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are three lines in which we excel. In Fall Overcoats we have everything that appeals to the well dressed man who wants value. Every coat is well tailored in any style that you fancy. All the new shades and materials are here waiting for you, and you should see the prices-they are more than right—they range from.....\$18.00



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Drs. McKay and

C.C. JUNIORS WIN FROM ST. MARY'S HIGH SCHOOL TEAM

Score Was 25-0, But St. Mary's Made the Usual Gritty Fight

played a strong, hard game, as the team

The Centrals started the scoring in the very first quarter, when Dunkley went! converted. In the third quarter Centrals got a try and a goal by drop kick. In the last quarter the Centrals brought the total score up to 25, the last score being It was a good game. It was handled by James Spence and Kelly, and there was no trouble with it.

FRANK GOTCH SICK

Ex-Champion Wrestler Ill With Kidney Disease.

Chicago, Oct. 12.-Frank Gotch, for years world's champion wrester, is seriously ill in this city..

Gotch, accompanied by Mrs. Gotch, arrived yesterday from their home at Humboldt, Iowa, on their way to Hot Springs, Arkansas. He became suddenly ill, and went to a Chicago hospital for treatment. A few hours later hospital physicians said A few hours later hospital physicians said that on the surface, Gotch was suffering from a kidney complaint. A more thorough osis will be made.

GOLF

A prominent golf expert says he behas stood the test of time, and that game which to the uninitiated appears alone ought to be enough to earn the not only unending but equally boring. right to endure as long as the game Then, too, there is the great multitude

cost us any championships. One reason why stymie should be re-tained is that "stymie" is the one golf-ing term that has become a part of everyday speech. It is golf's greatest these, although closely allied with base-contribution to the English language, ball in point of interest, is the coming

golf, such as niblick, bunker, mashle or dormie—haw many non-golfers know what they mean. Yet every one

Hockey is Thrilling knows that to be stymied is to find an obstacle barring the path to one's goal, and time and again the word is used in articles which have nothing to do

Golf is claimed by many players to the most democratic of all games. some years ago a visitor, playing over a public course in the north of Scot-land, had two games one day with men whom he chanced to meet in the village. The stranger did not know either of them, but afterward found out that his first opponent was a renowned statesman and the other a tinker,

In the seventeenth century the Duke The Central Collegiate Juniors defeated the St. Mary's High school yesterday in a considerable stake. He selected a cobbler as a partner, and the noblethe junior intercollegiate series by a score of 25 points to nil. Though St. Mary's that he caused a coat-of-arms to be was at the bottom of the heap, the team placed over the door of Patterson, the shoemaker. The old house is Cannon-gate, Edinburgh, still stands, and the played a strong, hard gently, always does. They did not quit until the escutcheon, in a good state of preser vation, bears witness to the skill of a humble golfer.

In 1779 there was published in New over for a try, which, with a rouge, York city a paper called the Rivington counted six in the first, division. A like Royal Gazette. In the April issue of that year appears this advertisement:

"To the golf players: by inquiring at the printers."

snobbish young girl named McFee Vho played from her own private tee Was given to boast Of her game, but the most

Of her score cards were painful to see. It's great to play with Johnny Shean

sturdy old Scot named McVey. layed 88 holes every day: He was hitting them straight When he reached 98, But his caddies were pining away.

nother old Scot named McLean Had a temper exceedingly mean; If he missed a short putt He would go off his "nut," And leave a blue streak on the green

otionless with necks craned and eyes **MERCHANT** national game. Soccer Is Popular **TAILQR** Formerly Rooms 12-13, McTavish Block, REMOVED TO

813 Second St. E.

Ground Floor, McTavish Block. Larger, more commodious

premises. The same efficient service.

Come in and look over our stock of imported woolens. Also a few carefully selected ready-to-wear garments.

ICE HOCKEY; CANADA'S SPORT OF THE FUTURE

What Is the Greatest Game? Few People Will Be Able to Agree on This Question, But the Ice Sport Has Bright Prospects in Dominion

There is always some game over which endurance has few rivals. he can shout and yell until his voice is entirely gone, and even then he will continue to give expression to his in-

Which Is "The" Game Of all the games, baseball, football, nockey and Pacrosse, basketball, polo, rugby, tennis or golf, which would you choose as the supreme sport; the pastime in which you could find the supreme moment of enjoyment; the one in which you would be forgotten and every thought centered on the one object; the game? This is indeed a difficult question to answer. In fact, no general answer is or could be given. The subject is such a comprehensive one. Its scope is almost unlimited, and the man or woman who attempts to say that "this" or "that" game is the only one will find that there are some very strong opponents to his particular

Sport is something which must combine a multitude of factors. Sensations and thrills are its very life; the more skill that is required; the more energy that must be exerted; the more spectacular the movement, the more will the game appeal to both its participants and especially to the fans. No ne sport, however, can be said to possess all the elements, which if comiled, might be supposed to form the erfect game. It is thus easily explainable why no one sport holds

Then again it must be recalled that port has to do essentially with people, and people are human. Their likes and dislikes cannot be accounted for. Some delight in the invigorating walks over the links; to sit on the edge of the show building. green while the long suffering caddie searches, frequently in vain, for the ball in a nearby thicket. Others again prefer the lengthy contests of a cricket second with 31 1-2 points. lieves the styme's should be retained, ball in a nearby thicket. Others again Like another ancient Scottish custom it prefer the lengthy contests of a cricket itself is played. Furthermore, the of fans whose joys rest in lining the stymie never did us any harm, never bleachers at a World Series game bethe of fans whose joys rest in lining the tween Nationals and Americans where thousands throng to witness Uncle Sam's pastime. But apart from all these, although closely allied with baseand yet there are golfers who want the game of Canada, ice hockey. It is a

> Is it ice hockey that could be termed the greatest of sports? Certainly from the spectacular point of view it has no rival. It is the game crowded with a thousand thrills, Consider for a moment its players. The whirlwind star, Cyclone Taylor exemplifies that comthe delight of admiring fans. The mere mention of a few names such as Holmes Roberts Foyston Kerr Patrick, Lalonde, Ross, Phillips, Griffis, Irvine, Rowe, Coek, Stanley, MacKay and others is sufficient to recall to followers of the game the feats that these players are accustomed to perform It is strange to relate that though acrosse is Canada's national pastime its appeal to the fans is limited in

omparison to hockey. There is that about the ice game with its darting players, the flash of the skates and the flying puck that immediately attracts the most indifferent onlooker. ivets his attention and finally wins him as a life-long follower of the sport. There are few games which have this ower. By far the majority must be witnessed a number of times, the rules must be mastered and the identity of the players learned before full enjoyment follows; but such is not the case with hockey.

Baseball a Thriller

Speaking in terms of publicity there s possibly no game which is so widely followed both at the ball park and in the press as Uncle Sam's national pastime, baseball. Certainly throughout North America it reigns above all others as a summer sport. It is enthu-stastically and consistently followed by the millions which mhabit the great Running broad jump-1, B. Dickenson centres of industry. The millionaire's Who throws his clubs upon the green, centres of industry. The millionaire's He shouts and makes your temper burn son and the apprentice boy alke are And always shoots before his turn, eager to see the game or to watch the results as heralded in the newspaper. Nor is it youth alone that is thus subject to its attractions. Its alluring Wilson (Victoria).

charm has completely taken advantage of the susceptibilities of the fair sex who are today as ardent advocates of the sport as their brothers. Baseball differs from hockey or football to a narked degree. The latter games are played en masse. The movement is a ontinual thrill, an unending rush of players from spot to spot. With baseall there is the moment of suspense; that second when there is "nobody out." and the bases are full; when the pitcher hesitates to let fly that last ball which will mean possibly a game won or lost. At such times the feeling is ntense. Thousands of spectators are

ntent on the man in the box and his adversary at bat. These are the factors which mean life or death to As baseball is the greatest of American games so is football the greatest English contest. To be impressed with the spectacle that a match presents

one need only picture in the mind a small English town, with quaint surroundings of rural scenery. The soc-cer field has accommodation for 100,000 tators, or possibly more. Whatever the number may be, one thing is assured, it will be taxed to capacity. And then the play commences. Twenty-two men, the picked teams of two shires, are matched for the struggle, each player realizing that he is a unit. and that the success or failure of the team will depend just as much upon him as on his neighbor. It is here that one finds the personification of the spirit of unity; the development of

that perfect combination that carries many a team to victory. The score in soccer is never very large, two or three goals a side being almost the limit in a good match; but the excitement and feeling of the crowd is intense. The players dart from side to side, now from this end of the field and now to that; kicking, dodging, hooting; in fact, passing the ball with

Every athlete, every sportsman, every live youth and man is enthusiastic over some particular pastime. as much skill as the baseballer controls it with the hands. It is truly an excellent game and as a test of

Numerous Others But what of the numerous other pas-times almost too numerous to menost feeling by frantically waving his tion? Consider for a moment, tennis, hands, throwing his cap into the air golf, basketball, rugby, cricket and, and acting in a manner which in the last but not least, the famous pastime estimation of the "very sedate," places polo. All these have their attractions him in that class of questionable per- and alluring charm for the sportsman, sons who are to be treated civility, but and who shall say that one of these whose company is to be avoided. ranks entirely supreme? True it is that each and every sportsman will

have his preference; he will be able to distinguish factors which to him make this or that sport "the" pastime; but in the final analysis there are advantages and disadvantages to be found in all. No one, therefore, is likely to be so pronounced in his or her views as to say "this" is the greatest game; but it would not be going too far to predict that so far as Canada is concerned ice hockey is the sport of

CONNAUGHT WINS FINALS IN PUBLIC SCHOOL CONTESTS

Seven Hundred Competitors From 19 Schools Take Part in 35 Events

Over 700 competitors from 19 schools competed before 2,000 spectators in the finals of the public school athletic meets yesterday afternoon in the horse Comhaught school won the D. E.

The Individual Champions Barker Dickenson, of Sunalta school and Gordon Ross, of Practice school tied for the boys' individual championship of the meet with 15 points

each after a strenuous contest. Program Run Off Quickly The 35 events were run off in fou hours without any delays or other incidents to mar its success, and the ame to disown it.

Sport which has a future before it. thousands of youngsters made the one Take the other words peculiar to The world as yet knows little of the grand noise as they cheered and applications are the controlled the properties of the grand noise as they cheered and applications are the controlled the properties of the grand noise as they cheered and applications are the controlled the properties of the grand noise as they cheered and applications are the controlled the properties of the grand noise as they cheered and applications are the controlled the properties of the grand noise as they cheered and applications are the controlled the properties of the grand noise as they cheered and applications are the controlled the properties of the grand noise as they cheered and applications are the controlled the properties of the grand noise as they cheered and applications are the controlled the properties of the grand noise as the controlled the properties of the grand noise as the controlled the properties of the grand noise as the properties of the grand noise as the properties of the grand noise as the g thousands of youngsters made life one plauded their respective winners. It was the largest meet ever held 2, Practice; 3, Central in Alberta, and probably tthe largest Girls' Special

n the Dominion During the afternoon a school nurse was in attendance, but fortunately she had nothing to do outside of one faint- (Haultain).

series of meets held throughout t city during the past two weeks. Boys' Special Class Standing broad jump—1, A. Chisholm (Connaught), 7 ft.; 2, A. McKinney (Mount Royal); 3, A. Taylor (Victoria) Running broad jump-1, A. Chisholm

Connaught) and W. Lacey (Alexandra), tie, 12 ft. 8 1-2 in.; 3, P. Thompson (Haultain). 50 yards dash-1, L. Head (Conaught); 2, A. Buist (Ramsay); 3, R.

Geffen (Central). Relay race-1, Central (R. Geffen, H. Olsen, C. Hillard, P. Crimick); 2, Ramsay; 3, Haultain.

Boys "A" Class Standing broad jump-1, J. MacKay (Haultain), 6 ft. 11 in.; 2, A. Bury (Central); 3, L. Corse (Mount Royal). Running broad jump-1, J. Landeryon (Stanley Jones), 13 ft. 9 1-2 in.; , L. Corse (Mount Royal); 3, J. Mac-Kay (Haultain).

50 yards dash-1, J. MacKay (Haultain); 2, L. Corse (Mount Royal; 3, Kline (Stanley Jones).

Relay race—1, Mount Royal Corse, C. Walker, O. Bemson, C. Mc-Laren); 2, Stanley Jones; 3, Haultain.

Boys' "B" Class Standing broad jump-1, B. Dicker son (Sunalta), 7 ft. 4 in.; 2, A. Zeigler (Connaught); 3, A. McLennan (Vic-

(Sunalta), 14 ft. 4 in.; 2, A. Zeigler (Connaught); 3, I. MacKenzie (Con-75 yards dash-1, B. Dickenson (Sunalta); 2, W. Jefferson (Central); 3, J.

Relay race-1, Earl Grey (B. Blackle, r. Ginsdale, G. Campbell, B. Graburn) 2. Practice: 3. Mount Royal. Boys' "C" Class

Running broad jump-1, G. Ross (Practice), 14 ft. 8 1-2 in.; 2. H. Staines (Haultain); 3, G. Fleet (Connaught).

naught). 75 yards dash-1, G. Ross (Practice); 2, R. Parkyn (Practice); 3, H.

Staines (Haultain). Relay race-1, Ramsay (G. Blunden, Howard, E. Peacock, I. Vanderburgh); 2, King George; 3, Hillhurst. Boys' "D" Class

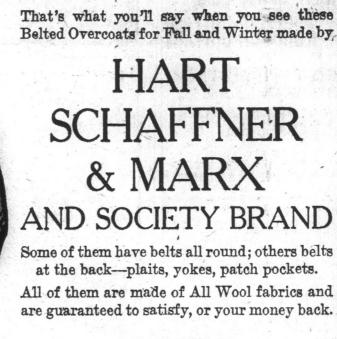
Running broad jump-1, R. Mac-Kenzie (Mount Royal), 15 ft. 5 1-2 in.; 2, G. Saunders (Haultain); 3, G. Rutan (Haultain). Hop, step and jump-1, G. Ruttan (Haultain), 33 ft. 10 1-4 in.; 2, J. Forbes (Connaught); 3, R. MacKenzie (Mount Reyal).
75 yards dash—1, G. Saunders

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(Haultain); 2. A. Chisholm (Victoria); E. Ruttan (Haultain) Relay race—1, Victoria (A. Chisolm, J. Bewick, R. Cowie, H. Teeple);

Girls' Special Class
Standing broad jump—1, M. Law (Connaught), 6 ft. 3 1-2 in.; 2, P. Mac-Farlane (Earl Grey); 8, M. MacRae

Maclean Block

had nothing to do outside of one faint-ing spell of a girl. 50 yards dash—1, P. MacFarlane From every point of view the meet was a fitting climax to the remarkable (Earl Grey); 2. J. Stevenson (King George); 3. Vera Press (Balmoral) and (Control of the control Bridge (Sunalta), tie Relay race—1, Connaught (M. Piette, M. Law, M. Storey, H. Lipetz, McClelland, E. Lay); 2, Riverside;

3, King George and Hillhurst, tie. Girls "A" Class Standing broad jump—1, F. Peel (Sunalta), 6 ft. 3 in.; 2, N. Smith Connaught); 3, G. Jackson (Hillurst).

50 yards dash-1, A. Malm (Connaught); 2, N. Smith (Connaught); , M. Evans (King George). Relay race-1, Ramsay (J. Laidlaw, B. Smith, D. Bloor, F. Johnson, R. McDonald, G. Wait); 2. Victoria; 3

Riverside. Girls' "B" Class Standing broad jump—1, M. Cooper Connaught), 6 ft. 8½ in.; 2, A. Park (Mount Royal); G. Mossman (Alexan-

ler) tie. 50 yards dash-1, H. Thompson (Connaught); 2, M. Stevenson (King George); 3, G. Irving (Practice). Relay race—1, Connaught (M. Cooper, H. Thompson, C. Smith, D. Patrick, D. Fallagher, H. McNeil); 2, King George; 3, Mount Royal.
Girls' "C" Class

Basket ball throw-1. D. MacKay (King George), 57.01/2; 2 V. Tennant Stanley Jones); 3, F. Brigden (Sun-75 yard dash-1, A. Watson (Ramsey); 2, M. Jarrett (Sunalta); 3, I. Douglas (Connaught.) Relay race—1, Connaught (L. Fleet, K. Armstrong, M. Bell, I. Duglas, K. Hare, H. Campbell); 2, Sunalta; 3, Cen-

Girls' "D" Class Basket ball throw-1, F. Mitchell (Hillhurst) 67 ft.; 2, G. Teeple (Victoria); 3, K. Hall (Practice.)
75 yards dash—1, Gibbons (Connaught), M. Shouldice (Hillhurst), tie; 3, B. Wake (Central.) Relay race-1, Central (G. Clarke, M. Barnums, A. Fallie, B. Wake, F. Kelly, F. Christensen); 2, Sunalta; 3, Stanley

Jones. Individual Champions Barken Dickenson (Sunalta) and Hop, step and jump—1, G. Ross Gordon Ross (Practice) are tied for the (Practice). 31 ft. 10 1-4 in.; 2, H. Davidson championship with 15 points Staines (Haultain); 3, G. Fleet (Coneach and will hold the cup six months

Champions of Each Class
Boys' special class—A. Chisholm (Connaught), 9 points. A class-J. MacKay (Haultain), 11 B. class-B. Dickinson (Sunalta) 15

C. class-G. Ross (Practice), 15 points. points. Girls' special class—P. MacFarlane (Earl Grey), 8 points. A. class-N. Smith (Connaught).

B. class-M. Cooper (Connaught); H. Thompson (Connaught), tie, 5 points C. class-D. MacKay (King George) D. class-F. Mitchell (Hilhurst) 5

. Connaught 2. Haultain.. 36 3. Sunalta. Practice Mount Royal ... 22 10 17 151/2 6. Ramsey 7. Central 12 8. King George ... 3 Victoria Earl Grey Stanley Jones ... 3. Alexandra 14. Riverside

RESERVE MILITIA OF CANADA

HEADLIGHTS

Provincial Police Will Strictly Enforce Regulations.

Edmonton, Oct. 12.—Representatives of the Osgood Lens Co., of Calgary gave a demonstration of auto leenses before the provincial police authorities here tonight.
The Osgood lens was found to comply es and a strict enforcement of the headlight law may soon be expected. It is complaints from the western boards understood that instructions to the police authorities will be issued by the deputy D'Arcy Scott. vice-chairman of the attorney-general's department in the next

BOWLING SEASON OPENS The Woodbine Bowling alleys have

bright, clean and very inviting appearance. While the two new alleys will not be ready for a short time, the four old ones are in tip-top shape and are being well patronized. The Commercial Five-Pin league will soon be under way and arrangements are being made to play off with the Edmonton Com-mercial league at the end of the season. Several new teams have entered and many more are preparing.

Press Ten-Pin league will also

ON WAY TO CALGARY Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 12.-To hear D'Arcy Scott, vice-chairman of the board of railway commissioners, and S. J. McLean, member of the commission, passed through the city tonight on their way to Calgary to hold a The Woodbine Bowling alleys have reopened for the season and after a thorough renovation now present a thorough renovation now present a

"The Eye, Ear and Nose" of a Suit

Doctors who specialize in their practice become expert in their particular specialty, and men and women seek them out when they are afflicted with the malady to which the doctor has devoted his study and experience.

Thirty tailors contribute to the making of each individual suit; and each tailor is a specialist, having become expert in the making of his specialty.

Another makes pockets. A third makes linings. A fourth fits the lining. A fifth shapes the shoulders. A sixth sews in sleeves—so on.

One man makes collars.

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