evening. Forest winning by 10 to 7. Score:

The Lanai's time was 6 hours, 34 minutes and 22 seconds. The Coila was becalined when the Lanai finished.

Special to The Adver.
Forest, July 13.—The July 13.—The

Hoover, United States oarsman, by three lengths in a sculling race up the Thames this afternoon, and thus retains the Philadelphia gold challenge cup, which Hoover sought to bring back to the United States.

The race was spoiled soon after the start when Hoover, thinking Beresford was intruding upon his lane of water, deliberately headed his shell for the Britisher's and brought about a collision. His bow rammed the starboard side of Beresford's boat about two or three yards forward of the stern and both scullers came to a standstill.

In disentangling their craft Beresford got a lead of more than a length and a half, as Hoover could not commence rowing until the British boat had cleared out of the way of his oars. Beresford was stroking quickly and slipping away before Hoover could get going again, so that from then onward victory for the Briton was assured.

The race had run only six or seven hundred yards when the collision occurred, and Beresford was leading by less than half a length. When it was all over Hoover declared the best man had won, and that Beresford would have won in any case.

Asked for his version of the collision, Hoover said: 'In the heat of the race I judged from the position of the umpire's launch behind us and from the embanker would be in the position of the unpire's launch behind us and from the embanker owding in to my water, and I thought, 'if you think you're to get away with anything like that, I'm going for you,' and I did. I see now that I was misstaken.''

Beresford's time for the one mile 707 His bow rammed the starboard side of

Walter Hoover, Unite

States Sculler.

EXPLAINS AFTER

Associated Press Despatch. Putney, England, July 13. - Jack Beresford, Jr., of England beat Walter

and I did. I see now that I was mistaken."

Beresford's time for the one mile 707 yards' course upstream with the full tide helping the oarsmen along was six minutes 48 seconds. Less than two minutes had elapsed when the collision occurred.

Ideal weather prevailed for the meeting of the two amateur scullers who were considered the best in the world by British riverside observers. There was a bright, warm sun shining but not enough breeze to more than ripple the water, which with the tide at its crest was running upstream.

Hubbell Weakened Against Three-Run On-

Brantford Team

London Hunt golfers defeated the Brantford club in an inter-club match the local grounds. The control of the state of t

HOMER STOPS CUBS.

HORNSBY'S 23RD. HORNSBY'S 23RD,
Associated Press Desnatch,
Philadelphia, July 13.—Philadelphia,
defeated the St. Louis Cards in ten
innings here today 3 to 2. The visitors
tied the score in the ninth inning, but,
a double and two singles in the local
half of the tenth settled things. Hornsby hit his twenty-third home run of the
season in the eighth inning.

REDS CHEAP WIN.

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Associated Press Despatch.
Boston, July 13.—Bases on balls and errors were chiefly responsible for the defeat of Boston by the Cincinnati Reds today 4 to 1. In the seventh inning two hits and three bases on balls, one of the latter forcing in a run, gave the visitors two runs.
The score:
Cincinnati 100 000 201—4 6 1
Boston 000 000 100—1 5 5
Benton and Kreuger; Barnes, Marquard and Gibson

WILLYS, THISTLES DRAW, ULSTER UNITED CONFIDENT

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, July 13.—Ulster United turned home today confident that team more than recover their 1-handicap when Carsteel visit Toronto Saturday next in the last of home home series in the Eastern Can Provincial Connaught cup final. It teams being after higher game fell tin the inter-provincial race. Will draw with Hamilton Thistles gave to the lead. Ulster are second, a point draw with Hamilton Thistles gave them the lead. Ulster are second, a point be-hind, but Carsteel still have the edge E. being only three points behind the being only three points behind the belief the Willys, the leaders, and having three games in which to make up the leeway. of The Montrealers are the only undefeated ed team in the league, having won all five games played. Caledonians showed improved strength by drawing with

All-Scots, and leaving the cellar position to Gunns, who opened the scoring
against Scottish, but failed to last the
pace. The games resulted as follows:

All-Scots 2, Caledonians 2. ..35 7 8 21 0 4 Willys 1, Hamilton Thistles 1,

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