STARS AND ROCKETS WIN IN CITY LEAGUE



It has been a good many years since a rank outsider won the King's late, and it goes without saying that there wasn't a sou marked down on Kelvin on Saturday. The idea of a \$105 nag taking first honors in the largest of all Canadian events never entered the average turf follower's head, and as a result the bookies must have cleaned up handsomely. The favorite, Photographer, carried a big load of shekels. Here at least is one place where the "I-told-you-so" people will have no opportunity of turning loose their

Umpire Davis, of the City League, will throw up the sponge at the end of this month. Mr. Davis feels that he cannot spare the time required, and following by winning the race. although no successor has as yet been mentioned, the league management are casting about for another victim. Davis gave general satisfaction. There would be kickers even if a man like Bob Emslie officiated, but the fair-minded fans were with Davis to a man.

The Y. M. C. A. is to se commended for its action in conducting a junior as well as a senior even con the 24th of this month. It has been a long bunch that could do the trick. time since the kidlets have had a chance to show what they could do on the road, and while no future champions may be developed, the event is bound to arouse great interest.

In the senior event some surprises are predicted, and it is said that one toward the finish, while a hundred to runner who never competed in a race before recently made the distance, five miles, in 28 minutes. Among those who will run are: Brock, Ruddy, Amos, and Short. The list of entries will probably include some twenty runners in all. The handicaps will be allotted the morning of the race, and although the handicappers will not commit themselves, it is rumored that Amos will not take first place unless he shows wor derful speed. However, he is practically assured of time prize, and should be satisfied with that.

The City League teams will pair off as follows on Friday: Perrins vs. McClarys, Rockets vs. Stars. On Saturday the McClarys and Stars clash, the railbirds had been permitted to see and the Perrins and Rockets lock horns again.

Ramblers and Champs Win In Ragged Fielding Games before, and Photographer would have in remarkable contrast to that of the took note of such stories. Photograph- two previous Saturdays, when every-

Score in Each Was the Same-Oriens and North End Stars on Losing End.



characteristic of the

East End League teams. If it were, attendance would number a handful of fans instead of from eight hundred to a thousand. Just think of it

Twenty-one errors in one game, and sixteen in the other. A total of thirtyseven, or an average of over nine for

each team. Ask the managers how it all happen ed, and they shake their heads. They attempt no explanations. Possibly the players arose in the morning without being called the second time, and had not got fully awake before the games were called.

At any rate, the fielding was of the most ragged variety. A coincidence, however, was the fact that the score in each game was the same.

Ramblers Double Oriens' Score. The Ramblers and the Oriens clashed

for the first time this season, when they lined up for the 2:30 game. Neither had suffered a defeat. Both went in to win. But it was the Oriens' turn to be shy in the runs column. The Ramblers were too much for them.



Everything looked easy to Brennan

a big score, each team getting three runs, poor fielding being responsible to small degree for the tallies. The Ramblers repeated in the second, and the fourth, sixth and seventh they added another brace, making a round

The Oriens were not equal to the pace, the very best they could do being one in the third, and a pair in the

of Mr. Jeffries, the Oriens' twirler, comblers are in a measure indebtfor their win. Jeffries' heart was so large that he issued no less than six passes, in addition to making a few wild pitches, all of which helped in the way of making runs. While this

hiffing the atmosphere in a way that marked him as a good pitcher once he Seagram stable should be beaten. Not gets control. Thirteen strikeouts were his lot. Cochrane was four times a finest horsemen that this country ever victim of the strikeout fever, and the saw. Not that he isn't personally im-Penwarden boys each fanned twice. Heathfield was by no means a puzzle to the Oriens-or some of them. Bren-

It is very fortunate indeed that the times, and Delaney twice, while Danbrand of baseball jels got two sacks on his only hit. furnished at Queen's Brennan certainly looks like a good Park on Saturday candidate for the Stevely prize, as he results for the stevely prize prize prize, as he results for the stevely prize p afternoon is not is batting at a .461 clip. The score:

3	Ramblers.	A.B.	K.	B.H.	P.U.	Δ.	Ł
4	Smith, s. s	. 5	1	2	2	8	
i	P. Penwarden, 1 b.		1	0	8		
9	Sherritt, c		2	8	6	8	
8	Shannon, 2 b		3	0	1	0	
	Cochrane, r. f		1	0	0	0	
	Wagner, 3 b		2	2	1	0	
	R. Penwarden, c.f.	. 5	0	3	1	0	
	Heathfield, p	. 4	1	2	2	1	
	Campbell, l. f	. 4	1	1	3	0	
3		-	-	-	-	-	
ı	Totals	.36	12	12	21	6	
	Oriens.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.0.	A.	
	Delaney, l. f	. 4	0	2	0	0	
	Brennan, c	. 4	8	3	13	0	
	Daniels, r. f	. 4	1	1	0	0	
	Males, 1 b	. 4	3	1	7	0	
	Tozer, 2 b	. 4	0	1	1	4	
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Totals......35 6 9 21

Summary: Struck out—By Heathfield 8 (Delaney, Daniels, Males, Tozer, Richardson 2, Palmer, Jeffries); by Jeffries 13: P. Penwarden 2, Shannon, Cochrane 4, Wagner, R. Penwarden 2, Heathfield, Campbell 2. Two-base hit—Daniels. Stolen bases—Brennan 3, Daniels, Males, Shannon 2, Wagner, Bases on balls—Ramblers 6. Umpire, G. Pierre, Attandance 1000 Pierce. Attendance 1,000.

The Second Game. Had a prize for poor fielding been hung up, the teams in the second game would have been entitled to it. The Ramblers and the Oriens did bad-The opening session gave promise of ly in the opener. The Somervilles and the Stars went them one better-or to the champs. with eleven to the

north end boys. Fitzmaurice pitched well for the champions, holding the Stars to six hits, but his support was far below the average. Dunn, at third, had eleven chances, accepting seven and making two errors. Harris was busy at short for the Stars, having eleven chances, with four errors, some of

them of the expensive variety. In the absence of the official scorer Mr. C. G. Moorhead, tab on the games was kept by Mr. Alex. Woonton,

The secto.						
Somervilles.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.0	. A.	1
Collins, o		3	0	3	2	
E. Myers, s. s		1	2	1	2	
Dunn, 3 b		1	2	8	6	
Allporte, 1 b		1	1	14	0	
Orr. r. f		1	0	1		
Patrick. 2 b		0	1	3	0	
Chadwick, l. f		0	8	1	1	
Penwarden, c. f		3	0	0	0	
Fitzmaurice, p		2	2	1	8	
	_	-	-	-	-	
Totals	.44	12	11	27	14	
N. End Stars.	A.B	R.	B.H.	P.(). A.	
Orothers, r. f			0			
Abram, c. f		1	0	8	0	
Fitzmaurice, 3 b	. 5	0	2	0		
Murray, 1. f	. 5	0	0			
Lynch, 2 b	. 4	1	0	4	1	
Harris, s. s	. 4		1	1	6	
Legg, 1 b	. 4	2	2	11	0	
Gillie c	4	A	A CONTRACTOR	7	2	

Stars 0 2 1 1 0 1 1 0 0-6
Summary: Struck out—By Fitzmaurice:
Crothers, Murray, Legg 2; by Smith: Oollins 2, Patrick 3, Penwarden. Two-base hits
—Dunn, Fitzmaurice (Stars). Bases on
balls—Collins 3, Penwarden 2. Stolen bases
—Gollins, Patrick, Chadwick, Penwarden.
Fitzmaurice, Gillis. Hit by pitched ball—
Myers, Patrick. Passed balls—Gill's 2, Collins 1. Balk—Smith. Umpire, Pierce. Time,
two bours.

From the Kingston Postoffice Comes word that Mr. James McGuire same Jeffries was exceedingly wild at is again at work. He was laid up times, he had the Ramblers guessing by corns on the soles of his feet, but at others. When he steadied down and was perfectly cured by Putnam's

KING'S PLATE GOES TO KELVIN

KELVIN WINS KING'S PLATE BY A NECK NEVER QUOTED AT BETTER THAN 10 TO 1

of, and Practically Ignored in Betting, Beats Out Field Of Sixteen for Guineas.

The Toronto Sunday World gives the following description of the King's

Sixteen horses went to the post for the King's Plate in the Canadian turf classic for this year. Kelvin, a \$105 nag, that was no better in the betting than 10 to 1, surprised the talent and disapponted the Beck and Seagram

Kelvin's win was by a neck, but it was not a fluke. For a quarter of a mile and more the game Toronto horse led all the platers and refused to be drapped to the rear when the supreme est in the stretch was upon him. Fight as they would to overtake the fleeing there was not a horse in the

Favorites Not in Running The favorites, with the exception of Half-a-Crown, were not really in the running. Half-a-Crown came up in a hard run to the second place, but only one shot. Bilberry, finished right at the heels of the Seagram horse.

It was a disappointment, too, for many in the betting ring. Goodly sums of money had been wagered on the favorites. Photographer was particularly a favorite. The horse looked good. He had shown great speed in his trial runs and there were those who said he could do better. It was generally believed that Photographer had several links in the way of fast going that no one among

Photographer Easily Favorite. Some whispers there were that Pho ographer was running his race before he call for the start. He was working too hard in training. Some horsemen in a body to old Tecumseh, to root for had had such an experience the year its favorites—and to josh the umpire. before, and Photographer would have er was easily the favorite, with the body was laden down with Seagram stable a warm second choice. There was a general desire that the that "Joe" Seagram isn't one of the mensely popular. Not that everyone who follows the racetrack does not know that few men have done so much for the good of the sport. But just be-

OF FIRST PLACE

Can't Be Beaten Out of Lead in the Local Soccer Cham-

pionship Series. Saturday afternoon on the Heights

the Y. M. C. A. and the McClary soccer teams locked horns, the former winning by a score of 3 to 1. The Y. M. C. A. team has now won five consecutive victories, and cannot be beaten for first place in the league

The lineup of the winning team was as follows:

Goal, Field; backs, Puncher, Greening; half-backs, Fielder, Sage, Hammond; forwards, Brock, De Shaw, Hollins, Bishop, Brent.

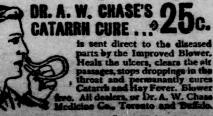
RECORDS LOWERED AT COLLEGE MEETS

worse. Ten misplays were chalked up New Marks Made for Mile Run and Pole Vault-Princeton's Easy Win.

> Philadelphia, May 18.—Several surprises were afforded yesterday in the into Gatecliffe's waiting mitts, and was Dicker, a stolen base, a single by Waninter-department track meet of the out, while Peacock got caught trying less, an out at first for Ward, and a lin field. In the mile run Guk Haskins getting stopped. covered the distance in 4:22 4-5 seconds which is one second lower than the American inter-collegiate record held for years by George Orton. Taylor, the for years by George Orton. Taylor, the champion quarter-miler, equaled the quarter-mile record of :494 held by himself, and Moffit won the high jump in 6 feet 21/2 inches, one of the best spectators' and Stars' standpoint)— noughts, but in the next round the among college athletes.

> NEW VAULTING RECORD. New Haven, Conn., May 18.—Har-Poke." vard defeated Yale in the dual games on Yale field this afternoon. Harvard's heroic little "Toots" came to the front spasm, when Dicker rang up a two-

EASY FOR TIGERS.



Toronto Horse, Almost Unheard would be as much a Seagram as it is Mrs. Maclean, Dr.Andrew Smith, A. W. Mackenzie, George W. Torrance, Mrs.

A Magnificent Sight

Fifteen thousand people witnessed the ciety was out in color. The day was bright and reflected the glory of the Colin Campbell, Dr. J. E. Elliott, race. It was a magnificent sight. Sotiful picture.

Among the guests at the luncheon were: Lieutenant-Governor Mortimer Clark, Mrs. and the Misses Clark and Major Macdonald, A. D. C.; Premier and Mrs. Whitney, and Hon. Melvin-Jones and W. F. Maclean, M. P., and

Mackenzie, George W. Torrance, Mr. eph Seagram, M. P., Sir Montague and Lady Allan, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cook,

scene. Among the spectators were geveral thousand women — society A. C. Macdonnell, M. P., and Mrs. Cawthra Mulock, Sir Henry and Lady leaders from all parts of the Prov-ince and women who are fond of a Pellatt, Hon. Dr. Pyne and Mrs. Pyne horserace. The great racetrack, with W. K. McNaught, Bruce Macdonald, R its ample stands, was of itself a beau- J. Christie, Francis Trevelyan, Major Wm. Hendrie, Judge A. S. Post, Associate Judge Francis Nelson.

Surprises in Opening Events. There had been four races before the race of the day was called at 4:35.

Two-Bagger by "Toots" Jefferies Won for Stars

Was Made After Strike Had Been Called on Him and Two Men Were on Bases.



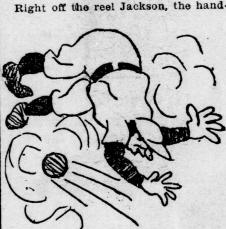
a baseball day fit for a king. weatherman been hands o m e by bribed he could

of a frenzied thousand odd fans. not have handed out a more sports than he deserved hands of applause.

did, and London fandom turned out The spectacle presented was indeed wraps, frowns and chills. Saturday it was different, and every-

body was thankful that it was so. A Beautiful Game.

Of the first contest on the City League bill-of-fare there is not much to relate. The struggle for supremacy was a beauty, and the winning team made one less hit and two more errors than did the losers. However, that is easily ac-more scattered than did Gibson, and eight circles, while the Graham aggre-



"Chick" Ward fell all over himself trying to get a hot one.

Later Jackson stole second.

Jimmie Bell placel one about twelve ness. feet away from first and beat Tlerney, At the sound of the gong the "Sky-who fielded the punt to the sack by a scrapers" corraled one on a brace of hair, Jackson romping to third. Mc- errors, and an out at first, while the Hugh sacrificed prettily, and Jackson losers drew a blank. scored, Bell going to second.

Peacock located a vacant spot in Philadelphia, May 13.—Several sur-center and Jimmy poked his nasal University of Pennsylvania on Frank- to purisin second station, and the run-

"Toots" the Hero.

The hero of the contest-(from a performances of the present season was one "Toots" Jeffries, who proved himself worthy of the highest honor that can be conferred by the "Honor-

total being: Harvard, 55%, and Yale, well. As a matter of fact he won the out at first. and scored on a wellgame for his team right there and then, placed single by Stein. W. R. Dray, the Yale vaniter, broke and when a man pulls off a stunt like the world's record made about one that he is-or should be-in direct line -four additional runs being rung up. year ago by Samse of the University for a slice of the Carnegie fund for Sippi played like a colt, and pulled of Illinois. He cleared the bar at 12 heroes. It all happened like this: off one of the most sensational plays of feet 51/2 inches official measurement. O'Rourke, who was first up, stood im- the day when he made a great backmovable while three bright ones passed ward running catch of a fly off Per-Princeton, N. J., May 18.—Princeton his person, and the bass-voiced (?) kins' bat in the fifth. defeated Columbia in a dual track umpire bawled "You're out." Then Summary: meet here today by the score of 83 to "Mickey" Tierney (who was christened Rockets. Jack), located a deserted portion of th right garden for a single. Males fo lowed suit with a clean bingle to lef and it was up to one Jack Wilson make good with the willow. The be John could do was a grounder into fielder's mitt, but he advanced th parties on bases a notch, and was sa isfied. Now comes the thrilling pa of the melodrama. Twice the migh arbiter of strikes and balls had crie

"S-T-R-I-K-E" on little "Toots," and things looked rosy for another strikeout for Mr. Gibson, who was twisting himself into all kinds of shapes in an effort to pitch himself out of trouble Swiftly the pill came traveling toward "Tootie's' willow. Another second and the leather was traveling gardenward at a two-base clip, scoring Tierney and Males, and allowing the wee Mr. Jeffries to perch on the second pillow, to bask in the sunshine and the plaudits

Splengid Catches.

In the fielding line, due mention must also be made of splendid, seemideal day for ingly impossible, catches by "Billy" the greatest of Graham, Males, Pook and "Nig" and all summer "Toots" Jeffries, all of which drew well-

į	McClarys.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	1
ŝ	Jackson, 2 b	. 4	1	1	2	3	
Š	Bell, c. f				0	0	
	McHugh, 1 b			ā	10	0	
9	Peacock, 3 b		ŏ	1	0	Ö	
1			ŏ	•	ŏ		
	W. Gibson, p						
	Eccleston, l. f		0	1	2		
1	Ball, 8. S	2	0	0	0	3	
	Pirie, r. f	3	0	0	1	0	
	Pook, c		0	0	9	1	
	*Kerr		0	0	0	0	
	Mell		_				
	Totals	70	0	6	24	12	
	Totals	34	4	0	44	14	
i	Stars.	A.B	. R	. B.H.	. P.O	. A.	
	Gateoliffe, l. f	3	1	0	1	0	
1	C. Jeffries, s. s		A	0	1	1	
	Graham, 2 b			0		ī	
•				0		0	
ı	Clark, r. f				Ü	U	
į	O'Rourke, 3 b		0	0	0	1	
•	Tierney, 1 b	4	1	3	8	0	

The Second Battle.

The second battle was productive of home, Laderoute. a little of everything-but good baseball. Nearly everybody took a poke at the leather, and errors, hits and runs fact, as one of the spectators put it, Point today by a score of 6 to 0. "the bout strongly resembled a comedy of errors." The really humorous part of the whole affair was provided 'em up so slowly they looked like bal- ering, Rowntree, defense; Gilker, cen- before Saracinesca. The others were loons-until you tried to land. Then they looked like moth-balls. You knew home; Adamson, outside; Graydon, inthey were there, but you couldn't lo- side. cate them.

Both crews rang up eight bingles, point; McDonald, cover; McKenzie, 2-year-old fillies. but that is practically where the simi- Selby, Roach, defense; McFarland, cenlarity in the score column ended. The ter; Byrne, Ratelle, Murton, home; "Cracker-packers" were off a mile in O'Connor, outside; Regan, inside. their fielding, and apparently when third, who proceeded to muff it in the terwards learned that the day he was most approved muff style, allowing the absent had been a holiday. But of batter to locate himself on sack one. that, anon. The score-card tells the awful tale with unblushing forward-

Dicker's Two-Sacker.

Next time up the order of things was reversed, the "Candy-makers" pulling

bad throw to second.

Round three was a Rocket session, a pass, purloined a sack, and with Arthurs scored on Mines' single. In the fourth both crews drew

credit side of the ledger on a single by Arthurs, who advanced to third when Sippi was nailed at first, and a muffed able Order of the Sons of Biff and fly from Lockridge to Perkins, which scored Arthurs. It was in the fourth chapter that the Perrins made it 3-4 in the next

winning margin was seven points, the and did his little stunt, and he did it bagger, went up a notch on Ward's After that it was all Sippl and Waud

	Intoneco.	E-62000000000000000000000000000000000000		THE RESIDENCE		
0	Arthurs, 1 b	4	4	1	12	1
鹺	Sinni 2 b	4	2	1	2	5
8	Rose, s. s	5	0	1	2	1
t,	Lockridge, c. f	5	1	0	1	0
0	Mines, C	5	0	2	5	0
	Gillett, 1. f	4	0	1	2	0
SE	C Gibson 3 b	5	0	1	1	2
a	C. Gibson. 3 b Lewis, r. f	4	0	0	0	0
e	Waud, p	4	1	1	2	1
鰄	waua, p					_
縅	Totals	40	8	8	27	10
rt				-		
v			ж.	B.H.		<i>J.</i> A
闸	Taylor, r. f	5	9	Z	1	Ū
a	Gregory, s. B	5	0	1	1	

the latter part of the second be Sippi, who was rusticating on third took a notion to ramble home, while Prof. Clark was winding up, and was caught easily about four feet from the

RAMBLERS AND CHAMPS

TAKE EAST END GAMES

"Chick" Ward goes after them b

record for Saturday. The big fellow was a trifle off in his fielding, though, two errors being chalked up against

Summary: Stoles bases—Arthurs 2, Sippl 2, Rose, Dicker, Ward. Saorifice hit—Sippl. Two-base hits—Waud, Dicker 2. First base on balls—Off Clark: Sippl, Gillett. Hit by pitched ball—Arthurs, Stein. Struck out—By Waud: Ward 2, Dicker; by Clark—Rose 2, Sippl, Lewis 2, Mines. Passed balls—Stein, Mines. Wild pitch—Clark. Double play—Arthurs to Sippl. Left on bases—Rockets 8, Perrins 8. Time, 1:26. Umpire, Jimmy Bell's "Long Betsy" bat is getting to be nearly as famous as its owner. Two hits a week ago and a like number Saturday. Rockets and Stars are tied for first

Kerr, the handsome, essayed to bat place, and McClarys and Perrins for for Ball at a critical stage of the ninth third. If Saturday's losers win their inning of the first game. Out at first next games the bunch will again be at

Bell put up a clever game at short, Garnie Arthurs, "Doc" Sippi's fair-haired "kid," made four runs and and had a clean slate Wilson had something on Jackson

and McHugh, striking them both out You can't keep a good man down, hits, but no runs, out of five times up.

Ecclestone soaked the ball safely again. on Saturday, and got away without an

There is joy in the Wilson family Jack's hoodoo is broken at last, and Graham's fair-haired twirler is immensely tickled. Wilson certainly had bad luck last season.

impossible to please everybody, but Umpire Davis' decision to retire will Wee "Toots" Jeffries had ten put- be regretted by all fair-minded fans outs and scored the winning hit for and players.

It is hard to please some people, and

Lewis, of the Rockets, made no his "stik." Nothin' doin' in the hit de-

Stein and Clark surprised Sippi 'n RANK OUTSIDER

SENIOR OPENING

Some Strike-Outs.

scored one hit out of four times at bat

Taylor and Gregory both made two

Who said that rooting doesn't help?

Dicker had a group of friends in the

stands that made the welkin ring every

time he came to bat, and as a result

the chunky boy made two hits, and two

Clark led the twirlers in assists

and errors. Seven of the former and

even odds for the top position.

pesides stealing two bases.

runs, out of four times up.

three of the latter.

or put-outs.

Get Away With Torontos 8 to Frank Gill, at 15 to 1, Beat 6-Tecumsehs Blank Hamiltons Outfit.

skies and on a wet field the first senior lacrosse game of the season was started off before a crowd of some 2,000 enter, being very slippery.

Montreal, May 18.-Under lowering

4 Torontos. The Nationals won by 8 stars of the Graham aggregation, with the versatile Wilson at
the wheel, nabbed a lone-one in
initial round and two more in
O'Rourke's Bad Start.

Right off the reel Jackson, the handRight off the reel Jackson, the hand
Summary: Stolen bases—Jackson, Bell,
Gibson 2, Pirie, Gatecliffe, C. Jeffries, Sacon balls—Off
Wilson, none; off Gibson: Gatecliffe, C.
Jeffries, Wilson: O'Rourke's

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Nationals—Goal, Regan; point, Francis,
cover, Menary; defense, Hamburg, Kervin, Lambe; center, McKenzie; home,
Taylor, Barnett, Cameron; outside
home, Warwick; inside home, Gilmour.
Nationals—Goal, L'Heureux; point,
Catarinch; cover, Blanchard; defense,
bases—Stars 6, McClarys 4. Time of game,
1:29. Umnire. Mr. Davis.

lude; home, Gauthier, Pitre, Lamer-HAMILTON BLANKED.

bobbed forth in one huge jumble. In ilton's C. L. A. seniors at Hanlon's The line-up: Tecumseh (6)-Clark, goal; Graham,

ter; Forrester, Whitehead, Durkin, strung out.

"Wanny," the narrow, had grease on runs, hits or errors, and had no assists partment. Ward fanned the atmosphere twice.

WON BIG STAKES Keen's Peter Pan by a

New York, May 18 .- Before a crowd of 20,000 persons J. L. McGunnis' Frank 15 to 1, won the \$5,000 Withers stakes thusiasts. The wet grass was responsi- one mile, at Belmont Park today. The ble for many misplays in the first quar- Newcastle stables' Saracinesca was

Neck in Hard Drive.

third. The time was 1:40. what of an improved race. Peter Pan was backed for thousands, notwithstanding his being held at even and closing at 9 to 10, while Saracinesca was next in demand at 4 to 1. The

Peter Pan broke in front, followed by Saracinesca and Okenite. At the eaux; outside home, Laviolette; inside far turn the Keene colt was leading by three lengths and going easily. He still had the advantage in the stretch. Toronto, May 18 .- One thousand and appeared to have the race easily, people saw the Tecumsehs defeat Ham- but back in the bunch Notter on Frank Gill was hard at work. At the final furlong pole Frank Gill was a length behind Peter Pan. In a hard drive to the wire Frank Gill got up and won by by the pitching of Waud, who dished point; Griffiths, cover; Davidson, Pick- a neck. Peter Pan was five lengths

> Garrett, second choice, won the Meadowbrook hunters' steplechase, and Hamilton (0)-Kerr, goal; Pitcher, Ella O'Neill, the Fashion stakes, for

> > Additional Sporting on Page 4.

some, popped a fly to Mr. O'Rourke, at played "hookey" from school, and af-TIE FOR FIRST IN THE CITY

Won. Lost. P.C. Rockets 2 1 .668 Oriens 2 Stars 2 Perrins 1 McClarys 1 2 .333 Stars 1 Wortmans 0 As the above figures show, there

are two tles in the City League race. In the opening games, the Perrins and Rockets won, while in the second series the McClarys and the Stars took down first honors. Saturday the Rockets and the Stars won their second games, giving then .666. Inasmuch as the Stars won out handily last seasan, they are looked upon to set the pace for the bunch for a while at least, but so far no decided superiority has been shown by any one of the

teams. The Perrins, a rejuvenated nine, broke forth like real winners in the opening contest, but they showed very poor form in the fielding line Saturday. However, it takes time to get going properly, and the "Biscuitmakers" may prove a surprise before the season has gone much further. In the matter of twirlers the teams are fairly equal-

the warm weather sets in. With his present staff "Doc" Sippi cannot see where the other fellows will have a look-in. From the other camps, too, come predictions of victory, and the season's battle promises to be one of

The Rockets have a new pitcher,

who may prove a whirlwind when

the most interesting ever seen in this city. In the matter of hits and runs the Stars lead by a large margin, with 29 of the former and 18 of the latter. The McClarys come next in number of hits with 23, while the Rockets and Perrins are tied for second place in the run columns, each having 13 to their credit.

That's how the teams stand in the East End League race. The Ramblers are going at a

merry old clip, but there are not a few of the east end fans who claim that a slump in the stock of Manager Begg's nine is about due. However, be that as it may, the Ramblers have kept their percentage column unbroken by taking a fall out of the Wortman team on the opening day of the season, and getting away with the Oriens on Sat-

The Oriens have not had a day off as yet, consequently they have played a game more than the Ramblers. The Oriens are gaining nicely, Saturday's loss to the Ramblers being the first time they have been on the short end of the score. Their percentage of .666 gives them sec-

ond top rung on the ladder. The champion Somerville nine have not got into good working order yet, and better thangs are exnected of them before the season is much further advanced. Their first game was lost to the Oriens by only one run. Saturday they fielded almost as raggedly as their opponents, the Stars, but they batted better, putting the twinklers to the

bad to the tune of 12 to 6. The Stars have won one in three games played, while the Wortmans have lost both games each by a single run. The foundrymen are withal a strong outfit, and once they rid themselves of the hoodoo that pursued them last year and has started after them again this season, they will do big things.