LATEST LOCAL

SPORTING

GENERAL REVIEWS NEWS

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TIMELY COMMENTS

GOLDIE PRODGERS IS

Hamilton Writer Claims "Old Sorrel Top" Will Retire Soon.

Hamilton Spectator: When the Hamilton team plays the last game of the season at Montreal on Wednesda night of next week, it will probably mark the end of the hockey career of one of the most popular players that ever figured in the National teen years old to-day. William L. to return to first base, brings up the coming battles. Hockey league.

of the mainstays of the Hamilton boxing championship for just that longer qualify as an active regular." team ever since this city was repre- length of time. sented in professional hockey, and who is one of the veterans of the n't it? But there's no catch in it league, will likely remain in London, We have both the introductory statehis home city, next winter. He has ments on the authority of William L. ed out as a pitcher. been offered the management of the Stribling, Sr., father of the young new arens there at a salary much man, and certainly he should know greater than he would receive for whereof he speaks. playing hockey, and while he has not given a definite answer, it is likely years ago William L. Stribling, Sr., that he will accept. The London peo- who was just plain William L. Stribple feel that Prodgers could not only ling at that time, was boxing as an act as manager, but would be a val- amateur. And he was pretty good,

popular players that ever wore a Then, as so often happens in the one, both can hit and both can Hamilton uniform. He always gives | case, of a youth of seventeen years, his best and no matter whether the it happened. Young Mr. Stribling fell team is out in front or far behind, he in love. And, before long, was margenerally manages to star and has ried. And, likewise, realized that played as consistently as any man he would have to get down to busiin the league. He broke into pro- ness to support a wife. So, relucfessional company in the old trolley tantly, he gave up his dream of anleague and soon after went to Cana- nexing the world's boxing title and dieng. He also played with St. Pats he and his wife went into vaudeville, for a season and was with Quebec doing an acrobatic and equilibrist when the franchise was purchased by act. But the young husband vowed Hamilton.

he is by no means the oldest man in | ily. the league, for he broke into professional company when he was but sixteen years of age. It may be of no sooner did the words "It's a boy" interest to Hamilton fans and fol- reach the ears of the husband and lowers of the game in general to father than he remarked, softly, to know that his name is George. It himself: "A boy, and some day a is so long since any person called champion." him by that name that he has almost forgotten what it sounds like. Prodgers accepts the appointment, and it looks as though he will, his

MOCCASIN DANCE

JOCK HARTY ARENA Wednesday, Feb. 27, '24 DANCING 8.15 to 11.30 p.m.

Music by Stubby Holmes and His Collegians-

7 piece orchestra.

Admission 50c.



Rheumatic pain

Yields to treatment with Sloan's. Just pat it on gently. The tingling glow, the comforting warmth is in itself relief. The ache cases off then stope. Get a bottle from your druggist today and have it on hand-35 cents. It will not stain.

with fans in every city in thecircuit. RUTH HAS STILL

CONSIDERING A REST? TRAINED FROM CRADLE TO CAPTURE A TITLE Pitching

So Says "Pa" Stribling Of The Son He Is Manag-

Sounds rather like a paradox, does-

Old "sorrel top" is one of the most | al and going after a championship.

that some day there would be a new While Prodgers is old in hockey, ring champion in the Stribling fam-

On December 26th, 1904, the stork paid a visit to the Striblings. And

L. Stribling, Jr., went along. By the not kept up on his pitching. time the little chap was six months old he was well advanced in the lines of training laid out for him by his dad. We go so far as to say that the youngster went on the road daily or put on the gloves for a sparring session. But he was in training.

old," Pa Stribling tells, "he could balance himself on one leg. His footwork was fine and his judgment of distance was great, particularly a pitcher reached the end of his when it came to landing on his dad's ear or nose. Yes, sir, I had that boy in training to be a boxer-and a champion-from the day he came to

the boy for hours, but I won't," went | end of the road and then turned on Pa, Stribling. "I could tell you pitcher. how we brought him up so carefully that he never has had a real illness. He is sort of a vegetarian. Some folks think a vegetarian can't be very strong. That's all wrong. The bull and the elephant are vegetarians. Are they weaklings?

"Any way, we brought the boy along and as soon as he was old anough to know what it was all about I put the gloves on with him and taught him all I knew about boxing. And say how he did warm up to it. Finally, on January 17th, 1921, not long after his sixteenth birthday, he had his first bout. He was a 117pounder then. He won that scrap and it wasn't long before he was recognized as the bantamweight champion of the South.

"Say do you know the boy held the Southern championship in every class from the bantamweight to middleweight. And down there they look on him now as the light heavyweight champion."

When a man owns his dollar he is reputable and happy. When the dollar owns him he is despicable and un-

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-Editor of Woman's Page; social

news and women's activities of all

(Social)

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Tack This Up Near Your Telephone

CHANCE IN BOX

Might Prolong His As a Baseball Player.

New York, Feb. 27 .- Reports current some time back and confirmed recently by the officials of the St. The Baffalo Express: William L. Louis Browns that George Sisler (Young) Stribling of Macon, Ga., is would try his hand at pitching next (Young) Stribling of Macon, Ga., has | Question: "Why couldn't Babe Ruth Goldie Prodgers, who has been one been in training to win a world's do the same thing when he can no Like Sisler, who first attracted the attention of major league scouts when he was pitching for the University of Michigan nine, Ruth start-

> It was Sisler's talent at hitting that made him too valuable to sit on the beach three days after pitch-It makes quite a story, twenty ing one game, and it was the same power with the stirk that caused Ed Barrow to turn Ruth into an outa great outfielder and Sisler is a good

Ruth was the best southpaw in the American league when he was working as a pitcher with the Boston Red Sox, and the Yankee players say that the Babe needs only serious work and a little practice to become a fine pitcher again, Six. Ruth's legs will go back on him before his batting eye begins to get

Sisler's vision went faulty when his other physical faculties had hardly more than reached their full development. The Babe has a powerful pair of shoulders and a great arm and they should retain their strength even after his legs, disqualify him for work in the field. If Babe Adams can get along so well as a pitcher at an age which is decidedly antique for a major leaguer, there should be When the Striblings went back on no reason why Babe Ruth could not the vaudeville wheel little William do the same thing even though he has

Ruth is 30 years old now The experts give him no more than three more seasons to star, as he has been starring, and they think then that he will start to alip. Before the Sisler case, however, no one seemed to have given a serious thought to the possibility that Ruth might go back "When the boy was six months to pitching and prolong perhaps three or four seasons a career that had reached its natural end.

There have been many cases where string and then continued as a player. Joe Wood did it with the Cleveland Indians, and Rebel Russell did it with the Pittsburgh Pirates. But there can be recalled no outstanding "I could go on telling you about instances where a player reached the

SHOCKER MAY BE IN

FROM THE OUTSIDE-LOOKING IN.

This evening the only bookey event locally, so far as we know, will be confined to practice hours. The Arena is thrown open to a new kind of mixup known as a moccasin dance and a large crowd is expected. It only takes two to make a team at that game but there will be many teams on

Circle-Six have another day or so yet in which to rest up for their battle with the Peterboro juniors here on Friday night. In the Belleville Series the Kingston team played first game away and took a long time scarcely two months more than nine- season if he can't see well hough to wind up the round. Here's hoping they do things up quickly in the

> Can't study in the fall, Gotta play football; Can't study in the winter, Gotta play basketball; Can't study in the spring. Gotta play baseball; Can't study in the summer, Gotta girl.

-The Athlete's Lament.

We've seen a young bird trying to pretend he could fly; we've seen fielder. Sisler and Ruth have base- old birds trying to pretend they are young; but one of the funniest things ball talent that are strikingly in com- we've run across lately was a young lady in ski-ing costume, knickers and usble man to coach the amateur too. He was an amateur, but he had mon. Sisler is a great first baseman all, trying to kid us that she had worn such an outfit before. Finally she borrowed an overcoat.

> Just when "Young" Stribling is commencing to make a favorable impression on boxing press agents "Jimmy" Slattery of Buffalo outpoints him and now attention will centre on the boy from Bisontown once again. He is worth watching, at that.

See you all at the big game on Friday evening-Peterboro vs. Circle-

Browns, has signed his contract, baseball history by breezing to a with his team this year.

St. Louis club, but who is now presi- pionship of the world. dent of the Boston Red Sox.

and signing a St. Louis contract.

It is questionable, however, if the Il-feeling between Shocker and the management of the Browns has been erased. If not, he wouldn't be a very valuable man for the club.

Local fans fear that Quinn, in signing Shocker, was feathering his own nest and that the sale of Shocker to Boston is a possibility of the immediate future

AL/TROCK HAS SIGNED TO CLOWN ONCE MORE Nick has signed.

There was a time, nearly a score ment was real news-weighted with importance. Any old south side fan in Chicago can testify that without Altrock and his sturdy southpaw slants, his incomparable motion to in his attempts to get all of the BOSTON NEXT YEAR, first and a knack for gobbling up close decisions, makes life miserable Despite the fact that Urban Shock- bunts that never has been excelled, for the umpires.

there is a feeling that he will not be pennant under Fielder Jones; could not have earned the title of "hitless Withdrawal of the suit on the part | wonders" by their feats at the since of Shocker was made possible by the abandoned Thirty - ninth street intervention of Bobby Quinn, who grounds, nor defeated the far famed formerly handled the affairs of the Cubs of Frank Chance for the cham-

Father Time ended his usefulness President Quinn, of the Boston for combat many years ago, but his Red Sox came on to Chicago for a bubbling humor and droll antics on conference with Shocker and Presi- the side lines have endeared him to dent Johnson. It took only a short fans throughout the country and all time to settle the matter, Shocker will join with those of Washington withdrawing his petition to Landis in hailing the announcement followling the receipt of his contract at baseball headquarters recently that: Nick has signed.

Hard to Handle.

National league umpires are bound to experience some hectic afternoons the coming season now that Carl Mays will pitch for the Cincinnati

He always has been a tough fellow for the arbiters to handle. To begin with, Mays' style of pitching causes the umps plenty of grief. He throws underhand, all of his shoots starting near the ground, and keeps of years ago, when this announce- the ball around the batter's knees Carl alternates between a fast ball that breaks like a spitter and a curve that rises as it nears the plate.

Mays has a bad temper, too, and

Montreal, Feb. 26 .- Oats, Cana-

Montreal.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS.

The Market Keport

dian Western, No. 2, 55 to 55 1-2c; Canadian Western, No. 3, 53 1-2 to 44c; extra No. 1 feed, 51 1-2 to 52c; No. 2 local white, 50 1-2 to 51c. ents, firsts, \$6.30; seconds, \$5.80; choice, \$5.65 to \$5.75. Rolled oats, shorts, \$30.25; middlings, \$36.25.

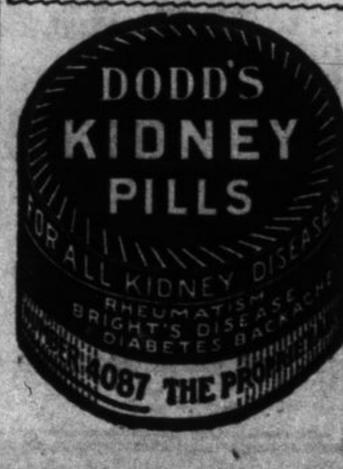
Winnipeg. Winnipeg, Feb. 26.-Wheat-No 1 northern, \$1.00 3-4; No. 2 northern, 97 3-4c; No. 3 northern, 93 Even a single hair has its own 3-8c; No. 4, 88 7-8c; No. 5, 82 7-8c; No. 6, 77 1-8c; feed, 72 1-8c; track,

> Oats-No. 2 C.W., 40 3-8c; No. 1 C.W., 37 1-2c; extra No. 1 feed, 37 7-8c; No. 1 feed, 35 1-2c; No. 2 feed, 33 1-2c; rejected, 31 7-8c; track, 40

Barley-No. 3 C.W., 63 1-4c; No. 4 C.W., 58c; rejected, 55c; feed, 54c; track 63 1-4c. Flax-No. 1 N.W.C., \$2.30 3-4;

No. 2 C.W., \$2.26 1-4; No. 3 C.W., \$2.09 3-4; rejected, \$2.09 3-4c; track,, \$2.31. Rye-No. 2 C.W., 67 1-2c.

Chicago, Feb. 26.—Cash grains: Wheat-No. 1, \$1.12 to \$1.13; No 2 hard, \$1.01 1-2 to \$1.13. Corn-



No. 3 mixed, 77 to 77 1-4c; No. 2 Kehoe drove to Ardoch Sunday, leavyellow, 81 1-4c. Oats-No. 2 white, ing his daughter, Grace, with friends 49 to 49 1-2c; No. 3 white, 48 to there. Mrs. Nick Costella is in To-49c. Rye-No. 2, 71 to 71 1-2c. Bar- ronto having the injury to his head ley, 66 to 80c. Timothy seed, \$6.50 attended by the Compensation to \$8. Clover seed, \$18 to \$24. Board of doctors. Noah Kimmerly Lard, \$11.05; ribs, \$9.37; bellies, purchased a horse from C. C. Thomp-LIVE STOCK.

Montreal.

Montreal, Feb. 28 .- Cattle, butch-Flour, Manitoba Spring wheat pat- er steers, good, \$7 to \$7.50; medium, \$6 to \$6.26; common, \$5 to C. C. Thompson is in Kingston for a strong bakers, \$5.60; Winter patents, \$5.25; butcher helfers, good, \$6; few days with her mother, Mrs. medium, \$5.50 to \$5.75; butcher George Pyke. Mrs. Charles Markle bag 90 lbs., 1bs., \$2.90; bran, \$28.25; cows, good, \$4.50 to \$5.25; medium, is having an auction sale this week \$2.75 to \$4.50; canners, \$1.50; cut- and is disposing of all farm produce, ters, \$2 to \$2.50; butcher bulls, good, machinery, stock and furniture. Mrs. \$4.50 to \$5.25; common, \$3 to \$3.50. A. E. Fletcher is visiting her sister, Good veal, \$10 to \$10.50; medium, Miss Slater, at Embro. Mrs. E. Fal-\$9 to \$9.50; common, \$8.50. \$6 to lon and family, Childwood, N.Y., \$6.50 for sheep and \$11.50 for lambs. spent Friday evening at C. C. Thomp-Hogs, \$8.50 to \$9 for thick smooth son'. A. E. Fletcher is in Buffalo, and shop hogs, bulk of sales \$8.75 or N.Y., in the interests of the Ore better, Selects were bid for \$9. Sows, Chimney Mines.

GENERAL TRADE.

Montreal. margarine, 22c per lb.

firsts 45; storage extras, 42c; stor- McLaughlin, Kingston, is visiting age firsts, 38c; storage seconds, 34c. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilib.; breakfast, 26 to 29c per 1b.

green ducks, 30 to 38c per lb.; geese, 21 to 25c. Dressed Hogs-Fresh killed abat-

toir stock, \$13 to \$13.50. Potatoes-Ex-track, in car lots, per 90 lbs., N.B. Green Mts., \$1.50 to \$1.55; Quebec, \$1.40 to \$1.45 per 90 pounds in car lots. Hay-Baled, per ton, in car lots, new crop, No. 1 timothy, \$15 to \$16;

NEWS OF NORTHBROOKE.

livered in Montreal.

No. 2 timothy, \$14 to \$14.50; de-

Boads In Good Condition-Mrs. peon Visiting in Kingston. Northbrooke, Feb. 26 .- Visiting and visitors have been numerous during the stormy period, making many forget the weather. William

son. The roads are snowplowed and in good condition with farmers hauling logs from all side-roads. Many plan on attending the concert being prepared by Mrs. Rose Wood for Feb. 29th, in S. S. No. 4 Mrs. Mervin Newton and family spent the past week at Mrs. W. Cassada's. Mrs.

Mississippi Notes. Mississippi, Feb. 26.-Loading logs and boxwood is the order of the Montreal, Feb. 26 .- Creamery, day. W. A. Geddes attended council solids, 43c per lb.; prints, 44c per on Monday of last week. Edwin 1b.; cooking butter, 35c per lb.; oleo- Dowdell, Bolingbrooke, spent a couple ofadays with his father, Thomas Eggs-Fresh, extras, 50c; fresh Dowdell, last week. Mrs. Wilfrid Bacon-Windsor boneless, 39c per liam Kirkham. Mrs. Robert Harper, Snow Road, was the guest of

TO-DAY Treadgold Sporting Goods Co 88 PRINCESS ST. **PHONE 529.**

COLD DAYS

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Good every day - Hockey, Sleigh

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AND IS TO-DAY A GREATER SELLER THAN EVER
BEFORE IS A TESTIMONIAL THAT SPEAKS FOR ITS
NUMEROUS CURATIVE QUALITIES.







Dressed Poultry-Milk-fed chick- Mrs. W. A. Geddes on Saturday of week-end at his mother's, Mrs. H., week-end at his home here. Mrs. ens, 80 to 33c per lb.; broilers; 35 to last week. Mrs. Robert Gibson is Hanna's. William Riddell, who is Daniel Crawford and children spent 45c; selected chickens, 27 to 31c; visiting with relatives in Kingston engaged working with the bridge Sunday at her mother's, Mrs. Crawturkeys, 30 to 35c; ducks, 25 to 35c; Lawrence Hanna, Lavant, spent the gang at Port McNichol, spent the ford's, Clarendon,

