Riversides Strengthen Hold On Top Perch With Second Defeat of Windsor

RIVERSIDES' SPEED DAZZLES HORNETS

reston Jumps To Front in Third Period For 6-2

ARREL OUTSTANDING ormer Health Springs Goalie Turns in Wonderful Game

BIG SIX SENIOR STANDING. ngara Falls.... Friday's games—Stratford a on; Niagara Falls at Galt.

Special to The Advertiser. reston, Dec. 30. - The Riversider e right back at the Windsor Horts here tonight and handed them a isive trimming, with the final count

inding at 6 to 2. Like the game at the border city nday, the real turn of the tide came the third session, although the red in the third session, although the red and white had the edge right through, mly the sensational goal-tending of Paddy Farrel, the ex-Riverside, saving the gold and blue from a real trimming. The play was essentially Preston's, and not a few of the local fans were glad to see the brilliant exhibition that was turned in in the nets by the former Preston man. Butterfield, who was also with Preston last year, turned in a nice game.

who was also with Preston last year, turned in a nice game. Arnott and Taibot divided goalgetting honors for the red and white, each notching two, and the other tailies going to Ware and Groh. Practically every Riverside played a nice brand of hockey, with Arnott and Ashley, as usual, the stars. The former Redman went great guns all the time, and turned in a bang-up game, breaking up rush after rush, but he simply couldn't score, although he got in on Farrell time after time. Farrell's saves were uncanny, and he did practically all his saving from a position right on the ice. Dozens of times high shots would have beaten him when he was down, but they simply weren't forth-coming. Schmaltz also turned in a nice game in the red and white goal.

coming. Schmaltz also turned in a nice game in the red and white goal, but did not have nearly so many shots to handle as did his opponent. Brown also turned in a nice game for the Hornets, also Corbeau. The whole secret is that the Riversides set a pace that the Hornets were able to keep up to for two periods, but could not stand the gaff in the third session.

First Period.

The first period provided a whirlwind brand of hockey. It was a rouser from start to finish, with Freston having the edge of the offensive play. Fast individual rushes and speedy combination attacks featured the bill, but not till the period was half over was there any scoring. Then Gunner Arnott engineered the attack that vasn't to be denied, and the fast red and white center man stick-handled is way from end to end of the loc.

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"Til put him in three-cornered swap in air and the winds of the Windy City became ill." shot from close in, making one for the Riversides, and ing the red and white still one to the good. This stanza was not a bit slower than the first, and the fans were on edge all the time. The goal-tending of Farrell remained equally as brilliant as in the first session. Finally, after about fifteen minutes of play, Ware went through and scored on one of a barrage of rebounds from the sticks of Talbot and Ashley. Corbeau missed a couple of easy chances to score on the

Third Period.

The third period saw the fastest play of the evening. The teams kept on a pretty even basis till the session was about half through, when Talbot went down the ice on an individual play right into the nets to beat Farrell, and made the count 4 to 2, giving the red and white their biggest lead of the night. A minute later Talbot again scored on a nice lone rush, shooting from the corner of the rink. The last goal was notched about a minute after,

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ave at 5:10 a.m.
Train No. 39, which at present arrives London from Stratford at 11:35 p.m., will be discontinued.

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days only, will be discontinued.

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Train No. 10, which at present leaves London going east at 3:30 a.m., will leave at 3:40 a.m.

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Sarnia 8:50 a.m., and train No. 110, arriving London from Sarnia 3:58 p.m., will operate via Petrolia. For further information apply R. E. Ruse, C. P. & T. A. "Clock Corner."
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WILLIE KLEIN CAPTURES MIAMI GOLF HONORS

turned in a card of 69 in the noon round to give him a low of 289.

lock Hutchinson, former British open
cholder, who led the field during the
rning matches, finished runner-up,
e strokes behind, with 292.

Henning Gets Technical K.O. Over Rival in First Pro Meeting.

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McGILL ATHLETES INVADE U. S.

St. Thomas, Dec. 30.—Harry Henning, light heavyweight contestant for dominion laurels, scored a technical knockout over Cy Pook, former amateur heavyweight champion of Canada, in the seventh round of an eight-round bout at the Elgin Regiment armories this evening. The fight was stopped by Referee Taylor after Pook had staggered around the ring for two rounds first bout between Charlie Bear, of Lonby decision of referee, while "Smiling" Gardner and "Whitey" Tyson, of De-

British Golf Critic Interested In Career of Young Watts Gunn

right into the nets to beat Parrell, and made the count 4 to 20 Merell, and white their biggers lead of the wight. An instead of weekdays only.

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By THE SPORTSMAN.

New York, Dec. 30.—According to the rollings of a noted British golf critic, the golfers of Great British are members of the striking of a noted British golf critic, the golfers of Great British are members of the possibility of young sentences on the metalling of the possibility of young with the golfers of Great British are members of the writings of a noted British golf critic, the golfers of Great British are members of the possibility of young with the golfers of Great British are members of the writings of a noted British golf critic, the golfers of Great British are members of the possibility of young with the golfers of Great British are members of the writings of a noted British golf critic, the golfers of Great British are members of the possibility of young with the golfers of Great British are members of the possibility of young with golfers and Arnaud Massey. The line-ups:

Wentworth, Kentner: center, Brown, Corbeau; forwards, Clark, Great, British are members of the Walk Compassion and Massey. The search player in the will be a possibility of young the golf and the possibility of young ster with golfers and Arnaud Massey. They will appear with Bobby Jones as a partner against the European leaves to fame of the Altanta star is considered by British error on the many there are the start of the Altanta star is considered by British each of the Altanta star is considered by British error on the many tha

Both Locals and Indians Improve For Next Meeting

Fans Anticipate Revenge Hunt

of Brothers' Crew Will Be

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Aim To Develop

Young Ice Stars

A. A. A. U. "Ice hockey as far as American com-

tice after a week's lay-off next Monday night in preparation for the first inter-national basketball encounter of the

e fastest girls' cage teams in the

the fastest girls cage teams in the United States.

To add to the interest of the game, the teams will be competing for the Underwood Trophy, recently donated by the Underwood Typewriter Company as a challenge cup for international cage competition.

Gloom For Dubs Golf Balls Go Up

Special to The Advertiser. Special to The Advertiser.

Chicago, Dec. 30.—The price of golf balls is going up. A large manufacturer has announced that standard balls which have retailed for 75 cents are to sell for 85 cents, and the 50-cent varieties for 60 cents, the advance being due to the high price of rubber.

Prices still were higher during the war, the standard kinds selling for a dollar, each and the fancy ones at \$1.25. The pre-war price has been as low as 35c, or three for a dollar.

don, and Jack Hallett, of Windsor, went to the former at the end of six rounds Pan Drieds Prepare For London Game

Phillies Get Former Oriole Hurler-May Become First

New York, N.Y., Dec. 30.—James Tierney, secretary of the Giants, announced late this afternoon that the Giants had traded Pitchers Jack Bentley and Wayland Dean to the Philadelphia National club for Pitcher Jimmy Ring. Bentley was a pitcher with the Giants, but will be converted into a first baseman by Manager Art Fletcher, of the Phillies. Before coming to the Giants he covered the initial sack for Jack Dunn's Baltimore Orioles.

ATTEMPTING BIG JUMP

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Dec. 30.—Bobby Hearn, internationally known speed skater and fancy skater of Chicago, suffered a compound fracture of the leg when in an exhibition at Madison Square Garden he attempted to leap over nine barrels. He had to be carried from the lice.

Hearn was under contract with the New York hockey club for exhibitions of trick skating. Last Saturday the factor of the skating that the canadian interpretation of amatterism as far as our hockey goes. We should be a strictly amattery model as a strictly amattery model with a sterict of the American Curran; subs, Hickey are Glencoe—Goal, C. Quanties of the American Olympic association, and the only United States member of the International amateur athletic federation. "We want to develop hockey, and feel that going after the youngsters is our only hope. There will be no more of the Canadian interpretation of amatterism as far as our hockey goes. We want to develop hockey as far as American compounds a fight wing. For Sunns; right wing, For Curran; subs, Hickey are Glencoe—Goal, C. Quanties of the American Olympic association, and the only olympic association, a Hearn was under contract with the will be no more of the Youngsters is our only hope. There will be no more of the Canadian interpretation of amatempt to clear nine barrels, and although he failed he escaped injury. Tonight as he reached the ninth obstacle his skate tipped the cask and he crashed to the ice.

WESTERVELTS GRADS TO

G. A. A. A. EXECUTIVE

The executive of the London Garrison Amateur Athletic association

LOSES TO LOCALS

London Intermediates Open Hockey Season With 10 to 6 Victory.

Defeat at the Falls did have an illeffect on the locals. As a matter of fact it probably had the opposite reaction for the game served as an igustration which Marsden could use to iron out some difficulties the team faced. The showing of every man on the team justified the coach in coming to the absolute conviction that his disposal of the players was the best possible, and the same line-up will be seen in against the Indians here New Year's night.

When the locals defeated Stratford on their own lee, it was an achievement, for they were uncertain, and there is plenty of optimism on the real might have been stampeded had their callbre been any less than it was. Now that they've settled down to team play on the ice and in the dressing play on the ice and in the dressing play on the ice and in the dressing by the rush for seats. The flatians are evidently sure of this, too, judging the whenever these rivals meet. The fams are evidently sure of this, too, judging the was nevidently sure of this, too, judging the rush for seats. The Indians last year, it must be said, had no more preference for home ice than they did for foreign sheets and their year's crew stacks up the same way.

Lowey put in his best game of the season at Nlagara Falls, He stayed on his unfamiliar right rail and made as fine job of it all night, and the fans in may expect to see the youngster a his toold form tomorrow night. Somerville was not used a great deal in the Falls but will likely get his share this trip, He is skating more strongly, and his shouled.

INDIANS READY.

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Ingersoil, Dec. 39. — With the local regular defence playsers, J. Huntley and F. Filmore, of the scame varieties into the fray whenever it became triviles into the fray whenever it became triviles into the fray whenever it became triviles into the first will be season here, by a score of 10 to 6. Both teams displayed good form in the season at the part of the fact the part of the fact will be and there is plenty of opt Special to The Advertiser.
Ingersoll, Dec. 39. — With the local BRAVES ARE INTACT

Ingured prominently in the scoring for London.

The teams:
Ingersoil—Goal, Noe; defence, Filmore and J. Huntley: center, O. F. Huntley: wings, Munros and McMillan; subs, Empey, Morello, Barrows and McMurray.

London—Goal, Billinghurst; defence, Gillies and Pritchard; wings, J. McKay and A. McKay; center, Zeigler; subs, McMillan, Donaldson, McGeoch and Statham.

DEFEATED BY MAROONS

Game Is Much Below Standard of Monarch Contest Week Ago-Schreiber Stars.

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, Dec. 30.—Windsor Maroons, roup champions last year, opened the 125-26 schedule with a 5-2 victory over Glencoe here tonight.

The Maroons outplayed the invaders in every department and thoroughly deserved the verdict. Glencoe failed to produce Perry and Garvey, Sarnia stars, as expected, and as a result showed a front no stronger than that of last year, while the Maroons are doubtless a much strengthened team. Davenport stood out, but could not withstand the steady attack of the victors.

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Chicago, Dec. 30.—Mike Doolan, in shortstop will endeavor to give aid and stick, and five minutes later Karges made at 3 to 1 on a neat solo play. The last goal of the period came shortstop will endeavor to give aid and store with 13 minutes gone when Hiller grabboard is for Glencoe.

The teams:

Windsor Maroons—Goal, Longmore: defence Schreiber and Giroux; center, Nunns; right wing, Foote; left wing. Curran; subs, Hickey and Green.

Glencoe—Goal, C. Quick: defence, and Davenport and Wall; center, Crayright wing, Aldrich; left wing, Riseborough; subs, Weaver and W. Quick.

Referee—Sid Rankin.

Goal Summary.

First period—I Maroons (Foote), 5: lencoe here tonight. The Maroons outplayed the invaders Associated Press Despatch
Boston, Dec. 30.—A campaign to develop a strictly amateur hockey game
which will include the opening of
numerous playground rinks here this
winter to stimulate schoolboy interest
and will lead eventually, its sponsors
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INGERSOLL SEXTET Green Shirts and Petes **Battle 90 Minutes To Tie**



Famous Shortstop of Old-Time

Pro Football Teams Are Fined For Using High School Players

CROSS HOLDS ANDERSON.
Associated Press Despatch.
Pasaic. N. J., Dec. 30.—Benny Cross of Newark and Cowboy Eddie Anderson of Casper, Wyo.. staged a draw here last night by decision of newspapermen at the ringside. They are featherweights.

EVELETH'S SECOND STRAIGHT.
Associated Press Despatch.
St Paul Minn. Dec. 30.—Eveleth-Hebbling made it two straight over St. Paul here last night by winning 2 to 0. The Visitors won Monday night 5 to 2.

Kitchener in Lead Until Bailey Scores With Three Seconds of End.

Special to The Advertiser.

Kitchener, Dec. 30. — Kitchener and Peterboro senior hockey teams battled to a 30-minute 5 to 5 the here tonight in the opening game of the O. H. A season after Irving Balley, brilliant right winger of the Petes, snatched the game from the loss column for the Petes with only three seconds left to play by scoring the prettiest goal of the night on an around-the-net play.

For an opening contest the game was a fine exhibition, although Kitchener should have won in the regulation time. The Kitchener team secured a three-goal lead in the first two periods and early in the final stanza, both teams counted once. Then, with Kitchener playing a defensive game, the Petes came to life and rattled in two quick goals. The greenshirts clung to their narrow margin, however, and the game appeared to be safe when Bailey picked up the puck at his own defence and headed straight for the Kitchener goal, He was chased into the corner, but retained possession of the puck circled the net and slipped it past Klem. In the overtime both teams battled hard, but neither one could dent the twine. In the second overtime period, both teams missed wonderful chances with only the goalie to beat, but both wasted them by wide shooting.

Kitchener showed surprisingly good form, and at the end of the first period were in the lead 2 to 0 as a result of brilliant efforts. In the second spasm two more were added, while the Petes tallied once.

Karges Still Tricky.

George Karges, veteran defence man of the greenshirts was the ster of the

JOCK HUTCHINSON,

former British open golf titleholder, who finished three strokes behind Willie Klein, Wheatley Hills professional, in a match for the honors at the Miami golf champlonship tournament. Hutchinson led the field in the meraing matches, but fell behind in the afternoon round.

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George Karges got the first goal in

the corner of the cage, Dwyer not see-ing the fast one. Nine minutes later Roth secured near the side of the net and stickhandled in prettily for a counter, making it 2 to 0, at the

Referee—Sid Rankin.

Goal Summary.
First period—1, Maroons (Foote), 5;
2. Maroons (Green) 6.
Second period—3, Glencoe (Aldrich).
2: 4, Maroons (Nunns), 4; 5, Glencoe
(Riseborough), 6: 6, Maroons (Curran), 10.
Third period—7, Maroons (Curran), 10.

38 ON GIANTS' ROSTER.
Associated Press Despatch.
Goal Summary.

FRIENDLY SOCCER.
Associated Press Despatch.
London, Dec. 20.—In a friendly soccer match today Preston North End defeated the Corinthians by 5 goals to 3.
Morton defeated Aberdeen by 3 goals to 5.
Morton defeated Aberdeen by 3 goals to 6.

Goal Summary.

There were eight minutes to play, and it was a hot session with both teams dead tired, and fine down right wing fast and sailed around the net, nursing the puck, despite a thrown stick, and shoved it into the cage for the tieling content.

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The teams:

Peterboro — Goal, Dwyer; defence.
Farker and McLeod: center, Collins:

WESTERVELTS GRADS TO

RENEW PRACTICE MONDAY

Westervelt Grads will re-enter pracical factors in preparation for the first interational basketball encounter of the eason at the local armories January 5, when their opponents will be the leveland Newman-Stirn outfit, one of le fastest girls' cage teams in the local armories of the first interational basketball encounter of the leveland Newman-Stirn outfit, one of le fastest girls' cage teams in the local armories January 5, when their opponents will be the leveland Newman-Stirn outfit, one of le fastest girls' cage teams in the local armories January 5, when their opponents will be the leveland Newman-Stirn outfit, one of le fastest girls' cage teams in the leveland Newman-Stirn outfit, one of left fastest girls' cage teams in the leveland Newman-Stirn outfit, one of left fastest girls' cage teams in the leveland Newman-Stirn outfit, one of leveland Harden Aberdeen by 5 goals to 3. Morton defeated Aberdeen by 3 goals to 4. In the leaded the Corinthians by 5 goals to 3. Morton defeated Aberdeen by 2 goals to 4. Morton defeated Aberdeen by 2 goals to 4. Morton defeated Aberdeen by 3 goals to 4. In the leaded the Corinthians by 5 goals to 4. In the leaded the Corinthians by 5 goals to 4. Morton defeated Aberdeen by 3 goals to 4. Morton defeated Aberdeen by 2 goal

HAMILTON R. C. LOSES.
Canadian Press Despatch.
Hamilton, Dec. 30.—A 5 to 2 victory over the rowing club was the successful manner in which Toronto canoe club opened the senior O. H. A. series here tonight. For a time it looked as if the locals were not even going to tally, but they came through in the final. The attendance was about 700.

Arkell, in the local nets, was kept the locals from tallying on several occasions, and it was his nice work which kept the margin down. For the visitors McPherson, Grant and Foster worked well, and their speed and combination play was too much for the rowing club forward line.

Smith Arkell and Litzen were best for Hamilton, and the latter was the best shot on the ice for the losers The line-up:
Toronto C. C.—Goal, Stark; defence,
Taylor and Ryder; center, Foster; right;
wing, McPherson; left wing, Grant;
subs, McIlwaine and Findlay.
Hamilton R. C.—Goal, Arkell; defence.
Smith and Litzen; center, Galbraith;
right wing, Kirk; left wing, Harris;
subs, McCarl and Stewart
Referee—Lou Marsh. PARKDALE WINS 3-2.

PARKDALE WINS 3—2.
Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Dec. 30.—Overcoming a twogoal lead, Parkdale canoe club defeated
Osgoode Hall 3 to 2 in the opening ame of the O. H. A season at the
arena tonight, Mose Lount shooting the
deciding counter from outside the defence, the puck failing to rise off the
silde and skimming under Jack Cameron's skate as he jumped to the corner. slide and skimming under Jack Cameron's skate as he jumped to the corner of the net in an effort to make the stop Osgoode Hall scored the only goal of the first period and were in front at the end of the second 2 to 1. After the paddlers had taken the lead Russell McAllister prevented the legalities tieing the score again by some sensational goal-minding. Twice Ross Taylor blazed the puck from close quarters, and on another occasion Charlie Evans took a pass from behind and shot dead on, but McAllister turned the drives aside.

aside.
The line-up:
Osgoode Hall—Goal, Cameron; defence, Pisher and Taylor; center, Evans; wings R. Plaxton and McMaster; subs, Gordon and B. Plaxton.
Parkdale—Goal, McAllister; defence, Lount and Gossett; center, Morris; wings, Jeffrey and Cole; subs, Cawkell and F. Sullivan,
Referee—H. Mitchell.
Summary.

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First period—1. Osgoode Hall, Gordon, Second period—2. Osgoode Hall, B. Plaxton, 4: 3. Parkdale, Sullivan, 7. Third period—4. Parkdale, Cole, 7: 5, Parkdale, Lount, 3.

THE GUMPS-LEFT AT THE POST

