Three Hockey Teams, Two Men's, One Girls', to Represent City

London To Have Three Ice Teams In Play This Season

Will Appoint Coaches and Managers at Meeting Next Week.

Intermediate and junior O. H. A. sent into competitions by the London Amateur Athletic Association this winter, the hockey sub-committee de- It is possible that the O.H.A. would

The committee turned out in full nesday night, was discussed, and the committee urged that every hocker committee urged that every hockey fan be invited through the press to No final selections for the Olympic

hind the committee this season.
Coach Greer, emphasized the need of an all-round coach to handle city teams, but said that under present conditions, the L. A. A. Could not college the college of the co

afford to engage one.
"I believe, however," declared the chairman, "that volunteer support hockey chairman, "that volunteer coaches if they are given support yould be able to accomplish almost

as much as a paid man.

"All hockey enthusiasts will be welcomed with open arms at Wednesday night's meeting It is not the intention of the committee to have four or five doing a job that one man can do, but it is the intention to have the committee as representative as ible so that when appointments made, they will represent the this winter. Last season he stading and desires of a good portion at left wing for the Argonauts.

GEORGE SISLER WILL PLAY NEXT SEASON

Visual Defect of Diamond Star Has Almost Disappeared.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 26.—The happlest man in all baseball will leave St. Louis Tuesday, according to his present schedule, for California. That man is George Sisler, new manager of the Browns, and premier player of all leagues when he is "right." And it is the conviction that going to be "right" that makes Sisler the happiest man in the game. Improvement in his eyes so rapid in the past month that Sis just has to when his friends tell him every day how they can notice it, and he's quit pinching himself to

e if he is awake. Sisler is going to California to spend the winter outdoors, and thus make doubly sure of his comeback. es not plan to return until late in February, about the time the Browns leave for Mobile, unless matpresence earlier, say at the Chicago meeting next month. If he does make the trip to Chicago—and the owners of the club are rather in-sistent that he should—he will reto California for the remainder

of the winter. Sisler would not let them announce -nor would he pledge himself to the task—that he had been selected as the 1924 manager of the Browns until he was sure of himself. Even then it was stated that he had been signed with qualifications, depending on whether he played or handled the team from the bench. He is ready team from the bench. He is ready to tell the world now that he won't be a bench manager

Central C. I. Ice Team Has Coach

Coach Doolittle Is Appointed -Play H. C. I. On Wednesday.

At the meeting of the Central Boys thletic Association yesterday afterent the school in the Wossa series this winter. A. R. Adamson will have charge of the basketball team. Final arrangements have been made for the rugby game between

Wednesday in Hamilton. The Lon-lon team will leave on the noon

Central and Hamilton collegiates

HAMILTON STARS TO QUIT FOOTBALL AND HOCKEY

Special to The Advertiser. Hamilton, Nov. 26.—Defections in ther a wholesale way from the Tiger O. H. A. senior team are predicted this year. It is said that Herb Mitchell, Clarence Day, Carson Cooper and Dr. Stewart will not respond when the call for the first practice is issued this week. They have announced that they are

hrough with hockey.

Cox and Reid, who were very use and members of the Big Four cham. ful members of the Big Four cham-pionship this year, have announced helf retirement from the game. "Liz" Marriott, coach of the team, also says he is through with football.

GUNS BROCK'S

If the Granites are to be brought here to open the arena against an All-Star Western Ontario team, the sams and a ladies' sextet will be local men will have to get into the scramble.

cided at a preliminary meeting held last evening in the Hermitage clubrooms.

The committee turned out in full

It is possible that the O.H.R. would have some influence in arranging a game for London. Granites appearance here would give hockey the "flyingest" start it could have.

Stratford seniors will probably be and the situation with regard to players and hockey generally was Stratford seniors will probably be one of the first outside teams to workout on local ice. Stratford is gone over in detail. The opening rather far removed from an artificial meeting, which will be staged Wed-

fan be invited through the press to attend and give the committee aid, in the way of suggestions and volunteer workers.

No final selections for the cylindric team have been made, but it is known that the following are sure to make the trip seeking the world's championship: Goalkeepers, Cameron we every enthusiast solidly be-the committee this season. fast, as the Kitchener players have

following lineups: First team—Goal, "Bozo" Kells; defence, Joe Griffin and Harold Frost; right wing, Frank Burke; left wing, Carm McAlister; center, "Wee" Young. Second team —Goal, Eddle Baker; defence, Al. Lamport and Penstone, formerly of far.

but and not turn out with any or the teams. He is undecided what to do this winter. Last season he starred

The Toronto Canoe Club Juniors Stan. Reid will represent the L. A.

Stan. Reid will represent the L. A.

A. at the annual meeting of the O. H.

A. in Toronto Saturday.

The Toronto Canoe Club Juniors had about 50 players in uniform, among them nearly all the Daniorta Juvenites. The Faddiers promise to do much better than last season, even if they have lost the services of Wright and Parkes, who are now with ne University of Toronto juniors.

> Aura Lee had players for two teams last night, among others no-ticed being: Jock Bennett, goalkeepers Hayes and Mitchell, Farlow of Milton, Gillespie of Sault Ste, Marle, Tracy Snaw, "Mony Mollenhaur, Charite Dinsmore, Chris Speyer, Frank Sullivan, Moses Lount and Harrington. Bill Marsden should be able to round out a strong team from that array of material. Sullvan and Lount are, nowever, the property of the Argonuats, and they have not peen released.

University of Toronto seniors are dready in great condition, and the following lineup looks the best: Goal Sumvan and Thompson; defence, Harris and McLeod; forwards, somerville, Hudson and Westman.

ON MICHES' ALLEYS

MUKKAY SHUE. Mayflower—Mrs. Yeast 274, M. Temp-ir 253, N. Reeves 355, W. Reeves 465, Hicks 465. Totals, 533, 712, 601— Derby Shoes—S. Lyons 393, Mrs. heppard 256, J. Cooper 376, J. Robb 11, w. Dononue 500. Totals, 549, 674,

MOOSE LEAGUE. Shamrocks—Skinneer 469, Rocher 429, Kemp 363, McDougall 470, Wilson 658. Lotais, 859, 636, 874—2369. Poaches—Steele 364, Chalmers 433, fox 470, Sauto 736, Crawford 681, Totals 54, 897, 1953—2684. Imperials—McGowan 553, Myers 567 Imperials—McGowan 553, Myers 567, Macate 368, McKay 359, Forbes 585. Totals, 822, 781, 829—2432. Clovers—Ward 374, Kreitzer 395, Prosser 462, Low Score 302, Scheiding 692. Totals, 784, 643, 798—2225. Foxy Quiller—Martin 827, Johnston 672, McKim 363, Mason 518, J. Fox 425. Totals, 974, 853, 976—2805. Royals—G. Weston 424, H. Lewis 370, Hudson 378, Yoke 313, Grieson 355. Totals, 640, 505, 695—1840. DOMINION EXPRESS. Giants—R. F. Brown 311, Salisbury

Giants—R. F. Brown 311, Salisbury 541. Totals, 272, 282, 308—852. Pirates—F. H. M. Garrell 634, R. E. Cadwallader 622. Totals, 379, 462, 415

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Highfliers—D. M. Stevens 553, A. B. Webb 516. Totals, 368, 394, 307—1069.
Rovers—W. B. Knott 481, F. E. Judd 394. Totals, 215, 349, 311—875.
BELL TELEPHONE.
Exterminators—C. Davies 479, E. M. Scapes 378, C. Scott 540, W. Secker 225, H. Dalton 343. Totals, 513, 723, 774—2010.
Relays—P. E. Perrin 442, R. E. Waugh 367, R. Chariton 357, Low Score 169, A. Mercer 525. Totals, 562, 637, 661—1860.

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Rangers—J. Donaldson 536, R. Brickwood 466, B. Munro 429, C. H. Beard 528, J. Smith 599. Totals 828, 830, 900—2558.
Short Circuits—W. Patterson 451, J. Dey 383, A. McVittie 472, A. W. Jones 451, H. Pyman 527. Totals, 805, 786, 633—2284.

D. S. PERRIN.

Gee Whizzers—Steele 552, Somers 516, Zimmerman 483, Graham 436, Gowers 574. Totals, 896, 799, 866—2561.

Malto Creams— Brazier 507, Ellis 615, Cook 558, McGee 506, Getlsinger 341. Totals, 761, 897, 869—2527,

Peggy O'Neil—G. Chantler 569, L. Smith 531, K. Graham 464, H. Yott 394, I'. McGeveh 584. Totals, 806, 864, 872—2542.

Grape High Balls—G. Wilson 477 A. Smith 531, R. Graham 464, H. Yott 394, F. McGeveh 584. Totals, 806, 864, 872—2542.

Grape High Balls—G. Wilson 477, A. Gregory 475, E. Finnegan 471, R. McNeil 598, G. Currie 507, Totals, 898, 777, 853—2528. Swiss Creams—G, Fisher 530, G, Mc-Callum 490, J. Barrett 418, C. Drink-water 532, E. Henry 567. Totals 884, 71 Times 1 Times

RELEASE FOSTER.

828, 825—2537. Tipperarys—Hodgson 632, B. Giles 536, P. Cusiliter 456, W. West 650, G. Tuckey

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 26.-Eddie Foster, who was obtained by the local Americans from the Boston Red Sox in the latter part of the 1922 season, has been given his uncofinditional release, it was announced



MCCLARYS PUT OVER BIG WIN

McClarys team in the Manufacturers League defeated Penmans 30-8 last night. Back row-J. Cowley, W. Peacock, W. A. Gurney (trainer), K. McVicar, H. Fox. Front row-A. Yorrick, G. Cook and J. Buchanan.

Down the Line

The Corinthians will tour Canada next year, but London has been overpoked on the itinerary. And the worst of it is that London soccer doesn't look as if it were getting to the stable stage where such projects could be

An enterprising local committee working in conjunction with a steamship line would have seen that the Corinthians on their way from Toronto to Fort William made the trip by steamship and stopped off here en route.

Toronto papers have continually kept trying to point out that Tigers are the third best team in the Interprovincial, but yet the Bengals proved conclusively Saturday they were the second best team in the Dominion so

It develops now that Eddie Gallagher, the former Hamilton fighter, is not blind. He's working in West Virginia as a mine electrician and training daily. A former manager is said to have sent the tidings out. Which is about on a par with the "race to the wires" some managers put on. Telegraph companies out to put the "No Admittance" sign out against these

Rennebohm, the captain of the Regina rugby team, weighs 260 pounds. Saturday should be a fair test of Mind vs. Matter.

His long haul over the railway lines is likely to affect the freight rates n Alberta coal.

Harvard wore numbers for the first time against Yale Saturday, coneding to a popular demand in the bored Harvard manner. Probably the reason they didn't wear them before was that Yale already had their

Major league ball clubs have exactly 597 minor league players on their eserve lists which have recently been published. This is an average of 37 or each of the 16 major league clubs. The limit fixed by baseball law is 40 for each club. Only the Athletics and Senators have availed themselves

Many of the men on these lists will never see the majors, They will of the limit. be used in trades with minor leagues, for the most part. If each club gets pleasure. two satisfactory men from their reserves they will be satisfied. Many a boring towns and cities will be presyear passes when not one man is brought up from the reserve list to play on ent. Detroit, Windsor, Galt, St. some of the clubs and it is seldom that more than two or three make the grade on any one club. However, with such a large number of chattels ed. The members will welcome the scattered over the country, most of whom have distinguished themselves in opportunity of extending the club's their present company, the major leagues will have many promising ball players to hand to other minor leagues in exchange for some player they

While the reserve lists show that a mere 597 players are held by the Connor have been ordered to bring majors in the minors, the real number of men to whom they have claim is along all the fatted calves. Every probably double this number, or at least 1,000. There are many men in member is urged to fast all day. The colleges and schools who have entered into verbal agreements with major cows must be all consumed. A full course dinner will be disposed of. league teams whose names are not on the reserve lists. The average big league club has about 80 or 90 such players, including those actually on the

Associated Press Despatch. London, Nov. 26 .- Johnny Brown of London tonight won the Lonsdale belt and the bantamweight championship of Europe by defeating "Bugler" Lake on points in a 20-round contest. The fight was held in the National Sporting Club. Lake won the championship from Charles

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BROWN BECOMES BANTAM WILL USE CALEDONIAN CLUB CHAMPION OF EUROPE CURLING RULES IN OLYMPIC

Paris, Nev. 26 .- The French Olympic committee decided that the rules and regulations for the curling competition in the winter sports events at and jollity is assured. Chamonix would be those governing the Royal Caledonian Club of Scotland, and that the members of that club would constitute a jury of ap-Ledoux, the French boxer, July 30 peal in the event of any disputes.

Will Probably Stage Sudden-Death O. R. F. U. Game Here Saturday.

PETERBORO MEETS U. T. S.

Toronto, Nov. 26.—Saturday's games in the O. R. F. U. brought the three remaining series near the end, and both the intermediate and junior champions will be returned next Saturday, with the interscholastic final being scheduled for December 8, the same date as the intermediate and junior champions will be engaged in the C. R. U. final games. In the intermediate series, Sarnia and Dundas won the rounds from Galt and parkdale Canoe Club, and they will meet next Saturday in a sudden-death game, probably at London, to decide which team will play R.M.C., who look to have the series won from Grand Trunks, for the Canadian title.

Toronto Canoe Club look to have secured a safe lead for the return game at St. Thomas next Saturday, and if they win the title they will play the winner of the sudden-death game between Loyola College, inter-collegiate junior champions, and Ottawa Rideaus, winners of the junior

P.Q.R.F.U. Oakwood Collegiate qualified for the interscholastic semi-final by defeating Galt on Saturday. On Wednesday, at Varsity Stadium, U.T.S. will meet Peterboro Collegiate in a sud-den-death game to decide which team will meet Oakwood in the final. Sarnia Collegiate, champions for the last two years, held Hamilton C. I. to a ne and home games, and appear to have a good chance to enter the final

Outside Clubs From Windsor, Detroit, Galt, St. Thomas Invited.

is complimentary. The members are pily neutral correspondents sat tiers treating themselves to an evening's of persons who, though moist, were

Thomas and others will be represented. The members will welcome the opportunity of extending the club's hospitality to the veteran sports from neighboring clubs.

At 6:30 p.m. a grand banquet will be served. "Bill" Mortimer and "Art" charge of the entertainment. gift," the way "Bill" can conjure up attractions, and many surprises are

anticipated. Several of the old entertainers of the club, including Wal er McCutcheon, are expected to be present. Don't miss this event.

The "Old Guard" will be out in full force. The new members are urged to come out and meet these warts of the club. A night of mirth

WINGO SIGNS. Cincinnati, Nov. 26.—Ivy Wingo, veteran catcher of the Cincinnati Nationals, today signed his contract for 1924. This is Wingo's fourteenth contract in the big leagues.

IN BRANTFORD SATURDAY

Special to The Advertiser.

Brantford, Nov. 26. — Final arrangements have been made for the annual dog show to be held next Saturday under the auspices of the relephone City Kennel Club. A big ceature of the show will be the cometition between the five best dogs

DUNDAS MAY PLAY M.A.A.A. GIRLS' GAMES PROVE CLOSE BUT WIDE MARGINS RULE IN MEN'S



LADIES' BASKETBALL STAR. Winona Scott, the popular captain of the St. Stephen's girls' basketball team of Toronto, who will be serious competitors for the Canadia championship this coming winter. St. Stephens will be entered in the new provincial girls basketball associa-

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ion to be launched this week.

W. O. McGeehan writes: If I ever while the Yale and Harvard teams were splashing through the lagoons on Soldiers' Field. The correspondents sitting on the rim of the stadium in the downpour were wet and unhappy. They had no partisanship to temper the rain for them, and the Volstead act prevented them from taking antidotes. The exigencies of their profession made it necessary that they maintain their uncomfortable attitude of damp and soggy neutrality.

It always has been my considered them from the stadium and the prospects of that always has been my considered them from their profession of the Pacific Coast League the prospects of that always has been my considered them from their profession and its meeting at Chicago next month probably will put the matter to a vote.

Since the anti-McCarthy faction secured control of the Pacific Coast League the prospects of that always has been my considered them from their profession made it necessary that they maintain their uncomfortable attitude of damp and soggy neutrality.

It always has been my considered them from the pacific Coast League the prospects of that always has been my considered them from their own hook is not at all unlikely. The Western League, breathed and the promise and the promise

either enthusiastic or suffering menta Representatives from the neigh- anguish, which made them forget the St. that of moist discomfort.

Offer From Syndicate For Bout.

Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, Nov. 26. — Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, hurried through Chicago today on his way to New York from the west to learn more of a proposition for another Dempsey-Firpo match to be staged in England or the Argentine. Kearns said he had received a tentative offer from a syndicate for such a match, but was uncertain as to the exact proposal until he reached New York. Dempsey, he stated, probably will come east next month. He said he was considering a proposition for a theatrical and exhibition tour for the hampion in this country, and also epted. He added that he did not think the champion will fight again before late spring or in the summer.

WILL STAGE DOG SHOW

Stove Leaguers C-h-a-t-t-e-r

When the big fellows and the little McCormicks tempt will be made to get the majors and minors into a joint conference.

There has been considerable talk about such a get-together affair, and not a few baseball men have been of the opinion that it would come to the opinion that it would come to the girls' competit. the opinion that it would come to pass, but Commissioner K. M. Landis. in the Mfrs. basketball race last night being being and little, has stated that he would issue no such order for the would issue no such order for the win from Penmans was a popular simple reason that he could see no victor as it is the former team's firs necessity for it.

The only purpose of such a meeting would be to discuss the draft, and just now that subject is not agiand just now that subject is not against the additional subject in the five tating the majors. Secretly they may desire to restore it in the five leagues, including the International, which refused to subscribe to it when the present major-minor when the present major-minor is the first subject in the first subject in the first subject is not against the additional subject in the first subject is not against the additional subject in the first subject is not against the additional subject in the first subject is not against the additional subject in the first subject is not against the additional subject in the first subject subject in the first subject s agreement went into effect in January, 1921, but they are not in a mood

to make overtures.

Neither is Landis willing to make another attempt to bring all the Carl, B. Suter. minors into line. After he had taken Final score—A office he addressed the minor con-vention at Buffalo, and stated he would make it his business to get the American Association, Interna-tional, Pacific Coast, Three Eyes and Western Leagues to alter their antidraft attitude. A year later he repeated the declaration, but he found the task impossible of accomp. shneeded convincing that the lot of a ment, and now has given it up en-

It always has been my conviction that the neutral is bound to be unhappy and unfortunate. In any kind of a row it is the neutral who always is beaned by the loose brick. The yeggman's bullet and frequently the yeggman's bullet of the law inevitably. "Phil" Fetterley, the genial president of the Thistle Club, announces that a big "Get-together" banquet will be held at the club :ooms on Friday evening, Nov. 30. The feast is complimentary. The members are tioned but the big fellows undoubtedly would balk at this.

"More information the morning nail brought us was regarding Johnny Carlin. Johnny is employed in an winter months, and in a letter draws garding the appointment of Wetzel me one, and hand me my release and also states that he never made right." the assertion that the job was too big

"You know I was not given a free played there five seasons and last season acted as manager for over half the summer. During the time I was pilot I brought Blake, Rust, Heasty and Zolia to Hamilton, and they did the major leagues.

ways had a winner or near winner every place he has worked. I am forways had a winner or near winner lew of them are ambitious to be every place he has worked. I am for- mogules—or mogulesses. Such women warding him the names and addresses as have owned ball clubs have either of all the players under reserve to inherited them or won them as all-Hamilton, and he will be able to mony and soon disposed of them.

McCormick Girls Take League Lead With 8-0 Win.

MANUFACTURERS' A. A. A.

attempt at basketball. McCormicks took the league lead by defeating Somervilles, 8-0.

McCormicks—E. Poole, A. Poole, F. Morley, E. Gardner, V. Kyle. Somervilles—F. Richards, E. Smith, T. McDaniels, D. Kew, D. Wilson, E.

Final score—McCormicks 8, Somer-villes 0. Referee—Butler. Richards-Wilcox — G. Morgan, D. Dairymple, T. Tummonds, B. Hodges, K. Manless, E. Hodges.
Penmans—J. Gilmour, I. Steele, A. Henderson, M. Gilmour, M. Gold-

score-Richards-Wilcox 6, Penmans 0. Referee-Sinclair. Boys.

McClarys—Cowley, Dunn, Holborn, Buchanan, Fox, Cook, Peacock, Mc-

LEAD IN CARPETBALL Orange Young Britons are leading the Orange Carpetball League, which is producing some fast competition

The standing: Nassau
Forest City
Inniskilling
Langemarck
Wm. Lowe
Pro Patria
Hackett
Boyne Ahoghill

attention to some rumors that were locate them before he starts to make broadcast regarding his connection the trades he has in view. I think I with the Hamilton team. Carlin degaye the Hamilton club a square deal. that he was ever consulted re- and it is up to the directors to give

And in all fairness to Johnny, he

It is said that Mrs. Dunn, chief Considers Tentative hand after I took over the team last owner of the Cleveland ball club, summer." he stated "neither did I ask may sell her interests in the club. summer, it is believed that she will dispose of lease outright, and I think that I am entitled to it after the faithful service I gave the Hamilton club. I have vice I gave the Hamilton club. I have been gave the Hamilton club. I have been gave the Hamilton club. I have been gave the world be prospective buyer who would be half was the prospective buyer who would be agreeable to the other interests. If Mrs. Dunn does give up her ball club there will be no woman magnate in

> This is not true of other sports, their salaries. I think they proved to be four useful men, and will, no doubt, be brought back next season.
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> "I am sure that Wetzel will put a good team in Hamilton as he has algood team in Hamilton as he has algo the hamilton as he has algo the hamilton as he has algond the had algo the hamilton as he has algo not cost the club a cent, other than however, for in some of them women





