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HE SPORTING SECTION

From All Sportdom

MUTT AND JEFF-Jeff Believes the Little Bear Is Able To Stand It. THIS LITTLE BEAR IS THE CUTEST PET I EVER HAD: ERE'S MUTT! E'LL BOT HE'LL THROW A JEALOUS FIT!









BY BUD FISHER

Midgets Tie Queens BOYS' ATHLETIC 3--3 in Heavy Going

Students Scored All Goals in First and Then Classic City Came Back-Queens Net-Minder Starred.

KINGSTON, March 9.—Stratford and ueens played a 3-3 tie here today first of the O. H. A. junior . The ice was very sticky and teams found the going hard. The was a heavy checking affair. with Queens showing better condition n the first period, and the westerners back strong in the second and

ens scored all their goels in the est period. McKelvie landed a neat oal on a rush through the entire tratford team, while Nickle secured he second when he batted the puck to the air, the disc dropping into he nets behind Ruston, Gibson se-ured the last tally on a side shot from

the second period Stratford got to business and Carson scored seventeen minutes. The final I saw both teams battling hard, Stratford landing two goals, both Stratford landing two goals, both red by Carson.

linn, in the nets for Queens, played ensational game, one which has om been excelled in the local rink. stopped almost 100 shots, and was star of the game. McKelvie was best of the defence men, his rushand blocking being superb, Nickle Gibson were valuable. For Stratimoren, and Roth played a fine game, he line-up:

Hockey Results

O. H. A.
—Junior-Stratford (M.) 3, Queens 3.
N. H. L. Owen Sound 4, Chesley 3, (Owen Preston 4, Stratford 1.

Metropolitan.

Aurora 3, Newmarket 2.

BRANTFORD RUN UP 63..34 SCORE ON KITCHENER FIVE

BRANTFORD, March 9.—Kitchener Collegiate Institute basketball team was easily drowned by the local collegiate boys in a game here tonight. The final score was 62 to 34. The visitors showed a little brilliance in the last few minutes, but the locals were never in doubt. The line-up Kitchener-Klinck, centre; Roberts and Snider forwards; Ernst and Weber, defence; Walls and Scelton, subs.

Brantford-Bier, centre; Seegler and Lambert, forwards; Rogers and Middiemiss, backs; Ballachey, spare.

Referee—Rosg Beckett.

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ASSOCIATION IS FORMED AT L. C. I.

J. H. Cameron Is Elected President by Acclamation.

At a meeting yesterday at the Alex-andra School, a boys' athletic association was formed by the students of the L. C I., which will undertake to pro-

S. & I. FIVE BEAT GIRLS FROM TECHNICAL 10-7

Smalman & Ingram girls five beat Technical School in an exhibition basketball game last night by a score of 10 to 3. Jean Brown was the star of the winners. The line-up:
S. & I. Position Technical at the armories Saturday night. The attended at the armories Saturday night. The L. Gilbert Forward J. Wilson L. Gilbert Forward J. Brown R. Guard G. Miller J. Dicks L. Guard G. Miller J. Dicks L. Guard G. Gilbard at Baltimore two weeks ago.

the armories Saturday night. The American stars are finished runners. R. American stars are finished runners. R. Guard ... M. Timmis but will have their work cut out for them against these three members of the team that broke a world's record at Baltimore two weeks ago. Father of Boy Who Will Referee. Loveless, Try Out With London Was On Guelph's World Champs "Scotty" Benzie, Who Played Left Field For Famous Canuck Nine, Has Disappe ared, and Son Writes Asking For Possi ble Information. Robert R. Benzie, who will tryout for a regular berth on Manager Wetzel's London team at the Deleware, O., training camp this spring, writes to Mr. Frank Adams By Control of the team at the Deleware, O., training camp this spring, writes to Mr. Frank Adams By Control of the Mr. Forward Mr. Thimmis American stars are finished runners. M. Timmis Port Huron, Mich., March 9.—Announcement was made here today by George H. Maines, president of the Michigan-Ontario Baseball League, that the local businessmen have definitely decided to exercise their option, and purchasing the franchise will move the Battle Creek baseball team to this city. President Maines said further that the league would benefit in many ways by the acquisition of Port Huron. The saving to each club in railroad fares along will be in the neighborhood of \$400, Maines said. Headed by W. H. Watkins, who is president of the model city of Marystille, adjoining Port Huron, a \$30,000 stock company is being organized, in which Ellsworth Miller, Lou Bergsman, William Bowen, Stanley MacFarle 1, Shirley Stewart and Earl Paige, all prominent businessmen of Port Huron and Marysville is enthusiastic over prospects of seeing Mint League baseball title, year, and fans here believe the baseball cities on the conti-Try Out With London Was Referee—Tom Munro, London.

ger Wetzel's London team at the Delaware, O., training camp this spring, writes to Mr. Frank Adams of The Advertiser, asking that he get in touch with any of the surviving players of the world-famous Guelph Maple Leafs or the London Tecumsehs of the 90's, in an effort to locate his father, who used to play on the Guelph world's cham-pions and in Hamilton, London and Berlin, and was known as "Scotty"

Benzie.

The father disappeared mysteriously just recently, but before the arrival home of the London tryout from Europe, where he has been serving with the U. S. army

of occupation, and all traces to locate him thus far have failed.

Good Ball Town.

The writer of the letter says he has heard of London as one of the be baseball cities on the continent, and he is particularly anxious to make good down at Delaware. If he plays as good baseball as he wields the pen he'll probably make the grade.

He mentions the names of Powers and Congalton, who played with Guelph in 1894 when the elder Benzie played left field. He says in closing that he would appreciate if any of these old friends would communicate with him if they should hear any news of the father. Letters addressed in care of the London Baseball Club would find Benzie until the team for 1921 is finally decided upon.

Daro Resta Pilots
British Car in 1921

Dash On Speedway

In 1915 and 1916 He Grabbed
Off \$82,000 in Purses—
With Sunbeam.

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Sunbeam in 1919, but after giving the care at thorough tryout over the Indianapolis track decided that it could not be gotten in shape for the growling test and shipped the job back to England before the race time. He is one of the most capable drivers that ever entered racing competition in America. In its care was always the bait for racing teams or two or three care, who hands down. But as a lone wolf he was successful and his thrilling performances brought him into the limelight. Resta will be in fast company in the Indianapolis race, and it will be interesting to see if he has lost any of his cunning and daring that made him so sunbeam, a British-made car.

In his invasions of 1915 and 1916, the famous driver grabbed more than \$82,-



ckey is now becoming a very popular pastime with high school girls and colleges from coast to coast are

mote and handle all sports of the school. J. H. Cameron was elected first president by acclamation, and will have a strong executive to carry on the work with. The officers elected were: Vice-Presidents—J. Wilkins, C. F. Buck, W. Squires, F. Tanton, J. Rourks. Secretary—H. Boylan. Treasurer—G. McDermid. Committee—R. Ardiel, C. Wilson, W. Thompson and R. Cleghorn. Sub Committee—Second year, Bowen, Sessions, Bryant and Reed; Commercial, Frezell, Black, Fitzpatrick, Bradshaw; First Year, Hedden, Barbour Joies and Wright; North Building, D. McCallum, H. Wilensky, M. Zann and R. Appleyard. Berth in the M.-O. Berth in the M.-O.

President Maines Announced Yesterday Option Had Been Taken Up On Battle Creek Franchise.

FLAT RACING SEASON OPENS IN ENGLAND

Campaign Than Ever Before.

LONDON, March 9 .- (By Canadian

as a consequence the flat-racing season opens at Lincoln at the unusually early date of Monday, March 14 next. Notwithstanding the heavily increased cost of training and swelling expenses connected with the ownership of horses, the turf was never so prosperous as today, there were never so large a number of horses in training, nor have ever so high an average of prices been paid for the thoroughbred whether for stud. for the thoroughbred whether for stud-purposes or as a racing machine.

In proof of this reference need only be made to acceptance for the spring handicaps, which constitute a number of records. Thus for the Lincolnshire-Handicap, run on Wednesday, March 16, over the famous Carholme course, orig-inal entries numbered 77, and of these 23 need for the type of the spring distance races, where it might have been supposed the young animals were at a special disadvantage. Glancing back at old calendars it is found that inine 3-year-olds started for the City and Supurpon of 1864 and one finished paid forfeit after the handicap was pub-lished, leaving a possible field of 54. The second; nine also started next year,

Windsor Merchants Want Racing Days Reduced

WINDSOR, March 9.—Strong opposition to the racing program announced for the coming summer is forthcoming from the ranks of the Retall Merchants' Association, who will appeal for a curtailment of the number of days racing allowed in the border cities.

Major George H. Wilkinson,
who is leading the move, has
given notice that he will subwho' is leading the move, has given notice that he will submit a resolution at the next regular meeting that the organization take some steps to curtail the number of racing days.

Not Opposed.

"I am not opposed to racing by any means," he said, "but I am opposed to making this city the dumping ground for the worst racing element of Ontario and United States, whose sole interests in the sport is its gambling phase." From a business standpoint, independent from the question of morality, the racing that is allowed here does a good deal of harm to the city.

"Business goes flat during race weeks. Shops are deserted and the effects of the meets are noticeable for 60 days after their conclusion. It red wes the industrial income of the city through betting, and many employees have nothing left on pay days through playing the machines at the parks.

More Horses in Training For the spring cup, run over a mile and three furlongs, is the opening feature, and by a number of other provincial meetings, is largely a matter of plates and handicaps until the meeting at New-bury on April 1, when the Greenham Stakes is run over a straight mile. This LONDON, March 9.—(By Canadian race invariably brings out a number Press.—Easter falls early this year, and of "classic" performers among the 3year-olds, who later on take part in the Guineas at Newmarket and the Derby at Epsom. Immediately following the Newbury racing opens at turf "head-quarters" at Newmarket with the Craven meeting.

Customs change in the conduct of

most successful invader, has signed to drive in the sensational 500-mile dash ance brought him into the limslight for glory and gold over the speed saucer of the Indianapolis force Speedway. Monday, May 30. Resta will plot a Sunbeam, a British-made and state of the Mindianpolis force of the Indianapolis force Speedway. Monday, May 30. Resta will plot a Sunbeam, a British-made and state of the Mindianpolis force of the Indianapolis force of the Indianapolis

HOCKEY. A POPULAR GAME

"But I don't know of any DetroitNew York games," answered McGraw,
"Of course, if Detroit wants to play us
Cobb can come over here and ask me
and University of Toronto. The former

the Lincoinshire Handicap. This fashlonably-bred coit—by Tracery-Teofanihad a distinguished record as a 2-yearold last season, winning the Middle Park
Plate, and being placed equal with
Leighton at top of the Free Handicap
last autumn, being thus recognized by
the official handicapper as best of his
year. He is entered for both the
Guineas and Derby, and should he run
in the Lincoinshire Handicap it will be
an almost unprecedented thing in recent
years for a coit of "classic" pretensions
to be seen out so early and in such company.

"But I don't know of any DetroitNew York games," answered McGraw,
"Of course, if Detroit wants to play us
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cobb can come over here and ask me
to play. If he does, I guess we can
arrange to play."

Cobb is Too Busy.

Dick Kinsella, the New York Nationals' scout, came over to the Detroit
headquarters last night and asked Cobb
to visit McGraw and talk over matters
in regard to playing a series. Cobb
was too busy.

"I am managing the Detroit team on
the field," said Cobb today. "I am
handed the schedule of games, and I
play according to the schedule. It is
not up to me to book games for Detroit—that is out of my jurisdiction. If
Mr. Navin schedules the games we will
play them, but I am sure he does not
want me to go to Mr. McGraw and ask
him to grant us permission to meet his
team."

CHICAGO. March 9.—Reports

ON THE ALLEYS

	100	S CONTRACT	Service State	Manual
Natio	nal.			
P. Mascari	224	205	204-	633
P. Mascari J. Catalano		217	135-	
D. Catalano	155	180	159-	494
G. Karrys	164	170	182-	516
M. Sansone	218	169	161-	548
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Totals	917	941	841-2	,699
Sela	k.			
A. Sherritt	125	191	197-	
A. McDougall	144	178	223-	545
R. Ferris	170	233	190-	
H. Brown		190	192-	
W. Arnold		188	166-	518
Totals	050	980	918-2	750
	852		310-2	.150
FOREST				
Canadian	OII	Co.	101	477
W. Moss	169 139	165	164-	
J. Cronin W. Austin	85	132	148—	
A. Rowe		116	172-	
W. Neville	123	101	195-	
W. Merme	700	101	-	120
Totals	655	656	849-2	
London Rol		Mills		,,,,,
Wm. Collins		97	125-	376
Fred. Whitney	153	168	148-	
Wm. Flitton	107		113-	322
Wm. Haynes	140	205	127-	472

Totals ... 633 732 699—2,064
H. J. McCallum 158 165 182—505
H. Aigh 106 166 66—338
D. L. Wiggins 174 126 228—528
W. H. Rath 143 171 111—425
W. Spence 220 118 140—478 Totals ... 801 746 727—2,274

Manhattans.

Bert Spettigue ... 120 126 181— 427

Alex, McCormick . 184 182 178— 547

Hugh McCormick . 228 156 189— 573

H. Boyce ... 126 186 178— 490

James Forbes ... 157 154 157— 468 801 746 727-2,274

Totals 815 804 883-2,502 MILITARY CAGE GAMES CALLED OFF LAST NIGHT

The games of the Military Basketball League had to be called off last night because of orders from headquarters that the floor would be in use for drill. Unless arrangements can be made for another night in the week, the activities of the league will suspend temporarily, as the order respecting Wednesday night is in force for a

For Saturday Night's Dual Meet Cade, Thompson and Hammon d Will Give Yankee Cracks 1,760 Yards of Battle- Varsity-Western Cage

Mix Will Be Fast.

Since Baltimore has refused to run as nearly all the boys who made records the four-mile relay race against the Western Ontario boys, the great interest of the dual meet here on Saturday night is the mile race between Stevens and Rollins, the Yankee cracks, and Cade, Thompson and Hammond, the Ontario Boys. Stevens has cleaned up on all the interscholastic material south of New York, and has beaten 4:40 for the mile. Cade is green material, but the race he ran in Baltimore stamps him as one of the coming milers in Canada, and the local fans are looking for him to give Stevens the biggest surprise of his life. Nunan of the local relay team is being saved for the quarter, as this is his best race, although his mile in Baltimore was one to be proud of. Mel Brock of the Western University Athletic Association, under whose auspices the meeting is being run, is endeavoring to get the best boys in this area who have made good race records in the past in the various events that have been added to the program, and

Interest Focuses On Mile Race

With the Majors In the Southland

SAN ANTONIO. Texas, March 9.— Bill" Donovan's drive to get the Phillies whether Tigers and Giants meet here out of the National League cellar will start here tomorrow, when the new decided. Arrhur Sheahan visited the Giants' headquarters yesterday and intelleders and outfielders, were arriving. terviewed John McGraw in regard to de-

"What games do you mean?" as ded McGraw. Sheahan told him the two Detroit-New York games. "But I don't know of any Detroit-

CHICAGO, March 9.—Reports from the White Sox training camp at Waxahachie, Texas, indicate Manager Gleason's enthusiasm over the showing of the pitching recruits being tested by Catcher Ray Schalk. Mulrennan and McWeeney were favorably reported on, it was said.

e St. Louis Americans, according to twices from the training camp at galusa, La. With the exception of is position, the Browns are expected take the field for the coming camigm with the same line-up as that ith which they finished last year.

BOSTON, March 9.—Everett Scott, veteran shortstop of the Boston Red Sox, will succeed Harry Hooper as captain of the team, according to dispatches received here today from Hot Springs, Ark., where the club is in spring training.

Additions to the hold-out list are Elmer Myers, who pitched victories for the Sox last season, and Catcher Al Walters, neither of whom has signed a contract, but the appearance of both at training quarters is expected, the dispatches said.

CLEVELAND, March 9.—Larry Gardner, veteran third baseman, was the only absentee when the champion Cleveland Indians donned their uniforms at the spring training camp today, according to advices received from Dallas, Texas. Bill Wambsganss, the second taseman, worked out with his teammates for the first time. A thunderstorm handicapped the Indians' practice yesterday, but the athletes managed to get in an hour of throwing and batting, during which Joe Wood lifted the ball far over the left field fence.

NEW YORK. March 9.—Versatile "Babe" Ruth, the New York Americans' stellar by seball team, trained "considerably" yesterday at the Yankees' spring camp in Shreveport, La., it was reported here today. During the rookie practice in the forenoon he qualified as a side-line comedian, then spent an hour coaching left-handed pitchers. In the afternoon he played first base, pitched a while, worked in centre field, then went to bat, getting one home run and two singles. He brought the day to a close by relieving the bat boy of his burden. pitched a while, worked in centre field, then went to bat, getting one home run and two singles. He brought the day to a close by relieving the bat boy of his burden.

GAINESVILLE, Fla., March 9.—"Wild GAINESVILLE, GAINESVIL

GALVESTON, Texas, March 9.—Rain fell here yesterday, and most of the battery men of Manager Fred Mitchell's Boston Nationals forsook baseball practice for surf swimming.

CHICAGO, March 9.—Johnny Kelleher, working out at shortstop for the Cubs, is under the care of an eye specialist, according to dispatches from the Cubs' training camp at Pasadena, Cal. He received a bad blow in the eye from a fast grounder in Monday's practice. Manager Evers is trying out Tom Whelan of Lynn, Mass, and Roy Grimes at first base to fill the position left vacant by Fred Merkle's release.

WHO'S NEW IN MAJORS W

BY ERNEST J. LANIGAN. SAMUEL G. POST. Pitcher Superbas.

Bats and Throws-Left handed Weight-180 pounds. Height-6 feet 2 inches

Born-Richmond, Va., November

Club in 1920-Portsmouth, Virginia ST. LOUIS, March 9.—Bill Gleason, st season with Chattanooga, in the buthern League, and Marty McManus, om the Tulsa Club of the Western sociation, are putting up a strong game of post-season series with Richard title for the second base vacancy on mond, 1920.

1920 Record-Won 14 out of 24 g average .583; struck out 107 and passed

SUDBURY WOLVES AGAIN BEATEN BY PT. COLBORNE PORT COLBORNE, March 9 .- Sud-

bury Wolves were defeated by the local sextet tonight by 7 to 5. This was their second defeat in two nights, the locals having trounced them Tuesday night by 6 to 4.

BRITISH SOCCER

LONDON, March 9.—(By Canadian Associated Press).—Results of Association football games played today were:
First Division.
Everton 2, Manchester Union 0.
Second Division.
Cardiff 3, Barnsley 2.
Third Division.
Southampton 3, Northampton 2

U. S. TEAM AT HAMILTON. HAMILTON, March 9.—The Balti-more high school track team, which more high school track team, which will compete against the Hamilton Collegiate team at a meet to be staged in the armories here tomorrow night, arrived in the city this morning and was met at the station by a reception committee from the local collegiate. The boys will be quartered at the homes of members of the collegiate team during their stay here, and will practice at the armories this afternoon. There are nine international events on tomorrow night's card, the feature being the mile relay.

WINNIPEG SIX LOSE.

