JONHSON PITCHED ONE-HIT

Malleables Beat Hamilton 8-1 in Yesterday's Encounter, to Meet Kitchener in O.B.A.A. Semi-Finals Here on Saturday

was just such a dehacle as yester. If ever a pitcher deserved day's game that moves men to desage a no hit game, Johnson did perhaps the Hamilton but he was robbed of that glory sporting scribes may burst into vering the night first man to hat drove out a ground-

Agricultural park crossed the plate.

Didja see it, didia see it? 8-1, and ories, and a pitching feat which just as easy as Allenby's advance on should prove one of the epics of Damascus. To-day as a result, the Brantford's baseball history. For meet Kitchener on Saturday, and the Malleable team. for nine innings Hamilton Beavers, who were all set worked his sidewheel delivery and to have themselves photographed burned the ball across the plate, the C.B.A.A. trophy are toying with the Hamilton Batters. somewhere in oblivion, unwept, un twisting the sphere round their honored and unsung. Wait a min necks and doing everything but ute, perhaps not unsung, either; it stand them on their heads.

shuttered aspirations and their agen. or which Stuart handled cleanly, but shevik takes to whiskers and revolutions with nuzzling lobs which they saw evited charging shattered aspirations and their agenized chagrir.

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Stuart been playing in instead or and given their only tally on an er and given the play in time: but as it was ror in the ninth, the Hamilton Bender the play in time, but as it was vers were handed as decisive a trim-ming as anyone could wish for, by only hit of the game, and their only game for the O.B.A.A. semi-finals, Linington delivered himself of a championship of the Hamilton least in a tight corner. He sharts and clouds bound alters wild neave past third, and Walker Malleable team in yesterday's run resulted a moment later wich

was anything but in perfect condition Johnson had his opponents literally as Foch's formula for winning but. Johnson had meanwhile scored. and as a result of the weather a enting out of his hand. He was in and as a result of the weather a enting out of his hand. He was in is understandable, before such puch- out.

crowd of only about five hundred his best form, and seemed to limit ing as that served up by Johnson. The Beavers get their only run fans witnessed the encounter. But prove as the game went on, and it hose five hundred saw a ball game was only when his streak of wildness support accorded him are things for

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Malleable are bracing themselves to Aleck Johnson, star twirler of the Elimination of Bulgaria likely to give Allies control over Berlin

bases. Johnson was the main fuc- and padlocked their victory, the Maitor in Hamilton's defeat, but not the leables were willing to slow down &

gue, or even found their way into fanned Scott and Stuart was caught Save for that one brief moment, that circuit is a mystery as profound at second on Symon's grounder, but tles. The visitors' inability to hit Cooper ended the innings by swiking those five hundred saw a ball game was only when his streak of wildness which will linger long in their mem-cropped up momentarily that the

things their cwn way, and to-day are vanced on thrd so rapidly that Lina step farther on their way to the O. ington, whose throwing was poor all B.A.A. championship.

At noon yesterday the rain had ball past Scott, allowing the runner ceased, and the sun was shining with to come home. Sullivan fanned, and a brilliance that gave pronise of ended the game. The score: making amends for the morning's

downpour. The diamond was in a state closely resembling the old swimming pool of our childhood but several hour's work with sawdust and rake succeeded in restoring it to something like the appearance of a something like the ap ball field. Between one and four o'clock, clouds came and went, rain Currie, clock, clouds came and went, rain Linington, c. threatened several times, but did not Johnson, p. ... McMahon, 1st fall, and the game was played under better conditions than the most optimistic could have wished for during the morning's rain. The Hams won the toss and took

the field exuding confidence at every strike foul. pote. It did not even fizz on them Stuart, the first man to bat. drove a hot liner through McHanby's hands and reached first. Alex Scott fanned, and Pitcher Stuart's chest fanned, and Pitcher Stuart's chest went out farther than ever, which is saying no small mouthfull. But the Beavers got a rude awakening when Symons smashed the ball for two bases. Manager Johnny Eydt was so rattled in fact, that he forgot to cover first when Cooper drave out a grounder, and Symons crossed the pan. Fraser forced Cooper at the plate, Currie went out at first, and the Malleables took the field with

the Malleables took the field with Johnson, perhaps by way of kid Malleables 240 000 020 diag his opponents along, made a Beavers .. 000 000 001—1 Hits by Innings— and Johnson scored a moment later when Stuart went cut at first. Then the Malleables open up their artillery in earnest, and Scott. Symons and Fraser hit safely, while Cooper got a life when Eyet tet his grounder get away from him. By the time Cooper was caught on the bases for the third out, four more runs had troosed the pan.

Two base bits—Symons, Lining-ton, Sacrifice hit—Eyet.

Stolen bases—Fletcher 2, Walker.

Double play—Stuart to Eyet to Walker.

Left on bases, Malleables 11, Beavers 6.

Umpires. Jackson and Minnes.

Having new duly annexed cinche

yielding a total of thirteen hits and Mahon hit sat-ty; Zinh, Stuart for even runs.

Just how the Feavers, on yesternamesake of the Malleables, and was Shantz

which neither weather conditions Walker, the first man to bat, beat nor other reasonable explanation can out Stuart's throw of cis grounder, be assigned. At all events, from the and got credit for a safety. Welr first inning, the Malleables had fauned; Walker stole and was ad-

5 1 3 11 0

x Stuart out in 7th, bunting third

Fletcher, r.f. /...3 Smith, 1.f. ... 1 Eydt, 1st

Umpires, Jackson and Minnes

SIDELIGHTS ON THE GAME

And now for Kitchen

And now for Kitchener.

OBAA officials wint Saturday's game slayed in Toronto, but indications and the same played in Toronto, but indications will face the Malicables at activatival Park.

It was sure hard, luck for Johnson to lise Bit chance of a no-hit game, but Welker's drive in the minth was alceanly handled, and had to go as a safety.

And these Beavers beat Brantford twice!

Mesure, Jones, Southwood, et al., Hamilton, sporting writers present at resterday's game, admitted that they had been a trifle previous in labelling Johnson, 's' much advertised stiff.

Kinally order a hat two sizes smaller for Mr. Zibbo Suart, store of almost, showed up at a disadvantage satains Sullivan, the husky little coutings, who replaced, him in the eighth.

One of the features of the game was well's catch of South song the signification. The centre fielder ran back almost to the fence and pulled down the ball as nearly as has ever been done in Brantford. "Kid" Mellanby, the Beavers their date and pulled down the ball as nearly as has ever been done in Brantford. "Cooper stood still on the base lime alternated behind rich beta and on bases; and gave feitly general was well's catch of Sout's long the fermion of the status and the fourth. The centre fielder ran back almost to the fence and more possible to the fence and more possible to the fence and more possible to the fence and possible the possible the possible to the fence and more possible to the fence and poss

box with the bases full and none out,

box with the bases full and none out, and succeeded in retiring the side after one run had scored.

There is no truth in the report that the Beavers went home and beat their wives after the game. There's a law against such things in Hamilton. Besides, most of the Beavers are or looked like, kids just half way through their teens.

There's a whole lot more that might be said, but 'nuff's sufficient. And now for Kitchener!

BURFORD FAIR

(Continued from Page 7)

Seabright—Pullet, 1, 2, W. Dickie.
Cochin—Cock, hen, 1st Shelli gton, cockerel, 1, W. G. Walling; 2, F. Shellington; pullet, W. G. Walling; 2, F. Shellington Black African—Cock, hen, 1, W. Walling;

Polish and Miscellaneous Polish and Miscellaneous
La Flecht—Cock, hen, cockerel,
pullet, I and 2, W. Smith.
Golden Crested Polands—Hen,
cockerel, pullet, I, M. Shantz.
White Crested Polands—Cock,
hen, I, M. Shantz.
A O.V. Polish—Hen, cockerel, pullat, I. M. Shantz let, 1, M. Shantz Houdans-Cock, hen, 1 and 2, Shantz.
GEESE, DUCKS, TURKEYS AND
CANARIES

Gander, Goose, Bremen or Emden Gander, Goose Touleuse-1. M. Drake, Rouen-1, D. Hutchison;

duck, Rouen, 1, M. Shantz; 2, Hut-Drake, Duck, Aylesbury-1, M Drake, Duck, Pekin-1, M. Shantz Drake, Indian Runner — 1, M. Shantz; 2, D. G. Hanmer; duck, 1, M. Shantz; 2, D. G. Hanmer.

Drake, Duck, Müscovy—1, M.

Turkey, male-1, M. Shantz. Yellow Canaries—1, W. F. Miles. Collection of Canaries—1, W. F.

GRAIN
Best bushel White Winter Wheat 1, R. Hussey; 2, A. Harmer. Best bushel Red Winter Wheat-Best bushel Red Winter Wheat—A. Harmer; 2, R. Hussey, Dest bushel Barley, O.A.C. No. 21, 1, A. Harmer; 2, P. Porter.—Best bushel White Oats—1, A. Harmer: 2, Alex, Hall.

Best bushel Black Outs—1,

Harmer: 2, H Rutherford. Best bushel Field Peas, small—1, . Harmer; 2, R. Hussey. Best Yellow Corn, 12 ears, braided—1, C. A. Miles; 2, E. D. Hilli-

Best Winter Corn, 12 ears, braided—1, A. Collins, 2, A. Harmer.
Best 12 ears Dent Corn, braided—
1, John Clark. Best 12 ears Sweet Corn—1, W. M. Smith; 2, A. Collins. Best 12 ears Pop Corn-1, A. Collins; 2, W. R. Phipps.

Best half bushel White Beans—1 W. Barker. Best pint Garden Beans-1, Sam

Newstead; 2, A. Collins.

Best bushel Buckwheat—1, R.

Hussey; 2, R. Porter.

Best half bushel Alsike—1, P.

Perter; 2, R. Hussey.

Best Oats, O. A. C.—1. Alex. Hall.

Peck of early potatoes, Eureka—
A. Harmer; 2, Chas. Coles.
Peck of early potatoes, Irish Cobler—1, John Clark; 2, John Mo-

Peck late potatoes, Deleware 1,
A. Harmer; 2, S. Porter.
Peck late potatoes, Carman—1, A.
Harmer; 2, J. McKenzie.
Peck late potatoes, any other kind
—1, F. Shellington; 2, A. Harmer.
Best collection potatoes for shipping-1, J. McKenzie; 2, L. Cather

wold.
Six Swedish turnips, feeding—1,
D. W. Brooks; 2, Geo. Knill.
Bushel shipping turnips—1, D. W.
Brooks; 2, A. Harmer.
Six turnips, any other kind—1, A. Six mangel wurtzels, Long Red-1, A. Harmer.

Mangel wurtzels, Golden Tankard

1, A. Harmer; 2, J. Brethour.

Six white carrots—1, John Glark;

2, Thos. Knill.

Six yellow carrots—1, Florence

McArter. Six table carrots—1, H. Collins; 2, P. Porter.
Six parships—1, John Cark; 2
H. Collins.

Beets, sugar, feeding—1, J.
Brethour; 2, John Clark.
Six blood beets, long—1,
Wooden; 2, P. Porter.

fanned four men and allowed only Dan, owner G. W. Laing. one hit. He was injected into the EGGS.

Brown eggs-1, L. Harley; 2, White eggs-1, W. Smith; 2, L. Harley. CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT.

Pen and ink sketch to illustrate, C. VanEvery; map of Ontario, A. Clement, B. Cameron, E. VanEvery; M. Hearne, window panel, stained, M. Hearne, M. Newstead; apron. M. Hearne, M. Newstead; apron. ion Clark, A. Clement; marine scene made by hand, R. Rathburn, L. Wilin four or more tints of black and liams, fancy handkerchief, R. Rathwhite, M. Clark, M. Hearne; a panel Rathburn, L. Williams; dressed doll with a cluster or bouquet of white L. in coate crayon or pencil, G. Wedge, oatmeal cookies, M. Hearne, H. E. VanEvery; an original wall paper design with border, M. Newstead, E. VanEvery; the best comic cartoon, G. Wedge, L. Barker; specimen of penmanship, J. Barker Alice Costin; collection woodwork for boys, M. Blancher; drawing, six animal heads, properly named and mounted, M. Hearne, R. Willets: drawing, collection of useful articles for barn

ment made entirely by hand, Williams, R. Rathburn; embroid ery, any kind, M. Hearne, E. New-stead; crochet collar, Belle Miles, E. Van Every; pie, pumpkin, M Newstead, P. Rathburn; pie, any other than pumpkin, A. Clement, layer cake, dark, A. Costin, N. Danby; layer cake, white B. Miles, L. Barker; angel cake, M. Hearne; fancy rolls, N. Danby, home-made bread, N. Danby; home-

use, A. Clement; crochet yoke, E.

VanEvery, L. Williams; one gar-

home-made bread, N. Danby; home-made candy, mixed, M. Hearne; canned fruit, three varieties, M. Hearne, B. Miles; pickles, three varieties, B. Miles, M. Hearne; collection of flowers, correctly named and mounted, M. Hearne, M. S. Clark.

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