

VEHICS DEFEAT

Streak of Apparent Ill Luck Seems To Follow London Again.

EDDLEMAN PITCHES

Flint, Mich., Aug. 23 .- London lost the second game of the series to the Yehics here today because there was no totaled 1,613 years, the average being totaled 1,613 years, the average being 67 years. The bowlers were from Woodpunch. The Tecs gained but five scattered blows off Lefty Eddleman, though Brantford. they carried him ten frames before a decision was executed.
e didn't give the Beatty outfit any two hits together, and they couldn't even scratch one during the last three frames. On the other hand, while Delframes. On the other hand, while Delman pitched stoutly in the pluches, he was rapped for a dozen safeties. His support stopped free running, however. Flint should have won before the ninth, but Delman and Barbelon trapped Runser and Lewis off second, just at a time when they carried the winning run. Then came the tenth, when Flint loaded the bases and won out. Warwick singled and so did Regan, batting for Eddleman. Lewis walked, and then Morehart hit through Getsie's legs to count the winning run, Runser's homer to the clubhouse In the feurth, scoring Jahn ahead of him, acquired the other markers.

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Errors by Runser and Michaels yielded a London run in the second, Churry scoring. Stimpson got on in the seventh when Wotell bobbled his roller. noved up on a sacrifice by Getsie and cored on Schaefer's clean single to

FIRST INNING. London-Michaels threw out Stimp son. Eddleman tossed out Getsie. Beatty singled to left. Eddleman tossed out Schaefer. 6 RUNS, 1 HIT, 6 ERRORS.

o RUNS, 1 HIT, 0 ERRORS.

Flint—Lewis fouled to Ruane. Delman threw out Morehart. Wotell singled to center. Luce dropped a Texas leaguer into left for two bases sending Wotell to third. Getsie tossed out Jahn. 0 RUNS, 2 HITS, 0 ERRORS. SECOND INNING.

London—Churry was safe on Runser's error. Ruane beat out a bunt and went to third, while Churry scored when Eddleman threw the ball over Wotell's head. Coogan walked. Barbelon fanned. Eddleman threw out Delman, Coogan taking second and Ruane holding third. Stimpson walked, filling the bases. Getsie flied to Dewis.

1 RUN, 1 HIT, 2 ERRORS. Flint-Runser was out, Beatty to elman. Michaels flied to Coogan. Delman. Michaels flied to Co Warwick fanned. 0 RUNS, NO HITS, 0 ERRORS.

THIRD INNING. London—Runser threw out Beatty,
Eddleman threw out Schaefer. Churry tripled to right field. Ruane walked. Ruane stole second. Runser threw
out Congan out Coogan.
0 RUNS, 1 HIT, 0 ERRORS. Flint—Eddleman flied to etsie. Lewis singled to left. Morehart fouled to Churry. Lewis stole second. Delman 0 RUNS, 1 HIT, 0 ERRORS. threw out Wotell.

FOURTH INNING. London—Barbelon dropped a fly sin-e into sort center. Barbelon out, rle into sort center. Barbelon out, stealing, Warwick to Runser. Delman went out on strikes. Runser threw out

Stimpson. 0 RUNS, 1 HIT, 0 ERRORS. strolled. Runser drove a home run to the club house scoring Jahn ahead of him. Michaels walked. Warwick hit luto a double play, Barbelon to Getsie to Beatty.

2 RUNS, 1 HIT, 0 ERRORS. FIFTH INNING. London-Getsie walked. Beatty sac-rificed, Eddleman to Morehart. Mich-aels threw out Schaefer, Getsie holding second. Churry fanned. 0 RUNS, 0 HITS, 0 ERRORS.

Flint—Eddleman singled to right. Lewis hit into a double play. Delman grounded to Beatty. 0 RUNS, 1 HIT, 0 ERRORS.

belon struck out, so did Delman.
0 RUNS, 0 HITS, 0 ERRORS. Flint—Coogan went to the back fence and got, Wotell's fly over his shoulder. Luce singled off Delman's glove. Barbelon was under Jahn's fly. Luce out stealing. Churry to

Getsie. 0 RUNS, 1 HIT, 0 ERRORS. SEVENTH INNING. London—Stimpson was sofe on Wo-tell's error. Getsie sacrificed, Warwick to Morehart. Luce made a nice run-ning catch of Beatty's fly. Stimpson scored on Schaefer's single t center. Schaefer out stealing, Warwick to Morehart. 1 RUN, 1 HIT, 0 ERRORS.

Flint—Runser singled to right. Get-sie threw out Michaels. Runser tak-ing second, but was caught off second Delman to Earbelon. Warwick stroll-ed. Eddleman flied to Schaefer. 0 RUNS, 1 HIT, 0 ERRORS. EIGHTH INNING.

Runser threw out Ruane. Coogan walked. Barbelon lined to Runser. 0 RUNS, 0 HITS, 0 ERRORS. Flint-Lewis doubled to right. Lewis was caught napping off second, Delman to Barbelon. Delman threw out Morehart. Wotell walked. Wotell out stealing, Churry to Barbelon.

O RUNS, 1 HIT, 0 ERRORS.

NINTH INNING. London-Morehart threw out Del-man. Stimpson flied to Luce. Mich-aels threw out Getsie. 0 RUNS, 0 HITS, 0 ERRORS. Flint-Luce singled to center. Jahn hit into a double play. Barbelon to

Little Lessons In Golf BY CHESTER G. HORTON, Nationally Known Golf

Instructor.

Charles "Chick" Evans Jun. will undoubtedly be credited in the hisory of golf in America as the player who originated the idea of using some who originated the idea of using some one part of the golf stroke as a starting point with a view of making the rest of the stroke automatic.

"Chick's" press forward is his starting point. The rhythm of his starting boring with this press forward. stroke begins with this press forward and continues throughout the stroke.

His presses forward is thus used be-cause, as he has explained, it apparently is the most natural thing to do. It begins exactly as you would begin o throw a ball or a stone, by a slight forward movement, then back. Try it, imagining you are throwing any-thing at all. Observe the first move-"Chick" soles his club, moves ment. "Chick" soles his club, moves his hands forward a bit, while straightening his right leg and flexing the left knee. The hands then come back first, leading the clubhead. That is, the drag-back principle, which is wonderful foreresults and for ac-

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ALEX. AITKEN HEADS VETS WILL SIFT BALL

Special to The Advertiser.

Brantford, Aug. 23.—The bowling tournament for veteran bowlers over 60 years, held in Brantford, is said to have been the first of its kind in Canada. There were 24 entries, making six rinks, the prize winners being as follows: tows:
1. Alex. Aitken, three wins, plus 32.
2. James Edmondson and Alex McEwen, tie for second place with a score
of three wins and a plus of 28.
3. S. Burnley and Dr. Sueath, Woodstock, tied with two games and a plus

The first consolation prize went to A. Burnley and the second to J. W. Mc-A special prize was awarded to Dr.
Watson for being the oldest bowler on

NOT SO FEROCIOUS

Hardly Lives Up To Suggestion of Appearance in Bout With Dempsey.

BIG MEN SOON FALL

By FAIR PLAY.
Special to The Advertiser
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New York, Aug. 23.— Eliziar Rioux,
the Canadian giant, whom Dr. Gadbois
of Montreal has been grooming as a
future champion, hardly lived up to the
ferocious suggestion of his stature and
appearance in his initial bout with Jack
Dempsey at Saratoga. Maybe he will
later. The novelty of going against the
champion may have militated against
his best efforts.
Just the same if he pulls a bloomer

size Avails Nothing.

If size were one of the principal elements in making a champion Carl Morris would have gone much farther than he ever went. Morris proved easy for the smaller Dempsey, and for other small men and Ed. Dunkhorst, the numan freight car, everyone will recall what smaller maulers did to him, particularly Bob Fitzsimmons, who gave him a beating from which he never recovered. ecovered.
Then there was Herr Placke, big as

Then there was Herr Placke, big as a house, who in the course of his career was terribly beaten by Kid McCoy, a fighter small enough to conceal himself in Placke's shadow, Oldtimers will recall John .Rennie, who could lift kegs of nails in his teeth and throw a sixteen-pound shot like a baseball. Dominick McCaffery knocked him out in no time in Philadelphia. Fhilly, in fact, has been the graveyard of big fighters. There was Jack Coughlin, hammer thrower and heavy lifter, who fluttered away on the wings of a punch delivered by a man half his size, or nearly so. Bill Bass, another big man, startled Philadelphians by the ease with which some small fighter, whose name has gone into oblivion, dropped him for the count.

Jeff Was Exception.

Jim Jeffries was one of the exceptions to the rule that men of great size do not go far in the ring. But then Jeff was not so very big, no bigger than Firpo, who has been wafting all opponents into dreamland. The real exception has been Jess Willard, a veritable giant, but in the end he had to play Goliath to Jack Dempsey's

CITY FOOTBALL LEAGU

London — Ruane walked. Coogan belon sacrificed. Eddleman to Morehart. Bar-belon struck out, so did Delman Game.

> Special to The Advertiser.
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> Kingston, Aug. 23.—Plans have been laid for a city rugby football league to embrace three leagues, R. M. C. seniors, Queen's II. and Limestones seniors. It is planned to play home and home games, giving each team four games during the season.
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> The games will not interfere in any e way with the intermediate intercollegiate schedule, and games played by R. M. C. and Queen's will count in both leagues, which practically means that Special to The Advertiser. leagues, which practically means that the city league will adopt the inter-collegiate union's local intermediate game into its schedule. The winners of game into its schedule. The winners of the city league will play Queen's seniors for the city championship.
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> The Limestones are getting all set for a big season. Practices are to be held each evening.
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> Harold Davis has been mentioned as

a possible president for the new league, and Major Lawson, ex-quarter-back of R. M. C., has consented to help out on the coaching end of the game

Getsie to Beatty. Barbelon threw out e RUNS, 1 HIT, 0 ERRORS, TENTH INNING.

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Flint—Michaels filed to Barbelon.
Warwick singled through short. Regan batted for Eddleman and singled to left center. Warwick going to third. Lewis walked, filling the bases. Morehart singled through Getsie, scoring Warwick with the winning run. vick with the winning run London— timpson, l.f. letsie, 2b. ceatty, 1b.

Beatty, 1b. Schaefer, r.f. .. Churry, c. Ruane, 3b. Totals 32 2 5 x28 17 0 x One out when winning run scored Flint— A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Lewis, r.f. ... 4 0 2 1 0 0 Morehart, 2b. ... 5 0 1 4 2 0 Wotell, 1b. ... 3 1 1 16 0 0 Luce, c.f. ... 4 0 3 2 0 0 Jahn, 1b, ... 3 0 0 0 0 Runser, s.s. Delman, p.

Summary.

Home run—Runser,
Three-base hit—Churry.
Two-base hit—Luce and Lewis.
Sacrifices—Beatty, Coogan, Getsie.
Stolen bases—Ruane, Lewis.
Double plays — Barbelon, Getsie to
Beatty 2, Delman to Beatty.
Struck out—By Eddleman 5, Delman 1.
Bases on balls—Off Eddleman 6, Delman 5. an b. Left on bases—London 9, Flint 7, Time—1:56. Umpires-Powell and Griffin.

National League President Hears Denials of Two Cincinnati Players.

WOULD SUE PAPER any dog could possibly be, but the man is not living who would produce

Associated Press Despatch New York, Aug. 23 .- Charges that two Cincinnati players were approached by gamblers recently on the eve of a crucial series with the New York John A. Heydler, president of the National League announced tonight after a hearing before him early in

accusations.

The charges were published last Saturday by Collyer's Eye, a Chicago weekly sports paper, but the first official recognition given them was at today's hearing in the office of the National League executive, who established a precedent by inviting Cincingting newspaperment traveling with the nati newspapermen traveling with the club to attend. The publication alieged that Bohne and Duncan, in addition to a third player whose identity was not revealed, had been approached by gamblers with an offer of \$15,000 each to influence their play in the series with the Glants at Cincinnati the first week of August. Color to the sambling week of August.

to influence their play in the series with the Giants at Cincinnati the first week of August. Color to the gambling charges, it was declared, was added by the fact that the Reds lost five straight games to the Giants in that series.

Today, however, both players denied under oath that they had been approached either directly or indirectly by gamblers, while President Heydler after the hearing asserted: "The charges against Bohna and Duncan appear to me to be silly and unfounded." Nevertheless, the league executive emphasized, every effort would be made to trace them to their source.

After hearing the players this morning President Heydler advised them to institute legal action against the publication. He also urged that the Cincinnati club take similar action, a suggestion which was followed by an immediate declaration by August Herrmann, president of the club, that he would tack the players in any legal course they took.

Course they took.

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GALT ORDERED TO PLAY

WINNERS OF LAKE SHORE

Special to The Advertiser.

Galt, Aug. 23.—All attendance records for basebail games in Ontario were smashed Wednesday at the Galt-Guelph game in Riverside Park, Preston, there being exactly 6,339 paid admissions, and with the boys and those who got in and did not pay, it is estimated there were close to 8,000 on the grounds. By actual count, there were 718 automobiles in the park. The Terriers have been ordered to meet the winners of the Lake Shore

SUMMONS HAMILTON MAN FOR SELLING RACING NEWS

Hamilton, Aug. 23 .- A. H. Jones of he News Service, 157 King street east, has been summoned to appear in police court to answer a charge of distributing racing sheets. Three distributing racing sheets. Three boys are alleged to have sold the

Down the Line In All Sports

H. G. Salsinger, writing in the Detroit News, draws attention to the part a nameless mongrel dog seems to be playing in the recent wins of the Detroit Baseball Club. It is no secret that ballplayers are scarce who are not superstitious on the field. But Salsinger's story is worth repeating.

"The romantic chapter of the current baseball season in Detroit is the nongrel alley dog from Chicago that has received more publicity than any dog in the country in the last month. "This cur, christened Victory by the Detroit players, is as worthless as

sufficient cash to buy this mongrel. "Adopted as a messenger of luck on the Tygers' last visit to Chicago, the team won three games from the White Sox. Taken to Washington, the Tygers did not do so badly there, and when in Philadelphia Detroit won the only two games played, the team became convinced that the dog had

brought along luck so long missing. "From Philadelphia the team jumped to Detroit to play a Sunday game with Boston, returning that night to Boston to continue the series. In the Baseman Sammy Bohne and Left hustle of returning east the dog was overlooked and left in the clubhouse Fielder Pat Duncan flatly denied the here. With the mongrel Victory missing, the Tygers lost three out of four games to the Red Sox, and then, going to New York, they lost two there, one of the defeats the result of bad luck. The reason that three games were lost to Boston and one to New York by the margin of one run was ascribed to the absence of the mongrel mascot.

> "When the team returned to Detroit last week Victory was awaiting the players in the clubhouse. Again in possession of the mongrel, the team felt sure that a run of luck would follow.

> "The Tygers took three out of four from Philadelphia, two out of three from Boston, and they won the opening game of the New York series yesterday. That makes six games won out of eight played since the team

being exactiv 6,339 paid admissions, and with the boys and those who got in and did not pay, it is estimated there were close to 8,000 on the grounds. By actual count there were 778 automobiles in the park. The Terriers have been ordered to meet the winners of the Lake Shore League in the first round of the O. B. A. A. play-off, and if the Brantford team is declared a winner the first game will be here Saturday and the return next Wednesday. There is a dispute in the Lake Shore League over the leadership, but they must have a winner to play Saturday to abide by the O.B.A.A. but they must have a winner to Saturday to abide by the O.B.A.A.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Yesterday's Results. Columbus 10, 14: Milwaukee 4, 11. Toledo 5, 8: Kansas City 10, 3. Louisville 2, 3: St. Paul 6, 5.

"My Fight With Dempsey" By Tom Gibbons

to play Goliath to Jack Dempsey's David. Hitting power has not so much to with size as with co-ordination of muscles, perfect stringing of sinew, perfect returns of all part of the bone structure, Quickness of eye is involved and also the atunement of nerves to muscles.

Of his blows, and ne has a detence "Sorry, Jack," and extended my gloves for the usual handshake when things like that occur. But Dempsey led as great boxers.

Dempsey has a peculiar way of twisting and turning, not merely his whole body. He's one "Fight!"—which I promptly did.

He Learned Caution.

As far as I can learn, the explana-

of the toughest targets to shoot at that I've ever met. To the man outside the ring Jack looks like an easy man to reach with punches. But when you're in the ring with im-well, that's something different. Dempsey Is Fast. The champion's success against

he's too fast-and he can hit them almost where he wills. Naturally, then, when Dempsey takes on a man

every opportunity, and he tries to take advantage of everything he sees. He's a natural born fighter. At mo-OUR BOARDING HOUSE.

Once upon a time Jack Dempsey may have been nothing but a slugger. But those days are gone. Right now I want to take my hat off to the champion as a boxer.

He is amazingly fast on his feet, exceptionally speedy in the delivery of his blows, and he has a defence trait's just about as good as any man I've ever faced. And in my day and the last of the la

As far as I can learn, the explanation for Dempsey's refusal to shake hands comes from caution created some years ago when he was new in the fight game. One of his opponents swung a punch which was out of line, and extended hands to Dempsey as an offer of apology. Dempsey cour-teously dropped his guard and reach-ed out to shake hands, whereupon big, slow-moving men who have but ed out to shake hands, whereupon little defensive skill, is easily explained. They can't hit him because punch.

That cured Dempsey of ring polite ess. The only other words spoken durslower than himself, and one who ing the whole fight were little re-knows little about the art of parry- marks of mine directed at the chammarks of mine directed at the chaming, side-stepping, slipping and blocking, the result is more or less a foregone conclusion.

pion. They were: "Bring up your runches, Jack," "Keep 'em up," and 'Break clean." To all of which Demp-And Dempsey is tricky. He has a wonderful ring brain, which is working all the time. He seems to see outside the ring; but in it—well, he's not sociable, that's all. (Copyright, 1923, by King Features Syndicate, Inc

Associated Press Despatch.

North Randall, Cleveland, Aug. 23.—It was decidedly a Guy Axworthy day here today. Lee Worthy, a grandson of the famous sire, won the "First Ever" purse, \$1,000, for trotters that have never acquired a record of better than two minutes, and his own son, Truax, had no trouble in annexing the main division of the Rainy Day sweepstake for two-year-old trotters with a value of \$10,950.

Truax caused an upset when he took the sweepstakes. Driven by Dick Mc-Mahon, the W. M. Wright, Chicago, colt, won as she pleased. McElwyn and Earl Guy, both gets of Buy Axworthy, were overwhelming favorites in the betting, in which they were coupled, but were never contenders.

Fred Edman, the Memphis horseman, who was indured yesterday, was discharged from a hospital today. He and Vic Fleming, the Canadian reinsman, also injured, will be able to drive before the season ends, they said.

the season ends, they said. Summaries:

Record No Better Than Two Minutes, Purse \$10,000 (2 in 3).

Lee Worthy, br.h., by Lee Axworthy (White) ... 1 3 1
Periscope, b.m. (Dodge) ... 2 1 2
Czar Worthy, bg. (Murphy) ... 4 2 3
The Great Volo, b.h. (Cox) ... 3 4 4
Great Vritton, blk.h. (Childs) ... 5 6 5
Ascotilla also started.
Time 2:04, 2:03 3-5, 2:03 4-5.

Bainy Day Sweenstake (Main Division)

Rainy Day Sweepstake (Main Division) For Two-Year-Old Trotters, Value \$10,950.

Truax, br.c., by Guy Axworthy Truax, Dr.C., by Gdy Axwords
(McMahon) 1 1
Colonel Bosworth, b.c. (McDonald) 3 2
Gloria, blk,f. (Rosemire) 2 8
Temple Harvester, br.c. (Caton) 8 3
Rachel Dillon, br.f. (Serill) 4 4
Mr. McElyn, Earl Guy and Reamore

started. Time 2:06 3-5, 2:08 1-5.

BY AHERN.

WELL ACT AS

BOYS, I WISH TO BUSTERS WHEN NERVOUS & ANNOUNCE THAT MY SPARRING HA-HA -CONFIDENCE OLD FRIEND, ANGUS PARTNERS I COULD WAS BEING MAIC LEOD, WILL ACT AS DURING THIS AVE, MON. SHOOT GOLF MATCH MY ADVISOR IN THE GOLF PASSED OUT, MARBLES TH' LADDIE TOURNAMENT WITH YOU CERTAINLY REMEMBER, OVER TH' SEEMS A BUSTER, STARTING AT DIDN'T GET COURSE TH' LOSER WEE BIT HIGHLAND DARK AGAINSTITH SHORT PRESENTS TOMORROW! & ON THE MATOR'S NERVOUS! A CUP TO WEIGHTED, EVE OF THIS OCCASION, GOLF, AN' TH' VICTOR MAJOR : . BEAT HIM! I EXTEND COMPLIMENTS TO MY OPPONENT, THAT HE MAY BE GLORIOUS IN HIS DEFEAT! . THE BIG TOURNAMENT STARTS AT HIGHLAND PARK TOMORROW =

SCOURING MINORS

Have Eyes On Players From 'Frisco To Florida To Fill Gaps.

THINKS WINGO HIGH

By JOHN B. FOSTER.
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New York, Aug. 23.—If the report that Detroit paid Toronto \$30,000 for Wingo is true, the only comment necessary is that it paid too much. There isn't a \$50,000 ball player in the International League. However, the Detroit Club is generous in dealing with the minors. Consider what it gave Portland for two pitchers, yet it made on the deal.

Major league scouts are busy now passing final judgment on promising material turned up in the minors. There are more scouts in action than likely young players.

Dudley Lee, Tulsa shortstop, is said to be the best fielding shortstop in the minors this year. He comes from Denver and is one of the few players who is a Denver home product. He gets all over the ground like grass and has a fine arm. The Giants have had Scout Dick Kinzella on the road looking him over. Other teams besides the Giants have been on the lookout for Lee, and if some secret agreement has not been entered into by the Tulsa management, be bidding for him may be high before he is secured.

Dye Attracts Scouts. By JOHN B. FOSTER.

Dye, of the Buffalo team, is attracting a good deal of attention from the scouts. He is a left-hander, hits hard and is fast on his feet. He might prove to be the right kind of a player for some big league team needing a left fielder and a left-hand hitter. The Athletics have had Harry Davis looking him over. Connie Mack is determined to find something for that outfield which fizzled on him in a pinch. It may be Strand of Salt Lake, and it may be Dye.

No club has grabbed Wright of Kansas City. Pittsburg is said to have him tied up. He was held at a prohibitive price, but that did not keep Pittsburg out. Dreyfuss is determined to pour concrete into gaps that need it badly.

Boehler, the Western pitcher, who failed to make good for Pittsburg, was sent out to Omaha, did not go for a promise. The Pirates are said to hold a claim on May, Omaha's best pitcher, May played in Vancouver last year and while he did not prove that he was anything brilliant, he gave promise, winning a little more than half his games. Boehler was not of much use to Pittsburg on account of a sort arm. He is one of those minor league pitchers who puts all he has in every game he pitches and suffers the next season.

Get Florida Infielder.

Johnson, an infielder with the St.

Get Florida Infielder.

Johnson, an infielder with the St. Petersburg team down in Florida, has been transferred to Brooklyn for delivery in 1924. Brooklyn is sadly in need of infielders, like many other teams. Johnson is a little light for major league company right away.

Two or three clubs would like to do business with San Francisco for Waner, the batting prodigy of the coast, but all of them know the San Francisco players come high and that the men on the coast are smart enough not to tie themselves up with agreements by which they get something in the future.

Groves the Baltimore left-hander, is wanted by three major league clubs, but none of them will pay more than \$50.000, at which the player is priced now.

"I brought him up and he is getting better all the time" said Jack Dunn.

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Locals.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Marys, Aug. 23.—In a semi-final juvenile O. A. L. A. lacrosse match played here today, the St. Marys and wentered here today, the St. Marys to the game was clean, four penalties being imposed, two going to each team. Opening with the first period and continuing throughout the game it developed into a good combination practice for the locals. Brown and Wilmour each scored in the opening stanza. The second period was scoreless until with one minute to go Simms scored on a pass from Wilmour. Dunnel and Kime were each penalized for minor offences. With Dunnel scored St. Marys fourth counter. Brown and Bragg were each penalized with five minutes to go Dunnel scored on a lone rush. The period ended with Dunnel scored on the forth period the period good work. Ablaze, second; Grey-bourne, third. Time, 1:47 2-5. Bona Fifth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Ajom work. Pegie S. second; Grey-bourne, third. Time, 1:47 2-5. Bona Fifth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Ajom work. Pegie S. s

Referee-Joe Turnbull, St. Marys.

SUBMIT FIGHT CONTRACTS FOR DEMPSEY-FIRPO BOUT

Associated Press Despatch,
New York, Aug. 23.—Application for
the licenses of both Jack Dempsey and
Jack Kearns, the titleholder's manager,
in connection with Dempsey's championship match with Luis Angel Firpo at
the Polo Grounds on the night of Sent.
14 will be made before the State Athletic Commission tomorrow morning.
This was announced tonight by Promoter Tex Rickard after a conference
with Kearns and William Witmer,
Firpo's business representative.
At the same time, Rickard will submit for approval his contracts with the
two fighters. The promoter said that
he expected no difficulty in transacting
these details with the commission, these details with the commission, which, he added, already had sanctioned the bout and approved all essential mat-

ST. THOMAS MEETS KENT THOMAS MEETS KENT Whallen, Commed, Faith W., Evelyn Sawyer, Valentia, Little Amie and Purl ran.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, Aug. 23. — Definite announcement was made here today that the first play-off between St. Thomas and the winners of the Kent County League would be staged at Pinafore Park next Wednesday afternoon, announcement to this effect being made by Secretary W. Dake. He stated that there had been reports that the first match would be played in either Dresden or Chatham, but he declared these reports false. Chatham has the edge of the three-game series, and are believed to be the league winners.

PLAY WEST LORNE.
Special to The Advertiser.
St. Thomas, Aug. 23.—The local O. B.
A. A. squad had a good workout at Pinafore Park tonight, and are recovered from their had showing made against Detroit here Wednesday. The Saints will play an exhibition game in West Lorne Friday night just to keep in readiness for the first round.

LONDON QUOITERS GIVE WOODSTOCK HARD FIGHT

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, Aug. 23.—The Quoiting Club grounds are thronged these days with local and outside quoiters geiting in practice for the coming Dominion tournament to be held here commencing Labor Day. Last night the members of the London Club visited here and played the local quoiters.

The following were the scores:
Hunter of Woodstock defeated A. Reid of Delaware 4—35.

W. Farrel, Woodstock, defeated H. Storey, London, 41—28.
Fred German, Woodstock, defeated G. Boiton, London, 41—23.
A. Reid, Delaware, defeated W. Farrel 41—30.
A. Hunter defeated G. Bolton 31—25.
A. Reid defeated F. German 41—23.
G. Hayes, Woodstock, defeated H. Storey 21—17.
As the scores show the London quoiters were mitching were mitching. Special to The Advertiser

SYRACUSE WINS 6 TO 3

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Aug 23.-Al Mamaux was decidedly too good for the Leafs today, and Reading won by 5 to 0. Home man accounted for four of the Keys' five runs. Eayers' muff allowed the other one to be scored. Score: 020 002 100-5 9 1
Toronto 000 000 000-0 3 2 Mamaux and Clarke: Taylor, Fuller-on, Pendergast and Vincent, Hill.

PARNHAM'S ELEVENTH.

SKEETERS LOSE AGAIN.

Rochester, Aug. 23.—Rochester won from Newark here today in the first game of the series by 3 to 2 in four-teen innings. Baldwin and Beall both pitched splendid ball. Sheridan's error in the fourteenth innings on Command's grounder paved the way for the winning run.

Baldwin and Devine; Beally and M

Second race, 6 furlongs — Lad's
Lôve won; Ticacey second; Different Eyes third. Time, 1:143-5.
Temptress, Hubbub, Beljoy, Hutton-trope, Royal Gift, Ladernier, Mumbo qualified. The visiting skipper lyme-

Rustler, Amaze, King Trojan, Tam-

per also ran.

SARATOGA RESULTS. First race, 5½ furlongs—Defiant, won; Ebony Belle, second; Leona Dare, third. Time, 1:96 2-5. Ladrolle. Belle of Boyce, Tttilia, Ring Tale, Katura, Sophy, Gentle Julia, Ebbtide, East Wind and Rock Court also ran Second race, 6 furlongs - Fair Phantom won; Goshawk second; Big Heart third. Time, 1:111-5. Donges Reparation and Apex ran. Third race, mile-Gen. Thatcher won; Mutiny second; Pollyann third Time, 1:381-5. Golden Rule, Thimble, Supercargo and Paddle ran. Fourth race, 7 furlongs — J Grass won; Dry Moon second; Frank G. third. Time, 1:234-5. Pegasus and Costigan ran. Fifth race, mile—Lucky Antoine, won: Three Square, second: Honorable, third. Time, 1:38 4-5. Red Legs, Kewpie S., Gordon Shaw, Col.

Brice, won; Bontaud, second; Eaglet. third. Time, 1:06 2-5. Bench Man-

Sixth race, 2 years, 51/2 furlongs-

Auspices G. W. V. A.—Revive 13-Mile Road Race For Advertiser Trophy.

POGO-STICK EVENTS

The big amateur sports meet to b held on Labor Day at Agricultural Park, Stratford, under the auspices of taking shape, and promises to eclipse onything of its kind held recently in Western Ontario.

There is no one feature-so wide and varied is the field opened in the 25 oig events that it would be folly single out any one event as the featur. The revival of the thirteen-mile ros race from St. Marys to Stratford, operate from St. Marys to Stratford, operate for the strategy of the strategy o

other prizes, brings into the again a event that always was a bright spot in Stratford's athletic history. The race will begin at St. Marys at 1:30 o'clock, and will finish on the track in front of the grandstand at Agricultural Park. The meet proper in Stratford will begin sharply at 1 p.m., when the monster callitumpian parade leaves the city hall for the park. Two prizes each have keen offered for the best decorated cars, best decorated floats, best decorated bicycles and best comic turnouts, as well as one valuable prize each for the best dressed lady and best dressed gentleman in the parade.

The baby show cannot but be a feature. Baby shows always are. For the winners in the one to six months two prizes are offered. Two prizes are also offered for the babies six months to one year.

to one year Athletic Events Good. The athletic events show considerable foresight and careful choice. Since it was the intention to hold track sports, toad races, bicycle and motorcycle events, as well as several special events, it was received. it was necessary to pick the most in-teresting, as well as the most important. Eight big cycle events include the tenmile Dominion championship race, as well as a haif-mile and five-mile open and the one-mile city of Stratford race. Five, ten and fifteen-mile motorcycle

events are also included.

The cycle events include half-mile bicycle, open; one mile, City of Stratford; one mile, boys 12 to 15; five miles. open; ten miles, open; five-mile cycle, open; ten-mile motorcycle, open; fifteen-mile motorcycle and sidecar fifteen-mile motorcycle and sidecar, open (three prizes).

The track sports are: 100 yards, open: 100 yards, City of Stratford; 100 yards, G. W. V. A. members, half-mile, open; 75 yards, married women; one mile. City of Stratford (Three prizes in sach event.)

Special events — Australian pursuit race: oldest vet on field (one prize); youngest vet on field (one prize); 75-yard pogo-stlck race, boys 14 years and under; 200-yard obstacle race, open; tug-of-war, City of Stratford; bandsmen's race, instruments included.

Ladies, great war veterans and entrants to the pogo-stick events are free. Entry fees in the others events are as follows; Floats 50 cents; tug-of-war, \$1 a team; road race, 50 cents; open events, 50 cents; events confined to City of Stratford, 25 cents.

Entry forms may be secured from the

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RACE RESULTS

CONNAUGHT PARK RESULTS.
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