Stratford Puts Out Redmen: Woodstock Loses: Tremaine Wins

STRATFORD OUTCLASS RED MEN WINNING ROUND 15-6-FOR PERRIN CUP GAMES

Indians Play Brilliant Game in Sixty-Minute-Long Flash To Members of Manufacturers' Beat Out Northerners, Touted As Coming Champions.

The teams:

Referee, H. Farlow.

Wiarton: Goal, Nimmo; defence

Bits of Scalps

The Stratford Indians-Intermediate

It may be a bit previous, but in put-

The Northerners were outclassed, out-

played and outgeneralled in

Had Wiarton played the hockey they displayed in the opening stages of the third, when they ran in three goals in quick succession, there might—might—have been a different tale to tell. But

it took two periods and seven goals to make them see that the old-fashioned back-checking by the whole forward line and a two-man defence wasn't a bad idea after all.

WORLD'S RECORD EFFORT

Leads in St. Johns, N. B.,

70 Points.

Canadian Press Despatch. St. John, N.B., Feb. 16. — Before a

HOCKEY

CLOSE-UP

Senior O. H. A.
Argonauts 5, Kitchener 3.
Intermediate O. H. A.
Niagara Falls 3, Woodstock 2.
Stratford II, Wiarton 4. (Stratford

Stratford Ll., Wiarton 4. (Stratford wins round.)

Junior O. H. A.

St. Marys 3. Wellington 0.

Kitchener 10, Clinton 1. (Kitchener wins round.)

Senior N. H. L.

Dunnville 5, Galt 2. (Galt wins round.)

Owen Sound 7, Hanover 1.

Junior N. H. L.

Sound 7, Hanover 1.

Junior N. O. H. A.

North Bay 6, Soo 1. (North Bay wins ound.)

Marmora 2, Tweed 3.

Western Canada League.
Calgary 4, Regina 2.

"Wossa."
Tillsonburg 3, London C. C. I. 0. (Tillsonburg wins round.)

sonburg wins round.)

Public School League.

Lorne Avenue 2, Boyle 1. (Boyle wins round.)

TODAY'S HOCKEY.
Pros.
St. Patricks at Hamilton.
Canadiens at Ottawa.
Senior O. H. A.
Granites at Aura Lee.
Junior O. H. A.
St. Marys at Varsity III. at 4 .m.
Wossa.
Watford at Sarnia C. I.
G. T. R. Apprentice.
Allendale at London.
Exhibition.
Montreal G. T. R. at G. T. R. A. A.

Speed Skating Meet With

Special to The Advertiser.
Stratford, Feb. 16.—Stratford Inans came back on the wings of a ing the puck. With Norfolk off. Berger went into goal. Dad Ashley beat Berger in a hard short for the final mighty rush tonight and threw a halt into the aspirations of the Wiarton Redmen in the intermediate O. H. A. Battling from behind a two-goal disadvantage they piled up a 11 to 4 win here tonight. A. Ashley, N. Gildner; center, Jamieson; wings, D. Ashley and F. Gildner; subs, Rock, Meiers; subgoal, Shackel-Stratford, Goal, Norfolk; defence, Berger, Trushinski; center, Morenz; wings, Carson, Kelterbourne; subs, Battersby, McCully; subgoal, Ruston.

The Redmen had not a chance.
From the drop of the puck the locals
ettled down first to overcome the
wo-goal lead gathered in Wiarton
and then eteadily piled up a comortable lead. For the two periods
the northerners were held scoreless ne northerners were held scoreless, hile Stratford garnered 7. It was the final frame that the Redmen ame back strong and ran in three cals, when the period was but in the dawn. Meirs got the first and Red ildner the other two. Their fourth ame when Norfolk, the local goalie, was doing time. The locals recovered he three lost goals almost as quickly they had lost them.

ting a duil, mourning, black gloom on Wiarton's Redmen's 1923 hopes last There was no shadow of question to the relative ability of the night, Stratford looked unbeatable. he Redmen from the start. Any tope the visitors had quickly died, so ch so that in the final period they They arrived in Stratford will a pullman and a two-goal lead. They had had success with a three-man defence strung across the ice in Wiarton, and behind their two-point margin they started to play the same style of defence. On the larger ice surface and against the lightning-like attacks the whole Stratford outfit snapped at them lest night they needed two such lines. Stratford went down individually and in regular formation, feaving trails of blue smoke behind them and the Wiarton Redmen choking on the exhaust, and it was mostly Dad Ashley who hook-checked their efforts to a stop and carried the battle back the other way.

ed, stick-handling and general the edge. Barring Dad Ashley the visitors did not shine brightly, though Red Gildner did wake up in earnest

It was to be expected that in a same marked by such strenuous checking that there would be a quota of penalties. Wiarton gathered the f penalties. Wiarton gathered the cajority, and the Indians took adarantage of the bulge this gave them and many of their counters came when the visitors were men short. hen the visitors were men short. Wiarton threw out a strong de-

Wiarton threw out a strong detence at the outset, and in fact for the greater part of the game had three men back on the defence. Even at that the locals pulled through. Their speed enabled them to upset most of the Wiarton rushes, though Dad Ashley made some noble efforts. Their play was rather individual. Warton subbed freely, especially in he last, but the Indians played 60 ninutes, except Kelterbourne, who rested a bit, McCully taking his place in the third.

way.

"Red" Gildner was absolutely useless to his team the first two periods, and Jamieson was never dargerous. In fact, for these two spasms the old attack, I Allen Ashley, "Socks" Meirs and "Dad" Ashley most dangerous.

The Redmen's defence played too close to the nets, and once the Morenz-Carson-Kelterbourne trio beat them—which they mostly did—Nimmo had no chance. The only goal he might have stopped was the first, but it was right under his armpit.

"Dad" Ashley's playing stood out

The win tonight was decisive—it was a case of settling an old sore with a vengeance.

Farlow had his hands full keeping the game under control. Interest was intense when the gong set the players in motion. Carson grabbed the puck and raced down the wing for the first shot. Nimmo cleared and footsore and dead in their tracks. intense when the gong set the players in motion. Carson grabbed the puck and raced down the wing for the first shot. Nimmo cleared, and the first shot. Nimmo cleared, and Dad Ashley showed his wares in an end-to-end effort, but he landed in the corner. The Redmen had a habit of racing into the corner after the locals or trying to bottle them beof racing into the corner after the locals or trying to bottle them bending the net, differing widely from the local play of falling back in forward line formation. Morenz gave the fans a thrill with a lone effort, also broke into prominence of racing into the corner after the locals or trying to bottle them bead Ashley's famous poke. He ruined more strenuous.

Morenz's effort and ended with a nealthy drive at Norfolk. The first score arme from a long flyer by Carson from the wing. Having tasted slood the Indians bored in and Mornaz came through again. Wiarton was finding it difficult to break away and were shooting from outside de-Kelterbourne drew first penulty for tripping and a few anxious ments passed until his return. N lildner made the next trip to the ox for tripping Morenz and saving bac dangerous shot. Berger and Meirs line rew penalties, and when the Redmen vere one short, Carson took a pass rom behind the net and evened the core on the round. The period set-led down to a terrific pace. Wiarton, who had been playing a neat defence ame, were called into the offensive. forenz penetrated right in, but

Nimmo saved. F. Gildner bumped Berger and drew a rest. Before the period ended the Indians gathered a coal advantage. Carson carried the mek in and Morenz batted in the Both teams came back lively and aced up and down for the first fer

However, the Indians settled down and proceeded to get goals. Jamieson irew a rest early in the encounter irew a rest early in the transfer of his and Trushinski took advantage of his bsence and sent through a dangerous one but it went wide. With Jamieson still off, Carson bulged the hemp on a snappy wing shot. Wiarton threw snappy wing shot. Wiarton threw three men back on defence and Dad Ashley only waged war in the open. Ashley only waged war in the open.
dis rushes were always dangerousooking, but wonderful back-checkng of the locals kept him outside
the defence. Carson drew a rest, and
d. Gildner followed. Ashley kept him mpany, and with these two in the box, Kelterbourne added another. Red Gildner took another rest when he

dumped Morenz, laying him out for a few minutes. Morenz and Carson combined for the sixth tally and the seventh came from Morenz on the neatest lone effort of the game. Wiar-ton, fighting a losing battle, warmed

on, fighting a losing battle, warmed up, and were playing better than at any time previously.

They tried combination, but their pressing was bad. Red Gildner, Carson and Berger each drew penalties before the period closed.

The third period opened with Garger in the box. Carson went off for tripping, and after the face-off Kelterbourne went through on a lone affort. A. Ashley drew another penalty, Morenz and Kelterbourne missed a neat chance when they overskated a neat chance when they overskated the puck right in on Nimmon. Wiar-on threw in two subs and Meiers on threw in two subs and Meiers pened their scoring on a pass right in front. A minute later Red Gildner whipped a knee-high right through vorfolk's pads, and then again pulled solo effort beating Norfolk from ight in. Trushinski, who had been loing some neat rushing relieving the forwards, plowed through alone and retrieved one of the last goals, and Carson garnered another when and Carson garnered another when Morenz passed to him and he waded renz passed to him and he waded Wiarton staged a two-man rush and Trushinski made a lovely stop, steering them into a corner. A. Ashley drew a penalty and later N. Gilder went off when he charged Norfolk. The later went with him for carry-

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ARRANGE SCHEDULF Second Series Drawn Up At

Meeting At R. M.

Brisco's. The Manufacturers' League held a meeting at R. M. Briscoe's store last night for the purpose of drawing up a schedule for the second series and to discuss games with the different city leagues for the D. S. Perrin Company cup, to be played for by the winners of the various leagues, consisting of three or more teams. The cup is to be battled for under the jurisdiction of the Manufacturers' League. The cup must be played for each year, and no team shall own the cup but shall only be the holders until another team wins it from them.

The schedule that was announced is as follows: as follows: Tuesday, February 20—G. T. A. A. A. vs Perrins, Bell Telephone vs McCorvs Ferrins, Bell Telephone vs McCormicks.
Thursday, February 22—Civil Service
vs H. J. Jones.
On Saturday night the winners of
Tuesday's and Thursday's games will
play off. Goals will count on the playoff.

Constitution of City Championship Play-Off.

Play-Off.

Trophy donated by D. S. Perrin Company Welfare Association.

Name—This trophy shall be known as the D. S. Perrin Company, Limited, Challenge Cup.

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Use O. H. A. Rules. Games—All games must be played under O. H. A. rules, with the exception of numbering of players. Games will be played on the date set by the custodians of the trophy. All games to be played at the Manufacturers' home Referee—The referee will be named by he custodians.

Finances—The Manufacturers' Hocke

League will be held responsible for all expenses, and should there be a surplus after all bills have been paid this will go into the treasury of the Manufacturers' Hockey League.

Should the above league be disbanded the cup will be returned to the control of the control of the control of the cup will be returned to the control of the control of the cup will be returned to the control of the cup will be returned to the control of the cup will be returned to the cup will be will be returned to the origina the D. S. Perrin Company

ST. THOMAS GIRLS TRIM

Capture Semi-Final Game in W. O. S. S. A. Basket- Bentley May Go Galt Is Anxious

Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, Feb. 16.—Battling uphill, the St. Thomas Collegiate girls' basketball team defeated the Sarnia girls 26—22 in the W. O. S. S. A. semi-finals in one of the most keenly-contested games seen in Sarnia this year. Getting away to a good start, the locals led by a score of 12—6 at the end of the first period. The Railroad Town girls then started in playing a fast, steady game, and piled up a lead which Sarnia was not able to overcome.

Fraser, D. Grace; center, Fletcher; defence, M. Watson, L. Warwick, F. Grace. Grace.
St. Thomas—Forwards, Bean, Black, Wardell; center, Turner, Moody; defence, Spoelman, G. Tanner, E. Tanner. In a preliminary game, the Sarnia Collegiate boys defeated the Wallaceburg team by a score of 21—8.
Following is the lineup: Sarnia—Simpson, Bryden, Grace, Mornan, Smith, Fry.
Wallaceburg — O'Mara, McLean, O'Mara, Simpson, Hanna, Randolph, Parks.

Canadian Fress Despatch.

St. John, N.B., Feb. 16. — Before a crowd of more than 20,000 pepole assembled around the six-lap oval at Lily Lake today, Charles Jewtraw of Lake Placid, N.Y., won the quarter-mile championship, the final event on today's international skating program in world's record time—Jewtraw equaling the record established by Joe Moore of 37 2-5 seconds, at Lake Placid on Feb. 9. He also took third in the one-mile and leads in points score for the championship with seventy points to his credit. Second place in the point score is tied between Richard Donovan of the Endicott Johnson American Legion and Harry Kasky of the Alvernos A. C. of Chicago.

Donovan won the final one-mile event, adding thirty points to his total of yesterday, Kasky got ten points today in the 440-yard dash for third place.

The St. John man, Charles Gorman, is fourth with 30 points. Joe Moore of New York and Herman Perleberg of Cleveland are tied for fifth place with 20 points each. OUR BOARDING HOUSE. OLD-TIMER DOES "COME-BACK."

W. H. Eyre, famous English oarsman, who won the grand challenge at Henley 50 years ago, staged a come-back at the age of 75, winning his event

Down the Line In All Sports

There is good reason to believe that the Manufacturers' League to start the season next year will renounce all O. H. A. players. Sentiment right now is in favor of the move. Some of the officials and fans of the city have long realized that the practice of permitting O. H. A. players to perform in other leagues is at the bottom of an increasing indifference to O. H. A. hockey, which this season almost amounted to the frozen glare. Last year the intermediate's chances were decreased considerably by players getting injured in Manufacturers' games or going stale with too much playing. Other years the same thing has happened. This year the Manufacturers, owing to circumstances, practically dominated the hockey situation in London to the exclusion of interest in O. H. A. doings,

Barring of O. H. A. players would have a good effect on the Manufacturers' League itself. There is no doubt what its effect would be on the O. H. A.

There is a psychology about the thing, too. O. H. A. players find that playing with men, most of whom are admittedly not of O. H. A. calibre, gets them laying the same style of hockey. The supposed stars don't shine even as much style of hockey. The supposed stars don't shine even as much mount of pride; the effort they put into their work is brought down to a mediocre veel. Half the team spirit in any branch of athletics is fostering the belief that necessary is the property of the contrary.

Or put it another way. Take 12 players, all about the same level as far as aying ability goes. Take any six, label them O. H. A., and keep them off to emselves. At the end of a month they'll beat the other six every time out. The rumor of the new Continental League has been traced direct to Toronto -a sort of aftergrowth of the Red Sox transfer rumor. If this keeps up, "Hog-town" will soon give way to "Bunkville."

Freddie Welsh has sailed for England on the trail of the present holder of the British lightweight title. It isn't such good evidence of senility as appears on the surface, Welsh, one of the most scientific boxers England ever sent forth, will be able to rake in quite a few needed pounds amongst the crop of light-tapping, point-grabbing British lightweights now working at their trade, and crinkly pound notes.

News of the impending war, writes W. O. McGeenan in the New York Herald brought to the Yankee offices Field Marshal Barney Dreyfuss, known as Blood-G. Marshall Dreyfuss. When Col. Tillinghast L'Hommedieu Huston desired to know whether Marshal Dreyfuss was with him or against him, Dreyfuss said, "Sure, because Sharley Ebbets is in it, and Sharley always would buy a war at a bargain war and who started it?"

With becoming modesty Col. Huston denied the authorship of the war and who started it?"

With becoming modesty Col. Huston denied the authorship of the war and make their preparations to come into the conflict, which may start at any time Lance Corporal Harry H. Frazee of the Boston Red Sox sent word that he ment. August Herrmann, the Burgomeister of Cincinnati, offered his services Flatbus, offered to give the warrior magnates three cheers.

From what has been gathered Ban Johnson, who bore the brunt of the hoarse to fight in a baseball war. Judge Kenesaw Mountain Lands will be the maybe the Judge is right.

From Baseball

Former Oriole Pitcher Still Re- Arena Management Suggests fuses Terms of McGraw. Special to The Advertiser

New York, Feb. 16.-Jack Bentley, the star pitcher whom the Giants bought from the Baltimore Orioles for \$6,500, stands an excellent chance of being plied up a lead which Sarnia was not able to overcome.

D. Black was the outstanding player on the floor. She played a heady game on the defensive and scored 22 of her team's 26 points.

Ruth Tirkpatrick and Leina Fraser were the best for the locals.

The lineup:
Sarnia—Forwards, R. Tirkpatrick, L. Sarnia—Forwards, R. Tirkpatrick, L. Fraser. D. Grace: center. Fletcher: dewith the money in his process.

Stands an excellent chance of being dropped out of baseball entirely at the height of his career. Bentley agreed to report to the Giants for \$7,000 a season, but later decided to claim a part of the \$6,500 on the ground that he had created his own work.

Jack Dunn, manager of the Orioles, with the money in his process. Jack Dunn, manager of the Orioles, with the money in his pocket, said Bentley wouldn't get a dime from him. Bentley then turned to the Giants for a bonus and was turned down again.

Now he has been warned by the Giants that unless he signs up at once he will not be admitted to the training camp. And Bentley has replied to the team that he has no intention of reporting. ing.

If Bentley should be out beyond the opening of the season he will be barred for the full year. It that case, also, like Kerr, he might decide to remain

To Aid 'Snoozer'

Pros Stage Benefit Game There. Special to The Advertiser.

Galt, Feb. 16.—This city is anxious to do its bit towards the fund being Nonpareils this afternoon, drew up ever Picas by taking three straight from raised for "Snoozer" Trushinski, the with Minions in the Printers Ten Pin

finest and largest in western Ontario, gratis for their proposed benefit game, which, it is certain, would draw well The date suggested was Monday,

purpose is being staged between the Kitchener seniors and the Preston intermediates, reinforced by players from the other big-four teams. Trushinski at one time played in Preston.

FALLS SURPRISE WITH WIN ON WOODSTOCK ICE Swamp Lighter Opponents, Tak-

Team Work of Fruit Growers Put Crimp in Red and White Hopes.

White Hopes.

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, Feb. 16.—In one of the fastest and most exciting games of hockey ever staged here Niagara Falls defeated Woodstock tonight by a score of 3 to 2 in the first of home and home games in the fourth round of the O. H. A. semi-finals. The visitors had a slight edge on the play, their combination work and general team play showing them off to advantage. But at that Woodstock had just about as much of the play as the visitors. What they lacked was finish around the nets. Time and again they carried the puck right through only to lose it near the goal. The visitors secured whatever breaks came along, for on several occasions the Woodstock forwards had no one to beat but the goalie, but the shot was wide by inches or the pass was missed. It was the hardest kind of luck on easy chances and the crowd groaned.

Both teams were about even on speed and it was the team work of the visitors that won the game. The red and white individually were just as good, but they just could not work up the necessary combination. Both Childs and Mayo put up great exhibitions in the goal. The visiting defence, Murray and Fraser, were good, both defensively and offensively. Murray's timely rushes did a lot to help out the forwards in the fast pace set from gong to gong. Garvey and King on the local defence were also right at themselves, but were surely in hard luck when they combined, for several times the subs missed by inches. The visitors got the jump in the first period when they notched two goals, while the Red and White went scoreless. The visitors got the jump in the first period when they notched two goals, pennie and Bunn. were used considerably especially the former, who played real good hockey when he was on the ice. The visitors got the jump in the first period when they notched a counter on a pass from behind the net in three minutes of play, and the score was 3 to 1 at the end of the faser's skate into the net. Niagara Falis on Monday, and with any kind of a break in the luck s

witnessed in a long time.

The line-up:
Niagara Falls—Goal Mayo; defence,
Murray and Fraser; center, Themans;
wings, Harrington and Pennie; subs.
Bawtinheimer and Dunn.

Woodstock—Goal, Childs; defence,
Garvey and King; center, Carson; wings,
Parker and Douglas; subs, McLarty and
Cohen.

Referee-Steve Vair, Toronto.

RAY WILL TRY TO LOWER RECENT WORLD'S RECORD

Special to The Advertiser.

New York, Feb. 16.—The climax of the eastern indoor track season, which is to say, the eeason of Jole Ray, will be the National A. A. U. indoor champion meet at Buffalo Saturday night. Ray will try to improve again the world's indoor and outdoor record for two miles, which he established last Saturday night in Brooklyn, eclipsing the outdoor mark made nearly 20 years ago by Alfred Shrubb.

Ray's work has been the entire story. Ray's work has been the entire story of indoor track meets in this part of the country this winter. The performances of other stars, who also have smashed records, have seemed as mere background for the great accomplishments of the cocky Chicagoan.

Ten Pins

League. Egan and Cameron were high scorers of the afternoon. The scores: 146-- 433 J. McLean 143 145 166-454 Nonpareils-Parsons 113 155 134— 402 February 26, because on Monday night T. Apsey 161 157 135—453 next at Preston a game for the same W. Rhodes 141 169 131—441 CITY LEAGUE SCHEDULE.
Feb. 20—Marconis vs Moose No. 1.
Feb. 21—Nationals vs Moose No. 2.
Feb. 27—Nationals vs Moose No. 2.
Feb. 28—Marconis vs Moose No. 2.
Mar. 6—Moose No. 1 vs Moose No. 2.
Mar. 13—Marconis vs Nationals.
Mar. 13—Marconis vs Moose No. 2.
Mar. 14—Nationals vs Moose No. 1.
Mar. 20—Marconis vs Nationals.
Mar. 21—Moose No. 1 vs Moose No. 2.
Mar. 27—Moose No. 1 vs Moose No. 1.
April 3—Marconis vs Moose No. 1.
April 3—Marconis vs Moose No. 1.
April 10—Marconis vs Moose No. 2.
April 11—Moose No. 1 vs Moose No. 2.
April 11—Moose No. 1 vs Moose No. 2.
April 11—Moose No. 1 vs Nationals.
April 11—Moose No. 1 vs Nationals.
April 18—Marconis vs Moose No. 2.
Postponed games: Moose No. 1 vs Moose No. 2.
Postponed games: Moose No. 1 vs Moose No. 2.

Kitchener Trims

ing Round by 22-4.

Special to The Advertiser.

Kitchener, Feb. 16.—Kitchener Juniors had little difficulty in disposing of Clinton in the return game here tonight, winning handily by 10 to 1, and taking the round by 22 to 4. The Clinton in the resturn game fight against a faster and more experienced team, and their persistent checking, with the good work of Elliott in goal, kept the gap from widening still further. The Kitchener youngsters displayed their usual fast combination play, and the game throughout was fast and clean, with the locals refraining from using their weight on their lighter opponents. Werner Schnarr gathered half his team's ten counters. Lineup:

Kitchener—Goal, Fries and Mueller; defence, White and Gross; center, W. Schnarr; wings, Molson and Siebert; subs, M. Schnarr and Ziegler.

Clinton—Goal, G. Elliott; defence, F. Elliott and Nediger; center, Rorke; wings, Bawden and Robertson; subs, O'Brien and Hovey.

Referee—Roy Chisholm, Toronto.

TILLSONBURG PREPARES TO SECURE NEW ARENA

Committee Meets, Teams Appointed To Open Canvass For Funds.

formulate plans for the canvass for ment. funds for the new modern arena to be erected here as a purely community affair. An option has been secured on a site 160 by 205 on Tillson avenue, and estimates have been secured from sev eral large contractors on its erection eral large contractors on its erection.

The ice surface will be 175 by 70, with a seating capacity for 2,000 people, of the most modern steel and fireproof materials. An annex 160 by 45 will also be built for a curling rink.

Eleven teams were appointed, and the canvass of town and country will be started on Tuesday with every prospect of the amount required being in by the end of the week.

The Pan Dried town has turned out a good many well-known hockey players good many well-known hockey playe including Lloyd Andrews of St. Patric and Eddie Oatman, and were elimina le Oatman, and were el and Eddie Cathan, and were eniminated from their intermediate group by one game by the Woodstock team, who are now in the fourth round of the semi-

HANOVER BEATEN 7--O BY OWEN SOUND IN N. H. L Special to The Advertiser.

Special to The Advertiser.

Owen Sound. Feb. 16.—Owen Sound junior Greys defeated Hanover juniors here tonight by a 7 to 0 score in the first of home and home games in the third round of the junior N. H. L.

The Owen Sound boys had the game easily from the first, although the game did not begin to warm up until the last stanza, when the Owen Sound boys spent most of their time around the Hanover nets, and ran in four counters. Bollett played a remarkable game and saved his team from a severe whitewashing. The return game is in Hanover—Goal, Bollett; right defence, Boetger; left defence, McArtney; center Snell; right wing, Elvidge; left wing, Lauder; subs, Bloehm and Lamont.

Owen Sound—Goal, Silverthorne; right defense, Bumstead; left defence, Whinfield; center. Weiland; right wing, Graham; left wing, Keeling; subs, Briggs and Flarity.

Referee—Cully Rocker, Listowel.

TREMAINE K.O.'S IRISH JOHNNY CURTIN IN 6TH

Canadian Boy's Blow Seemed

As Curtin was able to walk along

the ropes, rubbing his tummy and fanning with his handler, who stood on the margin of the ring outside the strands, his insistence on the claim of foul took on the old familiar tint of pugilistic peculiarity. Tretint of pugllistic peculiarity. Tremaine uncovered terrific punching power, but his hardest shots were bouncing off Johnny's chin like rain drops off the roof of an all-steel Pullman, and he was showing recognizable symptoms of discouragement. nizable symptoms of discouragement

because of his inability to drop the Jerseyman.

Tremaine started out swiftly, and Special to The Advertiser.

Tillsonburg, Feb. 16.—Mayor Rennie presided over a large public meeting in the council chamber this afternoon to back out of range, with nice judgment. Then Carl's fist would flash out of range, with nice judgment. Then Carl's fist would flash across and slam against Curtin's chin This was the process of the fight almost all the way, but Tremaine

with a clearly audible smack. showed the color of his banner when Curtin accidentally smashed with a straight square right on the mouth, near the close of the second round. Tremaine flopped back, loose and almost fell. He was ready to sling his hammock and take a nap right then, but the bell clanged and the storm ceased.

Along toward the close of the fifth round Curtin popped Tremaine on the chin with a right, and Tremaine attuned his wave length to pick up

the bed-time story. Curtin came into the ring wearing long trunks, almost to his knees, and this regalia, along with his dark patch of beard and his thick brows, made him the picture of old Tom. Figg or some other ancient of the English prize ring, as portrayed in the wood cuts. He is heavy jawed, thick chested, and altogether a dur-able model, whereas Tremaine has a delicate face, full of guile, and wears the ultra-modern trappings, loose silk bloomers, flaring wide at the bottom like the skirt of a flapper's swimming costume. Tremain's weight was given

188½, and Curtin's as 119½. There were 13,205 people in the Garden, among them being Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of the ex-presi and the receipts were \$41,295-a self

NORMAL SCHOOL DEFEATS LONDON SOUTH COLLEGIATE

The Normal School and the London South Collegiate played a fast game of hockey at Westminster Rink on Thursday. The Normal crew won, 5-3, play ing a good combination game. The line-up:

PLAN SOFT BALL ASSOCIATION.

Hamilton, Feb. 16.—At a meeting held last evening, arrangements were made to organize an Ontario Soft Ball Association to make rules governing the playing of soft ball.

In eline-up:
Normal—Goal, Mills; defence, McColl and Willis; forwards, Perdue, Hildred, L. S. C. I.—Goal, Gordon; defence, Eliot and Hadfield; forwards, Appleyard, Johnston, McLeod; subs, Baker, McColl and Willis; forwards, Perdue, Hildred, L. S. C. I.—Goal, Gordon; defence, McColl and Willis; forwards, Perdue, Hildred, L. S. C. I.—Goal, Gordon; defence, McColl and Willis; forwards, Perdue, Hildred, L. S. C. I.—Goal, Gordon; defence, McColl and Willis; forwards, Perdue, Hildred, Malcolm; subs, Nickel, Finlayson, Plato, L. S. C. I.—Goal, Gordon; defence, McColl and Willis; forwards, Perdue, Hildred, Malcolm; subs, Nickel, Finlayson, Plato, L. S. C. I.—Goal, Gordon; defence, McColl and Willis; forwards, Perdue, Hildred, Malcolm; subs, Nickel, Finlayson, Plato, L. S. C. I.—Goal, Gordon; defence, Eliot and Hadfield; forwards, Appleyard, Johnston, McLeod; subs, Baker, McColl and Hadfield; forwards, Appleyard, Johnston, McLeod; subs, Baker, McColl and Willis; forwards, Perdue, Hildred, Malcolm; subs, Nickel, Finlayson, Plato, L. S. C. I.—Goal, Gordon; defence, Eliot and Hadfield; forwards, Appleyard, Johnston, McLeod; subs, Baker, McColl and Hadfield; forwards, Appleyard, Johnston, McLeod; subs, Baker, McColl and Hadfield; forwards, Appleyard, Johnston, McLeod; subs, Baker, McColl and Hadfield; forwards, Appleyard, Johnston, McLeod; subs, Baker, McColl and Hadfield; forwards, Appleyard, Johnston, McLeod; subs, Baker, McColl and Hadfield; forwards, Appleyard, Johnston, McLeod; subs, Baker, McColl and Hadfield; forwards, Appleyard, Johnston, McLeod; subs, Baker, McColl and Hadfield; forwards, Appleyard, Johnston, McLeod; subs, Baker, McColl and Hadfield; forwards, Appleyard, Johnston, McLeod; subs, Baker, McColl and Hadfield; forwards, Appleyard, Johnston, McLeod; subs, Baker, McColl and Hadfield; forwards, Appleyard, Johns

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