ANOTHER MIDGET TEAM BRINGS O.H.A. JUNIOR TITLE TO STRATFORD

MUTT AND JEFF-The Little Fellow Gains a Decision Over Mutt. MUTT, I FEEL IT'S MY DUTY AS A PRIENT YES, BUT I'M WORRIED ABOUT MUTT! HE'S NOTHING I'M SLEEPY TO SPEAK TO YOU! UT A LOAFER! HE CALL ME IN AIN'T YOU ASHAMED TO LIE IN BED SO LATE WHY, IT'S TIME FOR STAYS OUT ALL NIGHT AND THEN HE ALMOST NOON! SLEEPS ALL DAY.

GET TO BED EARLIER AND GET UP EARLIER THAT'S JUST IT, MUTT! HOW ABOUT THE WORM, JEFF, THE WORM DOESN'T OR YOU'LL NEVER GO TO BED ALL NIGHT SN'T HE RATHER AMOUNT TO ANYTHING. FOOLISH TO REMEMBER THAT HE'S ON HIS WAY GET UP SO THE EARLY BIRD HOME THAT THE EARLY ? CATCHES THE BIRD CATCHES WORM! HIM!

Midgets, 1921 Junior O. H. A. Champs, On Win Over Queens

Stratford Team Wore Down Heavier Students For First Junior Title Stratford Has Won in Twelve Ye ars.

STRATFORD, March 11.—Stratford gef a pass, he gave him a rough passage. In the mix-up Quinn got a cut were the eye, but after having it patched up, he returned to the ice. Any attractive to on the round. It is twelve years since an O. H. Af champlonship has come Stratford's way, and the city went wild with excitement tonight. Last year the Midgets went to the finals. It is interesting to note that of the Midgets Swanson, Ruston, Pratt and Richards had not previously played O. H. A. hockey.

Tomish't game was played on sticky toe. At the outset there was a thin sheet of water over the most part of it. While it improved somewhat as the game progressed any semblance of real hockey was for the most part of it. While it improved somewhat as the students presented a formidable-tooking outfit Every men of them except Quinn in goal is heavier by considerable than the Midgets. However, their great strongth lies in their defence and goalle. Though heavier, the forwards lacked the aggressiveness of Morenz, Carson or Roth. Quinn, in goal, played his customary stellar game and publicly returned after receiving a masty cut over the eye. McKelvey and Reynolds are dangerous, but were given rough passages. They staged some merry encounters with Morenz and Carson. The Midgets all looked some merry encounters with Morenz and Carson. The Midgets all looked the midden of the most passage and considerable to the first period holding the students to zero. Robson beat Quinn in a well-fludged shot from centre lee. With the lime Carson was responsible for the first period, holding the students to zero. Robson beat Quinn in a well-fludged shot from centre lee. With the lime carson dealer of the mer. Substitute of the passages. They staged some merry encounters with Morenz and Carson of the first period, holding the students to zero. Robson beat Quinn in a well-fludged shot from centre lee. With the lime carson the passages. They staged some merry encounters with more passages. They staged some merry encounters with more passages. They st

WHO'S NEW IN MAJORS W

BY ERNEST J. LANIGAN. ALEXANDER N. GASTON, Catcher Glants. Born-New York City, March 12, 1896. Bats and Throws-Right handed.

J. M. HUNT HEADS L. R. C. BOWLERS FOR 1921 CAMPAIGN

Anticipated This Season.

Baltimore Athletes Are Eager to Avenge Defeats by Canadians Tonight

Best Year in History of Club Team Lunched by Kiwanis Yesterday-Were Guests At

The London Bowlers trundled their affairs into shape at the annual meeting held at the Tecumseh House last night. J. M. Hunt is the 1921 president, the election of the various committees constituting the main business of the evening.

The Baltimore City College track 4. 220 Yards—8:25.

Baltimore — Fineman, R. Whiteford, western Ontario—Galloway, Jenkins ton, and are looking forward to breakton, and are looking forward to break-Bats and Throws—Right handed.

Weight—170 pounds.

Height—5 feet 9 inches.
Club in 1920—Milwaukee, American Association, finishing season with the service of the service of the season. Second vice-president—E. Nichols, and the meeting of the Brantford and district football teams here tonight, the arrangement was made that the Dufferin football teams here tonight, the arrangement was made that the Dufferin football teams here tonight, the arrangement was made that the Dufferin football teams here tonight, the arrangement was made that the Dufferin football teams here tonight, the arrangement was made that the Dufferin football teams here tonight, the arrangement was made that the Dufferin football teams here tonight, the arrangement was made that the Dufferin football teams here tonight, the arrangement was made that the Dufferin football teams here tonight, the arrangement was made that the Dufferin football teams here tonight, the arrangement was made that the Dufferin football teams here tonight, the arrangement was made that the Dufferin football teams here tonight, the arrangement was made that the Dufferin football teams here tonight, the arrangement was made that the Dufferin football teams here tonight, the arrangement was made that the Dufferin football teams here tonight, the arrangement was made that the Dufferin football teams here tonight, the arrangement was made that the Dufferin football teams here tonight, the arrangement was made that the Dufferin football teams here tonight, the arrangement was made that the Dufferin football teams here tonight, the arrangement was made that the Dufferin football teams here tonight, the arrangement was made that the Dufferin football teams here tonight, the arrangement was made that the Dufferin football teams here tonight, the arrangement was made that the Dufferin football teams here tonight, the arrangement was made that the Dufferin football teams here tonight, the arrangement was made that the Dufferin football teams here tonight, the arrangement was made

Referee—w. Toronto.

Starter—A. T. Taylor.

Timers—E. Kirkness, Baltimore; L. Houlding; E. Reid.

Clerk of Course—J. B. M. Ferguson.

Scorer—Prof. N. C. Hart.

Announcer—George Little.

Field Judges—D. Allen, W. Lawrence, Prof. Lewis, W. Dutton.

Track Judges—Rev. Mr. Roy, E. A.

At Least Five Went Up On Home-Run Records, Among Them Wetzel of Flint — He Hit .429 For Bu rke.

Babe Ruths of the Minors

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EVERETT YARYAN, Western League, to White Sox; made 41 for white Sox; made 43 for Sait Lake City. FRANK WILLARD BROWER, International League, to White Sox; made 43 for Sait Lake City. FRANK WILLARD BROWER, International League, to Senators; meets run in conjuction with the Western orth as unusually high-class card, and has an unusually high-class card, and has on the can still be discreted by the sox of the can still be discreted by the sox of the can still be discreted by the sox of the can still be discreted by the sox of the can still be discreted by the sox of the can still be discreted by the sox of the can still be discreted by the sox of the can still be discreted by the sox of the sox of the sox of the can still be discreted by the sox of the sox

FALCONS BEAT CLEVELAND CLEVELAND, O., March 11 .- The

Falcons of Winnipeg, 1920 Olympic land hockey team by a score of 2 to 1 here tonight.

ALÉRTS BANQUET HOCKEY TEAM TO CLOSE GREAT YEAR

Club As Hosts Keep Up Reputation Made As Hockey Boosters.

The Alert Club closed up the books today. of the O. H. A. hockey season for London last night at the Tecumseh with a bang and a banquet to the members of the team and members of the club, every one of whim was a steady and enthusiastic booster from the first of the season, when the London representatives looked like good material for a jokesmith, until the end of the season, when they looked mighty like cham-

The Alerts proved last night with their splendid banquet and well-balanced toast list that they were as good host ac they were hockey organizers, which is saying a good deal. Few teams representing London in the past have had such a fine club spirit behind them, and certainly few teams have had so much appreciation shown them throughout, and when the season ended as the 1921 London semi-finalists had last evening

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The Toast List.

Past President Stan Reid presided over the toast list in an able manner; and notable among the replies made to the toasts were those by Col. C. M. R. Graham and E. R. Dennis. Col. Graham, responding to "Canada." dwelt upon sport in its relationship to the future responsibilities of Canada among the great nations because of her splendid war effort, and urged British sportsmen as the models upon which would be founded broader and better imperial relations and better national ideals.

E. R. Dennis said that the Alert Club and the team had furthered the arena sproject splendidly, and assured the club that plans they might have in this direction would find support from all the organizations in the city who recognized its need as never before.

C. Anderson, the new president, responded to "Our Club"; John Greer, to "The Hockey Team"; T. A. Jones, to "The London Curling Club," and W. Kennedy, to "Absent Members."

Col. C. M. R. Graham made the presentation of rings, watches and tiepins, with which the club showed their appreciation of the players' efforts.

Baltimore—R. Whiteford, Fineman, and Spinney.

10. Relay—9:25.
Baltimore—R. Whiteford, W. Whiteford, Officials.
Nestern Ontario—Galloway, Jenkins, Numan, Muir or Adams.
Officials.
Referee—W. Trivett, A. A. U. of C. Toronto.
Starter—A. T. Taylor.
Times—E. Kirkness, Baltimore; L. Houlding; E. Reid.
Clerk of Course—J. B. M. Ferguson.
Score—Prof. N. C. Hart.
Announcer—George Little, Field Judges—D. Allen, W. Law-rick, Judges—Rev. Mr. Roy, E. A. Miller, G. Copeland, R. Avery.

Plantagenet, Destroy, Jenkins, Not, Miller, G. Copeland, R. Avery.

Plantagenet, Hosler, Senator James, Cockle, Garbage also ran.
Second race, 5½ furlongs, 3-year-olds and up—Honest George, 108 (Meehan), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even, wor; Willle Woods, 101 (Lancaster), 3 to 1, 8 to 5, second; Referee—Mitchell of Toronto.

Score—Prof. N. C. Hart.
Announcer—George Little, Field Judges—D. Allen, W. Law-rick, Judges—Rev. Mr. Roy, E. A. Miller, G. Copeland, R. Avery. ppreciation of the players' efforts.

Western Ontario-Cleghorn, Hay, Miller, G. Copeland, R. Avery.

Scouts of 1920 Had Eyes On

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Fourth reae, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, \$900. 6 furlongs—Sirocco, 103 (Pickens), 3 to 1, even, 1 to 2, won; The Belgian II, 109 (Kelsay), 1 to 2, to 4, second; Black Prince, 101 (Penman), 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:22 2-5, Allah, Brig o' War, Korean, Assumption also ran.

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Fifth race, mile and 50 yards, 3-year-olds and up, claiming—White Haven, 103 (Smith), 7 to 1, 5 to 2, 6 to 5, won; O'Malley, 110 (Kelsay), 2 to 1, even, second; Bread Line, 100 (Love), 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:441-5. War Tax, Incinerator, Hush, Litholyck, Tim J. Hogan also ran.

Sixth race, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$700, mile and 50 yards—Harlock, 105 (Penimah), 2 to 1, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, won; Osgoode, 108 (Pickens), even, 1 to 2 second; Exhorter, 103 (Lancaster), 2 to 5, third. Time, 1:41 3-5. Cubanita, Locust Leaves, Red Start, Candle Light, Grundy also ran.

THE DRUGGISTS ALL AGREE

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Two Teams Off For Big Bowling Tourney

Maple Leafs and Nationals Leave For Buffalo Today.

London will have two teams bowling Sunday in the big A. B. C. bowling neet now in progress in Buffalo. The Nationals and Maple Leafs of the City League are making the trip and leave

Both teams should produce results even though the going is against the

terms.
The teams:
Nationals—F. Wilson, M. Sansone, D.
Catalano, P. Mascari, G. Karrys.
Maple Leafs—J. Arnott, J. Fox, J.
McGowan, C. Hawken, W. Hunter.

PRESTON BEAT OWEN SOUND KIDS AT HOME

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The line-up:
Preston.



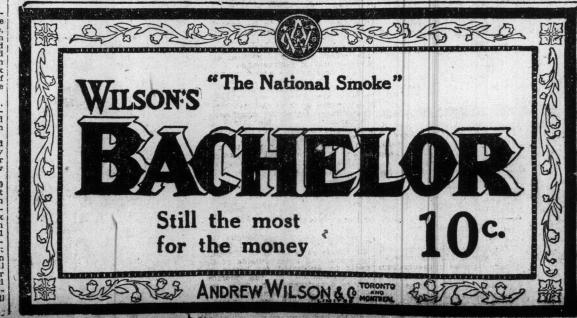
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Elongated Pilot Is Nourishing Secret Hopes This Year of Better Fortunes For Once-Famous

As one has been accustomed for the at six years to speak of the Philaphia Athletics' either in terms of y or ridicule, it is surprising, if not artiling, to go into Connie Mack's lining camp and find a spirit of timing camp and find a spirit of this athletes, from the strongest to the shiring everything in the American League flat and copping a pennant. It is not that Connie or that any of his athletes, from the strongest to the last place, which is more than any one could have counted on since the old days when Mack had his bleckamplons and many penants. It is becamplons and many penants. Connie himself, who also given to beasting, or his boys. It's a bit early than any one could have counted on since the old days when Mack had his bleckamplons and many penants. Connie himself, who also given to beast many penants. It is becamplons and many penants of the fact that at last they might be able to beat some one out in the flag rince. But Mr. Mack, always considered one of the wise men of baseball, realizes it and couldn't help but talk with a spark of enthusiasm even in his customary guarded way.

Manager Mack Optimistic,

"You know, I don't like to make any predictions in the early spring," he ventured, "but I actually feel that at last we are almost on the verge of making a bail club. I still may need players for a couple of positions. That I will not know until I see the team under fre.

"This is the first time since 1914 I have come south for spring work with practically the same team I had on the field at the finish the previous year. Of sourse, this team did not get anywhere last year, but I feel certain that I at last have some real big league ball players, or men who will be big leaguers when they flaish their development.

"The boys are all, with one or two completes the propositions, very young. But I think they are made of the right stuff and will prove it. Perhaps I wouldn't feel certain that I at last have some real big league ball players, or men who will be big leagues when they flaish their develo

The two meets staged by John Coventry of Woodstock last year were not huge financial successes, nor were the cards well organized, but at each there was sufficient attendance to justify the belief that London could quite well handle a couple of short-ship dates.

London has had a part in some of the most interesting periods of trotting and pacing history of the province. In the city and adjacent to it there have been raised and bred horses such as The Ace, Harold H., The Eel, and some of his products, which made much of modern turf history. And yet the city has forsaken the sport, or the sport has forsaken the city, except for the meets run in conjuction with the Western Fair. The latter meets bring forth an unusually high-class card, and has at least kept sport at a stage where signs of life can still be discerned with good eyesight and a mirror.

Racing in London is like a good many other sports. Everybody is enthusiastic—in agreement. Go to a man who avidly follows the various tank meets the season through and ask him what he thinks of a return to the old days when London had meets and weekly matiness, and he'll fairly glow with enthusiasm. "Fine! Bully! Great move!" he'll enthusiastically agree.

And the same gentleman will go on enthusiastically agreeing most Connie Mack Thinks He Sees Light Filtering Into the Cellar Berth

Athletics.

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And the same gentleman will go on enthusiastically agreeing most tolubly until something is mentioned about somebody "starting something," whereupon the modest violet looks like a painted, loud-voiced hussy beside the dumb-stricken race-follower.

It's the same in every line of sport. Any citizen of London will agree the city ought to have an artificial ice arena, trotting and pacing races, and many other things the city doesn't possess along sport lines, but all the action that results is with the jaw. ADD SPRING FAMILY PURCHASES

AS YOU WERE

Last year's hastily-staged race meets at Queen's Park led quite a number of local horsemen to believe that something would be done this spring to put London on the Western Ontario short-ship circuit for the 1921 campaign.

and pacers to London must be all in sound-proof rooms, for nothing has yet been heard that would indicate anything has been done, or is even being contemplated.

Once started, there is no doubt but that racing could be successfully brought back to London, but the man to undertake the task or oganizing the lovers of the horse has not yet put in an appearance.

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The men who might get together and boost for a return of the trotters

Stratford has won another junior title, and the Midgets this year were rot as good as the team that last year went into the finals. Last year Stratford had built up what looked like an unbeatable aggregation, but T. C. C. had built up a better machine, and closer to the over-age edge. Junior titles often hinge more on the aggregation than they do on painstaking effort in building up a team. The Midget victory, right or wrong, will be the occasion of another howl at the inconsistency of the O. H. A. rule thi year.

The pitchers are being stopped in all the training camps now—the over-eager ones who are liable to pitch their arms out. Later in the season they won't be able to get a lot of them started at all.

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