Windsor and West End Play 25-25 Tie In Senior Cage Final

WINDSOR FIVE LEFT COURT BELIEVING THEY HAD WON

Mistake By Scorer Turns Last Minute 26-25 Victory Into 25-25 Tie-Return Here Next Saturday By Mutual Consent.

Windsor Dodges and Toronto West | count.

known.

Referees Madgett and Brock could

misunderstanding in which the teams and no part spoiled the chance for an vertime "fight-to-a-finish."

of Windsor's youth and speed against the experience of the Toronto boys. And nant (2), D. Melville. for a time it looked very much as if Referees, George Madgett of Hamilton and speed would conquer. youth and speed would conquer. Toronto began strongly and when

the end of the period Windsor were as for they succeeded in holding th fresh as they were on the start and Stars scoreless with the exception of they ran rings around the West End two free shots.

Toronto Came Back. when they were leading 17 to 10, Toronto came back right smartly after the rest, and soon had the account more or less balanced. Mitchell and C. Melville, who couldn't get going at all in the previous frame, started on a rampage, tossing six and five points respec-tively, while Fraser who had thrown Fraser who had thrown baskets from the floor in the first

In this period an argument was starttime out, Toronto scored. Windsor pro-tested against the validity of the bas-Graves.

Thistles.—Forwards, A. Hazelgrove (2), L. Milne (8); centre, R. Curnoe (7); guards, G. Murray, M, Wells; spare, G. ket. The timekeeper claimed the time Graves. was called when the ball was dead while Toronto held that the ball was in play.

Official ruling, however, decided with the timekeeper, and the basket did not Thorne.

All-Stars.—Forwards, F. Talbot, J. McIntosh; centre, M. Drew (1); guards.

M. Wilson, M. Hayden (1); spare, D.

End Y., finalists on the Ontario Senior
D. A. B. A. championship race, battled one short of winning the game and the at the Armories here Saturday night to a 25-25 tie. Through a scorer's misunderstanding the teams left the floor at the end of the game, Windsor under the impression that they had won 26 to 5 and Toronto thinking that they had as the final whistle blew with the score-een beaten.

Another game will be played here

the floor before the error was made

Dodges and West End Y are perhaps not insist on the teams continuing the two most evenly matched teams that have ever fought out a champion-ship final. In the final series to date they have each trimmed the other by they have each trimmed the other by Saturday night and the closest Senior O.A.B.A. title series that has been condden-death fixture to break the tie tested in years still hangs in the bal-

The line-ups: Windsor. — Forwards, Howald, (8) Vindsor had the edge in combination Stevenson; centre, Marchand (7) for a short time in the first period guards, Philps (4), Shanahan (4); spares had Toronto at a standstill. They are a youthful squad and fans estimated the strength of the teams on the basis Mitchell (6); centre, C. Melville (5);

Preliminary Mix. Thistles defeated the All-Stars in an some clever guarding to stop them. exhibition preliminary to the C.A.B.A. They counted several times, however, game by a score of 17 to 2. They played a strong and even perfect defence gam-

Lucy Milne and Rene Curnoe were the main scorers on the Scotch lassies' While things looked pretty much outfit, notching eight and seven points respectively. Annie Hazelgrove threw hen they were leading 17 to 10, Toron-

The All-Stars seemed comparatively strong in parts of the fray, but could not effectively combine to pass Thistle guards. plays were labeled for baskets, when the Thistle guards outwitted them.
Marion Drew and Marion Hayden each tossed a foul shot for the All-Stars' The line-ups

All-Stars.-Forwards, F. Talbot, J

28 to 17. The C. A. C. boys led in the ing all the way, and at half-tim Gribbon, the rangy C. A. C. lad, wa all over the floor, and in addition t displaying some real guarding, foun time to score enough points individual ly to annex the game, making 19 of his team's 28 total. McGinnis played strong game at centre. Hildred and Koyle were the best o

the Normals. C.A.C.-Forwards, C. Cooney, W Cook; centre, C. McGinnis; guards, G Gribbon, L. Mohan; spares, E. Murphy V. Donohue.

Normal School.-Forwards, Underhill Koyle; centre, Hildred; guards, Lietch Pluto; spares, McCutcheon, Findlayson.

Referce, V. Callaghan.

Brescia Hall girls gave the Normal'
Co-eds some of the same treatment in the opening game, when they romped home at the finish with a 14 to 8 win. The affair was a fast mix, and both fives showed considerable speedy floorwork, only to have many of the plays spilled by close checking under the baskets. Miss McVean, Normal forward, starred. She was in on most of the plays, and accounted for the major portion of the Normal score.

The entire Brescia Hall team was good. Forwards and defence played well together and while they displayed quite a lot of inaccuracy in their shots, they made enough of them count to win.

Brescia Hall.—Forwards, R. Cronyn, P. Mohan; centre, C. Dawson; guards, G. McCann, M. Dawson; spares, M. Turner, E. Downey.

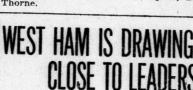
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There will be thirteen ten-foot greens for the devotees of the outdoor

trundling game. The grounds will be beautified by co-operation with the St. Thomas Horticultural Society, and no stone will be left unturned to make the premises a credit to the city. Ample seating accommodation will be provided for the spectators. A new lighting system will be installed, which will do war with overhead wires. system will be installed, which will do away with overhead wires. Thirtyfoot iron poles will be imbedded in
cement and 1,000-watt lights suspended
from them. A lawn expert recently
visited the new greens, and pronounced
them the finest in the province.

The officers of the club for the ensuing year are as follows: C. C. Trull,
president; T. McIroy, vice-president; C.
Cox, secretary; W. E. Maxwell, tournament secretary; C. A. Towers, games

The result of the contest was not long ment secretary; C. A. Towers, games ommittee; D. Marlatt, chaplain.



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Second Division

P. Mohan; centre, C. Dawson; guards, G. McCann, M. Dawson; spares, M. Turner, E. Downey.
Normal School.—Forwards, M. McVean, Q. Dempsey; centre, W. Sutherland; guards, G. Wilson, H. Jacques; spares, A. Luckal, L. Blackstone.
Referee, V. Callaghan.

ST. THOMAS BOWLERS

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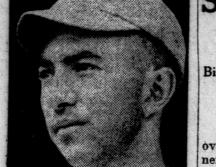
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Special to The Advertiser.
St. Thomas, April 15.—The St. Thomas, Lawn Bowling Club has already started to make the coming season the liveliest en recerd. The handsome new greens on Metcalfe street, in the heart of the city, will be available for the opening tourney on May 24. A gigantic campaign for new members has been launched, and on account of heavy expenses attached to the new greens, at least 200 additional members must be secured.
There will be thirteen ten-foot

Beaten By Knits

Canadian Girls, However, Put Up Good 20-14 Fight.

The result of the contest was not long in doubt in spite of the fighting resistance offered by the Canadian girls. The first half was fairly even, ending 10 to 8 for the Knits, but after the in Indianapolis, Ind., April 15.—Johnny Weissmuller, of Chicago, established a new world's record for 100 yards at backstroke swimming in a 60-foot pool here last night, according to A. A. U. officials, when he negotiated the distance in one minute five and one-fifth seconds. The time betters the former record by two-fifths of second, it was said. fanapolis, Ind., April 15.-Johnny termission the Clevelanders steadily muffer's performance was an ex-



EVERETT SCOTT.

With a record of 1,000 consecutive Games only 16 away, Scott of the Yanks persists in the belief he'll play opening day. Huggins says the record will have to be let go unless Scott's in the best of condition.

ST. THOMAS KIDS

Saints In Over-

time. WESTROPE STARS

With Lang, Shot Points Needed To Give Team

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Toronto, April 15.—Hard checking which resulted in fouls being called against them and the phenomenal foul throwing of Westrope of the St. Thomas Juveniles caused the Y.M.H.A. Juveniles to suffer defeat in the first game of the best two out of three games series between the teams for the O.B.A. juvenile title here on Saturday night, the visitors winning by 28 to 26 after five minutes overtime. The visitors showed some classy, combination but it was the markmanship of Westrope who scored 12 foul shots out of 14 attempts, and Lang who obtained the remaining 16 points on baskets that won.

subs. Y. M. H. A.—Ginsberg (11), Males (4), forwards; Posen (5), centre; Free-man (4), Goldman (2), guards; Pearl-

tone and Abraham, subs. Referee.—Percy Miller, Toronto.

TILBURY HAS ENOUGH FOR TWO BALL NINES

Infield Improved With Eight Good Prospects-Want Early Start.

Tilbury, April 14.—A meeting to discuss the baseball situation and prospects in Tilbury for the present season, was held in Sloan's Hall. About twenty players in all attended, and it can be truly said that the prospects for good baseball in Tilbury for the 1923 season are extremely bright.

Some of the players suggest that two two teams be used for the Kent County League games. The infield department of the team, which was woefully weak last year, looks very promising, as there are a number of good men ready to work out in that part of the ground. Among them are Bruce Rankin, E. Thibert, F. Beechy, G. Batson, J. Bremner, C. Kiddie, Red Nichols and F.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE.

St. Peter's Semmary Will Have Rugby Team In Fall

Bishop Fallon Makes Important Announcement Over Week-End -Will Draw From Assumption's Brilliant Elevens.

Announcement by Rt. Rev. M. F. Fallon, bishop of London, over the week-end that St. Peter's Seminary would enter rugby next autumn, came as a startling, but welcome surprise. The announcement is even more important to rugby than it is unexpected in that such a team would be made up of Assumption College men, which institution has been noted for the class of football it produces. Assumption has made a name for itself for years past in Michigan State football.

Bishop Fallon has heretofore kept St. Peter's Seminarians aloof from football and the announcement may presage another and more important one.

What series the team would enter, and other details are decidedly incidental just now at any rate to the fact that St. Peter's Seminary will have a team. A team of such possibilities should have much to do in sharing the lead with Western, in the effort being made to popularize rugby again in London.

Bishop Fallon, while at Ottawa College years ago, was one of the outstanding players of teams which that institution sent out and which in helping to make Canadian football history took a Cominion title to the capital one season. Though Ottawa College has not won any championships of late, they have never lowered the standard of football set in those days, during which some of the finest and greatest traditions of Canadian football orignated. First Juvenile Game Goes To Therefore, while Bishop Fallon may not take any active part in the direction of the team, he is almost sure to transmit ont of his storehouse of football memories, an Ottawa College atmosphere to the squad, which will combine well with Assumption traditions for hard, clean, brilliant play.

Some of the former gridiron stars who have graduated from St. Peter's Seminary, and who were ordained in recent years, include Rev. Father H. Chisholm, at present stationed in St. Mary's Church, Lyle street; Rev. Father F. Rockwood; Rev. Father P. Harrigan; Rev. Father J. Jordan, and numerous others.

Down the Line In All Sports

Although it is confidently expected that the amateur baseball situation will be cleared up this week, there isn't any real assurance that it will. The baseball issue, while it's important, isn't of paramount significance. It seems like a far cry from baseball to an arena, but as a matter of fact there is a very close connection. If welfare associations are to pursua Official ruling, however, decided with the ball was in play. Melntosh; centre, M. Drew (D; guards, M. Wilson, M. Hayden (1); spare, D. Lang who obtained the remaining 16 boths the timekeeper, and the basket did not Thorne.

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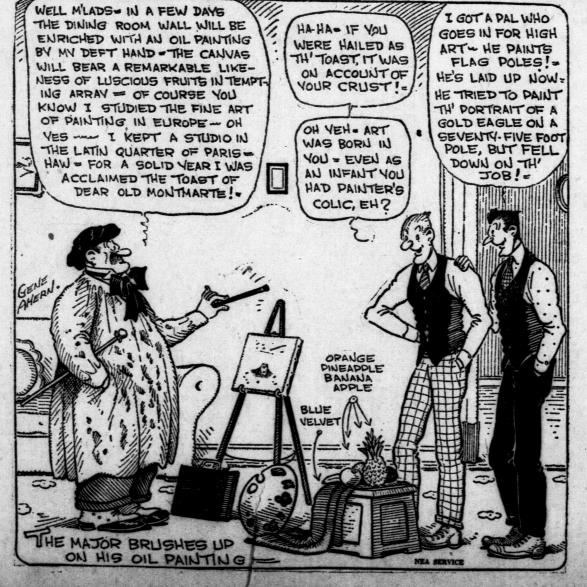
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WINDERSCIA their individual policies then the clubs will have a right to go back to where

still of the same businesslike frame of mind, Rousch will not be behind on board bills and will have \$13,100 to squeeze through next winter on.





He was big reason Hermann held out against Rousch, who has at last signed up. He played as well as Rousch last year, hitting 339 in 128 games, while Eddie hit 351 in 49 tilts.

DIVISION CLUBS

Cards, Dodgers, Cubs and Phils Will Not Upset Possibilities.

By JOHN B. FOSTER.

New York, April 14.-The second group of five clubs, one of the sections into which the National Leagues divides itself, is made up of St. Louis, Brooklyn, Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia, Pray note that no prediction is made that none of these clubs can win the pennant. The conclusion derived is that none of them showed any indication of being able to win it as they trained for

It must be conceded, however, that there is a more marked division on the line of strength between the possibiliof the first and second division in the National League than there is in the American. The loss of three games may mean the loss of the pennant to the New York Americans, and the meagre difference of three games may that any one of the five other clubs in the American circuit may come is through. This is based on the presumable second division clubs of the National League with any such strength. Of the second grouping of five in the National League, St. Louis, on the face of things, appears to be the best.

This season Rickey begins with his season Rickey begins with his season Rickey begins with his fector with much the same problem which was before him to solve in 1922—he must get pitching to get along.

Whether he has got it is exactly what in Rickey is as anxious to ascertain as any based life in the St. Louis. On the came with no goals scored by either of great reputatioh, because there were none that St. Louis could get. Toney is the National League than there is in

DANNY M'PHEE WILL

YANKS INSECURE

American League Race So Close, Few Games Separate Six

the coming season in the south.

Short fulls and will have \$13,000 to squeeze through next winter on.

"Germany" Schaefer, the clown of baseball, who died three years ago, left an estate of \$30,000, showing that Germany's irresponsibility ended with the game.

Not since the golden days of Jeffries, Pitz, Corbett, Sharkey, Rullin, Maher and Jackson has boxing seen such a crowd of heavyweights as now weign it down. The tonnage of beef on the hoof is enormous.

Dempsey, Wills, Willard, Firpo, Johnson, McAuliffe, Herman, Renault, Gibbons, Brennan and Fulton are still with us, and a new one is being discovered every day.

If the largest of these could be led through the streets they would give the authorities would permit them to cross the Brooklyn Bridge without breaking step for fear of what might happen to that structure. And most of them swing a mean fist. To wade the brooklyn Bridge without breaking step for fear of what might happen to that structure. And most of them swing a mean fist. To wade the coulded win, per construction of the carbon is not batting hard bappen to that structure. And most of them swing a mean fist. To wade the brooklyn Bridge without breaking step for fear of what might happen to that structure. And most of them swing a mean fist. To wade the brooklyn Bridge without breaking step for fear of what might happen to that structure. And most of them swing a mean fist. To wade the brooklyn Bridge without breaking step for fear of what might happen to that structure. And most of them swing a mean fist. To wade the brooklyn Bridge without breaking step for fear of what might happen to that structure. And most of them swing a mean fist. To wade the brooklyn Bridge without breaking step for fear of what might happen to that structure. And most of them swing a mean fist. To wade the brooklyn Bridge without breaking step for fear of what might happen to that structure. And most of them swing a mean fist. To wade the brooklyn Bridge without breaking step for fear of what might happen to that structure. And most of the special prope

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The St. Thomas senior O. A. B. A. team will be strengthened by the addition of two new men. Riseborough, a Toronto University man. rated as the fastest amateur infielder in the province, will perform at shortstop, and Crawley of the Lucah intermediate champions, will perform behind the bat. The manager stated that these were the only definite announcements that he could make regarding the personnel of the team, as he would not attempt to select his team until he saw them in action.

W.O.R.-C.N.R. Play to 2-2 Tie In Injured Cup Tilt

Opening Senior Game of Season Preceded By Junior Exhibition -Thistles Beating Wasps 2-0 In

aside. After a nice piece of combination on the part of Black and Whites' frontal attack, in which the versatile Perkins, their left back, took part, Turner sent in a judicious pass to the former, who on scheming out an opening drove the leather past Knowles—1—0, when exactly 15 minutes of the play had gone.

London's serior "soccer" football season opened officially on Carling Heights Saturday, when in a first round Thomas Furniture Injured Players' Cup-tie battle, C. N. R. held First Western Regiment (first time holders of trophy) to a 2—2 draw, the half-time score being 2—1 in favor of First Western Regiment (first time holders of trophy) to a 2—2 draw, the half-time score being 2—1 in favor of First Western Ontario Regiment. L. and D. juniors staged a preliminary to the big game, an exhibition encounter between Thistles and junior G. T. R. This nifty tussle ended in a victory for Thistles by 2 goals to 0. Both aggregations crossed over at "orange" time (it is to be hoped that the intervals next Saturday will be lemon ones) with a clean sheet. Despite the strong eastern, icelandic wind blowing, which was of hurricane force at times, the contesting teams had the sphere well in control, and considering the fact that it was the senior players' first tryout this season theirs was of a stubbornly-contested nature, with the juniors' score, however, barely indicating the rather close nature of their little battle. Perhaps the Junior Wasps were at least value for a counter in the first molety. Considering the inclemency of the weather, quite a number of well-behaved enthusiasts turned out to root for their respective teams.

In the curtain-raiser, that between Thistles and Junior Wasps, the Jags lost the spin of the coin, G. T. R. elecing to defend the east goal. Thorney-croft, an ex-Wallingborough schoolboy player, and a new-comer to Canada, on making his local soccer debut, kicked off, for the Thistless, and his wing men.

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ably backed up by four haïves, had their
opponents immediately playing on the
defensive, with Malone. Newman and
smith, Wasps' half-back trio, clearing
well. Wasps' frontal attack were sent
away with Pearly, their cente-pivot,
showing some tricky play, but unfortunately falling in front of goal when
about to shoot. Wasps right wing, in
Woods and Drew, were the center of
attraction at this time and were pressing the Jags' defence hard, but Turner
and Bruce were right on the job and
scleared their lines well.

Wasps kept up the bombardment, and
on hotly pressing forced corner off Claxton, with the kick being unconverted.
Wasps, who were confining the Jags
to their goal area, were awarded still
another corner, and although Drew
et the contered beautifully nothing resulted
from the kick. Jags front quintet
broke away, but were held in check well
by Hutchings and Goddard, Wasps'
backs, who were playing stellar ball.

The the interval and on the recommencement of hostilities in the second
half. Wasps immediately started an
offensive, forcing a corner off w. O.
R.'s, with Birchall sending across a
beautiful center from the corner kick,
with the ball swooping down like a
hawk past Garley.
No goal was scored, however, as a
second player had not meantime played
the ball. Any player who can accomplish Birchall's feat is indeed worthy of
a goal, but rules are rules.
Wasps were now injecting lots of
"pep" into their play, and forced corner
after corner off W. O. R.'s backs, who
were having the work of their lives in
counteracting the trip-hammer attacks
made by Wasps' front-line attack, led
by Charlie Lownie. Askew, Wasps'
robust and agressive center-half, who
is showing remarkable improvement in
his play, and who played a whale of a
game for his side in the first half, was
this time during one of Wasps' rallies Askew

from the kick. Jags front quintet broke away, but were held in check well by Hutchings and Goddard, Wasps' backs, who were playing stellar ball. Wasps once again came into the limelight, and although their forwards secured good openings, the advantages gained proved fruitless owing to erratic shooting partially caused by the unruly wind.

Thistles' halves, led by Dave Smith, were playing strenuous ball at this

the London Michigan-Ontario heavy. Litting squad. Danny will leave for London as soon as the Tecumsels get from the leave for real work. Manager and get down to the least and the real work and the candidates will commence that these were the only definite announcements that he could make regarding the personnel of next week. As the work upon the safe and the safe and the candidates will commence training before the end of next week. As the work upon the safe and the saf Main Event.

in order to break the tie, and that they did not do so can be put to the credit of dame luck, and when hostilities ceased there was none so relieved as the W. O. R.'s, whose sighs of relief could be heard all over Carling Heights. Final result—Canadian National Railway 2, First Western Ontario Regiment 2.

Lineups:
C. N. R.—Goal, Knowles; right back, Green: left back, Crinnon; right half, Russell; center half, Askew; left half, Russell; center half, Askew; left half, Thorne; outside right, Lownie; inside right, B. Saunders; center forward, Haywood; inside left, Macfarlane; outside left, Birchall.

First W. O. R.—Goal, Garley; right back, Ashton; left back, Perkins; right half, Faulkner; center half, Bergeron; left half, Tavenor; outside right, Turner; inside right, Galletley; center forer: inside right, Galletley: cente Periods—Two of 45 minutes. Referee—E. Wilkins. Goal judges—E. S. Sheard, Corp. Law-Linesmen-W. C. Brockett, George

but were quickly driven back to their own goal area, with the W. O. R.'s defence having to extend themselves to the utmost in order to keep their home citadel intact. Wasps were awarded a foul-kick 40 yards out 12 minutes from time, and on Thorne, Black and Gold's stellar left-half, taking the kick the ball, aided by the wind, soared down past Garley, thus equalizing the game for his side, 2-2. This equalizing goal was undoubtedly the feature of this game, and that Thorne's kick was a thorn in the side of the W. O. R.'s goes without saying. W. O. R.'s, after this reverse, made several excursions into hostile territory, but were given the right-about every time by Green and Co., with Colvin, W. O. R.'s inside left, showing up well during these spasmodic attacks. Towards the dying moments of the great game the Nationals were working like Sauchiehall street hatters in order to break the tie, and that they did not do so can be put to the credit of dame luck, and when hostilities ceased

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Will Hop Car As Soon As
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Junior G. T. R.—Goal, Claxton; right back, Goddard; right half, Malone: center half, New York and Jersey City next Monday night rather than go through with the match and have his bout with Jess Willard at the Yankee Stadium on May 13 cancelled by the New York state athelic commission. This announcement that the Yankee Stadium on May 13 cancelled by the New York state athelic commission had split in the control of the London as soon as the Tacuments of the Muldoon.

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Was made by Charley Cook, Johnson's manager, after the two state boxing commissions had split in the control of the Muldoon.

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William Muldoon, chairman of the

