The World of Sport.

Patsy Tebeau sprung a new wrinkle

four fielders: Cleveland has a harrel-

nome runs.
Big Bill Everett, of the Chicago

and is hitting the ball hard besides.

ockalexis got three-a three-bagger

ate in the games between London and

Alf Strowger will play second base

Umpire Emslie fined Beckley \$5 for

Guelph Herald: The opening game in

Guelph of the Canadian League comes

off on Saturday with London. Honorary President George Sieeman will be pres-

Grand Rapids has released Tread-

way, Mahaffy and Frank Sheibeck.

LACROSSE.

ATHLETICS.

Baltimore, May 14.-Champion Bob

his show, talked freely concerning the

WHERL.

THOROLD CLUB.

BIKES IN THE ARMY.

Missoula to ride on bicycles to St. Louis, nearly 2,000 miles, across the

War Department will be used as a basis for deciding whether it would

CYCLE KNOWLEDGE.

When the back tire has been punc

have the tires changed from one wheel

A wheelman may ride for years with

emergency dismount is necessary, but when he does the surest and safest

way to dismount safely is to grasp the

both feet from the pedals off the seat

backward, so as to land in the posi-

tion one would be in when about to mount from the step.

A physician who is himself a wheel-

man of several years' experience and

who has also devoted great attention

out that the greater the exercise the

more poisonous waste material is created, and that a cold bath does not assist the skin in getting rid of this

product, whereas a warm bath does.

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climbing a moderately long and steep hill. To climb a hill with comparative

ease, if it be a long one, the young schools for contribution purposes.

to other athletics, lays down this gen-

with equal-sized wheels,

a feature of the army.

advisable to form a bicycle corps

eeting held in the City Hotel par-

CORBETT QUIT.

soiling a new ball.

ball League.

Toronto's Hard Luck or Poor Play Shows No Let-Up.

Some Pertinent Suggestions for the Bicycle Rider.

Second Baseman Bierbaur Fined \$250 and Suspended-Bikes in the Army-General Sport-

ing News. DACTRAT.T.

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NATIONAL	LEAGUE	GAMES-T	HURS-
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At Cincinnati-			H. E.
Cincinnati		7	7 3
New York			9 2
Batteries-I	amman and	Peitz; Dohe	ny and
Wilson.			
At Pittsbur	g-		9 5
Pittsburg Washington.			14 1
Patteries !	Tillen and	Sugden: M	e.James

Batteries-Young and Zimmer; Nichols and At Louisville 3 10 2 six years, and McCormick is taking his place on the bag. McCormick is Batteries-Taylor and Clements; Hill and

EASTERN LEAGUE GAMES-THURSDAY.

At Rochester,-Batteries-McFarland and O'Neil; Setley and Casey. Umpire-Keefe. Other games postponed-rain.

Rain at Chicago.

ADVICE TO FIRST BASEMEN. Beckley's advice to first basemen: "Get into the habit of making every close decision an out. Don't stand there with the ball in your hand waiting for the decision. Return it to the pitcher as if you had no doubt of the lever the season.

Patsy Donovan is playing better ball than ever this season.

Sam Vigneux has been appointed captain of the Maple Leafs by Manager Hewer. play, and take your regular position in the field. Sometimes an umpire himself doesn't know which reached the base Pittsburg critics back up Patsy in this first—the ball or the runner. Your natural action in taking out as a matter of course often helps to clear the doubt in the umpire's mind. There's nothing miscarries. Kron is expected for Satlike trying for the decision, anyway."

FINED \$250. Bierbauer, the second baseman who deserted the St. Louis Browns at Louisville on Saturday night, has been fined \$250 by President Von der Ahe and indefinitely suspended. Frank and indefinitely suspended. Frank Houseman, who played last season in The Vinginia State League has hear the Vinginia State League has hear the state of the stat the Virginia State League, has been signed to cover second for the Browns.

Leadley says he tried to come to terr SPEED TELLS. "A pitcher's work is not gauged by with Scheibeck, but that Frank didn't "A pitcher's work is not gauged by the number of batsmen he can strike out," says Student Mercer, of Washington. "There's only one ball to be used in striking out batsmen as a rule, and that is speed. My best strike-out record is 18 in one game, and I used nothing but speed. Jimmie McJames struck out 25 in an amateur game down last. struck out 25 in an amateur game down nal. He may go in one day and strike mediates and four junior districts. out a big bunch, just through bull-headed luck, but the next time he goes betroit, Thamesville, Windsor. against the same aggregation the chances are that his speed will be tam-ed, and he will be ready to switch to a slow ball, if he has any in his reper-

LUCAN'S IRISH NINE. The following are the names and positions of the players of the Irish nine, fight with Corbett showed that the Lucan, for 1897, also the officers of the club; first base, T. Golding; second base, A. O'Neil; third base, O.Bawden; shortstop, W. F. Hawkshaw; left field, J. Webb; center field, W. Bell; right field, L. Scandrett; catcher, F. Atkinson; pitchers, C. Murdy and B. Ellis; president, F. W. Porte; secretary, Milton Varley; treasurer Lohn Fox; manager. Varley; treasurer, John Fox; manager,

names of the league umpires. They are:
Joseph Hornung, of Buffalo, and John
J. Dailey, of Brooklyn. Both of these
men are well known to baseball circles. Hornung formerly played with
the Tecumsehs, of London, Ont.

Athletic Club.

Jimmy Colville, selected as referee
for the Maher-Sharkey go, is considered by the eastern sports as one of
the best referees ever seen in a ring.
Ben Jordan, English feather-weight,
has posted \$500 in London, challeng-

CANADIAN LEAGUE UMPIRES. N. L. Randall, of Grimsby, and Jas. ayne, of Hamilton, have been ap-pointed umpires for the Canadian League by President Davis. Bayne will umpire none of the games in which Hamilton will play, either at home or abroad. President Davis tried to secure

The Vampire Baseball Club, of Strathroy, would like to arrange a team (average age 17), to be played spondence to Harry Murby, Strathroy,

KICKING AGAINST UMPIRE SHERIDAN. Louisville, Ky., May 14.—President Pulliam, of the Louisville Baseball

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the clawing pedal action into opera-tion as much as possible, Go slowly and keep a steady, even pressure on the pedals.

Port Huron bicyclists want the council to devote money received for bicycle licenses to the construction of

A meeting of the cycle board of Umpires for the Caradian Base- Club, has telegraphed President Young complaining of the work of Umpire cycle shows will be continued under Jack Sheridan and asking that he be the auspices of the association.

A new device for checking wheels at | Out of the Multitude of Appliplaced somewhere else. There was considerable dissatisfaction on both sides at his work in Monday's game Manhattan Beach consists of a lock, with New York, and President Freed-

into which the rear wheel is pressed. The lock then releases the key man is also said to have complained E. E. Clapp, formerly of Washington, and now of Boston, who was sus pended by the racing board several Richtey, Cincinnati's new shortstop, years ago, has received notice from Chairman Mott that he has been re has a batting average of over .400 in the games so far played. Tommy instated. Clapp was a crack rider when suspended.
W. Fred Sims, the crack Washing-Corcoran would have had hard work

cycler, was defeated at Electri on the baseball world this spring. He Park, Baltimore, on Tuesday, by John has had the base line from third to home banked up like the turn of a Swede," in straight heats. They were race track. It is at least six inches higher on the outside edge than on the inner. Any slow hit ball will stay in fair ground the inner in fair ground; to get foul it would have to run uphill.

Swede shot ahead under the big wheel, Sims trailing behind. wheel, Sims trailing behind. Over 2,000 new members were en-Chicago has six pitchers on its list; Louisville has four outfielders, and could let Holmes go; Cincinnati has week.

ful of good pitchers, and will have to WINDSOR WINNERS-THURSDAY. give two of them a vacation; Philadelphia has a surplus fielder, and Bel Air 2, Trade Last 3. Time, 1:04. Washington an extra fielder and an Bingham, Ben Morgiey, Carl Kinney, extra pitcher. Gertrude W, Belle Lenore, Anna W, That Frenchman, Lejoie, whom Stallings has been playing first base, s a wonder with the stick. In Mon-

ay's game against St. Louis he got Bramble 1, My Maryland 2, Laura Mary

ur hits, a single, a double and two 3. Time, :49½. Verna J, Lady Dorothy, ome runs. Big Bill Everett, of the Chicago team, is laid up for the first time in six years, and McCormick is taking his place on the bag. McCormick is making a hit by his clever fielding,

Rey Del Mar 2, Otho 3. Time, 1:571 Cleveland made but five hits off Springal, Gladilo, Mr. Jingle also ran Fifth race, % mile, selling—Timber land 1, King Galong 2, Mr. Dunlap Daub, the Brooklyn pitcher, and Time, 1:16¼. Bender, Taglonia, Sky Blue, Little Mat also ran. Umpire Bayne, of Hamilton, will offi-TIPS.

Charles Fleischman, the Cincinnati millionaire horseman, purchased Ben Brown on Wednesday from Joe Furst at Louisville. The price was \$8,000, and half the winnings in the Louisville, Patsy Donovan is playing better ball Oakley and Latonia Derbies.
C. I. Hood, the millionaire horse breeder of Lowell, Mass., announces the sale of all his trotters and pacers. Among his fast ones are Katie Mack, 2:13%; Maud McGregor, 2:18%; Star Lily, 2:20, and Vassar, 2:07. The A. T. Jackson & Co. horse sale at Terre Haute has closed. The prin-

cipal sales were: Pray Tell, 2:12, to Geo. Starr, \$2,300; Marengo, to P. R. Budd, \$1,800; Axnell, to John McCarty, Bright Light, 2:08¼, to Fairview Stock Farm, Kewana, Ind., \$3,100; Josephine, to T. L. Durham, \$800; Allen, 2:11, to S. C. Brown, \$880. FOOTBALT. ent, and, after saying a few words, will pitch the first ball. He did so last

The first Association football game in the Peninsular League will be played in Windsor on the new grounds Saturday. between the senior and junior Detroit teams.

THEIR FIRST "AT HOME.

The Waverley Literary Club Entertain Guests-A Fine Gathering of Studious Young People.

The first annual "At Home" of the The work of arranging the Canadian Waverley Literary Club, held in Somhe used nothing but speed. Of course, a pitcher who has nothing but a Lacrosse Association districts has been completed. There are sixteen interpolated in baseball totertainment of the guests were most neys and bladder. happy, and reflected great credit upon the social capabilities of the promoters. They cause the kidneys to rapidly the system of the poisons of alcohol The visitors represented the different Fitzsimmons, who is in Baltimore with literary clubs of the city, and certainly bright faces and genial conversation as they moved about through the

prettily decorated rooms.

The early part of the evening was cultivating mutual sociability and in listening to an enjoyable pro gramme. Miss Simpson executed piano solo with good taste and brilliant Warren Lewis has abandoned his touch. A vocal solo by Miss Johnson, plan of pulling off the Maher-Sharkey an instrumental duet by Misses Dick-York State League, has given out the names of the league umpires. They are:

Joseph Hornung, of Buffalo and John son and Ashwell, and a quartet by

ing George Dixon and Peddler Palmer to box at 121 pounds, for \$2,500 a side.

The evening. The tables were decortated with palms and cut flowers and laden with inviting delicacies, while the sweet strains of the Italian harpers served to render the repast more

Thorold, May 14.-At an enthusiastic delectable. The following toasts were introduced: lors, a bicycle club was organized, J.

J. Simmons, chief convener, being presassembly in the National Anthem; Fred Dyson, of Guelph, but failed. He will act as substitute, however.

STRATHROY WANTS A GAME.

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Crombie; vice-president, D. J. C. Mun
McNaughton; "Our Country," by A. Essery; "The Uniform McNaughton; "Our Guests," by Mr. D. C. McNaughton; "Our Guests," by J. H. ro; secretary-treasurer, A. E. Kaiser; chaplain, Rev. H. L. Spencer; first lieutenant, J. McGovern; second lieutenant, J. Matthews. Colors, royal purple and gold.

McNaughton, Our Guests, by J. H. Dickson and A. E. Bennett; "The Sister Societies," by E. R. Dennis, in behalf of Arion Club; H. C. McNaughtion, of "Number Eight"; Mr. Vining, of Adelaide Street Baptist, and Mr. Cayson of St. Androvie. "Our Societies." Carson, of St. Andrew's; "Our Society," by W. Leslie Lindsay; "The New Wo-St. Louis, May 14.—Lieut. James A. Man," by J. C. Usher; "Our Coming Benedicts," by W. H. Harding; "The United States army (colored), with 20 men, will start on June 1 from Fort father," by E. Gibson.

The speakers were well chosen and acquitted themselves in a most credioughest, rockiest country in the Unit- table manner. The listeners were deed States. Lieut. Moss' report to the lighted and edified with the flow of eloquence and wit which characterized the evening's entertainment. The toastmaster was the affable Arthur Smith, assisted by Mr. H. S. Dickson, vice-toastmaster. Both gentlemen filled the position in a graceful manner. A most delightful "At Home" was tured pretty often—and it is the back tire that freely indulges in these little tricks—it is an excellent thing, on

brought to a close by the singing of "Auld Lang Syne." SPOKE TO THE STUDENTS

Dr. Wilson, Mrs. English and Mrs. Boomer Address the Schools and Institute on Behalf of the Hospital.

Dr. John D. Wilson, Mrs. Boomer and Mrs. English made a tour of the schools yesterday to advocate the claims of the jubilee hospital, especially to enlist the aid of the children in eral proposition: "Never take a cold establishing a children's ward in the bath when you are tired." He points institution.

institution.

At the Collegiate Institute Mrs. English addressed the lower school and Dr. Wilson and Mrs. Boomer the upper school. The pupils were urged to set their elders a good example by showing their practical sympathy with the movement. Bags were left at the institute and

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blood pure and clean and thus prevent neuralgia, headache, dizziness, nervous dyspepsia, skin diseases, eruptions, scales, tetters and rashes. They cause the kidneys to work They dissolve and cast out brick-The arrangements made for the en- dust and phosphate deposits and dis solve gravel and calculi in both the kid-

They cure Bright's disease. They cause the kidneys to rapidly rid They yield a clear mind, sweet sleep appreciated the hospitable efforts of Waverley Club, to judge from their steady nerves, a tive bodies, brimful of the test of the test of hospitable being bright to the test of the test eyes and rosy cheeks, because they keep the blood free from poisons and mourities that would otherwise clos

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BLACK WALNUT "ORCHARD." 40.000 Trees Set Out by the Gooderhams on Their Farm.

Hamilton, May 14.-Mr. E. Tinsley, ief game warden, was shown a farm of Mr. George Gooderham, of Toronto walnut trees have been set out. This is a new sort of farming. Mr. Gooderham calls it his "orchard," and expects great results in the future, though it will be a long time to wait. It will be 35 or 40 years before the wood is ready for the market. Black walnut is worth \$200 a thousand now, and what it will bring in the 1930's is beyond conjecture, but it will certainly be a valuable crop.

ON THE WARPATH.

Four White Men Murdered by a

Nevala Indian.

Eldorado Canon, Nevada, May 14 .-An Indian called Ahvote shot and kill-ed two teamsters of the Southwestern Mining Company, named Lee Franzen and Ben Jones, on the ore road between the mines and the mill yester-day, and then went on to the cabins of Christopher Nellson, a prospector, and Charles Monahan, and kuled them

It is feared that the Indian has several more victims, who lived along the route which he probably took after killing the teamsters.

The Conservatives of East Kent have nominated Mr. Alex. Mason, of Wabash, to contest the county in their interest at the next provincial elec-



Toronto, May 13 .- Last night, at the closing exercises in connection with McMaster University, Hon. A.S. Hardy, Premier of Ontario, made a clever and entertaining speech. Referring to the proceedings, he said he had seen blushing maidens transferred as if by magic wand into full-fledged bachelors, and these maidens had borne their honors in a thorough maid-like and manly way. He had seen something more-other ladies had been mad into-and it seemed not strange—ma: .s. They were often masters, but these had been made masters of arts. All of this led him to congratulate McMaster University, an institution which had the con ence of the people and that such an institution was, in these hard times ell off financially, showed a triumpl of financiering and sounded almost like an accident. The solid basis on which McMaster University was built, having a charter from the wisest of Legisla tures—the Ontario Government—and bank account left by that prudent wise and industrious man, the late W J. McMaster, was a credit. The speaker wished there were more such men as Mr. McMaster.

HEARTY CONGRATULATIONS. The Premier heartily congratulated Principal Wells on receiving the honor of Doctor of Laws, and at the same time had to congratulate the Senate of McMaster University on the choice man from the East. He congratulated the students on their well-earned hon-ors and indorsed Principal Wells' remarks regarding the search for truth, but at the same time he urged upon them the necessity of the search for bread and butter. He gave that advice as a practical man, and to the young men he gave the good creed o follow through life: "Would my mother approve of this?" The man who followed that out was certain of success. Pluck and work were necessary through life. With a timid heart no man could achieve the most, and with-out the work the highest pinnacle could not be attained.

The Premier closed by extending con-

gratulations to all those present, that they were able to meet in such a beautiful church on Sunday and during the week. Eminent citizens of Brantfordhis home-had been greatly interested Baptist city, and Mr. Hardy made the remark, "If it should be said I am popular with the Baptists, it is not nearly so much as the Baptists are popular with me."

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