# London Seniors Again Blank Dresden When Quick Holds Opposition To Four Hits Kent Loop Champions Fade

From O.B.A.A. Title Chase By Taking 7 to 0 Defeat

'Aided by Visitors' Errors, Local Seniors Waltz Through To Easy Shutout Win After Gaining Three-Run Lead in Third Frame.

WALLACE AND BABBITT FIELDING STARS

REDDIE QUICK permitted the Dresden batters but four scattered hits, and shut them out 7-0 over at Tecumseh Park yesterday afternoon before 2,500 fans. This made hits in three play-off games the London right-hander nas allowed. After the locals got to Johnson in the second frame

for three runs, which were made easier by errors, the Dresden team bore the air of having peeked at the exit signs, and being prepared for the worst. This wasn't true of all the team, for several individual members were in there fighting, even when the odds were hopeless. The game that gave the locals their second clean

BASEBALL

Scores Yesterday.

Games Today.

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New York 4. Boston 2. Philadelphia 5.

Chicago at St. Louis. Detroit at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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at London. Kitchener at Bay City. Saginaw at Flint.

Saginaw 10, London 8.
Flint 12, Bay City 1.
Hamilton 11, 10, Kitchener 3.

sweep of a play-off series was played in close, sticky i smoky visibility, and it should have been a good day for the Dresden pitching sensation, but while he smoked the odd one in after second, he seemed to feel that he was propping up a lost cause and the London batters were quick to see it, with the result that they kept tapping away for hits, combined with errors, to count in four more runs.

It was on defense that the London superiority stood out like a cake of soap at a Bolshevik meeting. Quick's pitching shook up the morals of the Dresden team, but when they saw potential hits gobbled up, one after another for fast moving infield-outs, it oozed away altogether and they smelt moth balls as early as the fourth round.

### One Bad Decision.

The game was late in starting, and the crowd tried to hurry it up. Umpire Shaw of Windsor, did not arrive until the fourth inning, and he celebrated his arrival by calling McWaine safe at second after he was out by ten feet. He didn't score, so it didn't matter particularly

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With two gone in the second, Wallace got the first hit of the game off Quick, a single to left. Wallace, with head down, started for second as Johnson smacked a hit down between second and first, and the ball winged him, retiring the side. It was a tough break for the visitors, and had it happened otherwise, might have meant a different sort of game. B McFadden's single to center in the fourth, Babbitt's double in the fifth and Walt McFadden's single to center in the ninth were the only threats Quick faced after the second round, and these were only gnat-size.

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The Londoners might have curled up
ther their inauspicious start of the
second inning. Doherty lined a hardhit ball down past second, but it was
picked off by Wallace, who surinted
across it bows and stuck out his bare
aand for the most scintiliating put-out
of the game. Silverstein lofted a high
pop to short. McWaline dropped a bunt
toward third, and was safe, and that
started the Londoners on the right
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McWaine stole second, off Johnson as much as McFadden, whose throw was good, but low. Filmore shot a hard grounder between Miller's legs. McWaine sooring when Babbitt's throw to the plate was wide. Ward singled to short, counting in Filmore from third. Quick singled to left, and so did Isaacs. Ward scored, but Quick was thrown out at third by Babbitt.

Record Double-Play.

An unusual double-play kept the Londoners from scoring in the next frame. Reilly singled to right. As Joherty lined out into Babbitt's hands, Reilly, who was almost at second, dashed for first, but, slowing up as he neared the sack standing up, was nabbed by Babbitt's peg, which came whirring over his shoulders.

It was the first double-play started in left field and completed at first base ever seen at Tecumseh park. Thompson displayed a fine bit of headwork, especially face-work. He made no move to get the peg from left field until the ball was almost in his hands, and Reilly, who had looked toward first as he came on, was deceived.

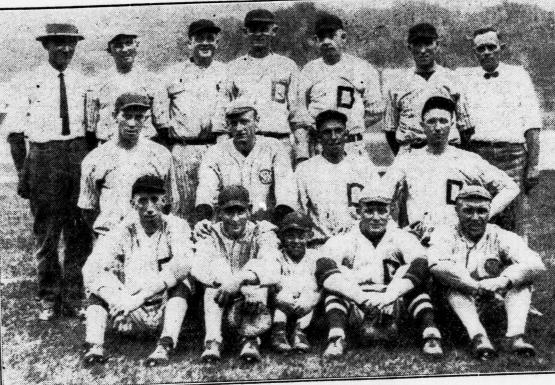
McWaine was hit with one gone in the fourth. He stole second—so Umpire Shaw decided. Filmore singled to left. Ward's choice killed off Filmore at second, and Quick grounded out to the box.

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Dresden has made a fine record in winning the Kent league two seasons in succession. They had no alibis after yesterday's defeat. Back row,

Newcombe and Campbell Are First J. Vance and Waller

Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford, Sept. 2.—Thirty pairs took part in the Scotch doubles tournament held by the Stratford Lawn Bowling club today. The chief prize, the London Free Press trophy, and first prize was won by Harry Campbell, Stratford, Other prizewinners were J. Vance, Tillsonburg, C. A. Down, Stratford, and C. Down, Stratford, and C. Down, Stratford, and C.

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lenge Trophy. Campbell J. Vance Single Scores Two.

A walk to McWaine and Miller's bad throw on Filmore's grounder but the runners on second and third, from where they both counted on Isaac's singled to center, in the sixth, and the coming of these two runs was where the Dresden team seemed to definitely slide out of the picture.

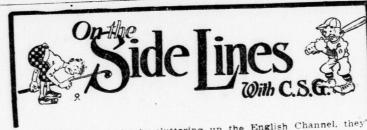
In the seventh Johnson was unsteady for the first time. He walked Reilly to start. Doherty singled sharply to right, Reilly taking third. Doherty stole second unmolested, and then Johnson walked McWaine and Silverstein in succession, forcing in a run. Filmore smashed a hot one at Blackwell, who started a double-play through the started a McMarys composed of W. Laidlaw W. McIntyre. John Scott and Dr. Krup won McIntyre. John Scott and Dr. Krup won but third prize, consisting of sets of bookpits of defensive work of the game.

SEE YOU NEXT YEAR

The box score:

A R. R. H. P.O. A. E. F. Debus ... 9 J. Payson ... 10

INGERSOLL FANS GREET THEIR VICTORIOUS NINE



If swimmers persist in cluttering up the English Channel, they'll have to station a traffic cop.

Babe Ruth reported in at 2 o'clock in the "punk" of condition.

## A PIQUANT SITUATION.

If, as reports say, Rabbin Maranville is to be asked to abdicate as pilot of the Cubs, and George (Mooney) Gibson of London, Ont., is to succeed him, Gibson will have under him two or three of the men who were the strength and weakness of his Pirates which made a memorable drive for the pennant in 1923, only to fall short when it came to the final spurt. At that time it was alleged that slackness in discipline had let the club get out of hand, and the fact that Maranville and Grimm and some more Pirates figured in a deal with the Cubs leads to the conclusion that they must have had something to do with the Pirates' downfall at that time. It might easily be deducted that Gibson did not take the same view of Maranville that Dreyfus did, and he took the player's part, especially since Gibson went with the Cubs after the trade of the Pirate players. What will probably happen is that Maranville will go back as a player under Gibson.

### RUTH VS. HUGGINS.

Opinion is sharply divided in many places over the merits of Huggins' action in suspending Ruth and fining him the rather large smack

of 5,000 berries. Heywood Broun, philosopher, author, humorist, baseball fan extraordinary, dramatic critic and one of the several G. K. Chestertons of America, and not a great admirer of Huggins, advances the ingenious plea that Ruth, as the creative genius of home runs, should not be judged by the standards of the ordinary run of humans. He pictures Ruth as the carefree, big-sometimes slightly bad-boy who hit as he lived, with a verve and abandon. Hitting was not thinking with Ruth It was just a natural outlet to an exuberant spirit. Once that spirit was put under the restraint of early to bed and early to rise regulations, it became repressed and sluggish. What before had been a game now

It's not such a humorous plea as at first blush it may appear. Undoubtedly anxiety took the place of what had been blithe, carefree

Over-anxiety spoiled the precision of that timing which alone produced Ruth's mighty clouts. He swung too fast and he swung too slow. In a word, once Ruth began to think and concentrate, he was ruined. Ruth's case requires some deep, serious thinking, and Babe himself shouldn't be required to do any of it, or it will result in a worse muddle

### RAH FOR THE HALF-BACK.

The New York World says editorially:—"The articles on 'Football Finance,' now appearing in The World, taken with a series which recently appeared, 'Confessions of a Football Scout,' and taken also with the mild protests of university presidents, like the recent one of President Angell of Yale, point to a state of affairs which must strike the outsider as alternately ludicrous and tragic. Ludicrous, because of the commercialism which goes on under cover of strict amateur rules; tragic, because of the incalculable harm done to real education by shifting emphasis from the class-room to the cheering-squad.

When will our institutions of higher learning face the fact that in large part they are nothing but athletic clubs? The excuse often made that physical development is as essential as mental development, is mainly bosh. Eleven men are physically developed; the rest strain their throats. Set the actual benefits of this elaborate sports machinery in their true perspective, and they appear absurdly small. Compare the Johns Hopkins of Gilman, Remsen and Gildersleeve, for example, with the Center College of football fame. The old Johns Hopkins had a football team that was a standing joke. Yet its scholastic work was famous the world over. Center College at its best could lick anything that were moleskin, yet how many savants of Europe take their Sabbatical year at Center College? For one glorious night of cheering and rejoicing our colleges pay a heavy price."

## **Entries Coming In Fast** For Net Championships

List Closes Friday and Is Expected To Reach New

## Mooney Gibson Suggested As New Manager of Cubs Dowlers

Cub Followers Believe Club President Intends To Depose Maranville.

VEECK IS SILENT

Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, Sept. 2 .- Reports were cur Chicago, Sept. 2.—Reports were current in baseball circles tonight that "Rabbit" Maranville may be deposed as manager of the Chicago Nationa's and supplanted by George Gibson. present coach of the club and former manager of the Pirates.

Maranville arrived here today too late for a conference with William Veeck. president of the Cubs. President Veeck said there was no significance attached said there was no significance attached to Maranville's return, and that the "Rabbit" had not been officially sum-

"Rabbit" had not been officially summoned.

President Veeck would not admit that a change in the management was contemplated, or that Gibson was under consideration as Maranville's successor. "It would not be wise for me to jeopardize Maranville's position with the Cubs," Mr. Veeck said. "I shall have a talk with Maranville tomorrow, but I have nothing to give out in advance to that meeting."

Mr. Veeck has announced he would say nothing until Maranville has conferred with him personally.

There had been rumors, says the Herald and Examiner, that during Maranville's convalescence from an ankle injury, sustained during spring training, he did not always act as one in his condition should. Then there was the affair with a taxicab driver in New York, where the manager and several players became involved in a fistic argument with the driver. Maranville then was reported to have been in the right.

But stories of a conflict with a house detective in Boston in the early hours of Monday, and his ejection from the

Chicago Nationals play an exhi-

still hoped for a break that would give his home town team a chance. Long after the Dresden rooters' cow-Former Tec Hits Third Homer bell had ceased ringing and was being tolled he was still optimistic in Three Days.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Sept. 2. — The Leafs won their seventh consecutive league game here this afternoon when they outlasted Jersey City in an eleven-inning duel, 9 to 8. Gehringer hit his twenty-fourth home run of the season and Joe Kelly his twenty-eighth. Unglaid and Styles also hit for the circuit.

In a four-inning exhibition game with the Chicago Nationals the Leafs lost by 2 to 0, a homer by Grimes with Griffith on the runway accounting for the runs. Rain stopped the fixture with the runs. Rain stopped the fixture with the chicago in the runs. Rain stopped the fixture with the runs. Rain stopped the fixture with the chicago in the runs. Rain stopped the fixture with the runs. Rain stopped the fixture with the runs. Rain stopped the fixture with the chicago in the runs. Rain stopped the fixture with the runs. Rain stopped the season began.

Associated Press Despatch.
Buffalo, Sept. 2. — The Providence team was sent on its way to Baltimore with a coat of whitewash, Buffalo winning the final game by 10 to 0. Auer held the Grays to three scattered the Grays three scattered three scattered

READING TURNS.

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DRESDEN'S OLDEST FAN.

Mr. John French of Dresden, 88 ears of age, is not only Dresden's

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Providence

Ralph Judd is said to have a 20-game ambition, and he has his 19th win tucked away already. Coogan and Harris should aim at 25, at least.

close of the season.
Patterson thought he was a prize Associated Press Despatch.
Syracuse Sept. 2.—Reading turned on Syracuse after three straight defeats Syracuse and defeated the Sars. ihere today and defeated the Sars. is here today and hurled shut-out ball in to 2. Wilson hurled shut-out ball in prings but two.

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Murphy didn't go down, but he didn't miss the ground by far. By that time several Bay City and Flint players interfered, and Patterson's fighting was over.

Starter—J. Nairi, Brien, Ridgetown, Harry Laings, Yarmouth Centre. Timers—R. Brien, Charles Walsh, Straffordville.

For this little show of pugilistic attainments, the veteran backstop has been fined \$25 and set down by order of the Mint league president, T. J. Halligan.

Manager Dick Breen finished the catching job, and he may have to work until Patterson gets back into the game, if he gets back this season. Patterson is one of the biggest men in the league, while Murphy is a featherweight.

The Detroit Tigers are not without

## PEARL D WINS AYLMER 2:20 IN STRAIGHT REELS

Good Harness Card Filled Out by Fine Race in

2:35. Special to The Advertiser.

Aylmer, Sept. 2.—Straight heat wins in the 2:20 by Pearl D., a Palmerston owned horse, featured today's race

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A. Belore, driving Harry Hall in the second heat, was crowded by Dell J., and wheels locked, throwing Belore clear over the horse. Driver landed on hands and feet and was unjured. Much excitement.

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