

entral Collegiate Institute Competing With 5-Man Team Takes Third Place In Big Montreal Meet

4 Indians Die On Bases For Lack of Timely Swat

st Game of Series Goes To Aces With 7--1 Score, When Tecs Fail To Hit Opportunely Saturday.

a Batted for Thut in 9th. b Batted for Boyle in 9th. Two-base hits — Walsh,

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score of 13 to 8.

ility by the many sportsmen of London who donated to the fund which

nt the boys to the meet on Saturday. Had it been possible to send more en, the London team could not have done worse than second place.

The Hamilton Collegiate squad, numbering 21, arrived in Montreal

pursday night, and on all day Friday had light workouts and got used to

Montreal climate. London Central gave them the workout of their

res in the relay, and with Wilson in believe they can defeat this famous

artette. Little Jimmy Burnes, who has only been running for six weeks,

wonderful race, but Wilson would just about make the difference be-

Normaicy was regained Saturday in the Ontario end of the Mint, as

th Hamilton and London were losing games at the same time.

telling an enemy to go and hop off the Alps.

the way of the fightbugs.

ight reading for the amateur fans.

tomers may become surfeited with mauling.

W. O. McGeehan writes:

agged him to the Palace Hotel

Wallaceburg, May 27 .- Wallaceburg vesterday defeated Windsor before a large crowd here in the first game of the Intermediate O. A. L. A. series by a

Chiefly through lack of condition.

series with the Aces, which are of SAGINAW—and off so brightly in the morning Bashang, rf. 3 Dunn, 2b. 5 Lopez, 3b. 4 SAGINAW— A.B. R. H. P.O. A d the Saginaw Lumbermen for a loomily ended Saturday afternoon | Dowell, c. Neitzke, lf. the visitors took the last set-to Jeanes, cf. Walsh, 1b. 7 to 1 count, and the series 4 to 1. k Winters was in a lenient mood, g five and allowing the Tecs to him for hits in every frame but Totals
LONDON—
Stimpson, If.
Getsie, 2b.
McNamara, cf. ls, but the swats needed to exige these manifold opportunities tallies did not appear. Therefore, ess than 14 Tecs watched the third from vantage points on the runs.

s. aRoseberry Boyle, 1b. Scharger, the control of th tallies did not appear. Therefore,

armen started the afternoon as optition for Winters, but scratch singles Bashang and Lopez and followed by man's bang right through the hill duced a pair of runs in the fourth, the 6th again, Dunn and Lopez ted, Neitzke providing a timely swatch made one of these count as a. The Aces were in the mood for re, but McNamara's timed run and bof Jeanes' long fly saved matters, eoo Walsh, whose adam's apple was king overtime owing to his anxiety r his batting average for the day, ne up in the 8th, and smartly started ugs off with a two-ply knock to cenvermilyea's hari-kari attempt went a sacrificial fielder's choice when noy could field in in time, the elongated lish pulling up at third. The pair tied a double steal and while keeping eye on the plate, Getsie hit Veryea as the Tecs tried to garner the ohortstopper in between first and ond, Walsh scoring on this bad aim, shang followed this unfortunate inert up by driving a double out to years the part from y' Villa Lopez vermilyea scoring. Dunn grounded but Senor Firpo Y Villa Lopez shed out a hit on which he loped third base, scoring Mr. Bashang, the Lefty left for the showers. Duffy red the side when Dowell filed out.

ile Lefty left for the showers. Duffy ired the side when Doveli filed out. This was too much for the long-fering Tecs, and Stimpson produced offirst retaliatory measure, a single to own garden. Getsie filed out to the but McNamara had better luck, ppping a sirgle where the agile shang did not at the moment happen be. Schaefer got the idea and his gify into right field cluded Bashang, mpson crossing the plate and upting Winters' carefully placed pail whitewash. McNamara had shown of base running, getting to third on staded's choice killed off Schaefer at sond, and Thut popped out to the nor Lopez at third. In the 8th, Boyle st up, drew free passage, and adneed to second on a passed ball. The interest of the seen tation act stopped for a moment ile Mackey flied out to left, a long, right in the 3th with the first pop out vermilyea laid the ghost of a rally. The Aces made the rally one run the 9th with two already ary, when Bashang walked, stole seed and without a breathing space in on Dunn's good single to enter.

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Crafty Connie, After Disbanding Champs, Builds New Machine-May Beat Yanks.

Injuries To Detroit Infield Stars Brings Sensational Performer Into Limelight.

By JOHN B. FOSTER.

New York, May 28 .- The custom of alluding to the Athietics as meek and McGill stadium Saturday. lowly is rapidly passing out of existence. Along with the Yankees, the Philadelphia American League players have

Connie Mack's personal quietness of athletes entered. demeanor may have had some influence in fastening a reputation for placidity on the Athletics, but Connie's attitude is most deceptive. There is not a more stubborn and persistent fighter in base-Three-base hits—Lopez. First base on halls — Off Carmen, 0; Duffy, 1; off Winters, 5. Struck out—By Carmen, 1; Duffy, 1; Winters, 1. Left on bases—London, 14; Saginaw, 4. Double plays—Carmen to Getsie to Boyle. Passed balls—Dowell. Hits off Carmen, 10 in 7 2-3 innings; Duffy 2 in 2 innings. Umpires—Legg and Brauer.

Down the Line In All Sports ST. THOMAS GOLFERS FLOCK TO PUBLIC COURSE

Special to The Advertiser.

Thomas, May 28 .- The public St. Thomas, May 28.—The public golf course here, formerly owned by the St. Thomas Golf and Country Club, is doing a rushing business. There has been an average of over There has been an average of over Babout \$90.

A man to help min t 100 golfers every day this week. The high water mark was reached Vic-toria day, when 152 devotees made the nine holes, and others went around mine holes, and others went around twice. The course has attracted many sports from London, as well as Aylmer and nearby towns. Several of the players are just beginners, but there is great interest being taken Junior League, Brantford Alerts defeated Paris, 9—2. OUR BOARDING HOUSE.

I GATHER FROM YOUR

BIG CROWD WELCOMES TEAM ON ARRIVAL BACK IN CITY

Wanless Wins Senior 220, and Is Second In 100—Bring Crowd To Feet With Running In Relay-Hunter Second In Half-Wright Second In High Jump.

Members of the board of education, pile up their win at Penn State HANEY IS MARVEL of the teaching staff, and more than games, took second. 300 students, vociferously greeted the showing in the first Dominion Inter- this honor. scholastic track meet staged in the

Thirty-seven collegiates participated in the meet, and London, which sent only a five-man team to the meet, was third, being beaten by developed fighting proclivities that make them the terrors of the American League. That is why they are up in the learning the learning that is why they are up in the learning learnin tute, which also had a big number of scholastic meeting held here last

Bill Wanless was the outstanding

in the junior 440, but in view of the lack of numbers of London, had to lack of numbers of London, had to be withdrawn so that he would be fresh for the relay. Wanless won his semi-finals, though penalized a yard semi-finals, though penalized a yard semi-finals, though penalized a yard semi-finals, though penalized a grant with the style of a veteran. The outstanding figure in the junior second class events was C. House of

Ken Hunter ran a great race in the half mile. There was a field of 22 to start, and the local boy was on the start, and the local boy was on the ty-five yards. outside position. He had to scramble to get the pole and in the second lap worked into fourth position. He worked into third position, but left his spurt too long, being beaten to the tape by a scant two yards. George Wright, who was jumping against Barnes, who helped Hamilton

NEWBURY WINS GAME 6--1 | BRANTFORD, OAKVILLE AGAINST WALKERS NINE

Newbury. May 25. — The Newbury Community Club held field day sports in the Old Boys' Park on the 24th. The weather was especially fine, and a goodly gathering was in attendance. Athletic contests were held for men and boys, and a baseball game was played between Newbury and Walkers. The game was well played by both teams, but the home team was in better form, and held the visitors 6 to 1. Bayne and Connelly did the pitching for Newbury and H. McCallium for Walkers. During the game the Newbury catcher, B. Fletcher, had a finger badly smashed, and was compelled to stop playing. B. Fletcher is an old Newbury player, and in apprecentation of his long services to the team the club gave a subscription to hire a month.

The Boy Scouts, who were given the

BRANTS DEFEAT HESPELER.

Special to The Advertise Brantford, May 27 .- In Inter-Counfeated Paris, 9-2.

The boys were more than pleased with the way the meet was handled members of the London Central Col-legiate track team when they steam-students and billeted in one of the ed into the Grand Trunk station Sun- fraternity houses. London was secday night on the International Limited from Montreal, after their great town, Prince Edward Island, taking

Records Hung Up. Montreal, May 27.—School athletic records fell wholesale at the Dominion of Canada inter-scholastic track championships held here yes-terday at the Molson Memorial Stayear, but in one case, that of the javelin throw, the effort of V. W. Pickard of Hamilton Collegiate—135 Three-base mits—Lopez. First bases of the control o It is so close to an average of nine that it might as well be nine. Of course, not all those chances are putouts, but when you stop to think that it mights as well be nine. Of fresh for the relay. Wanless won his 220 heat by ten yards, and in the semi-finals, though penalized a yard for a break, won by two yards. In the final he got a bad start, but won by another two yards out of a field of 22. Wanless was back a yard when by another two yards out of a field of 22. Wanless was back a yard when he word is burning his toes, he is short; stopping at a rate that neither the American or National League has seen this season.

The outstanding figure in the junior descond class events was C. House of for a break, won by two yards. In the final he got a bad start, but won by another two yards out of a field of 22. Wanless was back a yard when he won his 100 heat and also in the final.

Ken Hunter ran a great race in the half mile. There was a field of 22 to start, and the local boy was on the start, and the local boy was on the start.

Scores of the leading schools by points follow: Hamilton Collegiate Institute 731-3. Ottawa Collegiate Institute 24. London Collegiate Institute 15. Annette Public School, Toronto, 13 Montreal High School 121/2. Loyola College 12.

Brantford 010 010 402—8 14 2 Port Credit 000 200 000—2 10 4 Batteries—Smith and Butler; Wil-Oakville won at home from Hamilton, 11-6. It was a loosely played game, a total of 27 hits being made during the contest.

SHAMROCKS LOSE. Canadian Press Despatch. Calgary, May 27.—The London, Ont., Shamrocks, ladies' basketball cham-pions of Eastern Canada, were over-whelmed by an all-star team of this city on Saturday by 27 to 9.

A MORRIS CHAIR?.

BY AHREN

ACES SHOVE PACK

Matuzak Passed Kernan To Get Neitzke, Ernie Hits Homer.

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FLINT VEHICS LOSE.

Muskegon. Mich., May 27.—Muskegon defeated Flint here today 5 to 3, before a large crowd.

Flint got to Welzer for three runs in the first inning, but were unable to score from then on.

Myers, Muskie's right fielder, had a perfect day at bat with four safties.

Flint.

A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Runser, s.s. 4 1 1 3 4 6

heppard, p.

BRANTFORD, OAKVILLE
WIN LAKESHORE TILTS

Special to The Advertiser.

Brantford, May 27.—Brantford and Oakville won the ball games scheduled in the Lake Shore League on Saturday. The Brants defeated the Port of Special to The Advertiser.

Totals ... 31 5 13 27 14 1

Score by innings:

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Muskegon ... Three-base hits—Runser, Cozington. Swansboro, Stolen bases—Cozington. Swansboro, Base on balls—Off Sheppard 1. Struck out—By Welzer, 3. Left on bases—Ragan to Runser to Wotell; Kane to Mishale to Swansboro; Runser to Ragan to Wotell. Umpires—Doyle and Powell.

RAPIDS EVEN SERIES. RAPIDS EVEN SERIES.

Kalamazoo, Mich., May 27.—Grand Rapids evened up the series by taking the closing game from the Kazoos 5 to 4 Sunday afternoon. Grim held the locals to four scattered hits, but his wildness had him in danger throughout. Walker's homer in the first with two on gave the visitors a lead, and they were never headed, although the locals put two over and had two on in the closing inning.

STRAIN OF FINALS

Collapses After Losing the Women's Doubles-Wins Singles.

Associated Pross Despatch.
St. Cloud, France, May 27.—William M. Johnston of Callfornia today deteated J. Washer of Belgium, 4—6. 6—2, 6—2, 4—6, 6—3, in the final round of the men's singles hard court championship of the world.

Susanne Lenglen defeated Miss Kathleen McKane of England, 6—3, 6—3, for the women's title.

In the women's doubles Miss McKane and Mrs. Beamish, England, won from Mile. Lenglen and Mme. Golding, 6—2, 6—3, while in the mixed doubles M. Cochet and Mile. Lenglen defeated J. B. Gilbert and Miss McKane, 6—2, 10—8.

The strain of the hard tournament may mean the retirement for a long period of Mile. Lenglen, who collapsed after the last set of the women's doubles, in which she and her partner went down to defeat before Miss McKane and Mrs. Beamish.

"I simply can't do it," said Mile. Lenglen as Mrs. Beamish's last placement shot for the final point sailed just outside her reach without the champion having made any attempt to return it.

Lenglen may not enter the Wimbledon tournament. It is likely she may have to take a long rest.

Susanne, after the match, said:

"This was a silly stunt of attempting play three finals in one day. Never

Orients and Alerts Win In Inter-Club Slugfests

Oliver Preserves Orient Win Streak, With 9--3 Victory Over Forest City-Hermits Were Second Best In 26-hit Battle At Sunshine Park, Losing 11--3.

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	Forest City 0	2	.00		
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Three-base hit—Watt

KITCHENER WOLVES

bases—Forest City 6, Orients 5. Time of game—1:40. Umpire—Gill Forgue. Saginaw May 27.—Saginaw took Sunday's game of the series for first place in the Mint League, defeating Bay City 9 to 6 before a crowd of 3,500 fans.

With Bay City leading in the first 2 to 1, Matuzak purposely passed Kernan, filling the sacks. to get Nietzke, who resented the affront by slamming a home run over the left field fence.

Matuzak was replaced by Heitzman in the seventh, and the left-hander was taken for three runs.

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Summary: Three-base hit—Watts. Two-base hits—Barrows, Campbell, Barbour, Finlayson. Base on balls—Off Oliver 2. off Cook 4. Struck out—By Oliver 7. by Cook 8. Double plays—Gook to Wilson to Ruddy. First on crrors—Forest City 2. Orients 6. Hit by pitcher—Barrows, by Cook. Left on bases—Arthurs. Connors, S. Opitcher—Barrows, by Cook. Left on bases—Forest City 10 Orients 8. Passed balls, by Barbour 2. by Milne 1. Stolen

DEFEAT GUELPH 5--4 Reverse Decision of Week Young, Stratford Hurler, Not

Ago In Uphill Battle.

Special to The Advertiser. Kitchener May 27.-The Kitchener Wolves, senior inter-county ball team, is trying hard to get Pitcher Young of turned the tables on the Guelph Maple the 1002

IN STATE SEMI-FINALS

Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, May 27.—Walkerville F. C. qualified for the semi-final of the Michigan State Cup competition by defeating Celtic 4 to 3 at Packard park this afternoon, after a thrilling and hard-fought game. At one period Celtic was leading by two goals, but the Canadians, staging a great uphill fight, overcame this handicap and tied up the score before the interval.

TILBURY NINE READY. Tilbury, May 28 .- Tilbury will open Tilbury, May 28.—Tilbury will open the County League season at home on Thursday next, May 31, when the Dresden team will be the opposing forces. Although weather conditions have interfered materially with practice work for the Tilbury team so far this season, the manager of the local aggregation says the fast Dresden team will know there has been a ball game when the sun goes down over the tree tops of Memorial Park next Thursday evening. Dewhirst and Cowley will do battery work for Tilbury in the opening game.

COCKSHUTTS LOSE TO PARIS Special to The Advertiser. Brantford, May 27.—In soccer, Cockshutts, of Brantford, lost at Paris by 5 goals to 2. Massey-Harris were defeated in Hamilton Chipman team, 2—1. St. Brantford, lost at Simcoe, 2-1.

N.W.B.A. NOT HOLDING

Yet Cleared—Draw Up Junior Schedule.

Special to The Advertiser. Palmerston, May 27.-Stratford club

Group No. 4.

June 19—Goderich at Clinton.

June 28—Goderich at Mitchell.

July 6—Mitchell at Goderich.

July 11—Clinton at Mitchell.

July 20—Clinton at Goderich.

July 21—Mitchell at Clinton.

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July 23—Goderich at Clinton.

July 27—Goderich at Clinton.

July 27—Goderich at Mitchell.

Aug. 2—Clinton at Mitchell.

Group No. 5.

June 19—Goderich. 9-Exeter at Lucan June 28—Lucan at Exeter. July 12—Exeter at Lucan. July 26—Lucan at Exeter. July 30-Exeter at Lucan

ST. MARTIN'S GIRLS DEFEAT ST. PETER'S SOFTBALL TEAM

In a scheduled Catholic Girls' Softball League game at St. Martin's diamond on Duchess avenue the St. Martin's team defeated the St. Peter's squad on Saturday afternoon to the tune of

Saturday afternoon to the tune of 16 to 5.

St. Martin's line-up—M. Diknoether, c.; E. McPhee, p.; M. Groom, 1b.; R. Smoothey, 2b.; Z. Fitzpatrock, 3b.; M. Quick, s.s.; V. Lethbridge, l.f.; L. Clark, c.f.; J. Uijen, r.f.

The next game will be played between the St. Martin's and St. Mary's outfits at the latter's diamond Friday night.

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THE MAJOR RECALLS A GALA DAY OF THE TURE -

to do that it is a sign that he has been too long in retirement. "The customers forget. I recall that John L. Sullivan, on his last visit San Francisco, had to telephone the newspapers and tell them that he as in town. On a previous visit, when John L. visited the impulsive city the Golden Gate, they took the horses out of his carriage and the crowd "I never saw such a sad and wistful picture as John L. presented on later visit, when he sat alone in a little room in the same hotel, woning if a reporter would be sent to interview him. "Didn't they know

at John L. Sullivan was in town?" he asked me reproachfully when I cked at the hotel door. It would have been unwise to tell Mr. Sullivan they were aware of his arrival, but that they did not seem to care "And here we have John Patrick Kilbane getting himself pinched so t he may get his half inch or so in the sun. Sic transit gloria cauliflower

om. The prizefighters soon will have to stoop to the stunt of losing ir jewels. As the late John L. Sullivan himself remarked: 'It's a fortful sort of world we live in."