London Lengthens Lead as Glencoe Sextet Defeats Sarnians

INTERMEDIATES CHIP 6-0 WIN OFF STONE TOWN

Veteran Player

Is Going Strong

Special to The Advertiser.

Galt, Jan. 11 .- It is doubtful if

there is another hockey player in amateur circles with a record to

equal that of Irvin "Buck" Bow-

man, veteran defence man of the Preston Big Four team who, de-

spite the fact that this is his 18th

season in the O. H. A., is playing

one of the best games of his career this year. He is 33 years

old, and has played all his hockey

in Preston. He first attached his

in 1908, playing in every game o

the junior team that year. He played intermediate for the next

three years and went back to

finals that year. The next two

years Preston intermediates won the championship, defeating Mid-

land on both occasions, and Bow-

man was the star defence man of

Referee-Allan Kinder, Preston.

GLENCOE WINS.

Special to The Advertiser.
Glencoe, Jan. 11. — Davenport's home sextet defeated their ancient

Glencoe — Quick. Willis, Daven-ort, Afflick, Trenouth, Greer,

Referee-"Corker" Legg, London.

time Without Breaking

Deadlock.

BATTLE ENDS IN TIE

Store Indians?

Manhattan Lassies Prepared For Worst On Journey To Wilds Here.

The Manhattan Lassies will step off the 11:30 C. N. R. train here today for their game with Shamrocks in

the big double bill at the armories

tonight. Western U. plays the first part of the double bill, opening the

Advance seat sales indicate one of

he biggest basketball crowds that

ever jammed into the armories.

Manhattan Lassies will get off the

train prepared for the worst. After

of the wild and woolly, Shamrocks will see to it that the Coney Islanders

are not molested by any blanketed Indians nor prowling wolves. What molesting there'll be will be on the basketball floor at the armories.

Maggie Riley is billed as the star

attraction of this new kind of hightepping Broadway girl show. She's Tammany tiger, according to all

The Shamrocks announce as their

ne advance notices.

they once get past the old station, which might confirm their worst fears

ntercollegiate cage series here.

the team.

Weaver, Wall

the team going into the

Reuter's Good Work Made Clean Sheet Against St. Marys Combination.

SOMERS STARS

Scored Half of Goals-Forwards Improved At

INTERMEDIATE STANDING. Won Lost For Agst St. Marys

đơn; Sarnia at St. Marys.

London intermediates defeated St. Marys here 6 to 0 last night in a mingle that lagged and dragged at times, and at other stages was a strange mixture of poor and good hockey. St. Marys made the game interesting in the first two periods, holding the Londoners to 1 to 0 in the first period, and 3 to 0 at the end of the second. In the third period London ran in three goals, two of subs, Hindmarsh and Cooney. which were netted by Somers on solo efforts, which added to the one tally he got in the same lonesome fashion in the first period provides the figures which go to show that he was the

outstanding man on the ice. quarrymen from the Stone Town, although unsteady at first on their blades, showed some neat combination—at least neat contrasted to the stone of the at least neat contrasted to the woeful and aimless wandering of the
local crew in the early stages. The
visitors also nighted off the account of the stages are staged and accomplisations. discouraging way. Somers going down alone in six minutes to beat Sims with a hard drive from well out, was the only break in the melee

St. Marys Best.

In the sandwiched session, the Green and White had much the best of the play despite the fact that the Londoners scored two tallies. Reuter was handling some hard stuff and made some great saves or the steady and persistent combing of the visitors would have shown more results. Sime himself, as he did in the first period, came out and made a combined poke check and dive, all in the same mo-tion, to spill London's chances in pe-Gillies passed to Burgess, who rifled one in from outside the defence, Gillies going in for the rebound. Less than a minute afterwards McGeoch went from almost the defence through the whole St. Marys team and fooled

Burgess, Doolittle and Gillies all sliced splendid chances of scoring after the St. Marys goalie had been drawn to one side and the open net stood out like a 10-acre lot.

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Look Better.

Look Better. congfidence, and were away ahead in condition. St. Marys put up a merry battle still around the mid-ice finish, the high light of the evening GO UNDER IN BRANTE

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and J. Gilner; center, Myers; wings,

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McDonald and Totten; subs, Totten,

ture with Stratford, the winner to meet London. A real battle is looked

for by the fears but he shot straight at Reuter's wish-bone.

Owen Sound—Goal, Smith; defence, Briggs and Graham; center, David-son; wings, Elliott and Keeling; subs,

Somers repeated the trick for Lon- Matchett and Patton, don's half dozen.

Allan Kinder of Preston handled the game, but had little strain put on his Not Even Cigar

cagle eye.
The line-ups:
St. Marys—Goal, Sims; defence,
Tuer and Yates; center, Lavelle;
wings, Loutch and W. Loutch; subs,

Hobbs and Ruch.
London—Goal, Reuter; defence,
Doolittle and Somers; center, Mc-

FIRE SALE

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tion Assures Reasonable Return On Money.

MADE \$10,000 IN 1920

The man in the street has been with the stock selling campaign now being carried out by The London \$25 in any worthy civic enterprise without going very thoroughly into the workings of the organization in which he is putting his money. There are, however, a number of men in the city who are interested enough taken the trouble to investigate just what possibility there is of any return on their money.

The putting of money into any promotion can be divided into tw catagories and two only, namely, speculation and investment. Speculation is the term used when a man to a close in 1922, was sent to Philadelphia last summer puts money into a proposition solely on chance that he will get any return; investment is the term used

when a man puts money into a proposition where a reasonable re-turn is practically as ured.

In an article to the press last summer President Heard of the local club stated that during the year 1920 the London Tecumseh Baseball Asmarkable saves. In the second the Scotch threw a hail of pucks at the Sarnia wizard, and combinations into consideration that this profit right in on top of the net tallied two counters. was made on an investment of \$35,000, it will be readily understood Each grabbed a goal in the last what the chances are for a good re turn on any investment in this or-ganization. True 1920 was an ab-normal year, but if the citizens get solidly behind this ball team that lack Beatty is getting together for Sarnia—McAllister, Perry, Melon, Laird, Clarke, Jackson, Silk, next year, there is no reason what-

in condition. St. Marys put up a imperry battle still around the mid-ice section, but did most of their pot schooting from outside. Gillies and McGeoch went down, around six minutes, and after eluding the St. Marys strung-out team. passed to Gillies, who slapped in No. 4.

Somers broke away fast and slipped right in on top of Sims, whom he drew out of the goal for London's he drew out of the goal for London's he drew out of the goal for London's line high light of the evening being provided by the home rooters, who he had not permitted the high light of the evening being provided by the home rooters, who swarmed over the boards and were well away to put a riot into actual form when the police stepped in and quelled the uproar.

The game was rough throughout and penalties were handed out right and left by Referee Dyer.

The teams:

Wiarton—Goal, Smith; defence, F. Wiarton—Goal, Smith; defence, F. Wiarton—Goal, Smith; defence, F.

POLICE DOG, AN' HERMAN

KLOTZ KNOWS A HOUSE

BURGLAR GOT IN, AN' IF I

TAKE "MOGUL" TO TH' HOUSE,

HE'LL GET TH' SMELL OF

IF HE CAN FIND HIM! =

MOGUL" HAS A PHENOMENAL NOSE

TH' BURGLAR AN' SEE

WHERE THERE WAS A

On the Side Lines

SHAMROCKS FOR LUCK. The Shamrocks bring a team of girls here from New York to play Three Goals in First Period basketball tonight. Girls' basketball has caught the popular fancy, first as

a novelty and then later on its merit as a competitive sport. London may be behind in a good many other sports, but certainly the Forest City will have a niche of its own in girls' basketball history.

ALL WANT 'EM

Montreal, Stratford, Kingston are the latest places talking artificial rinks. It's a big undertaking unless some commercial use of the artificial ice plant may be made in the summer time.

However, if Grimsby and other small places can afford the luxury asking himself the last few days just | Montreal should be able to swing it. And, anyway, there are more uses for what kind of an investment he is clinking ice in Montreal in the summer time than there are in Ontario.

BEGINS AT HOME.

Rumors that the Grand Rapids club may be run by Can an capital Tecumseh Baseball Association. The this year are surprising. Several Canadian clubs could use average man will sink at least up to money which might be available for pro baseball purposes.

> AGRICULTURAL NOTES. In Niagara Falls they think all that is grown at Grimsby is sour grapes.

PASSING OF "HEROES." They pass on as ships that pass in the night—those world series heroes of the Giants. Now Jack Scott is to meander out of the Big Show-Jack who starred with a four-hit shutout against the Yankees in the 1922 classic.

Jess Barnes, another hurling luminary of that series, was sent to the Braves Casey Stengel, hero of 1922, and 1923, too, was sent to the Braves recently along with Billy Cunningham, who also was a series light. Billy made that great catch of Babe Ruth's powerful crash in the 1922 classic. Johnny Rawlings, whose sensational play on Frank Baker brought the series

Davy Bancroft has gone. Earl Smith has gone. McGraw promised to tear the works to pieces. He has done just that

PRESTON SECURES WOODSTOCK LOSES

Altered Lineup Next Summer.

League trot out in May they will not fore the Pan-Drieds here tonight, 4 be known around the circuit because to 3, with ten minutes overtime to offt on this investment would mean of the many new faces in the ilne- break the tie. Conn, for the homeup. Preston has no less than eight new diamond artists. They are: commenced on a beautiful pic ganizations it is not customary to pay out the whole profit each year in dividend, but to set aside a certain sum as a sinking fund. Let us assume, therefore, that one-half of this profit is set aside for such a "Lefty" Archimbault, pitcher, of Tothis profit is set aside for such a "Lefty" Archimbault, pitcher, of Tothis profit is set aside for such a "Lefty" Archimbault, pitcher, and his teamwork with Russen and Pollard, and when "Nipper" Carroll repeated right after the face-off the fans went wild. Thurston made a beautiful solo play, and beat the entire Wood-

zens of this city to neip nnance this ball club, the directors are asking the citizens to invest in a proposition that has been before their eyes who was with the Riversides last three minutes Russell had scored the laster will manage the team. The Pan-Drieds went into the North was with the Riversides last three minutes Russell had scored the laster will manage the team. The Pan-Drieds went into the North was with the Riversides last three minutes Russell had scored the laster will manage the team. for the last five years, a community affair which is worthy of every support, and not a wildcat oil well in ing department. Jack Nichol, south-paw, and "Fat" Leeds and H. Brain, Woodstock—Goal, Childs; defe GO UNDER IN BRANTFORD team, are again available. Elmer forwards, Cowan and Egerer of the 1923 team will be at Kirk and Walthers. the outfield will be Nip Wilkinson, ST. THOMAS C. I. JUNIORS return Croley, Billy Benson and Brain.

Riversides Will Present Greatly- Tillsonburg Intermediates Are Victors 4 to 3 On Home Ice.

Tillsonburg, Jan. 11.-Woodstock intermediates bowed to defeat be-

port, and not a wildcat oil well in Texas, where too much of our good Canadian money has already gone. The state of the catch to the ca right-handed pitcher, of last year's King and Garvey; center, Richards

WALLOP LONDON HOODOOS

Special to The Advertiser. Owen Sound, Jan. 11.—Members and patrons of the Sydenham Skatful season in 1924. Last evening the annual meeting was held in the Y. M. C. A., and in making plans for the season it was decided to hold skating season it was decided to hold skattlig every Wednesday night. Officers are as follows: President, A. E. Moore; lady vice-president, Miss S. Kil-bourn; secretary, C. Bradford; treasurer, C. McFaul; ladies' executive, Miss H. McDonald, Miss I. Bunt, Miss K. Merritt, Mrs. W. Pfeffer, Mrs. D. McIntyre and Mrs. E. C. Speerman; gentlemen's executive, Messrs. W.

PTE. LAUGHTON HIGH MAN IN SPOON COMPETITION

GUELPH INTERMEDIATES

Special to The Advertiser.
Guelph, Jan. 11.—Owing to the mild weather it was found necessary to postrone the Orangeville-Guelph intermediate O. H. A. game here to-

TWIN CITY WIN 4-3 Miske Met Jack Dempsey To Stave Off Grim Wolf

Went Into Benton Harbor Ring Knowing Defeat Gave Young Seniors Certain.

Family Not Being Left

Destitute.

By W. O. McGEEHAN.

the time Miske was matched

with Dempsey he was suffering from

the disease which eventually resulted in his death. He had just come from the hospital, broken in health and

spirits and practically destitute. The

ing that he did not have a chance

was a sick man, pasty pale, and when he tried to muster that smile of mock confidence that some fighters

feel they must wear the grimace be-came even more sickly. Miske en-tered the ring very early and Demp-

there nervously crossing one leg over

the other alternately, he looked like a man condemned to death. The "fight" was a ghastly farce.

the first punch, which probably would

But Miske carried away his \$25,000.

ent. 9, 1906. As you may recall

"FIGHT" GHASTLY FARCE SCHNARR IS STAR

Special to The Advertiser. Kitchener, Jan. 11.-By scoring three goals in the first period, the Kitchener Twin City team got enough of a lead to carry them through tonight's opening senior

the Parkdale Canoe Club team. For the winners Gerald and Werner Schnarr played nice hockey,

torium, scoring a 4 to 3 win over

OVER CANOE CLUB

Edge.

losers, and were always dangerous when around the goal mouth. The Kitchener team got the jump on their rivals in the first period, when they tallied three goals to Parkdale's one, but the latter's lone ounter came first, and gave the ocals a bit of a surprise. Two minutes after play had opened Lount took Jeffrey's wass from behind the goal mouth, after a Kitthe goal mouth, after a Rit-chener man had overskated the rub-per owing to the lumpy ice. "Tee" Hillman evened the count in just rubber into the net. It took another Schnarr went down fast on left wing

nd-to-end rush, tallied smartly after eating the defence.

The only tally in the second period ame five minutes after play opened, when Applegath beat the Kitchener defence and went in to make the

n the final period, and shooting was kept down to a minimum, but finally "Babe" Siebert broke away after breaking up a Parkdale rush and the t back on a Cawkell-to-Jeffrey com-bination. Then commenced a battle,

sheet and killing time.

The teams:
Parkdale — Goal, Anderson; defence, Cawkell and Applegath; center, Mogan; wings, Jeffrey and Tount; subs, Aggett and Hicks.
Kitchener—Goal, Fries; defence, Hemphill and Gross; center, W. Schnarr; wings, G. Schnarr and Hill—Schnarr; wings, G. Schnarr and Hill—Schnarr; wings, G. Schnarr and Hill—Schnarr and Hil fence, Cawkell and Applegath; center, Mogan; wings, Jeffrey and Tount; subs, Aggett and Hicks. Kitchener—Goal, Fries; defence, Hemphill and Gross; center, W. Schnarr; wings, G. Schnarr and Hillsubs. Siebert and Hearn

Three Games Scheduled For Westminster Rink Opening

Monday Night.

PLAY KITCHENER TONIGHT

night. Arrangements were completed this afternoon for an exhibition match here tomorrow night, when the local intermediates will play the Kitchener Green Shirts.

Short Jabs

Another bout between Dempsey and Gibbons would settle definitely the question as to whether the rules, helped Gibbons at Shelby or the referee helped Dempsey. There is no Sacrificed Self To Assure doubt that Gibbons is one of the greatest defensive fighters world, but whether he could do much prevented his hanging on seems to isn't a mark for any one-even for New York, Jan. 11 -The death of the champion.

game of group No. 1 at the Audi- Billy Miske, the St. Paul heavy- In spite of the fact that Dempsey the bout they met again we believe that Luis with Jack Dempsey at Benton Har-bor, Mich., on Sept. 6, 1920. This bout never should have been per-mitted and never would have been whited in any section where havmer Schnarr played mice nockey, with "Babe" Siebert also doing some clever work. "Scotty" Cawkell and "Mose" Lount worked hard for the ing was under proper supervision and regulation.

"Mose" Lount worked hard for the ing was under proper supervision and regulation. They may say that they would like to meet him, but when it comes to igning any contract for a bout they get writer's cramp.

> Of the American-born heavyweight asterner. Corbett, Jeffries, Johnson But the east is well represented in At the same time, the manager of Jack Dempsey must have known that

> It is the belief of many that John this was a very safe bout for the champion. It was risky only from one point of view—Miske might have been killed in the ring.
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> It is the belief of many that John-ny Wilson is a lot better fighter than he was when he held a title. He always was a hard body puncher and ways was a hard body puncher and I never shall forget the face of Miske as he squatted in his corner of that ring at Benton Harbor. He

Hamilton Lightheavy in Training For Garrison Headliner.

two rounds. The crowd began to get a bit ironical and Dempsey finally dropped Miske in the third round. when he died and he knew that his asking for entries for the next

The Tragedy of Gans.

There was another bout quite as sordid. This was the third Gans-Nelson meeting at Colma, Cal., on Scot 9 1906 As you may recall.

Toronto and Hamilton which would be a sort 9 1906 as you may recall. There are lots of good men in both prove the class of the men developed during the past two seasons in ght at Goldfield, Nev., in 1906.

These cards are being watched closely too for ght at Goldfield, Nev., in 1900. is was the bout that gave Texchard his start in the fight proteing business. Gans was awarded ting business. Gans was awarded ting business. Gans was awarded to the forty-Olympic material. The Hamilton

rdict on a foul in the forty- light-heavyweight, has received an second round.
On July 4, 1908, Gans and Nelson
met again. Gans, of course, was a
heavy favorite. But in the fight it
could be seen that he was not the
could be seen that he was not the
will go into training today for the

training in that condition, but he used to go through the motions of training every afternoon for the benefit of the experts. His face had become training in that condition, but he used to go through the motions of training every afternoon for the benefit of the experts. His face had become more gaunt and wasted. Gans always wore a melancholy expression, but at this point of his career he looked at his friends with the saddest pair of eyes that ever shone in the head of a human being.

Gans kept his word in the fight. He brought all his skill and all his ring knowledge to bear. He lasted the twenty rounds, then he dropped from sheer weakness in the twentyfirst. And all of this was done in the name of sport. Yet, in the case of Gans, as in the case of Miske, his worst fight in a way was his best.

That Last Punch.

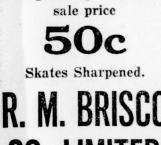
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Ourable Dane." The dying Gans sent Selson to his pugilistic death in that lieved that it was this last punch of Gans that "softened" Nelson, as they I think it was somewhere aroundsay, for the bout with Wolgast.





line-up the following: I. Duncan and P. Blackwell, forwards; L. Garratt, center; M. Clarke and M. Lindsay. guards; M. Hayden and H. Ross, 263 Dundas St., London. GALT CURLERS DEFEAT DETROIT STANE HEAVERS

Galt, Jan. 11.—In their tour of Vestern Cntario cities, two rinks of Detroit curlers visited Galt, and in a friendly game were beaten by fou nots. Four local curlers, J. Sohrt Ballantyne, J. A. Ray and W. McDougall, went with Waterloo County curlers on a two-day trip to London and Detroit, leaving tonight. The scores of the Detroit match

Detroit. Gibson Strome A. Strome D. B. Duffield H. Fraser....10 M. Willard W. McDougall.. 6 F. C. Burden Nate Cornwall Ben Guiney 6 J. A. Head 14

M.-O.STOCK SCHEME NOT SPECULATIVE London Mint League Proposi-

being asked to make in connection Y'-hic-see. in this proposition to invest a little more heavily, but who have not

purpose, leaving \$5,000 as a dividend; this would represent 10 percent, or a return of \$2.50 on every \$25 share held. In asking the citizens of this city to help finance this ball club, the directors are asking.

Letty' Archimbault, pitcher, of Toronto, Grey, pitcher, of Palmerston; Archimbault, pitcher, Teams Go Thirty Minutes Over-Special to The Advertiser.
Owen Sound, Jan. 11.—Wiarton
Intermediates battled the locals here tonight for a solid hour and a half

IT WAS FIRED! - MY WORD, YES -

WHY, DO YOU KNOW M'LAD, - I COULD

TAKE THIS DOG TO THE STEPS OF

SCENT OF EACH FOOTPRINT THAT

THE LAST FIVE YEARS !=

FANCY THAT ---

USED THOSE STAIRS DURING

THE POSTOFFICE, AND HE WOULD

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