A DAY IN THE SPORTING WORLD

SIDE LIGHTS ON MANY SPORTS

BARRETT'S MEN ESTABLISH REAL

Tecumsehs Were Forced to Win Yesterday, Bill Lane Being Particularly Generous-Players Aimed at Bobbles, But Lee's Booters Excelled in Collecting Them-Score, 9 to 4.

The Tecumsehs broke their long losing streak yesterday by defeating Knotty Lee's Colts in the first of a two-game series by a score of 9 to 4. The locals commenced to score in the first inning, and only once were they behind in the total. As the game progressed, and as the runs piled up, the fans had visions of the last inning of Tuesday's game, and refused to call the game won until Killilea grounded out to Kelliher in the ninth. Even then the result of the pastime was so astounding that hardly a whisper could be heard as the crowd wended its way through the

Hamilton Helped to Win Game. The locals did not win the game by themselves, let it be understood. The Hamilton bunch have read so much in the papers lately about the Tiger and Alert Rugby clubs that they decided that no better time could be obtained for a football practice than yesterday afternoon. And, believe us, they sure can boot the ball. Bill Lane and Corns will soon replace Ben Simpson, and others, on the Tiger half-line. London took every advantage of the Colts' miscues, and made every one count n the tally column. In the second round three runs were counted and only one hit made.

"Jo-Jo" Keenan was present, and was the only member of For Third Time in Week the visitors that exhibited any signs of life. Joe was at bat three times, and managed to single to left, but he was marooned on the first sack. In the seventh he reached first on Linneburn's error, but was beaten to the plate on Corns' double by a

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lead for a few moments, when two runs were tailied, the result of a hit by Cameron, a sacrifice, another hit by Cameron, a sacrifice, another hit by Welch, which scored the little shortstop, and an error by Gilhooley which let. Welch cross the counting station. London more than eve ed up in their half, when Kelliher reached first on Crystal's error, Fox beat Welch's throw to first after the latter had dropped the third strike. Neale was hit by Teed, Kelliher scored when Swartzmever Kelliher scored when Swartzmeyer dropped Greenhalgh's fly, Hynes flied out to left, and Linny forced Fox at the plate. Louie was equal to the occasion and drove a single to centre, bringing in Neale and Greenhalgh, Gilhooley hit a high one to Killilea, and the slaughter was postponed for a

TECUMSEHS AFTER VICTORY.

of Lane's grass-cutter. The locals also added to their share in the same inning, when after Cocash had been forced at second by Bull Kelliher and Fox had singled, the first baseman was the end of the season, which is only forced at third by Neale, but Green-ten days off.

(A short talk between Lane and Teed seventh in this manner: Greenhaigh took place at this time.)

In the sec nd the visitors took the threw out Greenie on Linneburn's grounder, Linny tole second and scor

ed when Corns dropped Louie's swat.

COLTS' LAST GASP. White all this was going on the robbers who stole second place from the Indians were only able to scare up gra one counter, which was made in the seventh spasm, when Killilea singled and came the rest of the way around on Corns' second double of the day.

Several times during the afternoon's exhibition the Colts threatened to stow Archive game away but were denied by the game away, but were denied by means of fast work in the fielding. In means of last work in the fielding. In the fourth, sixth, eighth and ninth but three men faced Hynes, and in the second last stanza he fanned Lane, Cameron and Swartzmeyer, Linneburne helped Hynes out of a hole in he sixth when he picked up Welch's grass-cut-ter touched Swartz on the way to sec-The Aliens pulled up a little closer in the third, when Corns doubled to deep centre and scored on Gil's error ond, and threw Welch out at first ond, and threw Welch out at first ond.

Every Little Bit Helps

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Today's Games. Hamilton at London.
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Brooklyn Yesterday's Results. Chicago 4, New York 0. Boston 7, Cincinnati 4. Brooklyn 1, Pittsburg 0.

Tóday's Game. New York at Pittsburg.
Brooktyn at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Boston at Chicago

Washington 3, Detroit 1. Cleveland 9, Boston 4. New York 6, Chicago 1. St. Louis-Philadelphia; rain.

Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Boston.

Detroit at Washington.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Rochester Toronto Baltimore

> Yesterday's Results. Toronto 5, Jersey City 4. Montreal 2, Providence 1. Newark at Buffalo; rain. Battimore 2: Reshection. ore at Rochester; rain.

Today's Games. Newark at Toronto.

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Cubs Twirler Won From Leaders.

In the first inning the Colts got away to a good start when Matt dished up what is known as the "bean ball" to Killilea, who was sent to second when Keenan strolled after Crystal had filed out. Hynes, however, tightened up and forced Corns to fly to Cocash, and then proceeded to make Lane whiff.

Linneburne met with the same fate as Killilea and took second on a short passed ball. He reached third white Cameron was throwing Berbauer out at first, and some reached with the same folded Gilhooley's bunt and threw to first, but as nobody covered t, e bag all was well. (A short talk between Lane and Teed)

secored Fox with a single to centre. Another was counted in the next inning by means of Bierbauer's second hit and Cocash's double.

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Barrett's bunch added a pair in the sixth, when Linny singled to start the proceedings, and went to second on a wild pitch. Louie attempted to sacrifice, but a bit of boneheaded work on fice, but a bit of boneheaded work on fice, but a bit of boneheaded work on the part of the Hamilton infield allowed him to get to first and Linny went to third. Upon the next pitched with the same as Saier, and was safe, which caus went to third. Upon the next pitched was restored. Everse wards when Corns dropped Gilhooley's during the bags. Archer and was also safe, filling the bags. Archer and saiso safe, filling the bags. Archer and saiso safe, filling the bags. Archer and saiso safe, and ended the havoc.

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In the eighth Crandall replaced Tesreau and one run was gleaned off him.

"Heine" Zimmerman played the greatest baseball ever seen here. On two occasions he pulled off seemingly impossible stunts, and kept the Glants from scoring. In the fifth, the only time the Glants really threatened to score, "Zim" robbed Meyers of a double by knocking it down back of the third sack and getting his man. He then did the same to Snod-grass.

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RUCKER HELD PIRATES TO FOUR HITS AND NO RUNS

Wagner Was the Only Pittsburg Player To Reach Third-Dodgers Tallies One in Third.

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Batted for Adams in eighth.

Toronto, Aug. 21.—In a game marked by a sensational finish, Toronto defeat-ed Jersey City this afternoon by a score of 5 to 4. It was the Skeeters' last ap-pearance at the Island, and also the final pearance at the Island, and also the final clash of the season between the teams. Toronto got off to an early lead, scoring two runs in both the second and third innings. With Lush pitching a good brand of ball, the fans were not prepared brand of ball, the fans were not prepared for the trouble the Skeeters made in the latter part of the game, when they scored two runs in the seventh and then proceeded to tie up the game by adding two more runs to their total in the ninth. However, everyone was satisfied when the Leafs came back in their half of the inning and put the winning run across the plate. Neither of the rival managers witnessed the finish of the game from the field. Kelley was banished for objecting to a doubtful decision at the plate, and Schafly was similarly punished for delaying the game.

Both teams had southpaws on the fir

Both teams had southpaws on the firing line, Lush doing mound duty for Toronto and Doescher for Jersey City. Manser, however, was substituted for Doescher in the seventh.

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GO "THE BOYS

TO THE NATIONAL POOL ROOM

TIGERS DROP FIRST GAME TO NATIONALS

Groom Had Sweet Revenge on Lake and Detroit-Gandil and Moeller Starred.

WASHINGTON GAINED

Cleveland Defeated Red Sox, While Washington Won From Tigers-Groom Was Unhittable in the Pinches.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 21.—Robert Groom, long renowned as one of our leading tamers of Tigers, got a little revenge today. So did his mates. Last time Detroit was here it mauled Robert, severely. Also, on a recent visit to the city, that is, Joe Lake, let the Nationals down in a defeat that meant a lot just at that time. Today Groom opposed Lake, and when it was over, Washington had won, 3 to 1. The Tigers furnished some annoyance, threatening to score oh several occasions, but elsewise did nothing harmful. They might have been more dangerous, but for an obsession, on their part that they could run the bases blindly, born of previous experiences with armless wonders who were wont to draw salary here.

Totals ...30 1 7 24 10 1Batted for Lake in eighth

O'BRIEN AND HALL ARE TOUCHED FOR FIFTEEN

Nap Sluggers Have No Difficulty Connecting With Red Sox Twirlers-Blanding Allowed Eight

YANKEES DEFEATED SOX IN FIRST OF SERIES

McMillan, Late of Rochester, Played For New York-Benz Was Taken

New York, Aug. 21.—New York won the first game of the series from Chicago by a score of 6 to 1. Caldwell kept Chicago's hits well scattered, while New York hit Bentz and Peters opportunely. McMillan, secured by New York from Rochester, made his debut at short, and made a fair imression. Score:

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Batteries—Benz, Peters and Schalk;

Caldwell and Sweeney.

ROYALS DEFEATED DONOVAN'S BEAUTIES

Pitchers' Battle Between Bailey and Mattern, Wen by the Latter.

Montreal, Aug. 21.—Montreal clean-ed up today in the final series. Mat-tern won a pitchers battle from Bailey through the latter's fallure to cover first a ie in the eighth on Cunning-ham's grounder to Lathers. Hanford's work was the fielding feature. Cunningham's error gave Providence their only run. Score:

By innings— R. H.
Providence .0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 6 Montreal ...0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 x-2 8 1
Batteries—Bailey and Schmidt; Mattern and Burns. Umpires-Matthews and Murray.

CROSS TRIMS O'KEEFE

After Latter Had Better of Early Rounds, Cross Came Back

New York, Aug. 22.—Leach Cross, of this city, and Tommy O'Keefe, of Philadelphia, each weighing in at 136 pounds, met for a ten-round bout last night. O'Keefe led off with all the honors in the first three rounds and the spectators thought that Cross had found his match, but from the fourth on the local lightweight completely outfought O'Keefe, landing almost every variety of blow.

If they're not good, we'll make them good, for nothing.

OAKHALL

'The Eel" Steps Away From Hal B., Jr.-Major Mallow, Dan Densmore and Evelyn W. in Free-for-All, Working Better Than 2:10 in Last Two Turns of Five-Heat Race.

lvn W., 2:01%, and Don Densmore, 2:02%, were defeated in the free-forall class, pacing. The event was won by The Eel, the gray stallion owned by F. W. Entricken, of Tavistock, Ont., after five hard fought heats. The sumnaries: Free-for-all pace; purse \$2,000:

The Eel, gr. s., by Gambo-lier (McEwen)1 2 5 1 1 Hal B., Jr., b. s., by Hal B. (Bedford) ... 4 1 1 3 4 Major Mallow, b.g. (Mallow) 2 3 3 2 3 Evelyn W., b.m. (Shank) 5 5 4 ro Time—2:10½, 2:09½, 2:10, 2:09½,

Three-year-old trot; purse \$2,000: funior Watts, b.c., by General

Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 21.—Grand cirtuit winners met their superiors at Lady Watts, bs. (Burgess) 4 4 the second day's racing of the Orange Flora D., bs. (Dickerson) 6 ds County meeting here foday when Eve-2:14 pace; purse \$2,000:
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George W. Newton, br. s. (Parker) Susie Belle, b. m. (Erskine). 9 Vera B., b. m. (Ray) 3 7 5 Lilly Woodford, b. m. (Jam-Dick Mason, blk. g. (Mal-Bessie Bee, v. m. (Johnson) 5 8 7 The Earl, b.g. (McKenney) 11 9 11 Fred W., b. s. (Gillies) ... 8 12 9 Clara Paul, b. m. (Pennock) 6 4 6 dr Amherst Boy, blk. s. (Las-

Some Foul Tips and a Few Liners

It was one lovely game of soccer, He limped all

Three of London's four errors cost runs. Hynes pitched good enough ball to get a shut-out.

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halgh was returning the ball to Hynes. Joyable vaudeville specialty omitted.

Both went to sleep on the play. * * *

The races for the pennants in the National, American and International Leagues became closer when the lead-

did some lovely kicking yesterday. J. Ira Davis, some umps, watched the minor association Toronto won from game from the stand, and enjoyed it. Jersey City, while Rochester was idle. He should be working in this league

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Lost—A perfectly good jinx. If
Hamilton or Brantford baseball teams
find it the Tecumsaha will not ask for find it, the Tecumsehs will not ask for

Beard also had a field day yesterday, when he hammered four of Reardon's bends for safeties, two of them being

Fox had a good day with the hickory, getting three good bingles. He of the box in the first inning by Rochhit the ball hard every time up, and is ester on Tuesday Dunn tacked on a coming back.

When Hynes warmed up, he had the visitors swinging like the old garden gate. He struck out three men in a the season as a pitcher, but was transfered the season as a pitcher, but was transfered the season as a pitcher, but was transfered to the season as a pit

got in a timely bingle. The Old Boy is playing some baseball right now, and is the life of the team.

Kelleher again played a brilliant first base. This boy will get his batting eye one of these days, and will to second. make a ball player worth while.

The Tecumsehs started to hand the Fox, who in turn slammed it to Greengame to the Hams, but Knaughty Lee's outfit, not to be outdone in kindLee's outfit, not to be outdone in kindwas a fine bit of work and no misness, simply kicked it to the home

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Mr. Rose started to run for Bill Lane during the game, but was tagged in the ribs while enjoying a slesta on the first bag. Bill could not have done worse than Rose.

Jocko Halligan umpired a better game yesterday than he did before. At that, the Hams kicked incessantly, particularly on decisions at second base. He was right in all of them. "Bill" Lane added to the merriment

of the occasion. When he was not dropping perfectly good tosses, he was giving a life-sized impersonation of the living beauty. Bill had a great All the Hamilton outfielders dropped

flies. Swartzmeir and Crystall each muffed one, while Corns allowed both his chances to coze through his fingers. They had the sun to prove an

jawing match whenever a play was * * * missed at first base. As these miscues happened often, it can readily be through the seen that some long-distance conversation records were smashed.

Killilea stole second while Green- a run for their money, with this

ers in the first two organizations lost "Wee Willie" Bradshaw and "Wild

innings, and Bradshaw's share was seven runs and eight hits in five The method that Jack Dunn pursued

when a twirler broke training rules would help a lot if applied in the Canadian League. Vickers stayed out all night, and when he was knocked out ester on Tuesday Dunn tacked on a Maybe this man Behan isn't there. Like Beard, of Peterboro, he started

the season as a pitcher, but was transferred to short, where he has been playing during the session, and did not look as good as usual. However, they aff have these bad days. Linneburn showed some very hand-

Both pitchers started the game by beaning the first man up. Hynes hit Killilea an awful wallop on the head, while Teed jammed Linneburn's frame.

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A pretty piece of fielding was that of Neale and Fox, when Jo-Jo Keenan was nipped at the plate attempting two-base drive by Corns. It was an awful blow, but Neale fielded it fast, shot it to The Tecumsehs started to hand the

ADDITIONAL SPORTING NEWS ON PAGE EIGHT.

Zam-Buk and Outdoor Life

Linneburn tore large chunks out of his perfectly good pair of panties sliding to second. The game had to be held up, while Linny could be shoved into another pair of tights.

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Buk handy.

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