HAMILTON EVENING TIMES SATURDAY. JUNE 26 1909.

THE TIMES SPORTING PAGE

Gossip and Comment

Sol Mintz went to Toronto to-day to look after his thin red runner. Longboat, who will meet Airred Shrubb in a 20-mile race at Hanlon's Island this evening. He is not very confident of the Indian being able to beat the Englishman now, as Longboat is not a hot weather runner. "Tell my friends not to bet on this race," was his farewell warning. This race," was his farewell warning. This race, show taken place on May 24, and at that time Longboat was on edge. Shrubb at the last minute re-fused to run, giving an excuse that was accepted by the promoters, and Tom Coley was substituted. Longboat beat Coley by a mile or more. Longboat, who will meet Aired Shrubb

It will not be long before Jim Jeffries will be back totalling up the cash regis-ter in his Spring street suds drum and balancing the cupidity of the bartender against the gullibility of the great Amer-ican mark ican gawk

It's nearly time to ask, "Have the aces made you rich?"

The owner of the Tyrone stables hould not buy fodder in such large uantities. His thoroughbreds are too high in flesh; in fact, they're fat.

The prize won by Mox Schmidt, the "Flying Dutchman," at the Scarborough Beach tournament last Saturday, has been held up by the Toronto I. C. A. C. on the ground that Schmidt is a profea-sional. Schmidt says he received a. C. A. A. U. card two days previous to the sports from M. M. Robinson, the acting local commissioner of the Union, and he did not wrestle after that.

Jack Johnson is the original shell artist. Now you see the little pea and now you don't, but whenever he turns the shells over he has the money-ball carefully concealed in his palm, says the New York World.

New York World. Lately Johnson has been juggling Kaufman, Jeffries, Ross, Ketchel and Langford, and hasn't been caught yet. There never was anything under the Langford shell, because after signing a concrete to fight Langford, Johnson won the championship from Tommy Burns and decided to draw the color line.

ne. As for Jeffries, he's showing the little all under the edge of the shell when e juggles, but I'm willing to wager my at that there won't be anything in ight when it comes to a show down. eff will be there, but nothing doing on he other end

Jeth with be there, but nothing doing be the other end. Jack's latest juggling has been done with the Ross shell. He made a match with Ross for Pittsburg, for 15,000-six rounds. Yesterday Johnson thought over the wallops he saw Ross land on Kauffman, and decided that it was too hot to fight the Italian.

Toronto World: Hamilton may have Toronto World: Hamilton may have its turf course, Blue Bonnets a grand club house and Fort Erie a bar license second to none, but wait till the Ontario Jockey Club move out to the Halfway course, which will be of various shapes and numbers, all situated on 240 acres of ground, the last hundred of which was purchased no later than vesterday. purchased no later than yesterday.

The Dufferin Park horses didn't stay long out of work. According to a bul-letin from the Barracks they are carry-ing the soldiers in their drill stunts, all of which is fair sailing if the Canadian Racing Association don't object.

Now the Rochester Hustlers gave evidence yesterday of a start down grade. The leaders' pitchers failed to hold Buffalo to less than fifteen bingles, including a three-bagger and two-base hit by Jack White.

Ind. Horse

The team selected to represent Eng-land in the second test match with Aus-tralia, which the Australians won in decided fashion, were: A. C. Maclaren, Lancashire, captain: A. O. Jones, Notts; C. B. Fry, Hampshire: Lilley, Warwick-shire; Jayes, Leicestershire, Haighd, Yorkshire; Rhodes, Yorkshire; J. T. Tyldesley, Lancashire; G. H. Hirst,

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11. There only the events were stated from in from the events were stated pleased the occupants. Only two favorites won and both of these were oddson—Steve Lane, 1-2, in the Walker Cup steeplechase, and Jug gler, at 3-5, in the race over the turf. No long shots were put over, the rest of the card going to second choices. The nearest thing to a killing was in the third race, when Willie Hammond, the local apprentice, rode Detroit in second to Chief Kee, only a neck back. Detroit was played down from 15 to 10, and lots of place money was secured at 5 to 1. There was quite a long play on Detroit. The leanest play in this event, however, was on R. J. McKenzie's high price colt, Beau Nash, who has shown good form at New York and ran fast trials here.

Beau Nash, who has shown good form at New York and ran fast trials here. Eddie Whyte, the trainer, was sweet on the colt, which was never better than even morey. Beau Nash ran a disap-pointing race, never being better than fifth and finishing seventh. In this race P. T. Phinn broke his streak of bad luck, Goldstein landing his Chief Kee first at 3 and 4 to 1. This was Goldstein's first win. Cup steeplechase : Year.

win. The Walker Cup steeplechase, one of the oldest fixtures of the H. J. C., brought out a field of four only, and the spectators saw two races in one. Early in the race AI Powell and Bannell went down, and Hughes, the rider of the former, was very badly hurt. The horse rolled on him, breaking his nose and four teeth. He was attlended by Dr. Morris, who had him removed to the City Hospital. Steve Lane and Andy Sceners fought it out, the former win-ning by four or five lengths. The two

Enghurst

QUEER WORK AT MONTREAL ing by four or five lengths. The two ortes which fell were mounted by stawhich bro

ble boys in the field and the pair put up a fine race for third money. Both got home before the time limit, but wither could make the weight, so there was "no third money." The other feature on the card was the fourth and fifth Donna second. Rou Grimsby Handicap, at a mile and a six-teenth. This went to Green Seal, who with The Donna se and Siskin came home in the order nam- went to the front, winning the heat and

TWO ODDS-ON WINNERS

play. Following is the history of the Walker Won by-

Year. Won by-1893-Alex. Shields' Pat Oakley, 1894-N. Dyment's Flip Flap. 1895-M. Keachie's Eppleworth. 1896-Small & Phelan's Lion Heart. 1898-J. P. Dawe's Red Pat. 1899-H. E. Simpson's Eli Kindig. 1900-C. W. Pennington's Arquebus. 1901-J. Durule, jun., Jack Carey. 1902-C. Kean's W. H. Dixon. 1903-Not run. 1904-F. H. Dolev's Golden Way.

1904-F. H. Doley's Golden Way 1905-Geo. M. Hendrie's Gearholm. 1906-Geo. C. T. Van Straubenzi

1907-J. F. Haynes' Frank Somers. 1908-A. L. Poole's Picktime. 1909-Allan Case's Steve Lane.

Montreal, June 26.—The free-for-all hich brought to a close the first sum-er meeting at Delorimier Park, was

mer meeting at Delorimier Park, was won by Vesta Boy (2.05.1-4), from the Gold Bingen stable, Springfield, Mass., in a five-heat race. The winner did not have the speed of Jerry Dillard or The Donna in the first two heats, but won

16-5 10-9- $3\frac{1}{2}-1$ 10-1

-Betting-Open.Close.Place

Tilbury, June 26.-The summer race neet which was postponed last Wednes-EVER GET LOOKIN

YESTERDAY AT TILBURY.

PEN PICTURE OF THE **ROYAL ASCOT TRACK.**

beauty. "Two years ago there were 200 auto-mobiles in attendance at the Ascot meet-ing on Gold Cup day. To-day, there were more than 5,000 automobiles out there. Going back to London they made a continuous parade 25 miles long. There was no confusion, no trouble, and but very little delay. Never have I seen such a vast erowd so well handled, so good-natured and so courteous. mobiles in attendance at the Ascot meet ing on Gold Cup day. To-day there were more than 5,000 automobiles out there. Going back to London they made a continuous parade 25 miles long. There was no confusion, no trouble, and but very little delay. Never have I seen such a vast erowd so well handled, so good-natured and so courteous.

LOST A FORTUNE IN ONE NIGHT'S PLAY.

New York, June 26 .- Broadway sportnot been uncommon in this city when the big games were running. The biggest play in the country at the present time is generally conceded to be in Hot Springs, Ark. Swede Sam dropped \$60,000 there in a few weeks at faro, and his losses were by no means the arrently. cent record. Big faro games in the east are like lobsters in Ireland, there ain't any any more. But there have been plays that top Mr. Bell's and the big amounts in most cases went to the

house. "I saw Phil Dwyer," said an old Broad-way card fancier last night, "make the biggest losing in a given time that I ever heard of. It was up in Saratoga wim Canfield's palace was in its hey-dey. Dwyer, with a big roll, sat down to play at 6 in the evening. He said he felt lucky and wanted no limit. The roof forthwith was made the schedule. Dwyer began in a moderate way and he lost. Then he doubled and lated doubled again as his losses increased. It was precisely at 11 o'clock that he got up a

loser for just \$110,000. . Quite a number of players were busy and he joined them. He still was play-ing the bank when the next train ar-rived, and as he was out close to \$10,000 he stayed. The losing streak stayed also and for two hours longer. At the end of that time he signed for \$02,000 in losses.

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CANADIAN WINS

pleased man present. He looked so, at least, and well he might, considering that his horses won two days in succession. He and the Queen, with his party, arrived in state from Windsor Castle before the last one. They were in eight carriages, each drawn by four horses, with postilions in red and blue liveries. That royal procession alone was well worth the price of admission, as it swung down the course to the deputroated cheers of 100,000 British subjects. They certainly do like their King. 'A rank outsider, Bomba, won the Cup. His price in the ring was 25 to 1. Very little money was on him, however, so it was a merry day for the bookmakers. They needed a little heartening up, too, for of late favorites have been winning and the bookies have been winning and the bookes have been in the dumps and very busy hunting in more to mareful with the state. They need the state favorites have been winning and the bookes have been winning and the book was been winning and the bookes have been winning and the bookes h Toronto Defeated Montreal Yes-

been winning and the bookies have been in the dumps and very busy hunting up money to pay off with. Ascot stands and enclosure are no place for a poor man. Here is a list by the Herald man of moderate expenses; §5 admission to the grand stand, §5 to the betting ring, §5 to the paddock, near-ly §5 more by rallway fare; if you go by automobile or taxicob, then from §25 up; §16 for a cab from the railwad

Montreal ... Toronto Batteries-Savage and Krichell; Pfeiand Mitchell At Baltin re-Baltimore 2, 6, 6; Jer-10, 13, At Buffalo—Buffalo—Buffalo 12, 15, Rochester, 9, 5. At Newark—Rain. NATIONAL LEAGUE SCORES. Philadelphia 6, Boston 0.

Chicago 7, Cincinnati 0. New York 4, 9, Brooklyn 2, 1. Pittsburg at St. Louis, rain. AMERICAN LEAGUE SCORES.

Detroit 4, St. Louis 1. New York 12, Philadelphia 2, Washington 2, 2, Boston 1, 3. FIMES DEFEATED SPEC. AGAIN.

THERE'S MUCI

A WHITEWASH.

terday, 2--1. At Toronto-The head of the Eastern eague procession is not far in front of

the Leafs if they continue to play the baseball they have been pulling off for the past couple of days. They blanked Montreal yesterday by 2 to 0, and are rapidly atoning for the five straight defeats suffered at the hands of the Beacher

Royals. The Toronto slump, seems to be over, and it is well within the mark to say that teams which beat the Leafs, now that they have struck their stride again, will have to play some fancy baseball. Score:

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BEHIND

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The Times' soft ball team defeated the The Times' soft ball team defeated the Spectator nine at the Victoria Park last night by a score of 17 to 5. This was the third time these two print shop teams met in the Newspaper League. The three contests have all been decisive victories for the Times aggregation, and the affair last night must have been a nightmare to the "Pertinent and Imper-tinent" representatives. The times nor nightmare to the "Pertinent and Imper-tinent" representatives. The Times pro-duced everything in the hitting line from the wee scratch bunt to the long home drives, while the James street printers could not even feel Bill Jamieson's funny twisters. Only four hits were made off him, one being for extra bases. Bran-ston twirled for the losers the first two innings and was knocked out of the box, being relieved by Waite. Features of the game were the clean home run hits of N. Lightheart and James Lithgow, of the Times, and the work of the win-ners' battery. Jamieson and Lithgow.

the west as the preacher, havyer, gam-bler and the man who has said prayers over more dead miners than any man in the section, went up against faro and roulette in Tex Rickard's place in Gold-field in the same year, and in two days he had separated himself from \$02,000. Cox e. f., Pascoe 2b, Smith L f., Fitz-graly was the nightly rule at the Penn-sylvania Club. There have been many routed to the section (3).

p. and c., Waite p and 1b., Kelly, r. f., Campbell c. f., Prkye l. s., Tucker 3b., Score by innings:

R. H. E. ...130,422,023—17 15 3 ...200,010,002— 5 4 7 Jamieson and Lithgow; Vaite, Branston and Slaughter. Umpires-Chas. 'Aitchison and Peter Next game-Monday: Herald vs. Spec Following is the standing of the Won, Lost, P. C. Herald ... $\frac{1}{2}$ Fimes Spectator

LETTER CARRIERS WON. At Victoria Park last evening a game

lay w... There were about Summary: 2.25 trot or pace--Major McGregor, cr.h., Wm. Merrifield, Tilbury ... 4 1 1 1 Daisy Wilkes, b.m., Henry Trudell, Tilbury ... 1 2 3 2 Pickpocket, br.m., Bragg Bros, Chatham ... 2 3 4 3 Flora Belle, b.h., Thomas Flora Belle, b.h., Thomas 1. Picka Belle, b.h., Thomas Flora Belle, b.h., 2 2 2 4 4 2.26 1.4, 2.27 1.2, 2.20. **Times Form Chart** The free-for-all did not fill. I. X. L., HAMILTON. June 25.-Times form chart, fourth day H. J. C. apring meeting. Wea ther clear. Track fast. 188-FIRST RACE-Six furiongs, purse 3400, for 3-year-olds.

RACING IN ENGLAND.

THE R. H. Y. C.

day was decided yesterday afternoon. There were about six hundred present.

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Sandown Park, Eng., June 26.—The Newstand Handicap of 400 sovereigns, for three-year-olds and upward, distance five furlongs, was run here, and won by

FRED. HANLEY.

In Last Evening's Ball Game, Be-tween Letter Carriers and Postal Clerks.

the great Canadian trotting went an exhibition mile in 2.15.

Lydbrook. The Tower was second, and Little Flutter third. Among the ten starters were H. P. Whitney's Sixty Two and J. R. Keene's Helmet II.

LAWN BOWLERS.

It was noon precisely at 11 o'clock that he got up a loser for just \$110,000.

Plays of from \$5,000 to \$25,000 have regarded as records. In Tonopah Frank Golden, the banker

In Tongah Frank Golden, the banker and plunger, four years ago lost \$100. 000 in George Wingfield's place at faro. On his way toward the door he bumped by accident into the roulette wheel and took it for an omen of good luck. A REAL HIGH ROLLER. 'I want to roll for \$100,000," he said. "Does it go?" The man dropped his white ball and went to see Wingfield. "Frank Golden." said the plu roller. "Play him as far as he wants to go. The whole place is the limit." Golden was accommodated and called red for his choice. It rolled black and he departed \$200,000 shy on the after-noon.

Yorkshire, Lancashire; G. H. Hirst, Yorkshire; A. E. Relf, Sussex; J. H. King, Leicestershire; Hobbs, Surrey; George Gunn, Notis. Hayward was also asked to be present, providing his leg

New York Evening World: A new play that is being used by the Pirates on slow rundray's long and hard fought game. Raymond was on second base with none out, and Tenney, knew that is he ad-vanced him to third. Doyle would be pretigy apt to score him. The Pirates im-mediately got ready for their new play. They gambled on Tenney's bunting. Bar-beau rushed almost to the plate to get the bunt, and Wagner, instead of playing high grant was not fifteen feet away, and he turned and whipped the ball to Wagner on third before Raymond got whin the test of the bag. That play alone beat New York. One run at that Wagner on third before Raymond got wine would have won. Doyle came up immediately afterward and hit safe. Two days before they tried the same and be them to it. The only way to be the he sees the shortstop start for third, to bit the ball out instead of bunting. Work Evening World: A new play 101-FOURTH RACE-Walker Cup, steeplechase, about 2 miles, pu bunting. 1

RACING INFORMATION Selections for to-day's races at the H. J. C. and the pear on the last page of this paper.

If a man tells a woman she is all the world to him, she can forgive im for unting the earth. him for

1	Ind. Horse	Wt.	St.	1/2	3%	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	Open.Close.	
ì.	178 Moonraker	110	2	1	1	1	1-1	Musgrave	5-1 6-1	7-
	149 Glimmer	122	6	3	2	- 2	2.2	Herbert	3-5 1-2	
	(178)Cannie Maid	104	3	4	3	3	3-5	Goldstein	5-1 7-1	9-
	178 Shore Lark	95	5	2	4	. 4		Reid		
	178 The Globe			7	7	5	5-5	Deverich	15-1 20-1	8-
	178 Caper Sauce	102	4 .	5	5	6	6-4	Haynes	8-1 12-1	3-
	178 Bilberry	178	8	8	8	8		Howard		
١.	77 Copetown	88	7	6	- 6	7	8	Phair	50-1 100-1	30-
	Time 1.48 2-5. Start	good	. 11	on	ha	indily	Pla	ace easily. Winner John	a Meagher's	b.h

189-SECOND RACE-Selling, 1 1-16 miles, purse \$400, for 3-year-olds and up, Can adian-bred.

a. by Morpheus-Mischlefmaker. Moonraker had all the speed, raced Shore Lark into submission and had plenty in reserve to stall of Gimmer's achalense. Latter closed a lot of ground, but could never catch winner. Cannie Maid best of others.

190-THIRD RACE-Five furlongs, purse \$400, for maiden 2-year-olds.

Ind.	Horse	Wt.	St.	1/2	34	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	Open.Clos	e. Place
155 Ch	nief Kee	110	5 10	7	3	1	1-16	Goldstein		1 1-1
155 De	etroit	111	5 2	1	1	2	2-h			
	roadsword					3	3-5	Reid		
- Cl	harmain	115	2 5	6	5	4	. 4-3	Little	30-1 60-	1 20-1
76 H	ickory Stick .	115	8 8	8	7	7		Herbert		
119 Se	enator Brackett	110) 4	2	2	5	6-1	Rettig		
- Be	eau Nash	113	5 6	5	6	6	7-10			
- M	cLeod F	111	1 1	4	8	8	8-6			
- Cl	em Beasley	111	5 12	12	11	9	9-1	Whiting		
- Pe	olly Lee	11	3 7	. 9	10	10	10-n	Mentry		
- St	arover	110	5 9	11	.12	12	11-4	Howard	. 15-1 30-	1 12-1
45 W	oolvine	1081/	11	10	9	11	12	Quarrington	60-1 60-	1 20-1
Ti	me 1.02. Start	good.	Won	di	rivit	18.	Place	same Winner P 7	Chinn's b	o h

Time 1.02. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Winner P. T. Chinn's b.c., Alloway-Decade. Chief Kee was best; ran all around his field; closed with rush rou ing far turn and outlasted Detroit in final drive. Latter ran a good, game race. Bro sword well up all the way. Beau Nash was never a contender.

Ind. Horse	Wt. St.	8j 12j Str.	Fin. Jockeys.	-Betting- Open.Close.Place
55 Steve Lane 176 *Andrew Summer 176 Al Powell - *Banwell	s 130 2 137 1	1 2 2 Fell	Hughes	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
5. by Giganteum—Da away: was only cant	l. Steve Lan ering at end	e easily bes Al Powel	od. Won cantering. Winn t; went to front at fiftee 1 and Banwell fell at tent failed to make the weigh	th jump and drew

192-FIFTH RACE-Gr	imsby	Ha	ndi	cap	, 11-	16 mi	iles. purse \$600, for 3-year-olds and up:
							Jockeys. Open Close. Place
81 Green Seal	106	2	1	1	1	1-5	Howard 2-1 3-1 1-1
127 Cave Adsum	. 115	1	2	2	2	2-5	Musgrave 8-5 6-0 1-2
170 Siskin						3-6	Reid 5-1 4-1 6-5
175 Stromeland	. 95	4	5	5	4	4-6	S. Wilson 15-1 15-1 5-1
167 Dark Night	112	. 3	4	4	5	5	Goldstein 8-1 41/2-1 7-5
Time 1.47. Start god	od. W	on	can	teri	Ing.	Place	easily. Winner St. James' Stable's b.h.,

and opened up a big lead; had all the speed and was never in danger. Cave Adsum h second safe, but could never catch winner. Siskin had no opposition for third place.

193-SIXTH RACE-For 3-year-olds and up, 11% miles on the turf, purse \$500.

d. Horse	Wt.	St. 14	% Sti	r. Fin. Jockey	's. Open.Close.Place
9 Woolwinder	10.5	1 1 1	2 3	2.90 Garey	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
Time 1.53 1-5. Star	t goo	d. We	n har	dily, Place e	asily. Winner C. C. Smithson's moved up rounding turn into

stretch and won with something in reserve. Woolwinder could not stall off winner in stretch. Ellicott quit after going a mile; pulled up lame. *

At a meeting of the skips of the R. H. 1. C. Bowling Section, held last evening wing tillks were formed for the J. A. Locheed, F. W. Mills, L. D. Gra- Geo. Kappele, C. D. Hickey, Lou Johnston, R. A. Milne, skip.
 Geo. Kappele, C. D. Hickey, Lou Johnston, R. A. Milne, skip.
 W. A. Howeil, J. E. Johnston, F. W. Gayfer, W. R. Davis, skip.
 H. M. Marsh, R. L. Smith, J. T. Leckchi ali shari K. L. Shifui, J. L. Deckerny, L. S. McKindsey, skip.
E. B. Fleury, R. G. Elmshe, C. C. Smye,
E. J. Fenwick, skip.
C. Bale, E. Newoerry, A. M. Cunning-L. B. Penwics, skip.
C. Bale, E. Newoerry, A. M. Cunningham, F. R. Newberry, skip.
C. G. Walker, John Matheson, Geo.
W. Raw, C. W. Gardner, skip.
Samuel Vila, John Morris, Dr. A. E.
Hilker, Geo, E. Price, skip.
R. W. Simpson, H. W. Zealand, O. M.
Beach, Robert Peebles, skip.
Jas. Moneur, C. H. Grace, F. B. Hubert, R. C. Ripley, skip.
A. J. Angus, H. S. Awrey, G. C. Robertson, R. B. Cheyne, skip.
R. A. Robertson, Geo, D. Fearman, W.
A. Stewart, Geo, Shambrook, skip.
G. V. Taylor, F. Oliver, Thos. Cook,
G. F. James, skip.
W. B. Tarribull, H. Welbie, C. E.

G. V. Taylor, F. Oliver, Inos. Cook,
G. F. James, skip.
W. R. Turnbull, H. McPhie, C. E. Thomson, W. W. Stewart, skip.
H. M. Morden, W. F. Kelly, J. E. Frid,
Guy R. Judd. skip.
G. W. Wigle, P. T. Ward, H. M. Sweeney,
H. T. Maloolmson, skip.
K. Bethune, S. S. Beatty, C. W. Adam,
G. R. Lloyd, skip.
D. G. Morton, W. K. Booth, J. G. Sintzel, John Sintzel, skip.
H. H. New, Don Lyon, F. P. Moore, J.
A. Laird, skip.

J. Laird, skip.
 J. H. Stratton, A. W. White, H. E.
 Hawkins, W. P. Thomson, skip.
 C. S. Avery, F. P. Benjamin, James
 O'Brien, R. M. Moncur, skip.



Englewood, N. J., June 26 .- George sargant, entered from the Hyde Manor Club, Sudbury, Vt., won the fourteenth nnual open golf championship of the United States yesterday over the Engle wood Club's links, by four strokes, his medal play total at 72 holes being 290. The outcome could not have been more surprising. Sargant, a year ago, was unable to qualify for the second day's play in the same event at the Hyopia courts and had never been considered

His card for the two days: First round—Out 40, in 35—75. Second round—Out 38, in 34—72. Third round—Out 39, in 33—72. Fourth round—Out 35, in 36—71—290. Second place went to Thos. McNamara, Boston, who also began as a caddie, while the old guard of title holders mov-od up sufficiently on the last round to while the only gain of the holders which ed up sufficiently on the last round to take third and divide fourth moneys. Walter J. Travis, former international title holder, was the only amateur to share in the purse, which, of course, in his case will be changed to plate. The divide the course of the state of the stat prize winners, Sargant excepted, fol-low:

U. S. GOLF HONORS.

courts and had never been considered as likely to cut any sort of a figure in such a searching test. He had done well ir one or two of the Canadian cham-pionships, where the field is in no way comparable to that in the United States. Sargant is an Englishman, about 30 years old, who began as a caddie abroad, and had lived in Ottawa, Ontario, for soveral years, but in the summer is in charge of a hotel course over the Ver-mont line, which is not listed in any of the guides. As he feeling is that the title has really gone to Canada. Sar-gant, however, is now likely to become a golfing figure in the United States.

RACE FROM BRANTFORD.



At Victoria Park last evening a game of real baseball was played between the Letter Carriers and the Post Office Clerks. The carriers won by a score of 14 to d. The teams lined up as follows: Post Office Clerks (6)—Hill th, Quick c, Beatty 3b, Dorsey ss, Curtis p, Cort-ney 2b, Nash If, Hinmen rf, Blake and Kell cf. Letter Carriers—Birney 3b, Blamey ss, Dilworth p, Simpson cf, McDonald If, Shields c, Melody rf, Maddocks 2b, Han-ley 1b. Hanley was the only one of the carriers who tailed to score. FOIT, TIPS.

FOUL TIPS.

The V. A. B. C. defeated the Royal Oaks after an 11-inning game at Nor-ton's Park last night by the score of

hits, but lost 1 to 0. He did not give a hit for nine innings and fanned 14 men in that time and a total of 16 in the game. He made two of the seven hits secured by his club. In the twelfth in-ning he wal, hit for a single and a double, which sent the winning run over the near

the pan. Heinie Berger, of the Cleveland Club, has something on the ball this season that the batters in the American League can't understand. He has made 78 men fan in mie games, a remarkable Berger has a spit ball which is as much trouble to hit as the as much trouble to livered by Ed. Walsh

The bicycle dealers of Hamilton have the rider making the best time, and a decided to hold a Marathon bicycle road gold medal will go to the first rider to finish. The second will receive a silver medal and the third a bronze medal. race over the Brantford-Hamilton course on Saturday, Aug. 14. The start will be made at 3 o'clock, and the fuishing line will be at the Public Library build-ing on Main street. The race will be a handicap affair, and the prizes will be donated by the New Departure Brake Co. A challenge cup will be given to

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