

THE WORLD OF SPORT

THISTLES LOSE WEIRD GAME TO Y. W. H. A. 9-6

Toronto Girls Hand Locals
Third Defeat of L. O. B.
A. Season.

PLAY IS RAGGED

STANDING.	W.	L.	F.	A.
Toronto Ladies	3	0	81	52
Toronto Y. W. H. A.	0	1	19	20
Bellefairs	0	1	18	41
London Thistles	0	3	33	50

In one of the most weird exhibitions of ladies' basketball seen here this season, London Thistles dropped their third game in the "Big Four" senior L. O. B. A. group to the Toronto Y. W. H. A. 9 to 6 at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday night. Because of this type is very rarely seen, and the small number of fans, who were there, were treated to a novelty of close-checking and rough-and-tumble play. Either side could have won the game on free shots alone, for the fouls were numerous, with the Queen City aggregation drawing the bulk of the penalties.

The game was ragged, but still interesting, and was one of those affairs where the referee is forced to slow up the play. It was just one toss-up after another, with neither team being able to break fast enough to beat the guards. The locals excelled in this style of play, but in the final period the visitors found their feet and got away to set the pace. In the first quarter the teams battled to break down the defences, but were unable to get through for field goals, and Annie Miller finally broke through with the first Y. W. H. A. point on a free shot when Lucy Milne checked her from behind. Ann Kaplan scored it two when she pivoted to force a foul on Frances Talbot. Combinations were made, and the teams played close-checking tactics, and the opposing forwards laid back for breaks. Audrey Walker and Lucy Milne got in short passes, but Bobby Rosenfeld charged a spell. Lucy's shot, and was called, giving the Thistles their first point. Ann Hazelgrove was the only player to be relieved in this canto. Audrey Walker going into the basket, and there was no more scoring, although both teams tried everything to break the strong defences, and the period ended, 2-1, with Toronto on the long end.

Minor Casualties.

The next canto opened with the teams displaying the same style of play that had the whistle all worn out, and Referee Dinsmore developing a sore throat. There was a drink (of water). Frances Talbot, called for two personal fouls in succession, was yanked. Billie Graves taking her place. Both teams missed foul shots, and the play roughened, and minor casualties were numerous. Both London and Toronto calling two minutes. Ann Kaplan sprang into the limelight, using her weight to break the local defences. Rena Curnoe garnered the lone basket of the period, accepting a pass from Bessie Graves from out of bounds. This score put the locals 1-0, and the period ended 3-2 for the Thistles.

In the next quarter the play roughened up, with the visitors picking the bulk of the fruit. Bobby Rosenfeld scored the local basket, and a throw-in, and that stratified it. Ann Kaplan scored on a beautiful long shot from outside defence, and added another point when Frances Talbot fouled. Rena Curnoe and four fouls. Gertrude Brenner blocking, and Ann Kaplan got a point when Bessie Graves guarded from behind. Here Rena Curnoe and Ann Hazelgrove staged the prettiest play of the game. Ann grabbed the ball from a throw-in, and smoked the ball at Rena, who was going at full speed toward the Toronto basket. Rena caught it with one hand high in the air, and stepped under the hoop to score with a perfect dog-shot. This play ended the quarter with the Y. W. H. A. leading 8 to 6.

Misses Free Throws.

The forwards had been given their chances to score, the defence tightening up again to put up a marvellous exhibition of "They Shall Not Pass." Shirley Muldrew, the red-headed Toronto forward, broke loose and went on her way for a score, but was fouled and garnered a point. Right after, Bessie Graves had a splendid chance to tie it up, when she was given three free shots, two for a personal and one for a technical, but missed, and the game went down in the books.

The line-ups:
Toronto Y. W. H. A.—Forwards, Shirley Muldrew (1), Ann Kaplan (6) centre, Bobby Rosenfeld (2), guards, Gertrude Brenner, Annie Miller (4), subs, Irene Korn, Sadie Perlman, Sadie Stein.

London Thistles—Forwards, Rena Curnoe (5), Lucy Milne, centre (1), Ann Hazelgrove, guards, Bessie Graves, Frances Talbot, subs, Audrey Walker, Billie Graves, Doris Thorne. Referee—H. B. Dinsmore.

TORONTO LADIES WIN.

Special To The Advertiser.
Toronto, Feb. 15.—Toronto ladies maintained their undefeated record in the L. O. B. A. when they defeated Bellefairs, the church league representatives, by 41 to 18 in the losers initial game here Saturday. Bellefairs' showing was somewhat of a disappointment they will do much better in their first game, as they were weakened by the absence of their regulars, including Captain Tadmor, and the remainder of the team showed the effects of Tuesday's hard game against West Presbyterians.

Bellefairs started out strong and for the first ten minutes held their own fairly well with their more experienced opponents, but gradually the winners pulled away, and at half time were leading by 18 to 9. In the second half the losers wilted, and the experience and free tactics of the winners enabled them to outscore church girls by 28 to 4 in the final two periods. Creighton was the best for the losers, while all of the winners played good basketball.

The teams:
Toronto L. A. C.—Left guard, C. Hannebery (9), right guard, A. Gibb (2), center, G. Conacher (12), left forward, P. Pithkeby (6), right forward, A.

BIG SIX PLAY-OFF DATES CHANGED

First Game To Be Played in Stratford Next Friday.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Feb. 15.—Owing to two of the Stratford players being laid up with injuries received in a recent game, the Niagara Falls club, with the consent of the O. H. A. executive, has agreed to a change of dates for the final games for the championship of senior group No. 2. The first game will be played Friday, Feb. 20, in Stratford, with the return game in Niagara Falls Monday, Feb. 22.

Group winners in the O. H. A. consolation series, both intermediate and junior, must be declared by Saturday, Feb. 21.

The Peterboro club having selected the Toronto arena for its home ice, the first game in senior group No. 1 final will be played Thursday, Feb. 19, and the second game Saturday, Feb. 21.

Referees appointed for Monday's O. H. A. games:
Senior Series.
Varsity at Peterboro—M. J. Rodden.

Intermediate Series.
New Hamburg at Collingwood—H. H. Jacob.

Dunville at Niagara Falls (consolation)—Norman Burmister, Weland.

Sarnia at Glencoe (consolation)—Sid Rankin, Loriot.

Chesley at Warton (consolation)—Orilla at Midland (consolation)—W. Cumming.

Junior Series.
Midland at Newmarket—Herb. Matthews.

London at Kitchener—Harold Mitchell.

Coldwater at Parry Sound (consolation)—Norman Cook, Orilla.

Barrie at Bradford (consolation)—Jack Carmichael.

Alvinston Monday.

Wallaceburg, Feb. 15.—A large crowd assembled at the Wallaceburg high school rink Saturday to witness the first home and home games between the Wallaceburg high school and the Alvinston continuation school aggregations in the old country today.

Wallaceburg, which had been defeated in a scoreless draw, despite the deplorable state of the ice, both teams played hard, but good hockey was the question. The visitors showed supremacy in the first period, but Wallaceburg came back strong in the last part of the game.

The return game will be played at Alvinston Monday.

The teams:
Wallaceburg—Goal, Judson; defence, Campbell and Armstrong; center, W. Hinnegan; wings, Dickenson and Wilson; subs, Both, Mills.

Alvinston—Goal, Monroe; defence, Whitton and McCallum; center, Connor; wings, Chalk and Letch; subs, Parks and McArthur.

CENTRAL C. I. JUNIORS DEFEATED 5-3 AT SARNIA

Special To The Advertiser.

Sarnia, Feb. 15.—In the first game of a home and home series Saturday Sarnia collegiate junior hockey team defeated London C. I. Juniors by a score of 5 to 3.

London's Chinese hockey marvel, was the visitors' leading player, holding up his team continually. Hayes, Cause and Lamin starred for Sarnia. The return game will be played in London next Saturday.

London—Forwards, Monroe, Smith, Martin, Jacques, Wong, Boyd, Adams, Windsor.

Sarnia—Lampel, Lamin, Cause, Patterson, Hayes, Kennedy, Holton, Twat.

FAMOUS JOCKEY DIES.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Feb. 14.—Fred Tarral, famous jockey and horse trainer who was in charge of the stable of the crown prince of Germany at the outbreak of the great war, is dead at his home here. He was 58 years of age and since the age of 13 had been associated with horse racing.

ENGLAND TIES IRELAND.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Feb. 14.—England and Ireland drew in their annual international rugby match here today. The score was 6 to 6.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Feb. 14.—The boarding house industry in London is a very important one, and it is estimated that there are over 10,000 boarding houses in the city.

The industry is a very important one, and it is estimated that there are over 10,000 boarding houses in the city.

The industry is a very important one, and it is estimated that there are over 10,000 boarding houses in the city.

The industry is a very important one, and it is estimated that there are over 10,000 boarding houses in the city.

The industry is a very important one, and it is estimated that there are over 10,000 boarding houses in the city.

The industry is a very important one, and it is estimated that there are over 10,000 boarding houses in the city.

The industry is a very important one, and it is estimated that there are over 10,000 boarding houses in the city.

The industry is a very important one, and it is estimated that there are over 10,000 boarding houses in the city.

The industry is a very important one, and it is estimated that there are over 10,000 boarding houses in the city.

The industry is a very important one, and it is estimated that there are over 10,000 boarding houses in the city.

The industry is a very important one, and it is estimated that there are over 10,000 boarding houses in the city.

The industry is a very important one, and it is estimated that there are over 10,000 boarding houses in the city.

The industry is a very important one, and it is estimated that there are over 10,000 boarding houses in the city.

The industry is a very important one, and it is estimated that there are over 10,000 boarding houses in the city.



The De La Salle hockey team of the playgrounds league, with four players, set a record for the first place in group one, but was defeated by the latter school in a sudden-death to decide the group supremacy. Those in the picture are: Back row—N. Baratta, G. Pook, J. Flanagan, F. Walsh. Bottom row—T. Carrigan (captain), J. Stillwell, E. Malloy.

Phantom Finn Plans New Triumphs In 1928 Olympics

Paavo Narmi Does Not Believe He Has Attained Athletic Best, Although Still Running at Age of Twenty-Eight.

As Told by Him to Charles E. Parker, CHAPTER XV.

He Plans a Monopoly of Records. Paavo Narmi's accomplishments inspire awe, his ambitions increase wonderment.

Paavo now is in his twenty-eighth year—he was born June 13, 1887, in the town of Vihti, Finland. He has continued in active competition at his age, very few have been able at that time to surpass the marks they made in their earlier years.

Paavo, however, is bettering by many seconds the marks he set in his "athletic prime," and—here is the point—Paavo does not believe he has attained his best.

"My development, surprising as you may think it, has been very gradual," Paavo says. "And according to the plans I have mapped out and have been following, I am not yet at top form."

"I think in another four or five years, possibly in the Olympic games of 1928, I will show performances which will prove much superior to those of the past two or three years."

He hopes during his current visit here to set new records for all distances from three-quarters of a mile to 10,000 metres, some of which I now hold. But my outdoor efforts will extend beyond those events in both directions. If my plans for the next five years materialize I will have established world's marks for all distances from 800 metres to the marathon distance.

For years Paavo has been telling folks that on such and such a date he would break this or that record. And Paavo has done as he said. For weeks he has been telling Americans that this or that indoor record would be his, and they have seen the fulfilment of those predictions. So when Paavo asserts he will hold every world's mark from 800 metres to the marathon distance of 26 miles 385 yards, it seems like a promise.

Paavo now holds the outdoor records for 1,500 metres, 2,000 metres, 3,000 metres, 5,000 metres, and 10,000 metres, and those for the one mile, two miles, three miles, four miles, five miles and six miles, and the distance-for-time records for fifteen minutes and 30 minutes, not to mention many records at odd distances. His indoor campaign, not yet completed, has brought him nearly a score of marks ranging from three-quarters of a mile to 10,000 metres.

Has Shown Marathon Ability. Paavo has disclosed exceptional range in speed and endurance, as well as an exceptional combination of those two factors. In practice workouts he has closely pressed the 800-metre and the 850-yard marks, now held by Ted Meredith, and in his training in Finland he has covered distances up to twenty miles in much faster time than a marathon specialist ever was clocked. And by concentrating first on the shorter courses and gradually moving up to the marathon distance, Paavo sees no reason why all the running records between and including those distances should not stand against his.

He has made a study of all the former and present record holders at the distances involved, knows their names, and knows their records, and they trained for the special distance and the weather and track conditions for running each distance. These records will fall, sure as fate.

That study of champions has brought out an interesting ranking of runners past and present. Paavo rates W. G. George, the British champion of 40 years ago as the greatest of the old-time stars.

"His record for the mile, 4 minutes 12.8 seconds, made at Little Bridge, London, in 1886, was the real world record until my race with Wide in 1923," Paavo declares, "and he was consistently good in all his races—not a one-day man like your Norman Tabors, whose 4 minutes 12.3 seconds, made in a paced race, was an unprecedented number of Americans youngsters are applying for registration cards and seeking to learn all the hows, wheres and whens of foot racing."

And although this may result in making more difficult Finland's ambition to win the 1928 Olympic games, Paavo takes a broader view of the situation.

"It is good to have such interest in so healthy a sport," he declares. "Everybody should encourage it. Perhaps it will make your country stronger than ever for the next Olympic games, and thus make Finland's home for victory more remote."

Paavo, however, like you in the United States, gains more satisfaction in a few victories over worth-while opponents than in a greater number of victories over mediocre rivals. And it is the duty of America and Finland—for I believe our two nations are being studied and patterned after by all other nations—to encourage rather than discourage the athletes of the world. Certainly America gained more satisfaction from its Olympic triumph four years ago than it gained from earlier Olympic victories, when no other country boasted a real Olympic team."

Urges More Co-Operation. Paavo comes strongly to the support of Murray Hulbert, president of the A. A. U. in the latter's efforts to develop municipal and industrial sports.

"From my brief observation," he states, "you in America have thousands of potential athletic champions who never have put on a running shoe or learned the 'feel' of a field event implement. That is so because they have had no encouragement in their sports, or because your gross business organizations have overlooked the value of competitive athletics. Some, it is true, have encouraged baseball and soccer football, but all are not profiting in these sports and cannot gain the benefits to be derived. Track and field athletics offer a wide field, and while all cannot become champions, a few who cannot make themselves proficient in one of the many track and field events. I think the good effect of organized encouragement of these sports and municipal athletics would quickly assert itself."

The brief competitive careers of many of your greatest athletes are a puzzle to European nations who do not know your industrial conditions. They see a man race to victory in one Olympic meet, and find he is not mentioned for your Olympic team four years later, and it puzzles them. They turn to Finland and other European countries, and see great athletes continuing in the forefront for long periods—Kolehmainen, Saaristo, Peltonen, Niklander, Stenroos and others.

Paavo has a plan for the future. He plans to set new records for all distances from 800 metres to the marathon distance of 26 miles 385 yards, and to win the 1928 Olympic games.

Paavo has a plan for the future. He plans to set new records for all distances from 800 metres to the marathon distance of 26 miles 385 yards, and to win the 1928 Olympic games.

Paavo has a plan for the future. He plans to set new records for all distances from 800 metres to the marathon distance of 26 miles 385 yards, and to win the 1928 Olympic games.

Paavo has a plan for the future. He plans to set new records for all distances from 800 metres to the marathon distance of 26 miles 385 yards, and to win the 1928 Olympic games.

Paavo has a plan for the future. He plans to set new records for all distances from 800 metres to the marathon distance of 26 miles 385 yards, and to win the 1928 Olympic games.

Paavo has a plan for the future. He plans to set new records for all distances from 800 metres to the marathon distance of 26 miles 385 yards, and to win the 1928 Olympic games.

Paavo has a plan for the future. He plans to set new records for all distances from 800 metres to the marathon distance of 26 miles 385 yards, and to win the 1928 Olympic games.

Paavo has a plan for the future. He plans to set new records for all distances from 800 metres to the marathon distance of 26 miles 385 yards, and to win the 1928 Olympic games.

Paavo has a plan for the future. He plans to set new records for all distances from 800 metres to the marathon distance of 26 miles 385 yards, and to win the 1928 Olympic games.

Paavo has a plan for the future. He plans to set new records for all distances from 800 metres to the marathon distance of 26 miles 385 yards, and to win the 1928 Olympic games.

Paavo has a plan for the future. He plans to set new records for all distances from 800 metres to the marathon distance of 26 miles 385 yards, and to win the 1928 Olympic games.

Paavo has a plan for the future. He plans to set new records for all distances from 800 metres to the marathon distance of 26 miles 385 yards, and to win the 1928 Olympic games.

Paavo has a plan for the future. He plans to set new records for all distances from 800 metres to the marathon distance of 26 miles 385 yards, and to win the 1928 Olympic games.

Paavo has a plan for the future. He plans to set new records for all distances from 800 metres to the marathon distance of 26 miles 385 yards, and to win the 1928 Olympic games.

Paavo has a plan for the future. He plans to set new records for all distances from 800 metres to the marathon distance of 26 miles 385 yards, and to win the 1928 Olympic games.

Paavo has a plan for the future. He plans to set new records for all distances from 800 metres to the marathon distance of 26 miles 385 yards, and to win the 1928 Olympic games.

Paavo has a plan for the future. He plans to set new records for all distances from 800 metres to the marathon distance of 26 miles 385 yards, and to win the 1928 Olympic games.

Paavo has a plan for the future. He plans to set new records for all distances from 800 metres to the marathon distance of 26 miles 385 yards, and to win the 1928 Olympic games.

Paavo has a plan for the future. He plans to set new records for all distances from 800 metres to the marathon distance of 26 miles 385 yards, and to win the 1928 Olympic games.

Paavo has a plan for the future. He plans to set new records for all distances from 800 metres to the marathon distance of 26 miles 385 yards, and to win the 1928 Olympic games.

Paavo has a plan for the future. He plans to set new records for all distances from 800 metres to the marathon distance of 26 miles 385 yards, and to win the 1928 Olympic games.

VICTORY FOR LONDON JUNIORS FORESEEN

Have Played Better All Season On Strange Ice.

ALL AT TOP FORM

The dope says the London juniors will win in Kitchener tonight, and as Happy Campbell would put it, this particular dope isn't hot—not by a long shot.

Figure it out—the saved-off 15's in some unaccountable way, have acquired the unique faculty of playing better hockey and consequently hanging up more goals in games away from home than on their own sheet.

Nobody appears to know why but such is the case, nevertheless, and London fans are taking this precedent as a good omen for the results of their stiff encounter with the baby Green Shirts tonight.

Another thing that should give the London sextet an edge is the fact that Lauder and Prichard, both of whom went into Friday's game mighty sick boys, are fit again and all set for a whole lot of goals.

It was quite apparent here Friday that the locals had a big edge in speed on the T. City team once they managed to work past around the nearly always stellar checking of the Kitchener lads, and this speed should mean a lot to them tonight, especially with both Prichard and Lauder back in form.

The C. N. R. special train which will convey the team and its supporters to Kitchener will leave London at 6 p.m., returning from the T. City at midnight. A whole section of arena seats has been reserved for London fans, and they will all be handled at a special wicket on the arrival of the train, which means a minimum of bother and also all Londoners will be sure of securing real seats without any trouble.

General regret was expressed by Londoners in all walks of life when news was received that Mr. Lowrey had passed away. To Gerry in his bereavement goes forth hearty sympathy from the people of London, who have acquired a deep admiration for the little center man, partly because of his athletic prowess, but mainly because of his warm personality.

On last year's Finnish team also were members of the Finnish team of thirteen years ago—and they wonder what has become of Crabb, Tiesing, and Nedelko and Guterson and Richards and the many other Americans whose work featured the 1912 games.

Where Are Yesterday's Stars? "I know of your stars who now should be at their very best have entered professions where it is impossible for them to continue in athletics, but I have learned that a people of much more from competition because of lack of opportunity or incentive."

I do not believe that America will realize its full possibilities in gain the many benefits that come from track and field athletics until every civil and industrial organization gives them active and organized support. I do not think that the people of their true and health-building purposes when they become a matter of intensive training for a period of four or five years and then are forsaken.

Paavo, in this concluding article of the series, offers valuable advice to those ambitious to follow in his footsteps as a foot racer.

"In taking up distance running," he says, "too many start out with too much ambition to follow in his footsteps as a foot racer."

"I think it is essential also that an athlete should learn his own ability. He should learn his true capacity for distance and run to his own power, conform his pace to that of his rivals. If those rivals run faster than he in one race then he must study to improve his time for the next race. In his practice before he again meets them, he must carry over the course faster than any of my rivals ever have covered it."

"In the latter case a study of those rivals and their best records is necessary. But when I have mapped my plan, I can follow them to the fraction of a second I do not have to worry over the outcome. My rivals may be yards in the lead early in the race, but by knowing their best marks I am sure they will 'come back' to me before the finish mark is reached."

Perhaps some young Americans who read this may be mapping out a schedule to defeat me in the 1928 Olympic games. Let me advise him not to do so on the basis of my present records. I now am past the age of 20, and my records are those of a champion, but I have yet to deliver my best performances. I expect the next five years will find me at the peak of my career, and if my hopes are fulfilled during that period, I will have set both indoor and outdoor records from the 800-metres run to the marathon distance of 26 miles, 385 yards.

Copyright, 1925, in U. S. Canada and Great Britain by North American Newspaper Alliance. Copyright (New York World), Press Publishing Company. All rights reserved.

The End.

GERRY LOWERY'S FATHER EXPIRES

Sympathy of London Goes To Member of Senior Team.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, Feb. 15.—John Lowrey, retired contractor and father of the well-known hockey boys, who have achieved celebrity as hockey players, died here yesterday, aged 61. He is survived by his widow and a family of ten children, seven sons and three daughters, including Thomas G. city editor of the Ottawa Journal.

Robert Lowrey, a member of the Montreal professional hockey team, and Gerald Lowrey, a member of the London O. H. A. senior team.

General regret was expressed by Londoners in all walks of life when news was received that Mr. Lowrey had passed away. To Gerry in his bereavement goes forth hearty sympathy from the people of London, who have acquired a deep admiration for the little center man, partly because of his athletic prowess, but mainly because of his warm personality.

On last year's Finnish team also were members of the Finnish team of thirteen years ago—and they wonder what has become of Crabb, Tiesing, and Nedelko and Guterson and Richards and the many other Americans whose work featured the 1912 games.

Where Are Yesterday's Stars? "I know of your stars who now should be at their very best have entered professions where it is impossible for them to continue in athletics, but I have learned that a people of much more from competition because of lack of opportunity or incentive."

I do not believe that America will realize its full possibilities in gain the many benefits that come from track and field athletics until every civil and industrial organization gives them active and organized support. I do not think that the people of their true and health-building purposes when they become a matter of intensive training for a period of four or five years and then are forsaken.

Paavo, in this concluding article of the series, offers valuable advice to those ambitious to follow in his footsteps as a foot racer.

"In taking up distance running," he says, "too many start out with too much ambition to follow in his footsteps as a foot racer."

"I think it is essential also that an athlete should learn his own ability. He should learn his true capacity for distance and run to his own power, conform his pace to that of his rivals. If those rivals run faster than he in one race then he must study to improve his time for the next race. In his practice before he again meets them, he must carry over the course faster than any of my rivals ever have covered it."

"In the latter case a study of those rivals and their best records is necessary. But when I have mapped my plan, I can follow them to the fraction of a second I do not have to worry over the outcome. My rivals may be yards in the lead early in the race, but by knowing their best marks I am sure they will 'come back' to me before the finish mark is reached."

Perhaps some young Americans who read this may be mapping out a schedule to defeat me in the 1928 Olympic games. Let me advise him not to do so on the basis of my present records. I now am past the age of 20, and my records are those of a champion, but I have yet to deliver my best performances. I expect the next five years will find me at the peak of my career, and if my hopes are fulfilled during that period, I will have set both indoor and outdoor records from the 800-metres run to the marathon distance of 26 miles, 385 yards.

Copyright, 1925, in U. S. Canada and Great Britain by North American Newspaper Alliance. Copyright (New York World), Press Publishing Company. All rights reserved.

The End.