# By Harold Ti

Then he stood b me up here and talk mechanically the sirl Hilton muttered a quick and Webb glanced bac is it you want with me?

that was because you arstand me. You have thouse ished you bad luck from that is not so. Had I we vengeance on you, had to drive you out, I could he this afternoon... only a my generosity because I don't have been generous.

me, I am sure. There are a sings that wo have in common you and I are very much allia touched the other's curtosity all intent, lips parted, even

is the only thing welives. Isn't that so?
he happy or satisfied nemptons.

t believe from what I know or you have ever had much re men. I can appreciate when men. I can appreciate when so you, because it appear man who should have it me the most in the countrame from, did not respect me was one man I used to know supposed to give me all the supposed to give a wome that a man could give a wome that he loved me. That man's a quick movement in the hich she ignored—"followed me that he loved me are tell me that he loved me are tell me that he loved me are tell me that he loved me are that men's tell me that he loved me are tell me that he loved me are the loved me are that he loved me are wed that he did anythi he. Do you understand hurt? When a man who years that he loved me p it was something

her girl turned and her eyes the girl turned and her eyes the Hilton's face, which was con-ith raging humiliation. a lie!" he snarled, but loo

e was lowered, but she hissed ion at him. She strained for-ring at him, and averting his said again:

turned back. Her lips were i trembling.
' she said, tears in her eyes id her manner proved that Hil-ial had fallen far short of be-

there were other factors: As arrived here things commenc-wrong. Because I was a wom-e thought they could usurp my ly horses were stolen; my lay led; my ditches broken. My shot at. A note was sent to s me that I'd better leave the while I had something left. see, don't you, that that mean while I had something left.
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it must have been men who
ad no respect for me?
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I knew that about all you had
as your self respect. I knew
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dd who had not meant it, was
you to you and not meaning it. we to you and not meaning if him to see me and tried to out of it, begged him to g n you before \* \* \* before you you before \* \* before you cal respecting yourself. You mistaken my motive in—" in't send for him to ask him u back? You didn't do that?"

told you my motive once; that uth \* \* \* whole truth:" lobby turned and again he flaring eyes sought Hilton's lied to me again, una lie, was it?" She waited y didn't you answer?" she m and stood directing on him and stood directing on him and stood directing on him hat she had once shown

n she wheeled sharply back to be mistress of the H C her eyes led in tears, her head was ack and she threw her arms

lie to me!" she panted. "He
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you. He lied, an' it made me
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and Jane stepped down from
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w back her head again, and ess of spiritual distress drop-her. Her voice grew full and

treated us like nobody els ded us before. You had Popto a calf-stealin', an' you letou—you've been tryin' to do
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boomed sharply. The z'oom that the features of the men seed could scarcely be made

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## FRIDAY MORNING JANUARY 7 1921 PROS OTTAWA 5 TIGERS - 1

FIFTH STRAIGHT

WIN FOR OTTAWA

Hamilton Tigers Are Unable

to Stop the Flying

Senators.

Hamilton, Ont., Jan. 6.-Ottawa regis-

tered its fifth straight victory, and in-

cidentally maintained a clean record in

cidentally maintained a clean record in the N.H.L. race, when the Hamilton team fell before the Senators in a fast and exciting game at the Arena tonight by a score of 5 to 1. The Ottawas were always best, but in the first two periods the locals managed to play a strong enough defensive game to keep the score close. But the visitors' edge was always noticeable, and the Hamilton fans gave up hopes of victory shortly after the game started. The team-work of the visitors was so effective that it dazzled the Hams at times, and the work of the Ottawa defence was as near perfect as could be. It was seldom/that Benedict was called upon to stop a shot from inside his defence, but he was equal to any shots that did come from close range, the Hams' only goal coming in the first period.

stone wall, but two shots being made on Benedict from inside the defence. A combined play by Nighbor and Darragh resulted in the latter scoring two min-

Lockhart.....Goal .....Benedict
Matte....Defence .....Garard
Carpenter...Defence .....Boucher

rodgers..... Spare ..... Bouce

WITH EASY VICTORY

Goal .......Barnett
Defence .....Durnan
Defence ...R. Chisholm

......Kintner

..... Buck Yates ..... Yates ..... Chisholm Brush

ne.....Centre ..... Carey......R. wing ..... Darr Coutu......L. wing ..... Denne

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The Teams.
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Osgoode Hall.

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Referee-Dr. Laflamme.

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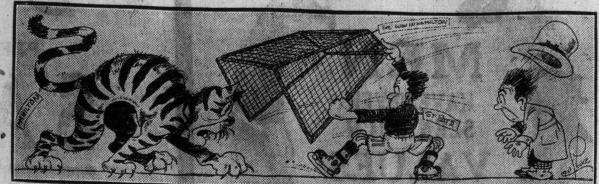
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OSGOODE HALL OPEN

# . AMATEURS OSGOODE HALL 10 . TURF

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### HOCKEY SCORES

Carpenter was cut over the right eye, and Matte and Boucher were also hurt, the latter having to lay up for a rest. The last period saw the Tigers outclassed. The champions simply toyed with the tired Hams at all stages of the period, and had them on the defensive the greater part of the time. The combination play of the Ottawa forwards was more than the Hamilton team could handle, and the Ottawa defence was like a stone wall, but two shots being made on to again tomorrow. Forbes, who has signed his contract, will play his first game of the season in goal, and, no doubt, many will turn out just to see the little fellow perform.

The hockey team of the Boston Shoe
Trades Club, which, after much con-

troversy, gained selection as the second, team from this city in the United States Amateur Hockey Association circuit, an-nounces a trip north before the league schedule starts. A game has already been arranged with the Voltigeurs of Quebec. Hicks and Clifford, former Harvard players, joined Captain Skilton's resulted in the latter scoring two min-utes after the period opened, and in less than two minutes later Nighbor and Denneney carried the puck up the ice and the latter scored. Denneney added another nine minutes later. The Ham-ilton team was tired at the finish, and was unable to stage any last minute of-fensive such as they did against St. Pats in the previous game here. The bank league senior teams will be seen in action for the first time on Mon-day night at the Arena. The league of-ficers are trying to make the bank league

games one of the biggest things in winter sport, and the gates were thrown wide open and the clubs told to line up strong teams. So well did Dominion and Commerce answer the call that they have gathered together all-star outfits, and are strong enough to give any senior team an awful tussle for the honors. Dominion have several O. H. A. stars on their line up, and Commerce, while not saying a lot, have rounded up a high class team. In addition to the first clash of these two teams, two intermediats. of these two teams, two intermediate games will be staged. Every bank in Toronto will have out their full stafts for these fixtures.

The hockey postponements yesterday St. Ayner juniors at Meaford. Watford intermediates at Strathroy. Alliston juniors at Collingwood. Ayr intermediates at Drumbo.

Frank Nighbor played amateur hockey. He is a dashing forward who would do in any company. Pearce is a speed merchant and a clever puck-carrier. The others are good boys, and considerable combination was attempted.

R. Chisholm and Buck were Milton's with Blenheim having a bye. Woodstock plays at Tillsonburg on Tuesbest. This team will be much better when they get a little practice. later. It is just possible an arrangement of the schedule will be made with Tillsonburg and Woodstock playing a double schedule. With no ice in sight the Woodstock team are confining their

the Woodstock team are confining their training to worokuts in the "Y" gymnasium.

Scotty Cawkell can play with De La Salle. He took an affidavit yesterday and the O. H. A. gave him a certificate.

Victoria and Seattle battled at Seattle Wednesday night to a one-goal draw with the call of time, but the home team edged out in the overtime period, winning by two goals to one. The game was fast and furious right thru, there being no score the first period and only one scored in each of the other two periods and the overtime allowance.

Melvirs will practice this week-end (weather permitting) at Withrow Park, as follows: Intermediate and junior teams on Friday evening, 8.30 to 10 o'clock, Juvenile and midget teams, Saturday afternoon, 3.30 to 5 o'clock.

BOB GILLESPIE DEAD.

Bob Gillespie, 731 St. Clarens avenue,

11. Milton. Kintner 1.00
12. Milton. Buck 0.30
13. Osgcode Hall. Pearce 3.00
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19. Scotty Lisner takes exception to the claim of Kid Lewis of Montreal to the championship of Canada at 126 pounds, now that Frankie Fleming has retired. Scotty that Frankie Fleming has retired. Scotty is willing to match with any boxer at the weight.

Solution, 3.00 to b o'clock.

PLAYING BASEBALL IN JAPAN.

New York, Jan. 6.—It became known to day that two teams of professional baseball players are now barnstorming in Japan, labelled as representing the National and langues. The tour started in Tokio on Nov. 25. In that game, which will manager of the "National Leaguers" won by two to the "National Leaguers" won by two to one, Jack Sheehan, erstwhile manager of the Winnipeg Maroons, played first base for the Nationals.

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## SISLER'S RECORD LAST SEASON RECALLS SOME MIGHTY HITTERS

## FOR GEORGE CHANEY

Baltimore, Jan. 6.—George Chaney of Baltimore won a technical knock-out in the third round of his fight here tonight with Georges Papin, lightweight champion of Europe, when Papin's seconds cast a towel into the ring. Chaney had floored the European, and clearly outfought his opponent.

### Shay, Shortstop, Admits His Letter is Eccentric

Apparently Shortstop Walter Shay objects to being sold to Birmingham, Ala., by the London Club, and Manager Wetzel was amused at the following letter Shay Your Christmas information relating

"Your Christmas information relating to my transfer to Birmingham failed to meet with my approval, as this is the last resort ever sought, because I politely decline the appeal to plan in that vicinity. You may have extended your efforts to place me, but I cannot foresee such a proposition, as your intellect is aware of the attitude which I possess towards the south, and furthermore, whatever procedure develops from the endeavorment, you and the club are gainers and not vice versa. Alliston juniors at Collingwood.
Agrintermediates at Drumbo.
Goderich juniors at Seaforth.
Mike Rodden is spending a lot of time teaching his De La Saile team combination. Mike knows that he has a high tion. Mike knows that he has a high that the class outfit, but also realizes that unless they pay strict attention to team-play they million had only one practice previous to last night's contest, and were under a big handleap.

Osgoode Hall have a team that should develop into a formidable outfit. Lepofsky, in the net, is clever. Peck Wright, late of Granites, makes a strong defence player. In Parlnough and Pearce the Hall have two star forwards. The former played two star forwards who would do in the sa dashing forward who would

1920. JACK DEMPSEY BULLETIN. Portland, Ore., Jan. 6.-Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, will box six rounds at Milwaukee, near Here, Jan. 26, with an opponent yet to be selected, ac-cording to an announcement today by Frank Kendall of the Milwaukee Boxing heavyweight champion, will box six rounds at Milwaukee, near here, Jan. 26, with an opponent yet to be selected, according to an announcement today by Frank Kendall of the Milwaukee Boxing Commission, who said he had received word from Jack Kearns, manager for Dempsey, agreeing to the bout.

President J. J. McCaffery of the Tonnto Ball Club, just recovering from a week's illness, announced yesterday that he had closed for the same training srounds for the Leafs as last year, viz., Columbus, Ga.

Larry Doyle, the new manager, is at present in Hayang, but will report at

afraid of Tebeau and he had lots of admiration for the manager's baseball sense. Pat was the type that appealed to Browning. Cleveland got four runs, as the pitcher remained wild and unsteady. Browning scored, but he didn't like it.

When the players went to the field Browning wandered away off toward the fence in right centre. Evidently he was seeking something, for he was looking to the field in base stealing.

"Well, I've learned one thing," said toppy, as Delehanty passed him between third and home grinning from ear to ear. "I've learned how to pitch to an idiot." Of opposing leagues Burkett and Cobb more closely resemble each other in batting style than any two other players. Both bunt and run, both hit long-distance hits, both are excellent runners, with Cobb having a little the better of it in base stealing.

### BASKETBALL

U. S. Tennis Players Clean Up in New Zealand

Auckland, N.Z., Jan. 6.-United States players won the New Zealand tennis championship in both singles and doubles William T. Tilden of Philadelphia defeated Captain Watson M. Washburn of the Unite States in the singles, while Tilden and William M. Johnston of San Francisco defeated Norman E. Brookes and Gerald F. Patterson, the Australian team. The singles ran to five sets, and the doubles to four. The American team, with the exception of Johnston, will play in Australia, returning to the United States by way of the Orient.

LEAFS GET PITCHER. CATCHER CONNICK JUMPS.

Reading, Pa., Jan. 6.—Catcher Michael
U. Konnick of Endicott, N.Y., has nothed
the Reading International League Club
management that he will not play with the
Marines the coming season, as he will
manage the Adirondack Stars, an independent team at Harrisville, N.Y.

Larry Doyle, the new manager, is at
present in Havana, but will report at
'Toronto carly in February.

Pitcher "Garry" Fortune, a right-hander, former battery-mate of Catcher
"Mickey" Devine, has been purchased
by the Toronto Club from the Boston
Fed Sox. Fortune is recommended by
Devine as one of the best young pitchers
in the country.

BROADVIEW SWIMMING. Starting next Monday, classes in hite saving proficiency will be started for all the boys' sections in Broadview's membership.
From the entries already received these

classes should out-number those of last year, when a record in this department was established. Two interesting events were conducted yesterday, a 20 yards speed handicap for the juvenile boys under 12, and a 100 yards speed handicap for the senior school boys. They resulted as follows: Juveniles, 20 yards speed (handicap)—
1, Georgé May; 2, Colin Farrell; 3, Jack Keffer; 4, Will Dixon.
Senior school, 100 yards speed (handicap)—1, Fred Watts; 2, Jack Dempster; 3, Richard Sirman. Time 1.29.

# **ENGLISH CUP TIES**

First Round of the Big Trophy Competition Opens Tomorrow-64 Teams Compete.

—By W. H. Scott.— Soccer enthusiasts all over the world will await with eager interest the results of first round of the English Cup, which takes place tomorrow, when sixtyfour teams enter the field to battle for supremacy. There is no competition in the realm of sport which has such compolling interest, and which attracts so many spectators, as the games for this much-prized trophy, and it would be Amendment from the Design of the Oct.

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The season o safe to say that at least half a million ersons will watch tomorrow's games, while the results will make fortunes for

ter.
Darlington, which brings back pleasant memories of a war camp that was always at least a foot deep in mud, entertain Blackpool, and the seasiders should win, while South Shields will drown the sallors from Pompey. Cardiff's first big clash in the cup will, no doubt, be their last this year, since the Welshmen travel cil the way to Sunderland, and cannot expect much chance from Roker Park.
A good match will be played at White Hart Lane, where the Spurs should put paid to the account of Bristol Rovers. No doubt the Eastville boys hope to attain a draw, but all they will The second series of the Senior Basket-ball League that is played every Saturday afternoon, will begin this week-end when the following three games will be played:

2.10—Young Men vs. Federals. Referee, P. J. Lee.

2.55—Seniors vs. Evening Business Men.

Referee, H. Kerr.

3.45—Morning Business Men vs. Leaders Corps. Referee, C. Kerr.

The first series of this league has proven the best yet, and the teams are all keyed up to fight for the honors in the second series, and some real basket-ball is assured for every Saturday afternoon.

The Broadview junior basketball team play Simpson avenue juniors on the Broadview Y. floor Saturday night as the procession of Newcastle buying the ground choice a few years ago, and their opponents after while the supporters are invited to be present.

U. S. Tennis Players

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U. S. Tennis Players

games to be played on the ground of the first named: Millwall v. Lincoln. Hu!l v. Bath.

Queens Park v. Arsenal. Swindon v. Sheffield United. Liverpool v Manchester United. Reading v. Chelsea. Wolves v. Stoke. Watford v. Exeter Watford v. Exeter.
Crystal Palace vo-Manchester City.
Darlington v. Blackpool.
Luton v. Birmingham.
South Shields v. Portsmouth.
Notts County v. West Bromwich.
Sunderland v. Cardiff.
Bradford City v. Barnsley.
Northampton v. Southampton. Northampton v. Southampton. Brighton v. Oldham. Swansea v. Bury. Sheffield Wed. v. West Ham. Aston Villa v. Bristol City.

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The Silverthorn Athletic Chub held its first annual meeting last night when about 150 members were present, and the

Calgary, Jan. 6.—Frank Boucher, star defence player of the Banff team of the Locky Mountain Park League, has received a tempting offer from Hamilton Tigers of the N. H. L., to turn proboucher is a brother of George Boucher

Stretcham Hotspur V. Bris Everton V. Stockport. B'ackburn v. Fulham, Brentford v. Huddersfield. Scuthend v. Eccles United. Grimsby v. Norwich. Preston v. Bolton. Plymouth v. Rochdale. Derby C. v. Middlesbrough. Bradford v. Clapton O. Notts Forest v. Newcastle. Notts Forest v. Newcastle.

The members and players of Shamrock F. C. meet toni Orange Hall, Euclid avenue

ARENA FINAL NOTICE

ARENA HOCKEY Varsity vs. Aura Lee

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TIGERS, of Hamilton. vs. ST. PATRICKS ARENA-SAT. NIGHT

eats on Sale at Arena and Moodey's STRATFORD MIDGETS

DOWN WATERLOO JUNIORS Stratiford, Ont., Jan. &.- The Stratiford Midgets had no difficulty in disposing of the Waterloo Juniors tonight by a 14 to 2 score. Both teams suffered from an evident lack of see practice, and the gam-lagged badly for the most part. The Midgets were not called upon either to play the game they are capable of, and towards the close of the contest were content to let the visitors do all the work.

MAN WANTED IN WINNIPEG IS ARRESTED IN NEW YORK

New York, Jan. 6 .- A man said by he police to be Robert Gibson Larimer, 35 years old, wanted in Chicago, Winnipeg, Boston, and other cities. was arrested tonight in a New York hotel by local officers at the request of the chief of police of Chicago. The Chicago charge against Larimer is theft of \$975. In the western city he was known as G. R. Gibson, the police

lice say.

Detectives making the arrest say that Larimer admitted that he was the man wanted in Chicago. The police state that he is sought by the po-lice of Winnipeg for a \$40,000 larceny, that the authorities in Boston are keenly interested in him on other charges and that he also swindled several New Yorkers out of large sums on an automobile investment.

