JPS IN OXFORD **ARE ABUNDANT**

ome Farmers Expect 45 Bushels of Wheat to the Acre.

Special to The Advertiser. ersoll, July 20. — Farms ersoll, July 20.—Farms in west townships of Oxford worth looking at these The binder has done its work the fall wheat fields and rarely s it left behind it shocks crowned the finer or more abundant heads. very head is filled to the top with np kernels. The straw is short, it is singularly free from rust d has proven quite sufficient to ature the grain. Some rust has been in evidence, but it has not briously affected the maturing of

he grain. Some producers are looking for from 40 to 50 bushels to the re, while few expect less than m 30 to 35 bushels per acre. Not fily is the grain plump and good, ut there are large fields where weeds e scarcely to be found. The pracice of sowing on clover sod either weet clover sod or red clover sod explains this cleanness on the part the fields

Oats are maturing splendidly. In elds sown to a mixed crop, consist ng of oats and barley, where either A. C. or the Alaska variety of s have been sown with the barley, is crop is ready for the binder and be in shock next week.

Oats Mature Well.

iny days, together with decidedly nights, have been a combination ample of grain as either a buyer or producer can wish for. There is st on some farms, but loss there the exchequer desires to kee m will be inconsiderable.

The corn has come along splen-lly. There is nothing exceptional its progress, but the growth is owth is quite up to the average.

e storms of Thursday have given the fields a slant from which the otherwise it would be needless to fields a slant from which the

srious. Some plowing is being done in removed, the country is not disposed to approve a heavy expenditure on the navy.

Where the clover has been pastured by the dairy herd and sheep have completed the work, these fields are n fine condition for preparing for this crop. The rains of last week found the clover roots in most fields (and plowing is progressing as the farmers find time. There is a growing belief that fall wheat seed beds should be quite deep to allow for a Trial. Says Rev. Robert should be quite deep to allow for a good rooting. Where the tractor is used this condition may be brought

bout quite readily.

Threshing Soon. Threshing will soon be in order.
Some farmers thresh directly from

o little beyond destroying any bees the more noxious pests in this

IOBLEWOMEN TO DRIVE

ope's Pronouncement Brings Move From Italian Aristocracy.

Associated Press Despatch. Rome, July 20.-A group of women the Italian aristocracy, inspired as the creator of the universe or the the pope's recent pronouncement immodest and immoral men's fashions, are preparing to gin a nation-wide campaign in vor of modesty in apparel, says he Epoca. The movement, which fill be carried out in all the large ties of Italy and which will be suported by the ecclesiastical authoriles, has the secondary purpose of reeing the nation from the domina-

of foreign fashions. The campaigners are bringing nd the manufacturers of wearing pparel. The pope recently expressed peen interest in the plan and conerred with the cardinals and Counss Rossi Ruggi several days organization will be meeting for eld at an early date.

NOVA SCOTIA EX-PREMIER

ical treatment in the hospital here, as sufficiently recovered to return his home in the city.

WEST LORNE

Special to The Advertiser.
West Lorne, July 19.—Miss Ella illbert is visiting in Kingsville.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cullen of Windor are visiting relatives here.
D. T. McGuire and R. B. Skinner business callers in London on Mrs. J. Penrose and John and Eva

Oil Springs visited relatives here

Would-Be Monkey | PROBE OF COMBINE Is Found In Paris

Former Chief Officer of Asylum Startles Capital.

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, July 20 .- "I'm the man that descended from the monkey," chattered an individual walking on all fours in a crowded business street in Paris yesterday, when an inquiring policemen questioned him, "and I'm Duncan, the special investigator going over there into the woods." ficer of an insane asylum in the Orne market at the foot of Yonge street. He was the chief administrative of-

department.

The close association with his

SEE DECISION SOON

Question Believed Likely To Involve Ministerial Crisis.

Associated Press Despatch. London, July 20 .- This week is expected to see a decision on the British navy problem, which the more seneen turning for the last ten days and are maturing unusually well. sational press asserts is likely to insciner would get any evidence which to undance of moisture well. bundance of moisture, warm, sun-through the resignation of W. C. Bridgeman, first lord of the admirool nights, have been a combination and to beat in producing a fine werage crop of straw and as good a ample of grain as either a buyer or

Winston Churchill, chancellor the exchequer, desires to keep the estimates at a low point, and the admiralty wants a cruiser-building is program extending over a period of

within the cabinet is self-evident; otherwise it would be needless to defer to the fag end of the parlialks are recovering only partially igradually. In many cases the nand oats were flattened entirely, of which means that the farmer 1 have some difficulty in harvest, though the difficulties in that a renot general nor, so far, to approve a heavy expenditure on the fag end of the parliamentary session a decision of such mentary session and decision of such mentary session of such mentary session and decision of such mentary session a

Trial, Says Rev. Robert Hicks, B.D.

some farmers thresh directly from the shock, in this way saving frequent handling of the materials, a considerable item when the cost of abor is considered.

St. Homas, July 2... Ruden and unions ought to throw in the with the miners at the start.

Central United church, in regard to abor is considered. Farmers speak regretfully about the trial now in progress at Dayton, of the trial now the danger resulting there.

Central United church, in regard to the trial now in progress at Dayton, Tenn., where John T. Scopes is charged with teaching the charged with teaching the trial now in progress at Dayton, Tenn., where John T. Scopes is rom their corn and root crops. They thow the danger resulting there rom, but find that the condition of the thory to the third that the condition of the thory to the third that the condition of the third that the condition labor market will permit them to clergymen in St. Thomas who have openly expressed their opinions on Timmins Man Surrenders To

the evolution theory.

"Certain it is that neither religion "Certain it is that neither religion nor science is on trial," he said on Sunday. "The state of Tennessee is on trial whether its legislature exceeded its rights when it enacted the legislation prohibiting the schools and state-aided colleges from teaching evolution."

of Crime.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Timmins, Ont., July 20.—One man dead, another named by a coroner's dead.

ing evolution."
This opinion, for the main part, is

Baptist church.
Mr. MacGillivray says: "Evolution mr. MacGiniviay says.

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COAL STRIKE PARLEY

Premier Rhodes To Open Conference With Steel Company Officials.

Canadian Press Despatch. Sydney, N.S., July 20.-The new Nova Scotia government will tackle ago. the task here today of settling the coal field strike which has for five months and a half tied the mines of the province. Premier E. N. Rhodes and Colonel Gordon Harrington, min-BETTER AFTER OPERATION ister of mines, following their ar-Canadian Press Despatch.
Halifax, N.S., July 20.—Hon. E. H.
Associated Press Despatch.
Conference with representatives of the British Empire Steel Corporation and of the United Mine Workers

Associated Press Despatch.
Mount Vernon, N.Y., July 20.—One man was killed and another dan-

There is general hopefulness that before very long, though there is no official indication pending the holding of the conferences.

Disbandment of the provincial police was completed yesterday. A large number of the men left for

Halifax last night, HAIG GETS BUFFALO ROBE

FROM EDMONTON VETS.

Canadian Press Despatch. Edmonton, July 20.-Field Marshal st week.

Miss Abbie Bole was in Toronto Earl Haig spent a busy day in Edmonton on Sunday. On his arrival week marking papers.
Chibson, barber, has moved into from Jasper at 10 a.m. he was met building recently vacated by the at the Canadian National Railway Infon bank.

The primary class of little girls of the Wesley United church, West orne, taught by Mrs. Arthur Petuck, held their annual picnic at Port at a banquet attended by ex-service to the canadian National Talluck, with the Canadian National Talluck, with the Canadian National Talluck, with the Canadian National Talluck, within peg. July 20.—One man National Talluck, seriously injured and several other persons had a narrow escape when a sudden backfire set the gas vapor in the engine room of the motorboat Ethel ablaze on Lake Manitoba. The Miss Laura O'Malley is visiting in dressed members of the local units and citizens in front of the parlia-

Fruit Market Business Brings Special Investigator Under New Act.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, July 19.-Major J. Lewis under the combines act, is exploring the business of the Toronto fruit

Under the orders of Mr. Duncan, an official has been stationed in the charges, and reading of the daily re-roots from the evolution trial at market and is daily engaged in ports from the evolution trial at checking up the sales and the re-Dayton. Tenn., is believed to be the turns made to fruit growers and shippers to the Toronto market. There are some 18 of the leading commission men of Toronto doing

commission men of Toronto doing business on the market and they all come under the investigation.

While this official is engaged at the fruit market, Major Duncan is going around the warehouses looking into the business methods of the different concerns and interviewing the ferent concerns and interviewing the rerent concerns and interviewing the businessmen regarding some of the allegations made by the six persons who asked for the investigation under the provisions of the combines act. Duncan is conducting his probe very quietly, and is understood to be making considerable progress. A well-known dealer tonight said the conditions which existed in the west do not exist in Ontario and he doubted very much if the commis-

THOMAS ANTICIPATES LONG WAGE STRUGGLE

Declares It Crime If Real Efforts Not Made Toward Arbitration.

Associated Press Despatch. London, July 19.-Right Hon. J. H. thinks that now, within a few days of the expiration of the employers' ter and prolonged battle, but that it would be a crime if a real effort were not made to bring both sides to-gether. He hoped that neither pride nor dignity would stand in the way, for everybody with any knowledge of the country's financial and economic position was bound to be gravely apprehensive of the conse-

quences of a great upheaval.

Secretary Bromley of the engine-Tennessee, Not Religion, On men's union said he hoped the new alliance would be a useful body, but alliance would be a useful body, but at Friday's conference of the unions a deliberate attempt was made to stifle it at birth. He trusted that the rank and file would rise superior to the strength of the superior all. Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, Júly 20.—"Much ado unions ought to throw in their lot unions ought to the start.

HE FINDS WITH WIFE

Police-Relates Story

jury as his murderer, and the wife This opinion, for the main part, is shared by Rev. Robert Martin, D.D., of First United church; Rev. J. M. MacGillivray, B.A., of Knox church, and Rev. J. S. LaFlair of the Aylmer in the Moneta section of Timmins Friday morning.

Donat Champagne, the victim, died who alleges he found his wife and Champagne in a compromising situa-tion. Barron afterwards surrendered to the police, told them what had occurred, and was locked up while officers, after investigating the af-

ONE DEAD, ONE DYING IN N. Y. BANDIT RAID

Trio Abandons Bag of \$1,800 Taken From Mount Vernon Trolley.

man was killed and another dan-gerously wounded early today when buildings were damaged and flaming work will be resumed in the mines cial car of the Westchester county electric railway. Jacob Schumacher, destruction over a large area. inspector for the company, was fatally shot in the back, while R. I. FRONT-WOULD BE Nichol, conductor, was shot in the head and is in a critical condition in the Mount Vernon hospital. The robbers took a bag containing about \$1,800 from the railway com-pany's car, but abandoned it later

scene of the holdup. MAN BADLY INJURED

BY EXPLOSION ON BOAT

Amundsen's Return From the Arctic





detention. Barron is about 30 years of age, and his wife is some nine years his junior. Champagne is said to have been a former sweetheart of Mrs. Barron. GAS BARGE EXPLODES IN RIVED AT PUICAGE Barron. IN RIVER AT CHICAGO

Panic Caused in Adjoining

parge of the Texas Company anchored in the North branch of the Chicago

The barge and tug alongside three armed robbers held up a spe- gasoline turned the river into an in ferno that threatened to consume Rhodenberg and Pinke, Croetch. docks and bridges and spread

SECURITY PARLEY BELIEVED SOUGHT BY GERMANY

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, July 20.-From what is when the automobile in which they known about the contents of the Gerwere escaping broke down near the man reply to the French communication making known the views of the allies with respect to Germany's suggestion for a western security pact, it expresses the wish of the govern-Canadian Press Despatch.

Winnipeg, July 20.—One man was seriously injured and several other persons had a narrow escape when a sudden backfire set the gas vapor in the engine room of the motorboat in the engine room of the motorboat many's eastern borders and with many's entrance into the League ment to have the security question persons had a narrow escape when a sudden backfire set the gas vapor in the engine room of the motorboat Ethel ablaze on Lake Manitoba. The fire spread with great rapidity to the gasoline tanks, and several explosions followed.

E. J. Johnson, the engineer, is in the general hospital here in a serious condition, suffering from severe burns about the head.

Seriously lighted and several tions of the note dealing with guartions of Germany's eastern borders and with Germany's eastern borders and with Germany's entrance into the League of Nations will prove unsatisfactory and that at best they will only lead to continuation of the negotiations.

The note is expected to be presented to Foreign Minister Briand to Foreig elatives in Wallacetown.

The annual garden party of the with a huge buffalo robe from the women's institute is to be held on ex-service men of the Edmonton district.

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KITCHENER LEADERS BEATEN BY ORIOLES Special to The Advertiser.

Kitchener, July 19 .- The city eague baseball double-header here Saturday gave the fans both good Damage \$300,000 - Near and bad baseball. The first game Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, July 20.—A terrific explosion of gasoline and oil aboard a barge of the Tever Component of the Tever amass runs without hits, and the Ponies emerged victorious over the Tigers by a 12 to 4 score, tying the

PERFECTIONS BEAT TECUMSEHS. Perfections defeated Tecumsehs 4 to 1 in a McClary league game, played Friday. It was a fairly fast game, but errors and inability to hit in the pinches lost the game for the Tecumsehs. Perfections—Livens and Gibson; Tecumsehs—Webster and Prudholme, Umpire-Bill Durham.

ROBERTS AND CASH WIN. Special to The Advertiser. Stratford, July 20.—John Roberts and E. Cash will represent Stratford in the championship doubles tournament A. E. Cash will represent Stratford in the championship doubles tournament to be staged under the auspices of the Dominion Lawn Bowling association to determine the Canadian champions. Mr. Roberts and Mr. Cash defeated M. W. Binkley in the local club final Friday evening by a score of 20 to 19, after an extra end had been played.

graphs, showing the arrival of the haggard heroes at King's Bay, are shown here. "Our first thought when we got ashore," writes Amundsen, shown bere. We had been deprived of the consolation of the weed for "was tobacco. We had been deprived of the consolation of the weed for so long that pipes and cigars were our first request." One of today's pic tures shows the six unshaven explorers standing in front of their base headquarters, immediately after their arrival, three of them already smoking. Above-The six explorers, haggard and unshaven, photographed a few minutes after their arrival at King's Bay, Spitzbergen. Left to right: Omdahl, Dietrichson, Ellsworth, Amundsen, Feucht, Riiser-Larsen. Left-Amundsen going ashore at King's Bay, on his return from the north. Girls City Champ

SOCCER KICK-OFFS

The Railroaders are upholding their eputation, and on Saturday retained the Thomas Furniture trophy, beating fully deserved to win, as they were the

host in himself, playing a heady game all through.

several certain goals, and beat him was a good one.

The game between the Railroaders and Medicos will be replayed on Wednesday at Sackville street at six, and A Noble will be in charge. The Medicos have signed up Evans, and he will play at outside right.

It is rumored that Jimmy Holt has signed with the Thistles. This is good news, and we hope the news is correct, as the Thistles have eyes on the league championship, and the inclusion of Jimmy will help bolster up the Thistles.

The London and District will hold a council meeting at the armories Thursday at 7:30.

will be played as follows: C. N. R. at Caleys; referee, Duckworth. Thistles at Rovers: referee, Allman, and United Vets at Westminster, referee, Carr.

WINTHROP JUNIOR ELEVEN TIES KITCHENER TEAM 1 TO 1

Seaforth, July 19 .- The Winthrop junior football team held the Kitchresulted in the league-leading Beavers suffering their first defeat at the hands of the Orioles by a 7 to 3 score in a well-played game. The

The line-up:
Winthrop—Goal, Dennis; backs,
Matthews and Rinn; halves, Dickson,
Matthews and Morae; right wing, Matthews and Rinn; halves, Dickson,
Ballantyne and McRae; right wing,
Ballantyne and Dale; center, DonE. Montgomery and Dale; center, Don4 ald Dale; left wing, Holland and
4 ald Dale; left wing, Holland and
5 Jennings, 2b.
6 Gray, 1.f. ameron. Kitchener-Goal, Young; backs,

ENGLAND AND SCOTLAND WIN BRITISH TRACK MEET

Associated Press Despatch.
London, July 20.—England and Scotland won ten of the nineteen events of the annual two-day track and field carnival of the British amateur athletic championships which concluded vesterday afternoon. C. R. Griffith narrowly defeated the northern champion, W. Nelson, in a stirring half mile.
A second thrill was furnished by the struggle in the 120-yard hurdles when the English champion, F. R. Gaby, had to equal his own record of 15 1-5 seconds to defeat Ivan Riti, a United States invader.

ULSTER UNITED QUALIFIES BY DEFEATING CARSTEEL

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, July 19. — Ulster United will meet Fort William in the semi-final round of this year's Connaught cup competition for the Canadian championship, the red handers overcoming Montreal Carsteel's one-goal lead from the first game in Montreal by means of a 2 to 0 victory at Ulster Stadium Saturday.

The London Advertiser has received from James B. Wharton, its correspondent with the Amundsen-Ellsworth polar expedition, the first and exclusive photographs of the fliers' return to Spitzbergen. These photo-

Is Vanquished Miss N. McFarlane Defeated

by ex-Title Holder.

In the ladies' singles semi-finals Herman Boyer . the Caleys from St. Thomas, and they brought down Saturday at the London tennis club championships, Miss Gidley Nina MacFarlane, last year's city Hayden Wilson and Thorne played their best champion, was put out of the run- Cornwa Walker game this season and Davie was a ning by Miss Olga Miller, for several years holder of the city title, and Hayden once winner of the Western Ontario Charile Taylor was easily the best forward on the field. All the halves worked hard, and Walter Astles nearly scored with a great drive near the finish of the game.

Once winner of the western Ontario singles title. It was a thrilling match and went to three sets. Miss Mac-Farlane won the first game 6—2, and then Miss Miller came back to win the next two sets by the same score. The finals will likely be brought The Caleys were away below form, and can play much better than they did on Saturday. Tommy Branston was below form, as also was Searles, but below form, as also was Searles, but Sandy Sutherland was as good as ever Sandy Sutherland was as good as ever at center half. "Bufps" Wright saved at center half, "Bufps" Wright saved at center half, "gols and the shot that several certain goals and the shot that

Tommy Branston was also was Searles, but nd was as good as ever "Bufps" Wright saved goals and the shot that a good one.

men's Goudles and Singles, arrivaging the latter are uncertain, owing to absences.

Miss Miller will meet the van-quished champion's sister, Miss A. MacFarlane, in the finals next Saturday. Miss N. MacFarlane and Miss
McKenzie won the ladies doubles
from Mrs. Bates and Miss Tuck in
Herman straight sets, in which there was some fine tennis.

Thursday afternoon Chatham club comes here for friendly games, and Fr return matches will be played. A R. friendly series with Toronto is also R. being arranged.

TERRACE HILL ALERTS BEAT GALT RANGERS 1-0 Manders Horne ... Annette

Special to The Advertiser. Galt, July 19 .- In the best exhibition of baseball seen here this year, the Terrace Hill Alerts obtained a 1-0 victory over the Rangers on Saturday in an intermediate Intercountry fixture, and are now tied for second. fixture, and are now tied for second place with the local nine. The locals' defeat, though they had twice as many hits as their opponents, was due to their inability to hit with men on bases. They had several beauti-| The full chances but failed to come through Score: R. H. E. Brantford ... 100 000 000 1 4 2 Calt ... 000 000 000 000 8 2

Galt 000 000 000 000 8 2 Crocock and Bradshaw; Barwell and Ainslie. Umpire, Meyers, Preston.

SARNIA WINS 13-2. Bienneim— Rankin, s.s. Thibert, 2b. Snyder, i.f. Gray, 1b. Collins, c.f.-D.-C. Riseboro, 3b. Baldwin, r.f.-p. Hewer, c.-r.f. ..30 2 5 24 13 4

Summary: Earned runs — Sarma 12, Blenheim 2. Two-base hits—Richards. Three-base hits—Shaeffer 3, Crouchman 3. Bases on bails—Off Moorehouse 3, off Dalgneau 3, Baldwin 1, Collins 1. Struck out—By Moorehouse 12, by Dalgneau 1, by Baldwin 1, Left on bases — Blenheim 4, Sarmia 6. Wild pitches—Baldwin. Sacrifice hits—Richards, Johnston. Stolen bases—Richards 4, Gray 1, Moses 1. Hits—Off Dalgneau 11, Baldwin 5, Collins 1, Umpire—Shaw. DEFENDS TROPHY.

Special to The Advertiser.
Atwood, July 20.—Four rinks from Listowel visited here last night and played for the Scott trophy, which Atwood won some time ago from them. They were unsuccessful, the score standing at the finish, Atwood 58, Listowel 53. This trophy can be played for any time, and the town holding same are entitled to defend it. Milverton and Palmerston are also included in the group of contestants.

NATE CORNWALL WINS TILBURY MAIN EVENT

J. Mander and W. L. Wilson Other Victors in Annual Tourney.

Special to The Advertiser.

Tilbury, July 20.—The Tilbury lawn bowling club's annual Scotch doubles tournament on Thursday was a great success. Forty-six rinks were on hand. Among the oldtime outside bowlers present were John Duncan of Thames-ville, who is the father of bowling in Western Ontario; Nate Cornwall of Walkerville, and the veteran Dr. Robertson of Comber. Mayor Richardson, president of the club, was congratulated on all sides for the unqualified success of the day. The roosters in the town henhouses were crowing lustily on Friday morning, when the last event was concluded. Nate Cornwall of Walkerville, captured the W. A. Shaw trophy; J. Mander of Comber took the E. G. Odette tropy, and W. L. Wilson of Tilbury was first in the consolation.

Ridgetown.
Butler (defaulted)
Thamesville. Richardson Tilbury. 10 Duncan Leamington lie ...10 Major Gidley ...14 Essex.15 Huggard17 Rocheleau Comber Kimmerley McColl Comber. Ridgetown. Dr. Robertson... 18 J. S. Little First Event-First Round. Tilbury. Bedard Tilbury.
V. A. Shaw14 F.
Tilbury. Johnson ... Walkerville. Cranston .. 15 N. Cornwall Thamesville 5 Greenwood .. Essex 9 Hopgood . Chatham .13 Herman ... Wheatley. .13 Dr. Walker Annette . King Shaw Essex. 6 Taylor Kingsville. .16 Oxley Thamesville. Leamington Tilbury. Leanington.
F. Sawyer . 16 Fraser . Tilbury.
Dr. Robertson . 24 W. L. Wilson Walkerville. Ridgetown.
Hayden . 20 Thorold Second Round.

9 Gidley

16 Vollins

15 Taylor

Dylerg Havden .10 Hopgood12 Dr. Walker .11 Detwiller ... Greenwood Third Round. 16 Boyer1 Semi-Finals. Finals. ..12 Hayden .

Second Event—First Round. .15 J. Cowley12 Rocheleau (bye) McColl 14 Haggard ond Round.
.15 W. J. Ainslie ...
.14 McColl
.12 Detwiller Benoit Richardson ... 1 Horne 1 W. A. Shaw . Annette .10 Annette11 Gunn Third Round. W J Ainslie Rocheleau 13 Bedard Gunn Detwiller .. Dulong .. Rocheleau Walker 18 Fifth Round. Detwiller ... 5 Annette 8 ... 7 Hopgood 5 Semi-Finals Manders 9 Annette 7

Finals.

Manders 6 Vollins 5

Special—First Round.

Little 6 Cowley 15

J. A. Ainslie (bye).

Watson 10 Huggard 9

Sawyer 10 Duncan 11

Cranaton 14 Oxley 17

Oxley Rideau Halls Lose To Tecumsehs 6-5

Second Round.

ranston

King (bye).

Oxley

J. S. Ainslie ...

A very exciting game of softball was witnessed Saturday, when the Tecumsehs defeated Rideau Hail 6 to 5. The game was undoubtedly, one of the best ever played at the federal square by a team of girls. The game was a scoreless one up to the seventh innings, when "Billy" Boyce, the Babe Ruth of the Tecumsehs, walloped a three-bagger and came in on a sacrifice hit. In the ninth the Tecs added five more to their string, but the coffee girls came back and scored five runs in a last-inning rally. The teams:

Rideau Hail—J. Hoffman, ss; M. Tellow, 3b; N. Johnson, if; E. Melle, c; J. Norris, rf; G. Alkroft, cf; H. Mac-Intosh, lb; M. McCloud, 2b; Palmer, p. Tecumsehs—W. Menroe, lf; E. Shainline, cf; B. Boyce, c; Q. Shields, 2b; P. Taylor, lb; T. Luney, 3b; H. Proctor, ss; T. Jackson, rf; M. Blackhy, p. witnessed Saturday, when the Tecum-sens defeated Rideau Hall 6 to 5. The

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus 6, Milwaukee 7.
Toledo 7, Kansas City 1.
Indianapolis 9, St. Paul 6.
Louisville 2, Minneapolls 4.
At Milwaukee, second game; Columbus 3, Milwaukee 5.