

SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS.

"Little" Red Lucas broke into the game on Saturday, and did a great stroke of business for the Londoners. He held the wing line together, and they did excellent work individually.

The improvement of Whetter is remarkable. His work on the London half back Saturday was immense. Willis is doing splendidly, and Canfield's punting that back division was great that day.

So the Tigers beat the Argos 41 to 7. That helps us out a lot. After all it said and done, the Argos have been a beating like they gave us two weeks ago, there could not be gathered a handful of people in Toronto to see them perform, and they would have tossed the series higher than Gillroy's knee. And the Argos could have done it, too. There is no joy in Hogan these days, for the pride of the lake front has been humbled in the dust.

The Argos' overwhelming defeat does not cause much surprise in the football world, but it teaches this lesson—that small places should be content to take some one their own size, and play intermediate or junior football.

The truth of the matter is simply this, that the O. R. F. U. executive made a mistake in placing the Toronto-Argos combination in the senior series. They should have been put into either the intermediate or junior series, and Ontario would be playing senior.

Terry McGovern has started talking again, and now wants to have a go with Nelson. It is feared his mental trouble is coming on again. Young Corbett beat him twice in his time when he was right, and Nelson beat Corbett twice just as easy, so it is difficult to figure where McGovern can make the batting hole. If Terry keeps on talking like that, he'll surely go back to a sanatorium.

Ed McCoy has been married for the fifth time, and in exchange for a wife and her millions, agrees to forget his past. There are parts of it we would gladly forget, especially that job he and Jim Corbett framed up once. That job did not do the pugilistic game any good.

A Chicago man went crazy over the post-season series between the Cubs and the White Sox. It is needless to add that he was a White Sox supporter.

The National League clubs played 55 extra-inning games last season, including one of 20 innings, one of 15, two of 14, six of 13, five of 12, eleven of 11, and 29 of 10. There were 43 extra inning games played in the American League last season. Of these there was one of 23 innings, two of 15, one of 14, two of 13, nine of 12, three of 11, and seventeen of 10.

Dan Patch failed to reduce the world's record at Toronto, but beat the Canadian mark a yard and a half. The track was slow, but the mark he made will hold the Canadian record for a time. Harold H. is now de-throned. By the way, then Redmaster calls that Dick Roche is handling will be watched with interest. It is not likely that Harold H. will stand training any more.

Keep your eyes on our juniors, as we have remarked before. The team that beats them at their present form will not be far from the championship. They are playing the real article just now.

So Walter Camp does not like the Canadian game. We are sorry, Walter, but you should have gone to Ottawa. They play the strenuous game in that city. Of course, had the teams been evenly matched on Saturday at Hamilton, the game would have been more interesting than it was. The truth of the matter is, however, that the Canadian players do not tackle as well as the Statesmen, nor is their passing and kicking as good. In trying to minimize the rough play there is a great tendency to over-associate the game, and make it decidedly dull and uninteresting. The writer likes the American college game. While it takes the beef and the brawn, it is fast and hard, and in spite of occasional, the chance of a serious accident is reduced to a minimum. There is that aspiration all over to make all games free from roughness, and most of them have been made so. One could go to the average prize-fight, and see very little blood, and very little evidence of brutality. The average lacrosse match is far from brutal, even though an arm be broken occasionally. Football is a game for the man who is trained, not for any average class of men. The average youth likes more or less roughness, and if the entirely eliminated it will be impossible to legislate accidents out of the game completely, and men and boys who lose their temper are found in all games from pinch-up to the Burnside ruler look good, and are good; and it will be some time before they are adopted all over Canada, or in the United States.

Pittsburg was very fortunate this season in picking up good material from the other leagues, and at the close of the season presented a very strong front, even with half a dozen of the strongest regulars out of the game. In catcher George Gibson, the Pirates picked up probably the best young backstop in the business. He was with the Pirates for a couple of months last season, and developed wonderfully after joining Clarke's forces. Ed. Drifuss thinks he has in him the makings of the cleverest catcher in the business. He is not only a good catcher, but is a strong batsman and a perfect thrower.—Sportsman Times.

The Argos did not score a touchdown against the Tigers. They must have been badly outclassed not to have shoved a man across when they got close enough to make the other fellows rouge. COVERPOINT.

Juniors Trim Sarnia; Blank Latter; Fast Game

THE SCORE AT A GLANCE	
First Half	
Try—Wetter—4 minutes	5
Try—Hague—4 minutes	5
Try—Therney—5 minutes	5
Try—Whetter—9 minutes	5
Second Half	
Try—Towe—2 minutes	5
London	25
Sarnia	0

The London Junior Rugby team beat Sarnia in a Trenchard Park on Monday by a score of 25 to 0, the half score being 20 to 0.

The long-beat-up feelings of London Canadians found full vent as they watched the most exhibition of Rugby rules yet seen in this city. The way that the local boys rallied from their defeat of the Saturday previous was remarkable. They played practically a perfect game. Flanking the London Junior Rugby, was at a London. The hands of every man seemed to be on the ball. The signal was given as it never had this season, and not a mistake occurred. The game was spectacular, such as brings to the hearts of the on-lookers. It was a decidedly pleasant novelty to hear London voices cheer up the wing score in ones and later on in fives. It was a pleasure that had previously denied the players' ears on the field this season, and it served to more strenuous efforts.

The Sarnia team was outgeneraled. Smith, accurately speaking, was out of the local team. From the proper places were executed in a proper manner. His presence in the boys' team, and working himself, he kept the others busy, and from start to finish there was a London victory. That the half score was not larger was due to Sarnia's redoubled efforts, for it was there was came favorably London.

London had no bright particular star. A team played as one man, and the work was very evenly divided. The back division as now constituted cannot be improved upon among local teams. Nothing prettier could be seen than their kicking. Canfield's were called into requisition continually, and they never failed. He is equally well with right or left,

and puts the necessary force behind each kick. Mackay, the star of Petrolia's twelve, has nothing on him in this respect.

Whetter's Fine Run.

Dick Whetter's playing was a surprise. His improvement is remarkable, and to him is due the credit of the longest run of the day. From a pass by Willis, he carried the ball from London's 25-yard line 45 yards down the field, until forced out of touch by a Sarnia half back. Time and again he headed the battering ram formation, and twice carried the pigskin over Sarnia's line for tries. Willis figured prominently in running and tackling, and was responsible for many London points. His dodging is a factor that might be eliminated with advantage, however. Hague, the little full back, never missed a relay. While the two teams fussed about the scrumming, he was often running with the oval safely tucked under his arm, up the field, and he carried the ball around the ends for a touchdown.

Therney was aggressive, flanking himself. There is certainly no harder nor more effective worker on London's line. He played outside throughout, and followed up fast. From a scrumming on Sarnia's 10-yard line in the first half, and when Sarnia expected a run by London's back division, Therney carried the ball through the center and over the line for five points. The play was very well planned and executed.

Carmichael was worked hard in line bucking and tackling. He was certainly "got them low" quite often, and brought players twice his weight to a full stop. His quickness in the second half gave London the last try of the day. It was Sarnia's down on their five-yard line. They tried to kick, the ball was blocked, and Towe dropped on it. He gave London the last try of the day. In this blocking game, quite often he was in the way whenever Sarnia's half would kick, and his work gained him many points.

Red Lucas was in the game again, and his influence was certainly felt. Lucas smashed Petrolia's line at times, so that a wagon could follow in his rear. Rowlands tackled well. The way that he and Watson got on to the Sarnia quarter and halves was mighty good work.

Sarnia's Game.

Sarnia didn't expect to be beaten so badly after their victory in Petrolia.

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They brought their fast team, however, and were game throughout. Their little quarter, Lesueur, is a midget, but he's a dandy. Though probably the youngest in the union, his work was as effective as any man on the team. This youngster is a plucky one. "Rube" McCart was not a favorite with grandstand, nor with the referee. He spent a great part of the time on the sidelines. Williams and Newton played hard on the half line, as did also Burnie, at full. The visiting wing line was ineffectual in holding their men at times, but followed up closely.

LONDON'S FAST JUNIORS

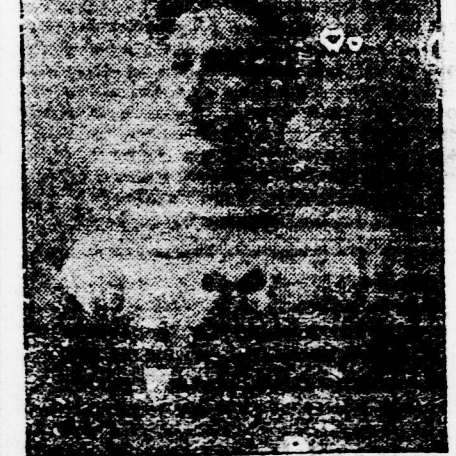


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WATSON (WING).

London had the choice of positions by reason of the visitors' late arrival. They chose to kick against the wind. Willis caught the ball and ran, but was brought down in the middle of the field. Smith punted on the third down. Canfield secured the ball and carried it over the line, but Referee Hayes ruled it was offside. London was penalized five yards. Sarnia secured the ball, and made no gain on their first down. Williams kicked and Whetter caught it and rumped up the field for 15 yards. He repeated this performance a minute later, and Hague made a gain of ten yards similarly. It was London's first down on Sarnia's five-yard line. Whetter headed the rush and carried the pigskin over. Smith failed to convert. Score, 5-0.

Therney pouncing through the center for a try. Hague kicked low between the bars. Score, 15-0.

But for Hague, Sarnia would have scored directly after the kick-off. Canfield caught the ball from Sarnia's down and returned it. Therney followed quick and brought down the runner. Whetter was hurt for a minute. Fifteen minutes had been played, and as many points made. Parsons was hurt here and Lindner took his place. The ball was kept moving for five minutes, each team securing it in turn. Hague made a couple of good gains by springing. London blocked Sarnia's kick. Willis got the ball, and made a long run for 20 yards, but lost the ball when tackled. London lost five by a foul here. Towe was ruled off for a minute. McHarg went off for two for scragging Therney, and Whetter made a run for 15 yards. Willis did likewise a minute later. The ball was down twice on Sarnia's five-yard line, when Whetter carried it over for five points, and Canfield kicked low for goal. Score 20-0. Half-time was called two minutes later.

Sarnia Bucks U.

The second half was hotly contested. Willis and Hague made runs for ten yards gains, but London lost the ball on a down. Sarnia made a gain of ten yards on their first down, but London blocked their kick on the next. London kept the ball safely for several downs by bucking the line, but it was slow work. On the second down Sarnia got the ball on their own 25-yard line. Williams attempted to punt, but Morrison blocked it, and Towe dropped on the ball in Sarnia's territory. Smith failed to convert. Score, 20-0. No further scoring was done. Therney, Carmichael and Hague made runs for

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Photo by McCallum.
MASON (WING).

gains, but couldn't get over the line. McHarg was ruled off twice for rough work, and several waits occurred because of the players being hurt—none seriously, however. For nearly ten minutes Sarnia held the ball, but they couldn't score. A few minutes before five-yard line. He ran for ten yards, passed neatly to Whetter, who raced up the field for the longest run of the day—45 yards. Whetter was roundly cheered.

"It was the best junior game I ever saw," said Referee Hugh Hayes, of Hamilton. "Your back division played a wonderful game, and you should stand a good chance for championship honors. Sarnia plays well, but they seem to lack knowledge of the game." Hayes referred satisfactorily, and Frank Robbins made an efficient umpire. The boys lined up as follows:

Hague.....	Full back	Burnie
Willis.....	Half	Newton
Canfield.....	Half	Williams
Whetter.....	Half	McCart
Smith.....	Quarter	Lesueur
Morrison.....	Center	Lindner
Towe.....	Wing	Murphy
Therney.....	Wing	Johnston
Watson.....	Wing	Watson
Lucas.....	Wing	Trenblay
Carmichael.....	Wing	Leckie
Rowlands.....	Wing	Parsons

Notes of the Game.

Some of Petrolia's players watched the game from the side lines. They will likely learn a few from London.

The ball never once crossed London's line.

Sarnia has not been able to score in two games with London, while 26 points were run up against them.

The attendance was not what it should have been. The weather, though fine for playing, was a bit cool for spectators. Doubtless Petrolia's game will draw a big crowd to the Oil Town.

The locals need some practice in place kicking. Their work in this respect

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