



WINDSOR MEET OPENED

# **PITCHER MULLIN HAD** PIRATES AT HIS MERCY.

Detroit Once Again Turned Tables on the Pittsburgers in the World's Championship Series-They Handed the Pirates a 5 to 0 Defeat.



ETROIT, OCT. 13.— Detroit defeated Pitts-burg, 5 to 0, yester-day, and evened up the count in the world's championship series, each now hav-ing two victories to targed with the game out both times. In the field he had only one chance, and accepted that beautiits credit. The game was played with the

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### STANAGE HITS IN TWO RUNS.

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Eight hits were made by Detroit, six of which came in the two innings when the scores were made. Only two were wasted.

Outside of Mullin there were no stars on the Detroit team, but their ensemble work was brilliant. Only one fielding slip marred the otherwise perfect perform-

cold apparently affected the Pittsburg fielding far more than it did De-troit's. The National League champions put up a miserable exhibition in that di-vision. Six errors was a the in that division. Six errors were charged up to fielders, Abstein, Miller and Phillippi

each getting two. Only one of them, however, figured in he scoring. The conclusive victory of Detroit has toppled Pittsburg from its roud position as the favorite in the

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Eastern League recruit singled in the second inning, scoring two runs the second for Detroit.

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The receipts are divided as follows: National commission, \$2,110.30; players, \$11,495.62; each club, \$3,096.34. The totals for the four games: Na-tional commission, \$12,393.50; players, \$66.924.09; each club, \$22,308.50; grand total, \$123.935. The winning players will receive \$40. 154.94, and the lossers will be allowed to divide \$26,769.96. The total attendance for the four

The total attendance for the four games has been 95.641.



his mercy in the fourth big game in the world's championship series. left field overflow, and Leach drew a

base on balls. Clarke struck out, but a double steal moved the runners to third and second. Then came the striking out of Wagner and the end of Pittsburg's chances. In the fourth Wilson singled to left

PITCHER GEO. MULLIN.

boards. Col. P. T. Chinn furnished the winner in the fourth and sixth races in Dixie Knight and Rifleman. The former came from behind in the stretch run and af-ter an exciting finish just managed to get up in time to beat Woolcasta out a head on the post. Rifleman proved the easiest winner of the day. He outclassed his field and woon in a canter by half a

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TROIT, MICH., Oct. 13.—The Wind, or Bacing Associa-tion's meeting began vesterday under ser-ious handicaps. De-troit was baseball med and the wea-ther was of the kind that Cook tells us the encountered in his trippacross the frozen sea. Fur coats and heavy wrapp were in order, and nome but the hard-ened regular turned out to witness the opening. Yesterday's card was made up of six events, and four of them went to the favorites. Outsiders captured the bards. Col. P. T. Chinn furnished the winner first two and then the choices swept the in the fourth and sixth races in Dixis Knight and Rifleman. The former cama from behind in the stretch run and aft head on the post. Riffman proved the head on the post. Riffman proved the head on the post. Riffman proved the

WITH A HEAVY TRACK.

Hasty Agnes Easily Beat a Good Band of Sprinters in the Initial Race

of the Day-Fort Johnson Showed Class.

# AT HAMILTON MEETING.

# Wm. Pitt Leads List of Money Winning Horses-Musgrave and Burns

 

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The feature race, a condition affair at a mile and a sixteenth, furnished a keen contest with Fort Johnson proving the winner. Anna L. Daley showed a fine furn of early speed in this race and opened up a big lead on her field th first half mile. In the stretch she weak, ned and Fort Johnson, finishing strong and true, caught and passed her in the final furlong and won going away by a scant length.
Jockey Ganz had his first mount since his accident at Hamilton on Hasty. Agnes in the opting dash and landed her an easy winner from a field of good sprinters, which included among others. Theo. Cook Sewell and Jack Parker. Theo. Cook

Montreal this week end. McCann may rest up in the meantime, as the Ot-tawa officers are keen on having him on the team for the M. A. A. A. strug-gle. McCann has developed one of the greatest right halves in the Interpro-vincial, and his loss at this stage of the game would be a serious blow to the local club.

 AT HAMILTON MEETING.

 s List of Money Winning Horses—Musgrave and Burns Divide the Jockey Honors.

 H E HAMILTON Jockey Club's fall meeting, which opace ed Sept. 28 and came to a close Oct. 9, em braced eleven racing days, during which 73 races were decide ed. The total amount uted was \$37,100, which 3, 32 winning \$400 dr C. Chinn heads the list, 35 Lames Stable is set St. James Stable is set St. James falls
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 the local club. The Peterboro Rugby Club had its best prac-tice of the season on Saturday after-moon, when a big squad of men were out in uniform and were put through a hard drilling by Coach Dr. MacPherson. The team showed good form and went the work in a manner that indicat-de that their heart is in the task, and they will undoubtedly give a good ac-cont. of themselves on Saturday when they are called upon to go up against the Parkdale Canoe Club. Number of races 73 by mining first choices 10 befaeted at odds-on 64 befaeted at odds-on 74 befaeted at odds-on 75 befaeted at odds-on 76 befaet

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Some of the Hamilton spectators at the big game in Ottawa last Sat-urday claim that the officials were not a little to blame for Hamilton's de-feat. Neither team were satisfied with

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The Argos have been finding their football team a most valuable recruiting round for their rowing crews. Some of ground for their rowing crews. Some of their best men have come from the grid

The Argos' second team goes to Dun-das next Saturday for an intermediate Interprovincial game.

Bert Stronach, the Ottawa outside wing man, was hurt rather badly in last Saturday's game with Hamilton. It will be Friday before he will be out at practice again.

"Pud" Kent will be on the wing line of the Argos in the game against Ham-ilton next Saturday.

Football weather is here at last. Last Saturday the players were complaining of the heat. Next Saturday it will be the cold that is bothering them.

The Argos had two touchdowns cinched last Saturday against the Mont-realers, but failed to score owing to their players getting offside.

Norcross will play with the Argos at Hamilton next Saturday. He was hurt rather badly in the game against Mont-real, but will be on the team for the Tiger game.

The receipts from last Saturday's game at Ottawa were about \$1,400.

The Central Y. M. C. A. junior har-riers' football team will practice at Mountain View Park to-night at 7 o'clock. The following are requested to be on hand: Fell, Barclay, Fred Crooker, Olliver, Johnston, Stone, Buchard, Pat-terson, MacLaren, Webster, Carley, Frank Crocker, Eccles, Stevenson, Mc-Cullough, McCormack, Graham, Fleming,

The following players of the other arrick's football team are requested to at-tend practice at the church grounds this evening at 6.30 o'clock: Dunham, C. <sup>301-44</sup> McGraw, McKenna, Harley, R. The following players of the St. Pattend practice at the church Dunham, C. evening at 6.30 o'clock: Dunham, C. Blatz, McGraw, McKenna, Harley, R. Datalaish T. Shields, Robins, The practice was featured by the ap

## Several Bookies Dates Must be Were Arrested. Fixed This Month. 19 Police Swooped Down on the

Montreal, Oct. 13.-Whether Montreal will go after the Minto Cup this fall de-pends on the answer that will be receiv-ed from the trustees to-day. Jack Dav-idson, secretary of the association, was in communication with Mr. P. D. Ross, one of the trustees, over the long dis-tance 'phone to Ottawa yesterday, and Montreal's challenge was there and then given, the formal challenge following by the next mail. It was explained to Mr. Ross that Montreal wished in the event of the challenge being accepted to have dates named for this month. Whether this will be possible or not Mr. Ross is now ascertaining by communication with the other trustees and with the New Westminster club. An answer will pro-bably be received to-morrow morning, and Jack Davidson and some other members of the executive will probably go to Ottawa on one of to-morrow's trains to discuss the matter further with Mr. Ross. New York, Oct. 13 .-- A fresh chapter in Gov. Hughes' anti-race track gambling dictments against the Brooklyn Jockey



Stanage, Wagner to Abstein. Mullin drew a pass and went to third on D. Jones whit to left. Mullin scored and D. Jones went to third when Bush hit into the left field overflow for a two-bagger. Cobb smashed another double in the across the plate. Crawford ended the inning, Leifield to Abstein. The receipts are divided as follower.



Sol. Mintz's good steed Broadsword was to have run at Windsor yesterday, but was scratched.

Jockey Willie Hammond, the local boy, rode the 50 to 1 shot, Be Thankful, home for place at Windsor yesterday. He has quite recovered from the injury received here during the carly part of the H. J. C. meet, and is riding in good form.

Knights of the Pit, sit close. A big cockfight is to come offeherabouts in the near future. P. S.-We'll slip you the word by

P. P. S.—Keep it dark.

Bill Melody, of Hamilton, surprised verybody by his grand effort in the

Ward Marathon. The old war horse has a few kicks in him yet.

Te's easy to pick the winner of the world's series at this stage. Anyone can do it with two guesses, and the ordinary follower of baseball would have just as much success with a single selection as the sharp. It's anyone's game, and Adams might win for Pittsburg to-day, even with Wild Bill Donovan on the mound for Detroit. much auccess with a single selection as the sharp. It's anyone's game, and Adams might win for Pittsburg to-day, seew with Wild Bill Donovan on the mound for Detroit. There is a discussion going on mong sporting editors as to the wis-'om of Ty. Cobb's steal home in the

second game. A majority of them call it a bonehead play, but others are equally insistent that it was a brilliant stroke. So far as we can see it, any play that succeeds is a good one. When it fails, shout "Bonehead."

Jack Johnson seems to be played out verbally.

verbally. It was not till vesterday that De-troit's new infield showed class. George Mullin makes no secret of the fact that during Friday's game at Pittsburg he missed at least one of the old infielders —the talkative Germany Schaefer. "I know that Delehanty is a better batter and just as good a fielder," asid Mullin to-day. "I know the shift that Hughey made in our infield gave us the chance to win the pennant; but, for all that, in the game with Fittsburg on Friday there were times when I would have given a good deal to have had the Dutchman come over and say: "Why don't you pitch ball, you big stiff?" That's the way he used to do, and I know he used to help me with his talk-ing and roasting."

Two-base bits-- Byrne, Bush, Cobb. Hits-Off Leifield. 7 in 4 innings, off Phillippe 1 in 4 innings. Sacrifice hits -T. Jones, Stanage. Stolen bases--Byrne, Leach. Double plays--Wagner to Abstein. Left on bases--Detroit 9, Pittsburg 7. Bases on balls--Off Mullin 2, off Leifield 1, off Phillippe 1. First base on errors--Detroit 4. Pittsburg 1. Hit by pitcher-By Leifield 2 (Cobb, Delehanty). Struck out-By Mullin 10, Phillippe 1. Time-2 hours, Umpires--Klem, Evans, O'Longhlin and Johnstone. WORLD'S SERIES RECORD J. C. Nally ... G. W. Belknap ..... City Stable W. Belknap ..... een City Stable .. P. Downes ..... S. W. Webb .... Burttschell .... J. Gildersleeve.. S. Flynn .... WORLD'S SERIES RECORD.

W. L. P.C. R. H. E. W. L. P.C. R. H. E. Pittsburg (N. L.) 2 5.00 19 33 10 First, Detroit 1, Pittsburg 4; attend-ance, 20.264. Second, Detroit 7, Pitts-burg 2; attendance, 31,114. Third, De-troit 6, Pittsburg 8; attendance, 18,277. Fourth. Detroit 5, Pittsburg 0; attend-ance, 17,036. ance, 17,036. At Pittsburg Wednesday, Detroit Thursday. If a deciding game is neces-sary, it will likely be played in Phila-



How to Make a Farmer.

How to Make a Farmer. The foundation-stone of a nation's success is revealed in an article in All Ire-land Review. A friend of the author was in Denmark, and was astoniahed at the amount of wealth got out of so poor a country by dairies and by farming. "No doubt," said he to a well-oducat-ed Dane, "the children are instructed in the schools as to dairying and farm-ing."

"They are not," said the Dane, "but they are taught the old Danish poems (sagas) in the schools. That makes good Danes out of the children, and then they become good farmers."

440 430 425 415 405 400 Two new records, one at seven-eighths, the other at one and one-siteenth miles, were established, during the meeting Charlie Eastman's seven-eighths in 12 was also a new Canadian record for that distance. Woolwinder also equalled the Canadian record of 2.05 for one and one Wm Pitt heads the list of money-winning horses, with \$1,275; John Caroll is quarter miles. **KETCHEL-JOHNSON FIGHT** 

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Does This Quietude Over the Affair Foreshdow the Coming of a Great Storm ?

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van fought for the world's title America was in a tremor of excitement. Thon-sands went to New Orieans just to be near the scene when the fight came of. It was nothing in those days for a penni-less but enthuisiastic sport to beat his way two or three thousand miles to see a great fight. When Jim Corbett and Bob Fitzsim-mons fought in Carson more than 90 well-known sporting writers from every big eity in the country were on the scrap. They stayed right there, tele-graphing in every line of news from the beginning of the long training season up to the night after the battle. No other championship fight was ever so thor-oughly covered from a news standpoint, before. None has been so thoroughly covered since.

Club and the Coney Island Jockey Club, operating the Sheepshead Bay and Gravesend tracks, resulted yesterday in twelve arrests at the first day's racing on the Jamaica track. A squad of Following is the record of the steeple chase jockeys that rode during the meet mounted police and a small army of Kings County detectives were on hand at the track, and between the second Kings County detectives were on hand at the track, and between the second and third races, when the laying of odds was in full swing, they swooped down on the betting ring and gathered in the dozen men, several of them said to be bookmakers of national reputation. All were charged with violating that section of the penal code which forbids the mak-ing or recording of bets upon contests 1 of speed.

ing or recording of bets upon contests of speed. The raid was as unexpected as it was spectacular. The bookmakers apparent-ly did not expect that the recent arrests of Gravesend or Sheepshead Bay would be repeated until those cases had been threshed out in the courts. There were probably 2,000 people in the ring when the raid was made and the rapidity with which the police picked their men and made the search gave evi-dence that the officers had prepared themselves for a thorough raid against bookmaking in Jamaica. IS ALMOST UPON US.

bookmaking in Jamaica. The men arrested were: Wm. Galla-gher, Brooklyn: Wm. McDermott, New York: Jos. Quinn, Buffalo; Patrick Mc-Mahon (Rod McMahon), Buffalo; Floyd Romer and Thomas J. Shaw, Brooklyn, and Geo. Rodman, Chas. Cohen, George Rose, John Collins, Wm. Atkinson and Wm. Snow, of New York. They were immediately arraigned and bail was ac-cepted for all.

immediately arranged on a cepted for all. Most of the men gave their occupa-tions as clerks. McMahon said he was a real estate dealer.

#### Detects Blood on Steel.

Detects Blood on Steel. A process has been devised recertly by a French scientist for the ictection of blood on steel and the other opaque sub-stances, even when the traces are not to be seen by the human eye. The light of a Welsbach burner is concentrated upon the part of the object under camination through a tube which is placed oblique-ly above the object glass and which car-ries an iris diaphragm. a condensing lens and a total reflection prism. A photographic camera may be substituted for the eyepiece.

go to Ottawa on one of tomorrow's trains to discuss the matter further with Mr. Ross. Everything practically depends on the dates to be named. It is not likely that Montreal will be willing to play for the cup this year if dates cannot be arranged for the present month. If the team does not play for the cup this year the matter of issuing a challenge for early next spring will have to be taken up at some future time. The meeting of players was called off to-night because no definite word had been received with regard to the challenge. President Whyte, however, has interviewed the men personally and they are all willing to make the trip. The special meeting of the N. L. U. that will take up the matter of revision future time. State of the release and constitution will probably not be held until December, according to a statement made by President St. Pere to-night. It was felt this sumer that some changes would improve the mote of allow of proper discussion of such changes as have been proposed from time to time. Many favor the Board of Referees. The time has come for both, in the opinion of President St. Pere. Pere.

Pere. As referee of the last Montreal-Sham-rock match President St. Pere states that he will have to make a report on the Howard-Finlayson incident. As the season is over, he presumes the league can do nothing more than censure the offending player.

On the principle that truth is strang-er than fiction a fellow must be a clever liar to get himself believed.

heavyweight and the white middle weight meet. Yet from San Francisco

cene of the trainning and the coming attle, we hear only stereotyped accounts of what the men are doing, with occa-sional stories about the troubles of their

storms scores about the troubles of their sparring partners. It was not like that in the olden days. Some of us can remember back into John J. Sullivan's time. When Sullivan fought Jake Kilesin, for in-stance, the whole constry was on tip-toe for news. When Corbett and Sulli-

(By Bob Edgren.) The Ketchel-Johnson fight for world's championship has slipped up on us almost unnoticed. Only a few more days intervene before the black