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Junior Football Game Wednesday Resulted in 5 to 1 Score

King Edward High School deture Wednesday evening last by and Brown placed well and gave five goals to one. It was by no their forwards every support but. means an easy victory for the High though the Booth forwards com-School for the Booth team not only bined well, their shooting lacked rivalled its opponents in combinal power and Blake had little diffition but also attacked as vigorous- culty in saving. A penalty for hands ly. High School had a decided ad- against Booth was converted by vantage in its more powerful McMeekin. With four goals against shooting.

was very even. Then Veitch and Mc- sistence was rewarded when Cam-Meekin became dangerous and eron, with a splendid slanting shot, Rice was forced to concede a cor- beat Blake. Shortly before the ner. A splendid corner by Lear was final whistle blew, Veitch added a rather fumbled by the High School fifth goal for High School. forwards. Booth got away and J. High School-Blake; Erickson, R. • the Booth area and, after Krause Lear. had saved in turn from McMeekin, Booth-Krause; Rice, Eastman, beat the Booth goalie. Booth tried stad. hard to equalize. Holkestad and Referee, J. Carroll. Carlyle combined nicely and gave Linesmen, C. Ormiston and H. Cameron a chance. Erickson and R. Yamanaka.

Ritchie kept their goal intact and soon High was attacking. Lear centred nicely and McMeekin, taking OVER BOOTH the ball in the air, drove it past Krause giving High School a lead of two goals. Shortly after this Veitch worked his way alone through the Booth defence and finished a fine run by scoring a third goal for High School.

Second Half feated Booth Memorial School in at, The second half opened with regular Junior Football League tix- Booth attacking. McKay, Clausen them the Booth players did not For the first ten minutes play slacken and, eventually, their per-

Ritchie tested Blake with a fine Ritchie; Wick, Grimble, Kelsey; Irshot. Kelsey sent the ball back into vine, McMeekin, Veitch, Houston.

Lear and Irvine, Veitch, with a McKay, Clausen, Brown; Husoy, long drive from near mid-field, Cameron, J. Ritchie, Carlyle, Holke-

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PRIMO CARNERA

NEW YORK, May 25:-Persistent reports have been current the last few days of Primo Carnera, world's heavyweight boxing champion, having been threatened with kidnappers. It is said, without official confirmation, that special guards have been engaged to ensure against possible abduction of the massive Italian pugilist.

mind to quit a few days ago. There snatch a javelin or something and throw it after a record. Bobby quashed these rumors.

"No," she said, "they don't need to worry about me at the trials. I won't do anything unexpected. I'm all through with competition. You can't get back into shape in a few months after you have been out for four years. This year there will be enough for me to do coaching these girls. I'm not in training now and won't be." The fact is Miss Rosenfeld has become a coach. There have been few-if any-woman coaches rated highly enough to be given charge of a national team and take it overseas. So the games committee has expressed rare confidence in Bobby and nothing will interfere with her efforts to justify

In women's sports, Bobby Rosenfeld a few years ago starred in more games than Lionel Conacher found time to dabble in. She went to the 1928 Olympic at Amsterdam as a sprinter and weight thrower not a common combination. Incidentally she competed in the halfmile. She scored points here and there and wound up by racing a High great leg on the Canadian relay Borden team that won. Bobby was the se- Booth cond best sprinter on the Dominion team-Myrtle Cook was the bestand when the No. 1 dasher was dis- to leagues could hit harder or play · qualified in the 100 metres final for the infield as well. Percy Page probfalse starts Bobby almost won the ably wouldn't have minded having race anyway. They called Betty Bobby on his Edmonton Grads bas-Robinson of United States first, but ketball team. This field boss of the there was considerable howling over Canadian Empire team will be able the judges' decision.

They used to say Miss Rosenfel was the only woman hockey player from hard experience. who shot the puck like a man. No softball player in the major Toron-

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SPORT CHAT

A unique feature of the Canadian Legion football team this year is the "Father and Son" combination of the veteran Sam Currie and his son, J. Currie. The latter showed that he is a chip off the old block by turning in a grand game at left back on Tuesday night. Other outstanding players on the Legion team were Thurber, Greer, Christison and Blake while Merchants were best served by Gurvich, Howe, Hunt and H. Dickens. Both games played to date have resulted in identically the same score and there is very little to choose between all three teams entered in the compe-

Brick Skinner made his debut as referee Tuesday night and handled! a difficult game to the general satisfaction of all concerned. Tuesday night's teams were:

Merchants Gurvich, Moe. Styles, Howe, MacKay, Hunt, Chenoski, H. Dickens, A. Dickens, Loken and Carroll.

Canadian Legion-Smith, J. Currie, Blake, S. Currie, Webster, Thurbere, Palmer, Bussanich, Christison, Greer and Baptie.

Linesmen-J. Campbell and C. L.

Pittsburg Pirates scored an easy victory over the Phillies at Philadelphia Tuesday to move into the lead in the National League standing with a mere mathematical margin over the Chicago Cubs who lost a close contest to the Dodgers at Brooklyn, St. Louis Cardinals continued their challenge by defeating the Giants at New York. In the American League, the New York Yankees had another bad day in the crucial series in the west with the second place Cleveland Indians. losing again to have their margin of supremacy cut to one game and a half. The St. Louis Browns defeated the Philadelphia Athletics by the odd run of twenty-three to advance from seventh to fifth place ahead of the Boston Red Sox, who were losing to the White Sox at Chicago, and the Philadelphia Ath-

The next best all round woman athlete to the Texan Babe Didrickson is probably Fanny (Bobby) Rosenfeld of Toronto, who is just as inactive competitively as the American Olympian. The Babe is idle because no one will pay her to work





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