

Heinen Wants More Money for Taking Willard's Wallops and

both the training camps of Jess College was played Saturday after- Swabey b Somerville Willard and back Dempsey for the title bout on July 4th. Willard was Ridley team won by 170 for nine Cross b O Brian .. taken back smoewhat by the absence wickets to 108. of Jack Heinen, whom he knocked out of the ring on Friday. Heinen Glass 22 and MacMahon 21 were the Zybach b Somerville from his anguish from taking a se-vere lacing, it is gentally under-

ring partner. This in no wise dis- closure. Thousands of spectators Woodruff b Phillips comfited the champion, who took on from points in Northwestern Ohio Williams b Phillips Walter Monohan for three rounds in- had come early in automobiles and Glass lbw Beatty stead of the usual two. Jack Hempel invaded the camp precints of the O'Brian b Zybach also worked an equal number of champion and his challenger. rounds, while Joe Chip worked a Dempsey went through one of the Baird not out pair of rounds. Steamboat Bill Scott most severe training stunts of his Johnson I. did not bat of Collingwood, Ont., who is filling work thus far. He had the added as- Extras 4 in for Jack Heinen also got a drub- sistance of Jack Malone, middle

hand, despite the added price of ad- weight, who is to meet Battling Le- wickets to 33. mission. More than 4,000 persons vinsky here on the night of July 3, crowded into the arena, while as also went two rounds with Dempsey, the U. C. C. grounds. many more stood under the trees of who took matters rather easy. Miske the sidewalks. They were content lenger, who also realized that pre- throughout the Dominion as "the with getting a view of the champion caution was the better part of valor Grandmother of the Canadian arm. and his sparring partners on their while his right optic still is under because she knitted 400 pairs of socks way from the clubhouse to the arena. the adhesive plaster and likely to be died at he home in Lundy's Lane, a This overflow crowd then departed opened by a stay punch.

Successful in Annual Cricket Game fielder, was injured at Cincinati ves-Saturday With Upper Canada College.

TOLEDO, June 23.-Yesterday The annual cricket game between was the first big day of workouts in Ridley College and Upper Canada Dean b Woodruff noon on the former's grounds. The Beatty b Somerville

stood that there was a question of Short b Somerville 2 compensation, Heinen having asked As a result of Heinen's departure away. They found there already a Som wille c and b Greey34

weight from St. Paul, who put him

The Lambton Golf Club beat London on Saturday by 19 to 4.

he inter-club race at Balmy Beach on

terday when he collided with Kauff.

Richardes b Woodruff Greey, b Woodruff Barr with 55 retired. Somerville 34 Winslow b Woodruff

> Extras Ridley

The largest crowd of any day thus through two rounds of stiff boxing, Ridley's second eleven also won far attending the camp was on and Billy Miske, the light-heavy- from U. C. C. seconds by 162 for 8 Ridley and P. C. S. play today or

Casino Park, unable to get within was feeling his way with the chal- Mrs. Elizabeth Sarah Lundy, known

The Silo In Western Canada



On a Western Cattle Ranch.

To raise two head of cattle where only one could otherwise be raised—that is what thousands of farmers all over the American continent have been able to do with the help of silos. It is no wonder, then, that as the land in Western Canada is becoming more settled, silos should be making their appearance in greater and greater numbers there. Already in Manitoba many farmers are beginning to look upon the silo as a necessary part of the farm, and more than a hundred of them are in use in various parts of the province. Saskatchewan and Alberta, together have probably about half the number as Manitoba, and the number in all the provinces is being slowly but surely added to every

With plenty of unoccupied prairie land growing an abundance of nutritious grasses the cattle feed problem in Western Canada has not been a really difficult one in the past. During the summer months the stock could forage over a large section of the country and there was no need for the owner to compute how many acres would support a cow. The obtaining of winter feed was just a matter of energy—a man could have as much hay as he could cut, free for the cutting. With such conditions as these, and they still prevail in many parts of the country, the need for silos has not been greatly

But the days of tree range are drawing to a close. One of the Recently Built Albertan Silos. Already there are parts of the country where little or none is to be had. And as the country is getting more ing sufficient food for the support of hundreds of thou-

n of four new siles this year. This company has world. found with the silos it has in use that it can maintain What crops are used for ensilage purposes in Westdouble the number of cattle hitherto supported on the ern Canada? In Manitoba corn is mostly used, but came area of land. Many smaller farmers are having in Alberta peas and oats are most popular. Other the same experience. It is, as one farmer aptly ex- crops used are sudan grass, millets, rape, buckwheat n times not long past it was not difficult to get a present it is only in the experimental stage. The sucform "for nothing" or "next to nothing" almost anywhere cess with which peas and oats are grown, the enorin Western Canada, and although land is still very cheap mous yields and high feeding value of the mixture, tocompared with its productive capacity, & is not always gether with its succulence, palatabilty and flavour, aceasy for a farmer in older settled districts to expand, count for its popularity and it will always maintain a and the only thing for him to do to increase his pro- leading place with the farmers of the most westerly duction, and thus his prosperity, is to intensify his of the Prairie Provinces, no matter what strides may That this stage is being reached in some be made in the growth of suitable varieties of corn.

silos on most of the farms in this territory. It is a Canada will then not only be the granary of the world, country admirably suited for dairying and other but a universal provisioner as well a management of the superson of the supers

and more settled, and, moreover, as a system of mixed sands of horses, cattle, sheep or swine. Most of the farming is becoming the rule throughout every pro- farms are for Western Canada, on the small side, vince, even in those parts where for many years generally from 80 to 320 acres each. But the soil is atraight grain growing was practised, the need for some wonderfully fertile, and with an assured supply of moisadditional means of ensuring a steady supply of feed all ture made possible by irrigation, will grow abundant the year round is beginning to make itself felt in various crops of grain and fodders, including wheat, oats, barley, alfalfa, various kinds of grasses and clovers, and Silos will, therefore, continue to spring up through-sufficiently. Near Lacombe, Alberta, a ranching sunflowers, alfalfa, peas, cats, and many other crops company, which has made a great reputation for the can be grown. In years to come this part of Alberta quality of beef it produces, is contemplating the erec- will be one of the greatest food producing areas in the

sed it, "like getting another farm for nothing." and alfalfa. Sunflower is also being tried, but at

districts is a good sign for the future development of Silos are coming to stay in Western Canada. Their appearance in slowly increasing numbers is a land-In the large irrigated area in Southern Alberta east mark in the development of the country. As they inof the growing city of Calgary, there is on foot a move- crease in numbers the prosperity of the country will ment that may eventually lead to the establishment of grow, and, as one far-sight of man has put it, "Western

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Detroit 5: Chicago 4. St. Louis 3; Cleveland 0. GAMES TUDAY St. Louis at Detroit. Cleveland at Chicago

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Yesterday's Results Rattle Creek 7; Bay City 3. Saginaw 9; Flint 4. Saturday's Results

Battle Creek 11; Bay City 8. Saginaw 18. Flint 0. Brantford 14; London 10. Kitchener 5; Hamilton 0. GAMES TODAY

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