

London Juniors Keep Woodstock In Sight By Win Over Ingersoll

INGERSOLL JUNIOR CREW GOES UNDER TO LOCALS

London Keeps Top Rung in Sight by 8 to 3 Victory.

VISITORS IMPROVED

Junior Group Standing.	W	L	T	P	A
Woodstock	5	0	45	10	
London	3	2	2	16	
Ingersoll	3	2	9	18	
Glencoe	0	4	4	33	

The local "Sheiks" slipped an 8-3 win over the Ingersoll lads last night at the arena. Those fans who stayed away didn't miss a thing the first period, but they were certainly off in judgment when they weren't there for the last two 20-minute hot tangle sessions.

The way the Dairy lads stepped into the locals the last two periods made it look as if the ration of milk they carry with them had gone sour on the journey up here. They started totting their sticks high and lighter than the Londoners in most of the games they traded blows with reckless abandon and had the crowd with them as they battled gamely to the end.

The first canto was a 20-minute yawn, after Monahan had taken the puck from the face-off, passed shot, and Barrett went in for the rebound in exactly 20 seconds.

Shoot At Random.

This fast work left the locals in a daze, from which they never recovered that period. They looked, and when it didn't work looked bored and never ventured into the defence territory of the visitors, outside of which they tried to keep the puck. The noise was the only thing that kept Barrett awake.

Meantime, Colborn, a 16-year old youngster, and rather frail looking, was making a name for himself through the whole London team, and so was his sidekick on the defence, Elmore, but it remained for House to grab a loose puck and deliver a shot at 12 minutes that put it up, and breaking the monotony somewhat.

The locals beat their first goal of the first period by exactly one second, to start the second session. Monahan securing a pass from the face-off, taking a rebound off a defence man, circling and whizzing one past Noe for a score.

Score on Fluke.

Barrett made a spurt at 4:20 and went straight through the defence for London's third, and the puck was solved down to Ingersoll, passed to McMillan, who rifled number four in from a difficult angle.

Ingersoll got their second—a freak goal lost in the confusion, and when he wasn't looking, dropped to the ice, the visiting McMillan, who had unleashed the shot, poking the puck into the nets. It was dings-down, and the Ingersoll net was missing many good chances to score, while the yellow and black jerseyed visitors broke away every now and then, and kept Tiger looking warily. Elmore got clean through the London team only to miss out and Robson and Moore swooped right in on Noe and missed wonderful chances.

More at 15:30 broke away in another rush down the center of the pond and beat Tozer with Ingersoll's third and last tally.

The third period was slap-bang and the youngsters were mixing it freely, a jab there, cross check there and a melee all over. McMillan routed number six past Noe, 5:15 and a score moments after, Robson, trailing, picked up a puck and missed on the open goal. At a little over seven minutes, Moore went down and circled around the Ingersoll cage, passing out to Monahan who was all alone and camping about two feet from the goal. Number eight for London came at a little over 10 minutes when McMillan shot and the puck dropped inside the posts, but although Manager Ernie Dinsmore protested, the play went on.

Number eight actually came at 14:30 when Robson went down alone and drew Noe to one side while he flipped the puck in the other. Ingersoll youngsters kept fighting back gamely and made several dangerous sorties.

Henderson of Ingersoll was inclined to be too easy with both teams towards the last.

The line-ups:
Ingersoll—Goal, Noe; defence, Elmore and Colborn; center, Barrett; wings, Monahan and McMillan; subs, Milne and Graham.
Referee—Henderson of Ingersoll.

DUTTON SENIORS DEFEAT WEST LORNE CREW 7 TO 4
Special to The Advertiser.
Dutton, Jan. 18.—In a fast exhibition game here tonight the local seniors defeated West Lorne, 7 to 4. "Chuck" Law, local wing man, secured three of the counters.

The lineup:
Dutton—Goal, goal; Saunders and Attkick; defence, Crawford, center, Walker and Law, wings; Rechehold and Riggs, subs.
West Lorne—W. McDonald, goal; Edwards and Taylor, defence; J. McDonald, center; C. Walker and M. Walker, wings; Thompson and Patrick, subs.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. THERAPION NO. 1 THERAPION NO. 2 THERAPION NO. 3
1 for Bladder Cancers. 2 for Kidney Cancers. 3 for Chronic Weaknesses. BOTTLES CONTAINING 10 TABLETS. PRICE IN ENGLAND 2s. 6d. IN CANADA 2s. 6d. IN U.S.A. 2s. 6d. Sold by druggists or mail \$1.00 from 11 Front St. East, Toronto, Ont.

SARNIA MAY ENTER SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Think Senior Nine Would Have Strong Backing At Tunnel.

SEE LOOP REVAMPED

It's probable that the Southern Amateur Loop, when it meets in London, February 1, will be revamped considerably. Sarnia is a possibility. Despite St. Thomas denials, rumor persistently credits the Saints with inter-county aspirations, and coupled with the indifference shown in Woodstock and Stratford, the makeup of the Southern circuit this year is open to much speculation.

London will certainly have a senior team, and a team which will make the Railroads hustle. Practically all of last year's team will be intact and this squad gave the Suburbans several mighty stiff arguments.

Should Stratford and Woodstock drop out of senior, it's possible that the Southern would be revamped into a league with two groups, one senior and one intermediate. Woodstock, London, Stratford and Aylmer would make a nice intermediate grouping if London A. A. and St. Thomas were left as seniors. A two-team senior group might not precipitate wild enthusiasm, but if Sarnia and possibly Stratford were brought in, there are distinct possibilities.

The Intercounty has three series, and there is no reason why the Southern circuit cannot follow suit.

Sarnia has always been a good baseball town, and has been associated with professional and independent semi-pro ball for years. Sarnia would support a senior baseball league as few cities in Western Ontario would. However, the team representing the Tunnel City would have to be capable of providing real senior baseball. The fans down there are used to the best. They only read the "labels" over once, and then they judge for themselves. A three-cornered group with St. Thomas, London and Sarnia would be quite feasible, if Stratford were not given a berth. Strathroy attendance figures would compare favorably with many "senior" towns, and the Tunnel City is a good team in the North Wellington for years.

SARNIA BOLSTERS LINE TO MEET LONDON SIX

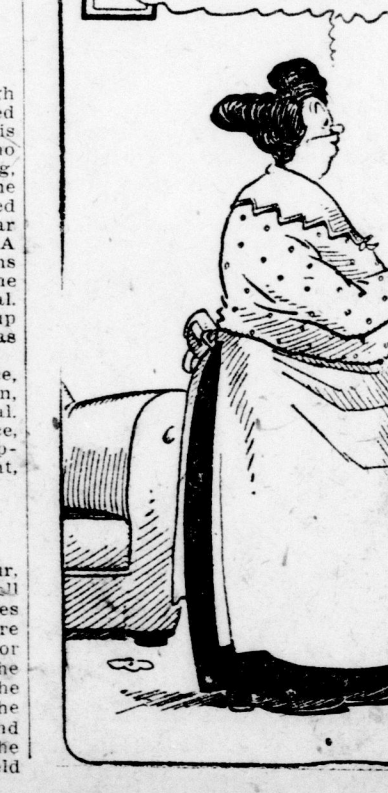
Tunnel City Cage Season Opens With Wins For Collegiate.

Sarnia, Jan. 18.—Sarnia hockey auties during the display of the Blue and White gave on London ice and at St. Marys, and the inability of the Forest City team to do no better than tie the score at St. Marys, are complacently meditating on the outcome of the big game here Saturday. The local intermediates will be at their strongest, and London will have to try fast to take even a tie home with the mud. Sarnia's forward line is to be bolstered by the inclusion of Clare Mulligan, a local lad who has been showing clean heels to the intermediates in practice. He will be the first substitute. The line-up is likely to be: McAllister; Perry and Melton; Laird, Dave and Glen Jackson.

Basketball made its entry into winter competitions here last night, when a fast, close game between Sarnia and Port Huron collegiates was on at the South Collegiate gym. S. A. battle between South and Central first boys' teams. A preliminary will be staged by the respective second teams of the two schools. The curtain goes up at 7:30.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WHE—CAUGHT YOU SLIPPING OUT, EH?—WELL, JUST BE SEATED MY GOOD FRIEND, UNTIL I GET MY THINGS ON!—THIS IS ONE SATURDAY NIGHT I AM NOT GOING SHOPPING ALONE!—LEAVE YOUR WALKING STICK BEHIND—I KNOW YOU LIKE SOMETHING TO CARRY, SO I WILL GET YOU THE MARKET BAG!



On the Side Lines

With C. S. G.

There is no good reason why hockey players should not wear headgear. What would the fans say? They'd say "yellow," of course—a good many. And yet headgear is about the only protection the hockey players have left off.

Year after year more protective equipment has come into play in hockey. First, shin guards, and on the outside of the stockings in those days; next, padded gloves, and now, padding pretty well all over the body, but still no headgear.

The man who first wore a mask in baseball was greeted with jeers. And more jeers smote the air as larger gloves, chest protectors and, finally, shin protectors were added. And anybody vainglorious enough to throw this protective equipment off would be jeered at as a fool, not as a "tily-witty."

Hockey history, strangely but fortunately, has few fatalities on record. Considering the speed with which the game is played, the fact that sticks oftentimes have toothpicks sticking out all over them, and that skates can do a fairly good job of amputation, it has often been a puzzle that there are not more serious injuries.

Most injuries received these days are cuts about the head, because the head so far has been left unprotected. Why not adopt headgear? It might cut down the sales of "hair lie," but better than having players cut down.

THEN IT BUSTED.

Harry Willis no sooner started to take things in his own two hands and fight his way to a meeting with Jack Dempsey than he straightway went and busted one of them.

FASHION NOTE.

Hockey sticks, which are being carried high in 1924, will be worn on the ice in 1925.

WHY BOXING?

Boxing should never be allowed to die out if for no other reason than that it's one of the oldest and most persistent of Anglo-Saxon instincts—the use of the fists. Even in its most highly commercialized stages, fighting or boxing, whichever it may be, inspires better ideals than a good many other things which are just as polluted with smart practices and crookedness of all kinds as is the "cauliflower ear" industry.

THREE GAMES TO DECIDE WINNERS

Manufacturers' Title Playoff Will Begin About March 12.

Last night the hockey sub committee of the L.A.A.A. decided to declare a champion in the Manufacturers' League by a three-game series between the winners of the two original series. The title will probably start about March 12.

Below is a schedule for the remaining games as decided upon last night:

January 23.
Bell Telephone vs. Civil Service.
Perrins vs. McClarys.
Standard Drug vs. C. N. R.
January 30.
Bell Telephone vs. McClarys.
Perrins vs. Standard Drug.
C. N. R. vs. Civil Service.
February 6.
Perrins vs. Bell Telephone.
Standard Drug vs. Civil Service.
McClarys vs. C. N. R.
February 13.
McClarys vs. Civil Service.
Perrins vs. C. N. R.
Standard Drug vs. Bell Telephone.
February 20.
Bell Telephone vs. C. N. R.
Standard Drug vs. McClarys.
Perrins vs. Civil Service.
February 27.
Bell Telephone vs. Civil Service.
Standard Drug vs. C. N. R.
Perrins vs. McClarys.
March 5.
McClarys vs. Bell Telephone.
Perrins vs. Standard Drug.
C. N. R. vs. Civil Service.

SOUTH LONDON CAGERS PLAY CENTRAL TONIGHT

Tonight's feature basketball engagement at the South Collegiate gym will be the scheduled W. O. S. S. A. battle between South and Central first boys' teams. A preliminary will be staged by the respective second teams of the two schools. The curtain goes up at 7:30.

POOK TO HEAD FIGHT CARD IN ST. THOMAS

"Cy" Matched Against "Red" Campbell, Well-Known Middleweight.

Special to The Advertiser.
St. Thomas, Jan. 18.—The main bout on the card for the third Elgin regiment tourney, to be held on Jan. 31, as announced by C. Watling, secretary, this morning is Cy Pook, local light-heavyweight champion, versus "Red" Campbell of Hamilton, winner of many middleweight fights. These boxers will weigh within five pounds of each other.

Other bouts are: Jack A. C. Farquhar vs. Ted Oldrich, both of London, 75-pound class; Lorne Silling-faint of Stratford vs. Herby Cabot of St. Thomas, 135-pound class; Vic Fountain of Toronto vs. Art Woods of London, 118-pound class; Laing Johnson of Hamilton vs. Pete Laing of St. Thomas, 126 pounds; Fred Burke of Stratford vs. Charlie Bear of London, 135 pounds; Lint Green of Hamilton vs. Orville Gardner of St. Thomas, 118 pounds; K. Byrne of St. Thomas, 135-pound class; Vic Fountain of Toronto vs. Art Woods of London, 118-pound class; Laing Johnson of Hamilton vs. Pete Laing of St. Thomas, 126 pounds; Fred Burke of Stratford vs. Charlie Bear of London, 135 pounds; Lint Green of Hamilton vs. Orville Gardner of St. Thomas, 118 pounds; K. 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