# Hockey More Finals in Beaches League . Wrestling Champions

# · Turf Results From Two Tracks

## **DECIDE TWO MORE** TITLES IN BEACHES

# PLAYGROUND BOYS

Excelsiors Win Junior, and Osler and East Riverdale Parkviews the Midget-Two The Results. Exhibition Games.

Quinton......Sub.......Morris
Referee—J. Labatt.
Beaches and De La Salle juveniles each
scored three goals in their exhibition
game. The teams:
De La Salle (2)—
Beaches (3)—
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## LOOKS LIKE JOHN CAIN IS OVER JUNIOR AGE LIMIT

Barrie juniors have protested the age of John Cain, the De La Salle defence man. If the protest of the Barrie team is sustained it will mean that the junior finals will have to have the funior rinals will have to be replayed.

Cain applied to the O. H. A. for a certificate, stating that he was born on March 23, 1899, which the Barrie team claim is the date of his brother's birth.

The records at the Parliament Buildings give Dennis Francis Cain as the boy born on this date. In the Barrie affidavit filed with the O. H. A. it is claimed that John Cain is older than his brother Dennis, and John Cain secured his O. H. A. certificate by an extract from the register of the parish priest at Newmarket, which declared that he was born at Bradford on March 23, 1899.

## STILL HAVE CONFIDENCE IN VANCOUVER OUTFIT

Vancouver, March 21.—The Vancouver Province says: "Vancouver's defeat by Toronto last night naturally came as a disappointment to Vancouver enthusiasts, but they are not downhearted and look for heter results when the teams play

# **COMPETE ON MAT**

Tie for the Honors-

The Beaches League held sway at the Arens last night. Two more championships ast night. Two more championships are successful as the control of the control

## HOLY TRINITY BASKETBALL.

The Holy Trinity Basketball League got away to a flying start last night. Jink's team hooked Smallbridge's team, the former winning by a score of 39 to 16. The game was well contested thruout, but the weight f othe winners soon told on their opponents. The next game takes place April 4. There are one or two openings for junior players. Any one wishing to join write R. F. Warren, 125 Mutual street.

## DATES ARE CHANGED

Final Series in Intermediate O. A. B. A. Basketball Championship.

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## INTERMEDIATE FINAL AT ARENA TONIGHT

Much interest is being taken in the Collingwood-Oshawa sudden-death game here tonight to decide the intermediate here tonight to decide the intermediate O. H. A championship. In home-and-home games these teams tied at four goais all, and they are considered to be very evenly matched. It will be another case of "youth will be served" in the event of an Oshawa victory. On the Colingwood line up are Cook, Burns and Fryer, "veterans of '66."

This trio were members of the Col-

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London, Ont. March 21.—Dr. K. P. R.

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Collingwood

former welterweight champion, and Jimmy Duffy, have been matched for a tenround bout here March 27 for the benefit of the Camp Gordon Athletic Equipment Fund, it was announced here today.

## The Origination of Pitching Curves Recalled by Death of Jim McCormick

Evolution of the Art as Described by A. C. Martin, Who Pitched for Famous Clubs Fifty Years Ago.

Pitched for Famous Clubs Frity Years Ago.

New York Mach 35—The death of Jine McCownick, the pitcher of the old. All McCownick, the pitcher ol

of 1870 was ruled out by the umpires on the charge of using an underhand throw.

The rules of those days required the pitcher to deliver the bail with a motion similar to that of the crocket bowler. In releasing the sphere the hand was required to swing below the warst and perpendicular, without any twists of the wrist. As a result those pitchers who had learned that the ball could be curved and who attempted it in professional games gave the wrist a snap as the ball was released, which the umpires called an underhand throw.

The single exception was Bobby Matthews, who in 1869, while pitching for the Maryland Club of Baltimore, managed to conform to the rules and still impart an out-curve to the ball.

The first man to attempt the use of the Maryland Club of Baltimore, managed to conform to the rules and still impart an out-curve to the ball.

The first man to attempt the use of the delivery in a game under rules was J. McSweeney of the Mutuals. He tried the delivery in a game at the Elysian Fields in Hoboken in 1866 and he was ruled out by the umpire.

The restriction against the underhand throw was removed in 1871, whereupon william A. (Candy) Cummings, Tommy Bond. Terry Larkin and others developed the second official wild be either Meldrum or George Irvine, who came east with the Pacific Coast team.

A Sherbrooke, Que, despatch says: The Stepholoke, Que, despatch says: The "drop curve" and was used long before swift pitching was thought of.

or George Irvine, who came east with the Pacific Coast team.

A Sherbrooke, Que., despatch says: The St. Regis hockey team returned from This manner of pitching was thought of the pacific pa

Boston, Mass., March 21.—Bunny Hearne, left-handed pitcher of the Toronto Club of the International League, was purchased today by the Boston National League Baseball Club, according to word received tonight from the Braves' spring training camp at Miami, Florida, Hearne has been ordered to report at Miami within a few days.

BRITTON TO FIGHT DUFFY.

Atlanta, Ga., March 21.—Jack Britton, former welterweight champion, and Jimmy Duffy, have been matched for a tenround bout here March 27 for the benefit of the Camp Gordon Athletic Equipment Fund, it was announced here today.

Brooklyn, in 1869, twenty-six out of twenty-seven players were put out on fly, and foul balls and only one player was put out at first base.

I used this delivery from 1863 until I retired in 1873, and during this time I pitched for the following clubs: Irving Club, jr., at Sixty-third street, between Second and Third avenues, 1863-1864; Empire Club, jr., at Elysian Fields, Hoboken, N.J., 1866; Mutual Club, jr., at Union Grounds, Brooklyn, E. D., 1869-1867; Eckford Club, jr., at Union Grounds, Brooklyn, E. D., 1869-1870; Eckford Club, jr., at Union Grounds, Brooklyn, E. D., 1871; Troy Club, jr., at Troy, N.Y., 1872; Mutual Club, jr., at Union Grounds, Brooklyn, E. D., 1873. D., 1873.

D., 1873.

History of Out-Curve.

The history of pitchers who first attempted to use the out-curve so far as can be substantiated by reliable evidence is as follows:

J. McSweeney was pitching for the Mutual Club at Elysian Fields, Hoboken, in 1866. He was ruled out by the umpire, Joe Duncan, as being an underhand thrower.

In corroboration of the above statement, I offer a leter written in 1908 by the late Reindes Walters, pitcher of the Mutual Club from 1868 to 1871. It follows.

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"To my best knowledge and memory a gentleman by the name of McSweeney was the first to pitch the out curve. Being the pitcher of the Old Mutual Club of New York (from 1868 to 1871), I myself pitched the out curve in the 9-0 game between the Mutual and Chicago Clubs at Chicago in 1870, and was ruleu out by the umpire, Nick Bowcher, as being an underhand thrower. But I was put back in the game again and restricted to a straight arm delivery."

I also submit the following resolution of the Union Club of Morrisania that

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## **WILLARD-FULTON** GIANTS OF THE RING

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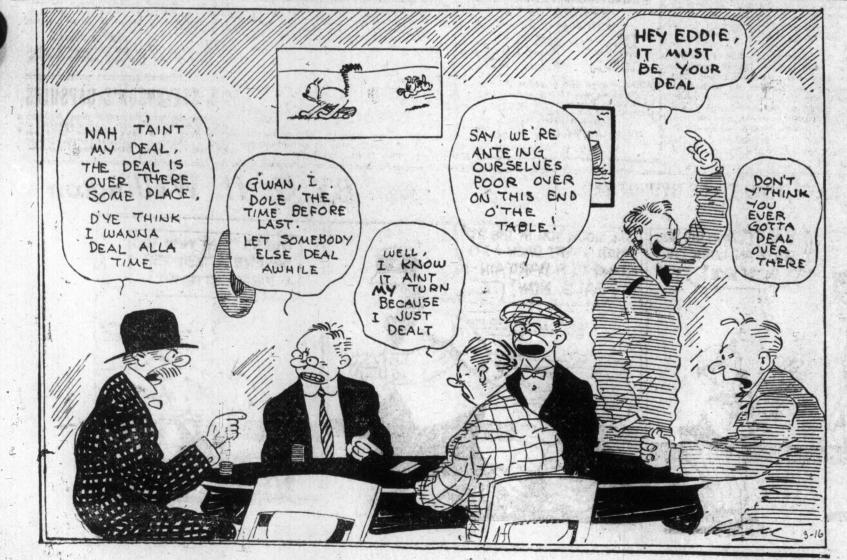
## KNOTTY LEE WOULD

Brantford, March 21.—While prospects for professional ball connot be said to be very bright, two plans for organized ball in this section have been broached, and are under consideration. The first is to form an eight-club league, including Toronto, Hamilton, Brantford and London in Ontario, and Rochester, Syracuse, Erie and Buffalo across the line. This is not thought at all feasible at the present time. The other is to form an eight-club league with four Ontario cities, and four from Michigan. With the latter clubs in, Sunday ball could be played there, and this would have an important bearing on the financial success of such a league. It is understood that Knotty Lee, the promoter of the Canadian League, which before the war had a number of highly successful seasons, is behind the second proposition, and already has sounded a number of the cities. If such a league should materialize, T. J. Nelson and Fred Westbrook will be financial sponsors for a Brantford club. With times better than normal in this city, it is thought that the game would pay, if other difficulties could be overcome. Admittedly those are great, particularly as baseball seems to be on the down grade in the United States thru war activities.

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