

SPORT NEWS

BANKERS vs. Orientals—3 ALL. The Bankers and Orientals met again Friday evening in one of the tightest and most exciting games played in the senior league this season.

A large crowd was in attendance, and left after the game well satisfied. Although there were weak spells in the game, the excitement was at the top notch. The Bankers got the first round of cheering in the second innings when Koyl broke the silence by lining in the first run, but the Orientals did the trick in the third innings when "Dusty" brought in a run on the big hit of Anderson, after which Anderson reached home on a hot liner from Menzies.

In the next innings two runs were scored. In the next innings Sinclair, of the Orientals, went to bat but died before Loudon's twirlers. "C.P.R." Anderson was next batter and drove a dandy out to left field and beat the ball to first. Menzies came up to the pan and sent a beauty out to Langdon, who put it over to first in short order. Anderson tried to make third, but as he was getting up steam was suddenly interrupted in his course by Koyl and Greene, leaving three men out.

It was in the fifth innings that the Bankers made another run; Cotton, the first batter up, could not throw the willow around fast enough to hit the ball and was left at the mercy of the pitcher. Dobson succeeded in putting a red hot liner into "Dusty's" paws, who got it over to first, leaving two men out. Langdon, after two strikes, woke up Dougan with a nice one in his direction. He fumbled about for some time, but he finally got the pill over to Koyl, giving Langdon plenty of time to reach second. Parkin, the last year Oriental star, brought in Langdon's run, which broke the tie, but was caught out trying to make home after a nice clean hit over Koyl's head.

Miller then led the Orientals to bat, and after reaching first and second was brought in by an error on an infield fly, tying the score again. Thompson struck out, and after a number of fouls got put out trying to reach first.

The Bankers came up again, but were put out as fast as they stepped up to the pan. Logan was caught out by Dougan, the old L.C.I. outcast 3rd baseman. Both teams were well matched in the field and batteries.

STANDING OF THE TOWN LEAGUE.

Standing of the various teams in the town league:

Table with columns: Senior League, Won, Lost, Tie, P.C. Teams: Orientals, Bankers, Wideawakes, C.L.S.

Table with columns: Junior League, Won, Lost, P.C. Teams: Victors, Express Nine, Highlanders, Giants.

Table with columns: Juvenile League, Won, Lost, P.C. Teams: Park Nine, Tecumseh, Hurons, Clippers.

LINDSAY AT PETERBORO.

Monday, the Wideawakes, representing Lindsay, were defeated by the Peterboro champions in a friendly game of ball at the Quaker city by the score of 9 to 1 before about 500 people, who went away well pleased with the exhibition.

Dick Butler's braves tied the score in the first innings, which neither of the teams broke until the fourth innings, when the Peterboro bunch began to find the weak spots of the Lindsay crew and began pasting the Lindsay over the field; this soon put ball all over the 9 spot. Hopkins was put in the box and kept the Peterboro boys busy swinging the willow at some of his speedy ones.

Clements, for the Peterboro bunch, was put in the box, but the Lindsay boys were too handy with the bat to suit his twisters and was soon put in the field, while Hopkins had a turn at it which proved to be much better.

Both team were exceedingly well matched, both in the field and at bat. The following is the lineup for both teams:

Peterboro. Clements, I.; Hopkins, p.; 3rd; Anderson, 2nd b.; Radoc, ss.; O'Brien, 3rd b.; Murphy, r.f.; Craig, c.f.; Edmonds, c.; Tossen, 1st b.

Lindsay. Cinnamon, p.; 2nd b.; H. Hopkins, p.; 2nd b.; Williams, c.; Dobson, ss.; Cain, 3rd b.; Hopkins, I.; O'Keefe, c.f.; Carew, r.f.; Cotton, 1st b.

LACROSSE.

The Lindsay lacrosse team, under the management of Mr. Allen Garlan, met the Cannington team in a tight exhibition game Monday, but were defeated by the score of 6-4.

This was the first game of the season, and the local boys played exceedingly well, Reilly doing all the scoring. Primeau played an excellent game, making some fine rushes. Koyl and Crozier also tried their luck in getting past the strong Cannington lines, but could not get within reach of the goal.

In the opening quarter, Lindsay started at a great pace and scored before the Cannington fellows knew where they were standing, but the tables were turned a few minutes afterwards when a Cannington man

FORD'S WILL CLOSE ON AUGUST 1st PRICES WILL BE TREMENDOUSLY SLAUGHTERED DURING THE LAST THIRTEEN DAYS Starting Saturday, July 18th at 9 a.m., Closing Saturday, August 1st at 11 p.m.

We have a prospective buyer for our stock but he will not close the deal until the stock has been taken and he sees the stock sheets. This makes it imperative for us to stop selling and take stock so THE STORE WILL CLOSE SATURDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 1st. This gentleman says the lower the stock is the better it will suit him and we have promised to lower it.

You know the only way to get goods out in a hurry is to lower the prices to such a point that the people will snap them up quickly. Therefore

We Will Slash the Prices on all Lines of our Stock Such as You Nor We Have Ever Seen in Lindsay.

This is a remarkably good opportunity for the keeper of the family purse to buy now for future needs. The sensational reductions will put all previous sales entirely in the shade and will long be remembered by our customers.

We are not listing any prices for this Great Final Bargain Carnival, but as this probably is our LAST PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT you may be sure we have pulled the prices down, down and down. Will you miss this opportunity? Supply your needs from any of these lines.

- Silks, Dress Goods, Dress Linings, Dress Trimmings, Sateens, Cottons, Dress Muslins, Cretonnes, Art Muslins, Gloves, Hosiery, Underwear, Corsets, Belts, Collars, Handkerchiefs, Ribbons, Smallwares, Cotton Night Gowns, Corset Covers, Sateen Underskirts, Wrappers, Spring Coats, Fall Coats, Capes, Waists of all kinds, Towels, Shirts, Flannelettes, Cotton Bats, Toweling, Table Linens, Yarns, Men's Underwear, Men's Socks, Boys' Sweaters, Men's Collars, Trimmed Millinery, Flowers, Feathers, Silk Velvets, Lace Curtains, Curtains, Curtain Poles, Etc., Etc., Etc.

Be Here Saturday Morning if You Can and Come Every Day After, there Will be Many Price Surprises on New Reliable Goods



Come With the Crowds. Our Final Bargains Will be the Best Ever Offered. Directly Opposite the Post-office, Lindsay, Ontario

scored, having a great fight with Primeau. Reilly and Crozier made another attempt in the second quarter, but were overpowered. Cannington made a number of rushes, and after being chased by Koyl and Crozier, scored three goals in succession.

Cannington were the faster team, and with some fine long runs scored two more goals in the third quarter. Primeau, the Lindsay star, was then taken out of goal, and assisted by Reilly played an excellent game. Reilly played an excellent game, giving some hard chases in the fourth quarter, and in the latter part scored two goals before the Cannington bunch could hinder their course, leaving the score 6-4.

THE RING.

Battling Nelson and Joe Gans have signed articles for a finish fight, to take place at Ely, Nevada, on Sept. 7th.

"Battling" Nelson, who defeated Joe Gans in 17 rounds at Calma, cleaned up more than \$14,000. The gross receipts were \$24,531.

THE OLYMPIC SPORTS.

The following is the official list of Olympic sports in which the Canadians will compete:

- 100 metres—Lukeman, Kerr and Bolland. 200 metres—Kerr and Sebort. 400 metres—Quinn, Buddo, Parkes, Kerr and Sebort. 800 metres—Lukeman, Quinn, Buddo and Fitzgerald. 1,500 metres—Meadows, Buddo, Fitzgerald, Galbraith and Tait. 110 metres hurdles—Savage, Garfield, MacDonald, Barber and Bricker. 400 metres hurdles—Barber and Bricker. 3,200 metres steeplechase—Galbraith, Fitzgerald and Tait. Five miles—Meadows, Galbraith, Simpson, Wood, Longboat, Tait, Cotter, Lister, Burn and Fitzgerald. Ten-mile walk—Goulding. 35-mile walk—Goulding. Marathon race—Simpson, Lawson, Goldsboro, Goulding, Wood, Cotter, Noseworthy, Caffrey, Longboat, Lister, Burn and Tait. Standing broad jump—Quinn and Barber.

A FARMER INJURED BY FALLING PULLEY

CARTWRIGHT TOWNSHIP FARMER HAD NARROW ESCAPE

Mr. M. Emerson, of Cartwright, township, met with an accident Friday which might have been very serious. While using a hay-fork the life of Mr. Michael Mulvihill, at 10.40 o'clock Tuesday morning near the junction of the G.T.R., north of the town. The horrible death met by Mr. Mulvihill has probably no precedent in the history of the town or the surrounding vicinity.

Crushed to death between an engine of a derrick and a long row of iron pipes, was the sad ending of the life of Mr. Michael Mulvihill, at 10.40 o'clock Tuesday morning near the junction of the G.T.R., north of the town. The horrible death met by Mr. Mulvihill has probably no precedent in the history of the town or the surrounding vicinity.

CASE AGAINST CAMBRAY HOTEL WAS NOT PROVEN

HOTELKEEPER CHARGED WITH ILLEGAL SALE OF LIQUOR—CASE DISMISSED.

Mr. Abe Warren, who was charged with the illegal sale of liquor at his hotel in Cambray, appeared before Magistrate Moore Friday morning. He was defended by Mr. L. O'Connor, and the Crown was represented by Mr. I. E. Weldon.

The charge was read, and Mr. Warren pleaded not guilty. The evidence given by the witnesses being insufficient to prove conviction, the case was dismissed.

During the past six months there have only been thirty-three marriages in the town of Lindsay, and yet this is leap year. The stork has been very busy, and according to the indication of the town Clerk's books, seventy-six homes have been visited.

YORK LOAN SETTLEMENT.

(Special to Free Press.) Toronto, July 9.—According to a statement issued by Official Referee Happele in York Loan affairs, a dividend of 40 per cent. may be reached. All shareholders are to rank equally upon the assets with a few exceptions amounting to \$69,427.

G.T.R. FOREMAN CRUSHED TO DEATH WHILE AT WORK TUESDAY MORNING

Was Swinging Heavy Iron Pipes onto a Flat Car—Engine Fell on Top of Him.

Body Was Horribly Mangled—Moved His Arms After He Fell—Inquest Will be Held—Body at Undertaking Rooms

Crushed to death between an engine of a derrick and a long row of iron pipes, was the sad ending of the life of Mr. Michael Mulvihill, at 10.40 o'clock Tuesday morning near the junction of the G.T.R., north of the town. The horrible death met by Mr. Mulvihill has probably no precedent in the history of the town or the surrounding vicinity.

under the heavy weight, but the men exhorted him to keep up courage and they would soon have him out. They were unable to pull the heavy engine off his body and they were forced to call for aid.

MOVED HIS ARMS. It is thought that Mr. Mulvihill must have been conscious for a short time after his fall. He moved his arms twice about his head after the men spoke to him, as if trying to free himself from his horrible position. He was seen to move again, but by the time the doctor arrived he had expired.

HEAD BADLY CRUSHED. Several willing hands came to the assistance of the workers and the engine was taken off at last. The doctor pronounced Mr. Mulvihill dead and stated that he had expired shortly after being struck. His body was in a horribly mangled condition, almost indescribable. A long rivet had burrowed its way into his back, and he had been severely burned by the boiler of the engine. His body was almost doubled, nearly every bone in his body was smashed to a pulp, and he was crushed utterly beyond recognition.

A SAD SIGHT. As the heavy engine was pulled away those who were standing around began to realize for the first time what had happened. Their whole efforts had been taken up in the hope that they would save their foreman.

TRIED TO RESCUE HIM. There were twenty men working in the gang at the time of the accident, and they all rushed to the aid of their foreman. He was almost bent in two

G.T.R. FOREMAN CRUSHED TO DEATH WHILE AT WORK TUESDAY MORNING

Was Swinging Heavy Iron Pipes onto a Flat Car—Engine Fell on Top of Him.

Body Was Horribly Mangled—Moved His Arms After He Fell—Inquest Will be Held—Body at Undertaking Rooms

Crushed to death between an engine of a derrick and a long row of iron pipes, was the sad ending of the life of Mr. Michael Mulvihill, at 10.40 o'clock Tuesday morning near the junction of the G.T.R., north of the town. The horrible death met by Mr. Mulvihill has probably no precedent in the history of the town or the surrounding vicinity.

under the heavy weight, but the men exhorted him to keep up courage and they would soon have him out. They were unable to pull the heavy engine off his body and they were forced to call for aid.

MOVED HIS ARMS. It is thought that Mr. Mulvihill must have been conscious for a short time after his fall. He moved his arms twice about his head after the men spoke to him, as if trying to free himself from his horrible position. He was seen to move again, but by the time the doctor arrived he had expired.

HEAD BADLY CRUSHED. Several willing hands came to the assistance of the workers and the engine was taken off at last. The doctor pronounced Mr. Mulvihill dead and stated that he had expired shortly after being struck. His body was in a horribly mangled condition, almost indescribable. A long rivet had burrowed its way into his back, and he had been severely burned by the boiler of the engine. His body was almost doubled, nearly every bone in his body was smashed to a pulp, and he was crushed utterly beyond recognition.

A SAD SIGHT. As the heavy engine was pulled away those who were standing around began to realize for the first time what had happened. Their whole efforts had been taken up in the hope that they would save their foreman.

TRIED TO RESCUE HIM. There were twenty men working in the gang at the time of the accident, and they all rushed to the aid of their foreman. He was almost bent in two

THE V

MATTERS AND TERS WILL BE WHICH IS

SUGGESTIONS IN ISHING FOR

In furnishing your careful not to invest in heavy pieces in pieces that are daily wear and tear everything that is Carpets of small tral tints are most rooms, and a pretty economical one, stained by carpeting the same pattern. plan also makes the ger when the doors left open.

For your dining and chairs of oak more easily taken other. A corner el may serve both as sideboard, and a s can afford it. moulding put ar room w:l up o y room wall, upon w "pretty plates". have sash curtains material, and side the pretty colored which come in su are of such triflin curtains may be a tain poles, and th brass rods. If r ings, etchings or them in your dimi not hang photogr or relatives there

For your par fortable chairs at these, with your pictures and som tains, should m cosy and pretty. For the bedro enameled iron be for them each v for the rest of the to depend up money you have may be said to b using tables and fashioned at ver your husband is pentering and yo For dressing tab white muslin ov bric is pretty, at is scarce, a long stered and covere serve as a recept make a pretty l

The kitchen s care in furnis array of useles pans, but do bu utensils, a coup tial tables, som good clock, whic stationary shel, linoleum for th add to your ho pretty plants, y most attractive, able.

EVERYTHI Dark calicoes the wrong side not too hot. Finely cut pot monia, or ch will clean the bottles. A weak soluti remove mildew cotton; it may it more than removed rinsed warm water. Marshmallow easily made by boiler half a po stirring constan fire when part tween layers of Benzine rubbe pet is a rare pi In cooking st spinach, a little flavor. To cut warm sharp knife dip make it warm, cut easy. Fish may be dipping them a minute. To keep bra with a thin c colorless shell may be produc

VERY YOUNG

The world of the question is divided into who think int temper within of life and t those who t and self-contro the end of th any attempt out of place period, says burne, in "Th Mrs. Washi dence as sub servers, decid temper long b but that he it himself. I deny himsel

—The Chief Constables' Association for Canada has been invited to meet in Peterboro next year.

STRAYED OR STOLEN—From J. H. Brandon's pasture (formerly J. Roberts), some time between June 18th and 20th, a Bay Mare coming five years old, with a white spot on forehead. Any person giving information as to her whereabouts will be liberally rewarded. CHAS. SMITH, Fenelon Falls.—w4.

WANTED—Capable Cook, also Smart Girl for Dining Room. Former will be paid \$20 per month, the latter \$12. Apply to Mrs. Kelly, Central House.—d12w2.