# THE WORLD OF SPORT

## **ELGIN REGIMENT GRIDDERS** WIN OPENING SEMI-FINAL

Poke and

Cross Checks

Run Up 25--2 Score On Sarnia Juniors in Initial

locals. Dawdy made large individual gains on line plunges, going through the Sarnia left wing again and again

the ball was placed in play ten yards from the Sarnia goal. Exchange of kicks and a heavy penalty against the Sarnia players for running interkicking the the home team, and con-Manore was injured, being replaced by L. Jacques. McPhedran punted follarge gains, and the Sarnia ends followed up the ball, placing it in play 20 yards from the local goal. Pook and Dawdy failed to make yards

criss-cross play, but Dawdy completed yards on a fake pass. Martin punt-ing for a point. A fumble in the ing for a point. A fumble in the Sarnia back division gave St. Thomas the ball near the Sarnia goal line.
The Saints lost yards. Dawdy was replaced by Westrope. Sarnia worked off two plunges without gains. Then Pook blocked a kick for a safety touch, giving St. Thomas a onepoint lead on the visitors. The maining score of the period, a touc down, came quickly. Martin tempted a drop kick, and the was covered by Shingler, after it then dropped by the visitors. Shing-ler made a touch, covering a few yards on a plunge. Skelding converted, making the score 9 to 2 at half-time.

Make Big Gains. In the third period the regimen tried an end run, but the back divi-

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Come Back Strong After Being Blanked 8--0 in First

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Sarnia Scores First.

Sarnia scored first when Lang underestimated McPhedran's punt, and it rolled behind the line for a counter. End runs by the back division and successive plunges by Shingler and successive plunges by Shingler and Fyle gained a decided advantage for the regiment. Martin kicked, and the ball was placed in play ten yards on plunges. N. McPhedran and Garvin failed to make yards and Sarnia kicked it out to safety. Shingler went through the visitors left wing and Searle carried the ball for another 25 yards. Ellis, Dawdy and Shingler made large gains for the teasts. Queens—Flying wing, Howard; halves, Voss, Ada, Mainguay; quarter, F. Mc-Kelvey; snap, Ellis; insides, Hanford, Baird, middles, Norrie, McCrimmon; outsides, King, McInnes; subs. Brophy. Young, Stringer Dunlop, Boyd, Lough, St. Michaels—Flying wing, Howard; halves, Voss, Ada, Mainguay; quarter, F. Mc-Kelvey; snap, Ellis; insides, Hanford, Baird, middles, Norrie, McCrimmon; outsides, King, McInnes; subs. Brophy. Young, Stringer Dunlop, Boyd, Lough, St. Michaels—Flying wing, Howard; halves, Voss, Ada, Mainguay; quarter, F. Mc-Kelvey; snap, Ellis; insides, Hanford, Baird, middles, Norrie, McCrimmon; outsides, King, McInnes; subs. Brophy. Young, Stringer Dunlop, Boyd, Lough, St. Michaels—Flying wing, Howard; halves, Voss, Ada, Mainguay; quarter, F. Mc-Kelvey; snap, Ellis; insides, Hanford, Baird, middles, Norrie, McCrimmon; outsides, King, McInnes; subs. Pophy. Young, Stringer Dunlop, Boyd, Lough, St. Michaels—Flying wing, Howard; halves, Voss, Ada, Mainguay; quarter, F. Mc-Kelvey; snap, Ellis, insides, Hanford, Baird, middles, Norrie, Garvin del votations outsides, King, McInnes; subs. Pophy. Young, Stringer Dunlop, Boyd, Lough, St. Michaels—Flying wing, Howard; halves, Voss, Ada, Mainguay; quarter, F. Mc-Kelvey; snap, Ellis, Dawdy and Shingler and the visitors lateration outsides, King, McLeon; Voss, Ada, Mainguay; quarter, F. Mc-Kelvey; snap, Ellis, Daw and Lang took the ball across on a faked pass. Searle ran the kick-off

## back into Sarnia territory. Skelding made a long kick which was clinched at the 25-yard line, Dawdy finishing the game himself on plunges. Lang called Dawdy for five consecutive plunges, securing a rest each time as Sarnia players were stretched on the ground. Oliver and Jacques were carried from the field. Skelding

Finals With St. Thomas.

sides, Pook, Fyle; middles, Shingler, Johnston; ends, Skelding, Scott; quarter, Lang; halves, Searles, Mar-Special to The Advertiser.
Sarnia, Nov. 10. — With a weakened eam Sarnia C. I, this afternoon deexted Galt collegiate, and thus enters he Wossa finals with St. Thomas. The score was 8 to 2 at the close after Galt had been leading up to half time by the content in three. A smart touchdown in, Dawdy; flying wing, Rupp; subs. N. McPhedran, Garvin; Referee, Perry; umpire, Avery; ead linesman, Palmer; linesmen,

Sudden-Death Likely To De-

coming.

Sarnia wants home and home games, but it was understood that St. Thomas would prefer a sudden death tilt. These old rivals will put up a sterling battle and probably will attract a big crowd of London fans if the battle is staged here.

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The series has to be concluded at an early date, and the teams haven't ed to fifth place for the inter-city Canadian Press Despatch. Hamilton, Nov. 10.—Thistles jump league pennant race when they de-feated Davenport-Albions of Toron-

IN FIRST OF SEMI-FINALS OUR BOARDING FOUSE.

RIDEAUS BEAT WESTMOUNT to 3-2 here this afternoon.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, Nov. 10.—In the first of the semi-finals for the Canadian junior rugby championship here this afternoon Rideaus defeated Westmount, 15 to 2. Shading the visitors on the line by a clear margin, the Rideaus used their powerful line plunging machine at every opportunity, and three times were turned back within a yard or so of the Westmount line, losing the ball and a certain one point on each occasion by not calling a kick. These defensive stands by the Montrealers were among the bright features of a brilliant game that pleased a crowd which might have been expected to turn out for a senior contest. About 3,000 were in the stands.

nuch time to play two games.

converted the last touchdown, bring-ing the total score 25 to 2.

The line-ups: Elgin Regiment—Snap, Morton; in

uarter, O'Connor; halves, K.

ques. Soles. Allan, Hearst.

May Play Final

Sarnia-Snap,

Oliver;

It is surprising how much business acumen the modern prizefighter has developed as compared to the gladiators of the old days.

Larry Lichenstein, who once managed Ad Wolgast for a time, was relating an anecdote about the "Little Dutchman" that was characteristic about the fighters who seemed to fight for the pure joy of fighting.

"One night a friend of mine asked me to get Wolgast to substitute for somebody at a benefit. The Dutchman was asleep in his hotel. He had practically no sleep the night before. I called him up and he answered me sort of sleepy like.

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"You've got to fight a fellow tonight,' I told him. It's for 20 rounds and it looks like a tough fight.

"'What time does the bout go on?' he asked me.

"'Ten o'clock,' I said.

"'All right,' he shot back. 'Let me sleep till 9, and I'll come over and knock him out.'

"But you don't know who it is,' I said. "But you don't know who it is,' I said.
"'No, and I don't care,' he said.
"Call me at 9 and I'll be ready.'
"He hung up the phone before I could say another thing and when I went around to the hotel he was fast asleep. That is the kind of fighter that Ad Wolgast was, Can you imagine any of the battlers of today agreeing to fight without asking a lot of questions like, 'Who?' 'How tough?' And "How much?" Especially that question, 'How much?" Especially that question, 'How much?' But any of the modern and more conservative battlers will have something when they are through. Wolgast is through and he has nothing.

# Today Starts Serious Ice BEAT ST. MIKES Drills With Action Looming

Seniors Start Evening "Secret" Practices 5 to 6, and Stratford Indians Come Here Tonight For Lonesome Practice 6 to 7.

Daily practices for both of London's | From now on the practices will likely

MAY BE PROTESTED

Special to The Advertiser.

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# On the Side Lines

Once the rugby titles in the various unions were at stake, winners were decided in a rush. Queens, Tigers and yesterday Balmy Beach became champions over the week-end, and in that order, they are favored in the

This fall's campaigns proved much more exciting than the pre-season lope indicated it would. Tigers' wide superiority was cut down by close and uncomfortable victories and cut down to par by Argos' unexpected rictory, and Varsity proved that Queens was not the unbeatable machine of a year ago. Balmy Beach is hardly to be considered in the playoffs, despite the fact that they've shown wonderful improvement, over their early season form. Queens should defeat Tigers handily. At their best Will Now Go Into Wossa they gave the Bengals a sound trimming and Tigers though they seemed stronger on paper at the start of the present campaign are not. The Western champions may come East, but that won't interest anybody but

The intermediate series should go to Sarnia. They returned to their championship form, but Tiger Cubs are to be reckoned with and so are the Air Force team, captained by Dave Harding. They have more experienced players than the fans in the North Temperate zone realize, and Harding is worth quite a few.

FOUNDATIONS.

Both Western University and the Intermediate O.R.F.U. squad laid some solid foundations for football here in 1925. Western's rise to semigreatness was the more remarkable in that it came unexpectedly. The ville O. R. F. U. squad sized up to Sarnia's measurements from the early season Way Play Final
Wossa Game Here

| Decrease |

A town rugby team in any case is above criticism because it is one of the remarkable things of present day sport that athletes can still be found better, and Kennedy's spirited run settled the issue. In the last period Carter kicked behind the line, and Galt was forced to rouge, and two minutes later the same player kicked to the deadline. It is possible that London may be the scene of the Wossa senior football finals between Sarnia and St. Thomas on Saturday, although official confirmation is not yet forthcoming.

Sarnia wants home and home.

and ruled Redding and Cooper pros. Hamilton's sad plight is sad mostly

## Style, the black, red and white would have assuredly overcome that four point lead. THE JUNGLE HUNT. Hamilton Senior Tigers should be protected by game laws. There is to one left except Dr. Charlie Stewart now since the O.H.A. has come in on ruied Redding and Cooper pros. Hamilton's ead plight is said mostly exame it reduces the centers of senior O.H.A. competition, and leaves of the one helds betting Tronto, loss senior should be protected by game laws. INVISIBILITY. The meeting of "Kid" Norfolk, of the "Invisible punch" fame, and omy Gibbons of "invisible purse" note, will be the nearest to a spirit allistic seance the ring has seen. BY AHERN. HAWW HAW-R-Pu C'MON MAJOR, YOU OL' MOUNTAIN GOAT! PLAY US A CHUNE ON TH' PHONYGRAPH WAVE IN HIS WAIT, WILL IN TH' JUG AN' I'LL SING A LOVE - WIG WITH A FORTH WIGHT! GET MY WRAPS GONG! W & AFTER BE PLATTER! AND WE WILL TAKE A BRISK WALK ! . TUSH, AFTER TH' BREAK OF TUSH DAWN-N 53 " MAN-NY A HEART IS BROKEN A 0 THE MAJOR HAS A JOVIAL CALLER -:

Hamilton Runner Beats Dellow and Cuthbert in 15-Mile Run.

long-distance men jumping into the lead, and Morton, Dellow and Cuthbert trailing them at a steady clip.

At the 10-mile mark Morton and Cuthbert were in front, with Percy Weir and Dellow trailing them by about 100 yards, but in the last five miles Morton broke into the lead, and on the Wyndham street stretch was closely followed by Dellow, who finished with a splendid burst of speed, and gave Morton a close run to the tape. Cuthbert was running heavily when he reached the home stretch, but finished about 50 feet behind Dellow. The order in which the runners finished was: 1. May, Toronto; 7, M. A. Watt, O.A.C Guelph; 8, Francis Hughes, Hamilton 9, Jas. Shaw, Toronto; 10, Geo. Bristov Hamilton; 11, A. Laplante, Hamilton.

Granville on Scratch.

The outstanding feature in the ten-mile handicap walk was the perform-ance of Charlie Foster of Detroit, who clipped 30 seconds off his time of last year in the same race, and carried off the time prize in this event by finishing in tenth place, beating the time made

Walsh.

Among the prominent sportsmen from out of town attending the races were President Fred Johnston, C. E. Higinbotham and Secretary Steel of the A. A. U. of C.

## RUGBY SCORES

Associated Press Despatch. London, Nov. 10.—Results of rugby games played in the old country over the week-end included the following: Birmingham 8, Birmingham Uni-

Manchester University 6, Liverpool 3 Manchester 41, Wakefield 8. Mountain Ash 14, Penarth 5, Treherbert 0, Bridgend 5, Bridgewater 11, Exeter 3, Sale 6. Waterloo 6. Ashton Old Edwardians 11, Rugby

Royal High School 0, Hawick 21. Gala 14, Edinburgh University 3. Selkirk 12, Stewartonians 3. Hillheadians 0, Edinburgh Insti-

Glasgow High School 31. Jed Glasgow University 10, Kelvinside 8 Greenock Wanderers 3, West of

Scotland 3.

Melrose 8, United Colleges 6.

Catford Bridge 3, Old Dunstonians (

## SOCCER SCORES.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Nov. 10.—Results of soccer games played in the Old Country today resulted as follows:
English league—First division:
Tottenham 1, Manchester City 1.
London challenge cup—Second round:
Queen's Park Rangers 2. Brentford 1.
West Ham 4. Arsenal, 1.
Clapton Orient 2, Charlton 1.
The Tottenham-Kingstonians match was postponed till Nov. 27.
Augby union:
Oxford University 41. Edinburgh A. 1.

# BORDER JUNIORS DEFEATED BY WOODSTOCK COLLEGIA

## Stove Leaguers' C-h-a-t-t-e-r

against any chance of defects caused by the injury of players next season. legiate juniors defeated the Windsor and then flashed enough so that he ooks like a coming ball player.

If Moore is to go to second base,
Pittsburg will have to bring in one
or two infielders to make sure that

to choose between the to players on the Wind frequent and two men that to be carried from two points were scored main and O'Mara were frequent and o'Mara were frequ

whom they had placed in Milwaukee. Windsor got the ball Connie Mack cannot get it out of his Jackelmain lost the ball from the connie Mack cannot head that McGowan is to be one of the leading outfielders in the American league. With the experience he has had with the Eastern league and the American association, McGowan should be good next season if he should be good next season if he leaver is going to be. McGowan, windsor Monda The return gwindsor Monda The teams: ever is going to be. McGowan,
Lamar and Simmons ought to prove
a speedier outfield than Mack has
had in recent years. Miller probably will be kept as a pinch hitter.

Stevenson; snap, Ross;
quodale, Carr; middles.

the world champion Washingtons, be-lieves in making hay while the sun White, O'Mara; flyin for the season of 1925, exactly twice as much as his contract called for this year. At least, this is the story going the rounds in the American League, with the additional report that President Clark Griffith of the Washington club will not yield to young Mr. Harris' ultimatum. ultimatum.

world's series and substantial profi said to have been gleaned during

Exhibition Football Games Make Up Sport Bill in Shoe City.

Special to The Advertiser., Nov. 10.—The chief holid

At Victoria park St. Annes, midge champions of Toronto, played an exhibition game with the Argos, a local or ganization of 'teen age boys, which resulted in a 24-0 victory for St. Annes

Windsor-Walkerville cal Team Loses by S

Woodstock, Nov.

RETURN MONDAY

The Pirates have taken Chapman away from the Athletics by waiver. He is a shortstop who was with New Wossa junior series. The game was the team will have sufficient reserve strength. All last season, Moore was in a position where he could play short, second or the outfield.

Dreyfuss evidently is going to pay the properties of the same within scoring distance until in the last minute of the game, the visitors, with the ball one yard out from the Woodstock line on the first down, fumbled the snap out and a Woodstock man recovered it. This was the only chance the Windsorites had to score, the woodstock line on the first down, fumbled the snap out and a Woodstock man recovered it. This was the only chance the Windsorites had to score. more attention to young players and quit angling for experienced old timers so much. His infield collectively in 1925 will represent more kid blood than old-time blood. Traynor, the oldest in point of service, has been a real major leaguer for only three years.

The Athletics have brought in Frank McGowan, an outfielder, whom they had placed in Milwaukee. head that McGowan is to be one of recovered just as the final whistle blev

Bengals Will Meet Sarnia on Camp Borden in Semi-Finals.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Marys, Nov. 10.—In an exhibition football game here this afternoon, a Stratford all-star team defeated a picked local team, 4—2. The game was perhaps the best seen here this year, and was witnessed by a large crowd. Both teams played an exceptionally fine brand of soccer, the goalkeeping of Ready of the locals, being the feature. St. Marys has quite a number of promising footballers, and if possible a team will be entered in a Stratford and district league next season.

John Robertson scored twice for the visitors while Pugh and Spears also counted. St. Marys' two goals were made by J. White and W. White.

The lineups:

St. Marys—Ready, Snodgrass, Faulkner, Page, Coupland, Dallas, J. White, W. White, McCoy, Martin and Washington.

ington. Stratford—Darwin, Bull, Brookshaw, Scobbie, Rose, Robertson, Spears, Mc-Kenzle, Fugh, Fisher and John Robert-

BROCKVILLE QUALIFIES FOR QUEBEC GRID FINALS

home-and-home games for the pro-ncial title, as a result of their 10 to victory over Ottawa-New Edinburgh ils afternoon.

The final play-off between Brockville and the local Canadian National squad

