

TIGERS HOLD FIRST EVENING PRACTICE.

Had to Work in the Dark and Signals Were About the Only Thing That Could be Practised—Don Lyon Anxious to Break in Again.

Practising under lamplight is not what it is cracked up to be, and although there was a good turn-out of the yellow and black bunch at the Cricket Grounds last night nothing of a very satisfactory nature was accomplished. The arc lamps did not have reflectors on, and it was a difficult matter to see anything on the field. This, however, will be remedied to-morrow night. When another practice will be held. "Huckle" Bramer was out, and the way the big fellow worked quite convinced the fans that he will make as good an outside scrumrunner as the Tigers ever had. He is always one of the first on the field and about the last to leave. The benefit of having a captain that is liked by the players is shown by the way the team is turning out and working under the direction of Ben Simpson. It has been several years since the team has worked to prepare itself for the opening of the season. Like it has this year, and if the Tigers lose on Saturday in Ottawa it will be because the Parliament Hill aggregation has a much better team and not because the Jungle Riders were out of condition. The personnel of the team for Saturday's game has not yet been decided upon, but the following will about hit it:

Full Back.
"Kid" Smith.
Half Backs.
Art Moore, Ben Simpson, and "Dutch" Burton or George Smith.
Quarter Back.
George Avery.
Scrumrunner.
"Huckle" Bramer, Pfeiffer and Craig.
Wings.
Grey, Wiggle, Barron, Ishister, Turner and Loftus or Glasford.

On account of the poor illumination last night the team could not indulge in any heavy work, but spent an hour or so practising signals. Wiggle and Pfeiffer were the only absentees, but both were out in the afternoon for a light exercise.

GRIDIRON GOSSIP

While the senior Tigers are at the capital upholding the honor of the jungle town against the Rough Riders, the intermediates will be fighting a stiff battle with the Capitals of Toronto at the Cricket Grounds. This promises to be no mean exhibition, and a large crowd will likely be out to see the game. Arrangements have been made to install a wire and the results of the Ottawa game will be announced at the end of each quarter. The Capitals have a wing line that averages 170 pounds, and a battle worth going some distance to see should result when they line up against the Tiger intermediates. Roy McGavin will play outside wing for the local boys, and Gatenby, one of last year's Varsity men, will be right half. Thompson and Clark will also be on the line-up.

Coach Tom Clancy attributes the weakness of the Ottawas in bucking the line on Saturday to the fact they had the game well in their grasp at all stages and did not really exert themselves after the first five minutes. He points out next Saturday they will be up against a different proposition and during the week will school them particularly in line work.

Stronach will be out this week to take his old place on the outside wing. Clancy is in a quandary which one of the present outside wings to drop to make way for the big Scot. It is practically certain Nick Bawlf will turn out for

The number of fans that attend these practices prove that the Rugby interest in Hamilton is as high as ever, and when the first game is played here there will likely be a record breaking attendance. The Tigers will certainly have as good a team this year as last, and as Montreal and Ottawa appear to be slightly weaker it looks as though the Grey Cup, together with the Dominion championship, would rest in Hamilton this year. However, it will only be four days now when the big battle will come off, and the result will tell whether the Tigers are to have a walk-over in the "Big Four" or whether they will have to fight for the pennant. The Rough Riders have never been beaten on their own grounds since the Inter-Provincial was formed, and as they have a habit of playing like demons when cheered on by their own supporters, it generally takes a superior team to beat them.

Don Lyon was at the Cricket Grounds last night watching the team work out, and it was all the famous outside wing could do to stay out of the game. His fractured wrist is knitting fast, and he said last night, when speaking to the Time Sporting Editor, "I will be in the game again as soon as it gets stuck together." It will likely be a month before this happy stage is reached, and in the meantime Don will fume about and sympathize the misfortune that keeps him out of the game. Just who will be put on to fill his position for the opening games has not been decided upon. Tony Loftus would seem to be the most likely man, but he has not been attending the practices any too well, and it is likely that one of the more regular players will be put on. Harry Glasford is a fast boy, and if he can stand the rough usage that he is bound to be up against in that position, he will make a good substitute for Lyon. There are several other candidates, and the team will be picked at the last practice, which will be held on Thursday afternoon.

practice at once, and if his form is in keeping with the quality of ball he played in 1907, he will play full against the Tigers next Saturday. With Williams, McCann, Gerard and Bawlf comprising a back division, Ottawa can boast of one of the fleetest kicking and running departments in the game. They are all colossal punters. Both Williams and Bawlf are trunk men and can do the hundred under eleven seconds. But it is doubtful if they have anything on McCann and Gerard when toggled out in full football regalia.

Ottawa, Oct. 5.—Before leaving Ottawa on Saturday night, Harry Griffiths, who handled Saturday's game jointly with Doc Hendry, stated he would be glad to act as an official at the Ottawa-Tiger game next Saturday if he possibly could. Hendry, however, will be unable to be here although the Ottawa officers would like to have had him. Griffiths will let the local club know in a day or two whether or not he will be able to act.

Toronto, Oct. 5.—Four more practices and the Argos will be ready for the game with Montreal on Saturday. The team has been working hard the last two weeks, and with the next two or three days to put on a few finishing touches, it ought to be in the best of condition for the game.

Yesterday's workout was without

doubt one of the most strenuous of the season. Captain Coryell kept his men hard at it for over an hour, speeding most of the time in "bucking the line" plays. The team is one of the best in the "Big Four," and it looks as though it were going to depend a great deal on mass plays. When it is considered that the average weight of the wing line will be about 185 pounds, such a course would certainly seem to be the correct one. The seniors lined up as follows: Full-back, Leveck; halves, Norcross, Murphy and Kent; quarter, Coryell; scrumrunner, Russell, Lane and Heath; wings, Grant, Taylor, Sinclair, Bayne, Kent, Vair, Bucklin and Ferguson.

It was "Jeff" who made his appearance on the field this year, and he was as good as ever. He has been out of the game for some time and only returned to the city on Saturday. He also made his season's debut on the gridiron, and put up a good game. "Pud" Kent had the misfortune to sprain his ankle, and as a result will likely be out of the game for Saturday, but he will be on hand again next week.

Ottawa Citizen: In a match that was brilliant in spots and loose at times the Ottawa Football Club on Saturday defeated the Montreal Amateur Athletic Club fourteen at Varsity oval by a score of 25 points to 14. It was the opening game of the Interprovincial Amateur Football Union and was witnessed by a crowd of about four thousand people. Play was too one-sided to be really exciting, for the Ottawas obtained such a big lead in the first quarter that they did not have to exert themselves in the remaining periods of play. Had the Montreal team been stronger, the match would probably have been one of the best on record as the Ottawa players were in fine fettle and could have beaten almost any team. Montreal, however, were decidedly weak on the wing line. Their half-line was good and Captain Tommie Stinson at full back effected his usual spectacular plays, but the visiting team spent all round was not in a class with the Ottawa fourteen. Ottawa eased up in the last quarter, and profiting by a lucky block on one of Capt. Jack Williams' punts Montreal, in the dying moments of the game, plunged over the Ottawa line for their first and only try. Had the Ottawa backs been as cautious in the last quarter as they were in the other three, Montreal would have been given a much bigger trimming.

Montreal Herald: The game demonstrated one very important point, that while Ottawa has a good defence, they are only mediocre in offence and not once did they make their distance on genuine line bucking. In fact, they were frequently pushed back and invariably kicked on third downs. Their method of hitting the line is not what it should be, and while they are expected to hold the Tiger line next Saturday, it is a safe prediction if they do not develop better bucking propensities during the week, they will make little progress through the line of the champions. In getting distance on straight football, Montreal was a little more successful than Ottawa, a quarter-back Ballie ripping through for six and eight yards quite frequently. The Ottawa wings held firmly, however, and gave their backs the good protection it was expected they would.

The two captains, Williams and Stinson, of Ottawa and Montreal respectively, had a great punting duel right through the encounter. Stinson engineered the whole of the play behind his line, and to his running and booting can be attributed Montreal's spurt in the last quarter. He is a tower of strength to the red and black, and has an able lieutenant in Centre Half Duckett, who is just entering his first year of fast company. Ernie Hamilton, who was admitted to good standing by the Interprovincial governors Friday night, played right half, but while he did not make any breaks, he was not a very conspicuous figure on the field. Billy Craig, a brother of the famous Jimmy, who played the other side last year, was about on a par with Hamilton. Montreal's strong point was in the line, and they were better than last year by a fair percentage, but is still far short of their champion team of 1907. At home, Elliott's outfit should win a majority of their games, and as they will improve every week, it would not be an awful surprise to see them put a crimp in the aspirations of both Tigers and Ottawas on the M. A. A.

A meeting of the senior City Rugby teams will be held to-morrow evening at 8.30 o'clock at J. W. Nelson's to draw up the schedule. All representatives are requested to be on hand promptly.

A meeting of the executive of the 90-pound league, 110-pound limit, will be held to-night at 8 o'clock at J. W. Nelson's to arrange for weighing in and other matters.

There will be a full practice of the senior Y. M. C. A. football team to-night at 7.30 o'clock, and the team will be picked for the opening game in the senior City League.

"Pud" Kent, of the Argos, is out of the game with a sprained ankle.

The intermediate players are requested to be out to-night and Wednesday night for practice.

Frank Maxey Making Good.

The following letter has been received by Fred Howe from Frank Maxey, the former Hamilton ball player, who is now in Topeka, Kan.:

Friend Fred, I suppose you will be surprised to hear from me, but I thought you would like to know how I was getting along.

I started with Topeka, but had no chance, as Manager Cooley had four catchers, and of course he kept the older ones. McManus, who was with Buffalo, was second catcher. I caught the exhibition games against Washington second team, and the regulars also, and Detroit, Chicago and Montreal City sold me after to Hutchinson in Kansas State League, and I certainly made good while there. We had an eight-club league, and played good ball. There were three men sold to the big league, Stanley, a pitcher, to Cincinnati; Brennan to Cincinnati, and Rountt to Washington. I was doing so well at Hutchinson that my release was bought to manage Newton in the same league. This team had lost 25 out of the last 30 games. I took a hold of them, and with good luck and a few new men landed them from last place to fifth. I am going to manage the team again next year. I want to do good, as it may mean a lot to me. I wish you would try to find Jack Brennan's address in Toronto, and tell him to write me. I can only get a first division team in Newton there will be nothing too good

BEAUTIFUL WEATHER MAKES RACING VERY ENJOYABLE

And Unusually Large Crowd Was at the Track—Howard Shean Won the Ontario Selling Handicap.



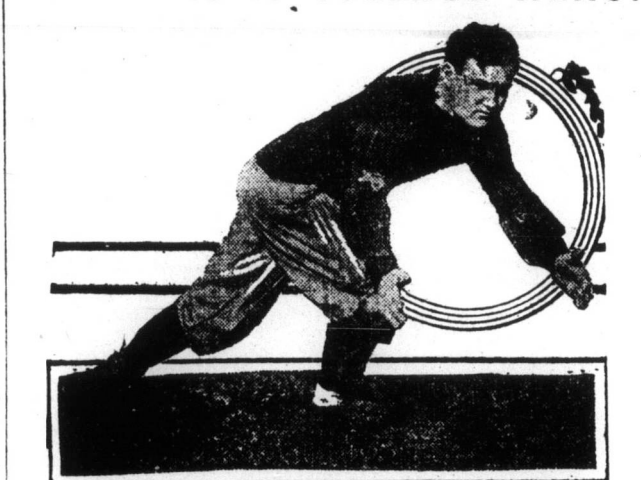
THE SECOND AND last week of the Hamilton Jockey Club's autumn meeting opened yesterday most auspiciously.

The weather was much brighter than that of the preceding week, and consequently an unusually large crowd was at the track. The racing provided plenty of excitement, and the steeplechase certainly was a thriller from the drop of the flag. The track was in the best possible condition, and good time was made in all the events. The bookies made a great haul in the fourth race. The talent put tons of money up on Hiako and Lexington Lady, and the odds on both were quickly brought down from three to one to eleven to five. The books took all the money, however, and had but little to pay out when Howard Shean, romped home by four lengths, an easy winner. In the first race Inflection, the favorite, got the first money by two lengths. The winner was well up all the time, and took the lead before a furlong had been covered. Hedge Rose was a good second, and the well backed Autumn Girl finished third.

Mill on the Floss had the second event on ice from the throw of the barrier. Mendip looked good for second money until the stretch, when Bilberry came strong and beat him out. Prince Rhupend stumbled in the back stretch, and Jockey Phair narrowly escaped serious injury. He was not stepped on, however, and was able to walk off the track. The winner was an odds-on favorite.

The steeplechase was nothing but a series of accidents from start to finish. At the first jump Get Along topped and turned a somersault. Elmhurst was about two feet behind, and jumped on him, throwing Jockey Hulham, who, fortunately, was not badly injured. Franklin was not so lucky, and had to be carried from the field on a stretcher, while Get Along broke his back in the tumble and died in a few minutes after. Marksman and Waterman were fighting it out for the lead when the twelfth jump was reached, and the latter topped and threw Boyle, who also had to be carried from the field. He was badly shaken up and bruised, and was taken to the City Hospital last evening. While his condition is not considered serious it will likely be a couple of days before he is able to ride again. Marksman won all alone, and Impermeance had no opposition for second place.

KELLY, STAR TACKLE, IS A COLLEGE HERO.



FRANK KELLY.

Kelly has worked his way through college by doing odd jobs. Despite his ability as a football player he has not been "helped" through school, as is so often the case with star performers. On the contrary, he has made his way, waiting on table, tending furnaces and doing other chores. Do the students think any the less of him for this? Not on your life. On

the contrary, Kelly is a college hero, and his splendid determination to win his way through the university in the face of all obstacles has won him the respect and friendship of everyone with whom he comes in contact.

Few athletes whose names are shouted by enthusiastic students deserve more credit than Table Kelly of the Chicago University eleven.

PLAYING FOOTBALL

Signals enable the captain to transmit orders to the players in terms understood by the opponents. Numbers are best. The system must be simple. Complicated signals mean a slow team. The men must be drilled until the signals are as well known as the alphabet. As the quarter generally gives the signals, he should originate the play. "An easy set of signals is one in which each play is numbered. Let "five" and "six" send the respective half backs straight through the line from their regular positions. Even numbers will be plays on the left of centre and odd numbers plays on the right of centre. The reverse is just as good of course. The following illustrates the use of the plan:

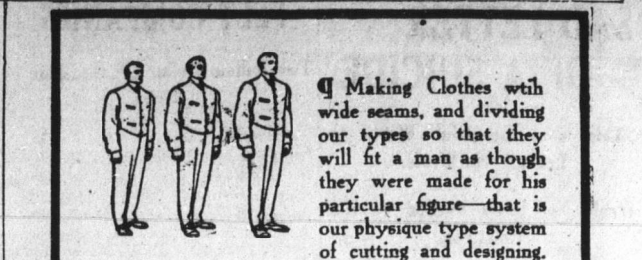
"Three"—Left half cross-backs outside right middle wing.
"Four"—Right half cross-backs outside left middle wing.
"Five"—Right half straight ahead.

"Six"—Left half straight ahead.
"Seven"—Centre half backs centre on the right.
"Eight"—Centre half backs centre on the left.
"Nine"—Left middle wing around through right middle wing from regular position.
"Ten"—Right middle wing around through left middle wing from regular position.
"Eleven"—Left half back cross-backs outside of right middle wing with left middle wing back.
"Twelve"—Right half cross-backs outside of left middle wing with right middle wing back.

The working signal must be guarded. It may be the second number called, as "11-7-9-8" calls for play No. 7, which is full back through right of centre. If the opposition suspects the signals, the working number can be changed to any position in the series.

for me, as they are ball crazy there. We play about 120 games, and about two weeks' exhibitions with all the big league teams. If I can win the pennant I will get \$200 extra. Dick Cooley, of Topeka, is going to give me first call on the players he lets go next spring for Newton. I finished fifth in the batting here, with .309. I received \$150 from Newton.

I am working for my uncle here time-keeping. I had a chance to play winter ball in New Mexico, but thought I'd better rest until spring. I lost 25 pounds while playing with Newton, catching every game unless the umpire chased me. It was hard work. I learnt more about catching here



Q Making Clothes with wide seams, and dividing our types so that they will fit a man as though they were made for his particular figure—that is our physique type system of cutting and designing.

Q We can fit any man of any shape or figure—and fit him perfectly.

Q We call ours tailoring because our system is so different from the many brands of ready-made tailoring—and our work is a great deal better finished than the retail custom tailor can produce.

You can buy Suits at \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, and up to \$35 in

Semi-ready Tailoring

Joseph McClung, 46 James St. North

PHILADELPHIA FORFEITS SECOND GAME TO GIANTS.

Pittsburg is Baseball Crazy and 37,000 Seats for the Pittsburg-Detroit Game on Friday Have Been Sold.



NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—The National League championship season in New York ended yesterday under unfortunate circumstances, Philadelphia forfeiting the second game to the locals. The first contest was won by the home team, 6 to 5, and in the second the score in the fourth inning was 1 to 1, when Pitcher

Moren objected to a ball that had been called on Wilson. Mullen, a new umpire, who was in the Western League this year, put Moren out of the game, and also ejected Knabe and Doolin. The latter two Philadelphia players refused to leave the field when ordered to do so by the umpire, and after waiting for Manager Murray to provide substitutes for them, Umpire Mullen awarded the game to New York, 9 to 0. The players of the Philadelphia Club had been questioning Mullen's judgment on balls and strikes since the time when play started. The spectators sided with the referee, and he was cheered when he left the field. The Philadelphia players being hissed. Manager Murray, of Philadelphia, says that Mullen acted hastily, and that Ward and Gleason, who were to take the places of Doolin and Knabe, were waiting for Foxen to warm up. The forfeited game, according to the National League constitution, puts the Philadelphia Club in danger of a fine of \$1,000. The scores:

The game—
Philadelphia .. 5 11 3
New York .. 6 8 0
Batteries—Corrigan and Doolin; Witte and Wilson.
Second game—Forfeited to New York in fourth inning, when score stood 1 to 1.
At Chicago—Chicago closed the National League season by defeating the champion Pittsburg team, 8 to 2.
R. H. E.
Chicago .. 8 11 2
Pittsburg .. 2 6 2
Batteries—Brown and Moran; Frock and Gibson.
At Brooklyn—Boston and Brooklyn divided a double-header. Scores:
First game—
R. H. E.
Boston .. 4 11 0
Brooklyn .. 2 4 1
Batteries—Curtis and Smith; Knetzer, McIntyre and Bergen.
Second game—
R. H. E.
Boston .. 1 6 1
Brooklyn .. 3 12 0
Batteries—Matter and Radino; Dent and Riordan.

DIVISION OF MONEY THE SAME.

Cincinnati, Oct. 5.—The National Baseball Commission yesterday issued the following:

"Supplemental bulletin, pertaining to the division of the receipts in the post-season games between New York National League Club and the Boston American League Club.

"At the request of John Brush, of the New York National League Club and Mr. John L. Taylor, of the Boston American League Club, the division of the receipts during the post-season games to be played between the Boston American League Club and the New York National League Club will be the same as those that are provided for during the world's series.

"Issued by order of the National Commission."
(Signed) B. J. Johnson, John Heydler, Aug. Hermann—National Commission."

The commission, through Hermann, yesterday decided the case of Player W. E. Stack, claimed by both President Murray, of the Chicago Nationals, and President Comiskey, of the Chicago Americans, for the former. On account of Stack's contrary statements in the case, the player was fined \$50. The player was also ordered to pay forthwith \$100 he is indebted to the Chicago American Club.

PITTSBURG BASEBALL CRAZY.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 5.—With the first game of the world's championship series between the Pittsburg and Detroit ball teams still two days away, hotel men and the baseball management are floundering in orders for accommodations and reserved seat tickets that they are unable to fill. With the regular seating capacity at Forbes' Field, and the new seats that were put in, the management was able to put 37,000 reserved seats on sale. Every one of these has been disposed of for Friday and Saturday, and orders continue to pour in.

The city officials are planning for an extensive system of police protection at the ball park to handle the crowd that is certain to storm the gates in an effort to get in the unreserved sections.

At the hotels, the managers are surrounded with advance orders for accommodations. The Schenley, which is just one block from the park, has been sold out for a week, and every downtown hotel has orders for reservations from almost every city in the country.

Arrangements have been completed for the seating of the Detroit team and the Tiger rooting at the Colonial Annex. An entire floor has been given over to Jennings and his players, while 242 rooms have so far been reserved for the Detroit fans.

Here Is New Base Ball Shoe That Will Not Cut 'Em Down.



THE SUBSTITUTE FOR SPIKES.

Here's something that might replace the baseball spikes which have cut down so many infielders. The invention, it is claimed, does all the work the spikes do, save

cripple men. The chain grips the ground, does not tear up the sod and while it might bruise if it came into contact with a leg or arm, it would not tear the flesh and cause blood poisoning.

a private agency were indicted at the same time. Judge Dike paroled the police officers until the day of their trial, which will be October 12. The private detectives will have to give bail. All the men entered the plea of not guilty. Indictments against the Coney Island Jockey Club, which controls the Gravesend track, as corporations, were also handed up.

Rugby Player is Dying.

Pottsville, Pa., Oct. 4.—Robert Millington, half-back of the Pottsville High School football team, is dying from injuries sustained in a game, with the Shamokin High School eleven in Shamokin on Saturday. During a scrimmage he received a kick in the abdomen, and was obliged to retire from the game. Physicians operated upon him and moved his appendix, and also found that his intestine had been badly ruptured. He is being kept alive by resorting to the Murphy treatment, but it is not thought that he will survive the day.

Additional Sporting News on Page 9

A Lesson in Grammar.

Hetty's uncle, who was a school teacher, says the Lutheran met her on the street one beautiful May day and asked her if she was going out with the Maying party.
"No, I ain't going."
"Oh, my little dear," said her uncle, "you must not say 'I ain't going.' You must say 'I am not going,' and be proceeded to give her a little lesson in grammar. "You are not going. He is not going. We are not going. You are not going. They are not going. Now, can you say all that, Hetty?"
"Sure, I can," she replied, making a courtesy. "There ain't nobody going."
The heaviest part of the load is overcome by a willing spirit.—Florida Times-Union.

COMMENT AND GOSSIP

Crompton, the young Englishman who has gained renown on the other side of the pond by his walking and running abilities, is training at Britannia Park, with a view of getting in shape to lower the record for the jaunt between here and Toronto. He is a likely looking chap and has the physique that would indicate strength and endurance. The attempt is to be made within the next month, and the island is confident of success. He shapes up well in his work-outs, and some of the experts say he will come close to accomplishing the task. He has several medals and trophies which he captured in English meets.

Steeplechase Jockey Boyle, who rode his first race at the H. J. C. meeting yesterday, after being set down for three years for alleged offences at Fort Erie, was greeted with loud applause when he rode out on parade yesterday on Waterway. In investigating the case of Boyle the stewards found that there was a ring to beat the books, which included Boyle, who, however, declared his innocence, pointing to the fact that he always rode the winners. That's what the men in the stand also said, going further by showing that the boys knew were not trying, and that Boyle knew about it. However, the jockey has served his time on the ground. If he were guilty he is not likely to repeat, and the discipline will be as a warning to others.

The annual meeting of the Thistle Bowling Club will be held on Monday night at the club rooms.

Sol Mintz says that the Marathon game will be as popular this winter as has been for the past couple of years. Perhaps that is a case in which the wish is father of the thought.

The Hamilton Jockey Club's steeplechases have been unusually productive of spills this meeting, and the time yesterday, in which Get Along was killed, was the worst seen here for some time. The accidents have been caused more by bad luck or bad riding than by the se-