THE WORLD OF SESPORT

THE DUMB OLD DAYS.

Them was the days, but those same boys were sorry

"Syracuse Coach Expects Rugge Will Start In Colgate Game," says

A local man who was quite an athlete in his day said that he still had pewter cups he had won, and prized them very highly, but that somebody had stolen all the gold cups and medals he once had. That's a warning to modern amateurs to make real estate investments, as loose

Even the air races held between the U.S. army and navy has been

fixed. This puts us completely in the air. The only thing level about

HE'S JUST A PRO.

No longer is he the object of suspicions which gave him added prestige.

Conacher, as an out-and-out pro, has lost a good deal of his mystery.

"But, regardless of the motives that caused Mr. Conacher to throw aside the slightly-frayed disguises he has been wearing to give the im-

pression he he was a simon-pure amateur, there will be considerable

relief that he has dropped the pretence, and will not, in future, try further to bunk the public. It strikes the writer occasionally that these wandering athletes, who have no visible means of support except their athletic ability, and equally so the clubs who sporsor them, must take the general public for a lot of simpletons, in urging the high-minded amateurism and rights of their proteges. Some people have gone so far as to express doubt as to whether club directors, more notably the

Argonaut directors who recently made every effort to wedge Mr. Conacher into a strictly amateur football contest, were really sincere in

"I hold that such insinuations are uncalled for, and that the Argonaut directors merely wished to give Conacher the opportunity to making a fitting adieu to the game from which-pardon us, for which-

"The writer is also inclined to the belief that Mr. Conacher is making

he had done so much. There is more idealism in this world than many

the 'supreme sacrifice,' that of relinquishing his sacred amateur standing,

without hope or thought of gain, but merely to uplift the professional

game and for the honor and glory of dear old Pittsburg, the dear old

SPAVINS OR WHAT HAVE YOU?

this year, it is doubtful if many of the veterans will be laid on the shelf.

They are still needed for seasoning and stability. It is as true of hockey

powers in Canadian sport. For years he played both hockey and

acrosse. Both games during Lalonde's heydey were at their roughest and without any jagged edges, and butt ends were normally listed among

the roughest of sports. Berlenquette with Saskatoon last year, and

inadvertently referred to here last winter as a "promising youth" when

Saskatoon and Canadiens played an exhibition game at the local arena, has seen 20 years of service, and, with Skinner, who also drew a release

from Montreal, has now been signed by Pittsburg. The Cleghorns,

Corbeau, Ken Randall are a few others who are old in point of service,

and yet none of them are likely to be elbowed to the bench this season

Harvard football team uses ten gallons of liniment and ten miles of

head can still save a pair of bad legs a lot of futule work. head can still saev a pair of bad legs a let of futile work.

Newsy Lalonde is perhaps the most remarkable example of staying

Hockey is acknowledged to be the fastest game played, yet it is rather remarkable the number of veterans who have played the game around and over the 15-year mark. Even with the influx of youngsters

their expressed belief that he was a bona fide amateur.

of these skeptics would have us believe.

Yellow Jackets, and dear Mr. Howard Rigby."

as it is baseball, though not so obvious, that the old

the speed begins to fall off a notch here and there.

They were such dubs, you may be sure.

A MORAL WITH A TALE.

Back in the days when the game was regarded

As more important than merely to win,

Ideals now lost in a moneyed din;

In the days that were honest, merely glory

Was pay enough for the amateur.

* * *

Athletes hadn't entirely discarded

a headline. They ought to step on him.

change runs away faster than the sand-glass.

them was to have been the "take offs."

Ottawa Sees Weakness In Bengal's Predictions

Confidence Instilled in Rough Riders by Effusions of Hamilton Supporters.

TUBMAN IS RIGHT ON

Ottawa, Nov. 13.-Up in Hamilton one would think that Senators were about to be buried with due solemnity here Saturday, if the angle shown by those Saturday, if the angle shown by those two enterprising litteratuers, the Messrs. Jones, of the Herald, and Mc-Mullen, of the Spectator, is not deceptive. Paddy Jones wires that Tigers expect to defeat Ottawas here on a dry field, and that several hundred rooters will be on hand to pull that old "Oskee Wow Wow" yell that has urged many a Tiger team along in forlorn hope adventures.

Covers Awrey and all the strategists

adventures.

George Awrey and all the strategists from under the mountain have come out with suggestions tended to demolish Senators fore and aft—only Senators regard these effusions as a sign of weakness, and the fact that Tigers are switching their team gives them renewed confidence. Trying to beat Senators here is a task that few Tigers have essayed without failure. They face that old bogey of almost certain defeat before they go on the field. That won't make Senators mad, and the fact that Tigers have to win, and then can only Tigers have to win, and then can only tie up the race, will have a raw effect on their nerves.

Brisk Workout.

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Brisk Workout.

Ottawas went through a brisk work-out tonight under the arc lights at Lansdowne, and formation work was indulged in till the boys were letter perfect in every play. They recled off their plays in snappy style, and Day's McCann explained the Tiger method of line offence against which he is building a defence. Tigers made gapling holes in Ottawas' line last Saturday, and McCann is endeavoring to prevent a repetition of these successors. The squad finished up with a repetition of these successors. The squad finished up with the formal than the state of the own sale at Indisary's today, and aiready over a thusand orders have been received. The Metropolitan Life employees took one slab of 200 seats. It is expected that fully 7,000 will be on had for the contest that concludes the big Four season.

Expect Changes.

Tigers will probably make several changes, among which will be the placing of Brian Timmis at middle will. The unusual spectacle of Brian liaying against Jerry may thus be afforded. Marriott is revamping his squad, and he will undoubtedly send anighty fast team into action. If present weather can be relied on there should be perfect footing. Ottawas would welcome a dry field as their feet halfbacks, Miller and Connell, can work their extension plays better, and with a dry ball to work on Tubman should take command in the aerial game. The wonderful work of pudgy Joenas been a great factor in Ottawas would welcome a dry field as their feet halfbacks, Miller and Connell, can work their extension plays better, and with a dry ball to work on Tubman should take command in the aerial game. The wonderful work of pudgy Joenas would welcome a great factor in Ottawas would welcome a great factor in Ottawas successed the factor in Ottawas would welcome a great factor in Ottawas successed the feet of the provided the changes of the game far more thoroughly than the everge baseball player, for even the had an

or as much. Of the desired states will depend considerably on their rearguard. The line should give a much better account of itself than in Hamilton and with Starr and Young crupting into Tiger backfield territory with their devastating tackling Senators should

devastating tackling Senators have a big margin.

Wind Advantage.

Tigers will have what early advantage goes with the wind, but Senators expect to offset this by a strong defensive game. In any event Tubran will match Quinn or Gibb in the aerial will match Quinn or Gibb in the aerial racket right away, and if Ottawas show superiority that will be the type of game that will be used to the best advantage.

Where his skill was unquestioned but luck bad. Later Earl Webb undertook the piloting of Buffalo, but was equally unsuccessful.

There has been considerable talk of a three-cornered tussle in a post-season series among the Class AA leagues. The pilot involve a round robin, in which three championship clubs would involve a round robin, in the series among the Class AA leagues. The pilot in the common that the common th

Taking the teams by and large there Taking the teams by and large there seems no reason why Ottawa shouldn't win and thus annex its first Big Four title since 1909. Their game Saturday in Tigertown showed what a capable outfit they are. They should improve considerably off that contest, and when the purple shadows of evening descend on Lansdowne park Saturday night one Ioe Tubman, portly squire of New Edinburgh, should trail off the field leading a tired lot of champions wearing the old red, white and black of For instance, if Baltimore, Louisville and San Francisco were champions as they were this year. Baltimore would play Louisvilles one day and San Francisco in the next game. This would involve a lot of travel for the eastern teams, as it is almost certain the coast leaguers would want games played out there. Louisville went to San Francisco this year after having lost to Baltimore, and the Californians thought the series would have been much more interesting if both Baltimore and Louisville had been there. leading a tired lot of champions weing the old red, white and black Ottawas

WANT DRY FIELD.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Hamilton, Nov. 13.—"All we ask for is a dry field. Our backs will show the Ottawa fans some real football under such conditions and we will come back with the Big Four title within our grass." That was what "Liz" Marriott, Tiger

That was what "Liz" Marriott, Tiger coach, had to say as the Bengals entrained for Ottawa at 10:35 this morning. Last night the squad worked out for two full hours in the rain and wound up with a turn of the field, and all expressed themselves as being fit and ready for the big tilt tomorrow.

All doubt about Marriott's line-up for Saturday was set at rest when the coach announced that Timmis would start out at the roving position. Fut Small will also get action for it is Marriott's idea to use both men against the Senators. This means that the team to start will be as follows. Lover, Timmis: backs, Quinn, Languay and bb; quarter, McKelvy; snap, Hann; inside wings, McBride and Shinn; middle wings, Elford and Baker; tside wings, Bowman and Veale. Gibb will do the punting for Tigers in e early stages, but if it looks as if shman has an edge in this department, Glob will use the construction of the carry stages, but if it looks as if in the an edge in this department, an Rayner will be rushed into action ar Rayner will be rushed into action in the Bengals. Rayner can hold his we with any kicker in the union and hould Tigers be favored with a strong the construction of the construct

AL SHUBERT RETIRES. Associated Press Despatch.
England bantam boxing star for mothan a decade, has retired from tiring. Several times he was within step of the throne.

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in business and social occasions. Even stubborn. unruly or shampooed hair stays combed all day in any style you "Hair-Groom" is greaseless;

TORONTO TO SEE

Real Struggle Assured Fans Who Attend Varsity-McGill Game.

Special to The Advertiser. Varsity stadium between Varsity and McGill promises to be a real old-time college struggle. There is great rivairy between the teams, and a keen contest assured.
McGill will have plenty of supporter on hand, and the students' band of 32 pieces will lead the parade from the King Edward hotel to the stadium. "Shag" will introduce the "huddle" or conference system of giving signals, and Toronto fans can judge it for themselves.

"Shag" claims it is simpler than any other system. McGill will play the same team that met Varsity in Montreal last Saturday, with the exception of Eddie Hanna, who was injured Young St. Germbain and Joe Cameron two Ottawa boys, will play the back-

Varsity will have one change along varsity will have one change atoms the line from that waitch has started in the last two games, Stringer coming in for Rykert, who tore the ligaments in his knee at Montreal last Saturday. Bales is also out of the conflict owing to an ankle which has not responded ABE MITCHELL

defeated Archie Compson, British professional champion, by ten up and eight to play, in their 72-hole match ending yesterday at Wentworth, England, for a purse of £200 a side.

10 an ankle which has not responded to treatment as quickly as expected.

The probable line-up will be: Kirk-patrick, flying wing: Trimble, Snyder and Dundas ,halves; Coleman, quarter; Weber, snap; Stringer and King, middles; Fraser and Irwin, outsides; Carroll, Woods, McFadyen, Masters, Daley W. Stollery, Dreyer and Marritt, substitues

Race Results

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FIRST RACE, futurity course:
Shark, \$34.80, \$13.60, \$5.50, won.
Rosabelle, \$8.30, \$3.80, second.
Ada Blackjack, \$3.80, third.
Time 1:13 2-5.
Agnes Call, Theo Red, Little Jimmy,
Broken Glass, Aviette, Lady Glassen
also ran.
SECOND RACE, futurity course:
Cockrill, \$3.60, \$2.50, \$2.30, won.
Gaberdine, \$2.80, \$2.70, second.
Magnetic, \$4.90, third.
Time 1:15 3-5.
Squire Park, Frederick Raphael, Jeb,
Hank Monk also ran.
THIRD RACE, one mile:
Anona, \$37, \$13.90, \$7.80, won.
Peggy Bledsoe, \$4.10, \$2.90, second.
Liberty, \$6.70, third.
Time 1:46 1-5.
Broadaxe, Sx Sixty, Blue Sprite,
Twig, Scotland Forever also ran.
FOURTH RACE, futurity course:
Cavewoman, \$8.80, \$5.40, \$4, won.
Russell Cave, \$13.60, \$14.90, second.
Thomas Piatt, \$7.90, third.
Time 1:15 3-5.
Moko, Recommendation, Rock Court,
Jolly Boy, Miles S., Miss Fortune, Surprise, General Cadorna, Dr. Sisk also
ran.
FIFTH RACE, futurity course:

ran,
FIFTH RACE, futurity course:
Christmas Morn, \$6.10, \$3, \$2.20, wen.
Nancy Langhorne, \$2.50, \$2.10, second.
Rural Route, \$2.70, third.
Florence Mills, Thunder Shower also

an.
SIXTH RACE, mile:
Helen Pint, \$3.40, \$2.70, \$2.20, won.
Cherry Cote, \$7.10, \$3.70, second.
Dandy Brush, \$2.90, third.
Time 1:45.
Be Good, Statler also ran.
SEVENTH RACE, mile and a seconth.

eenth:
Promising Tom, \$9.60, \$4.80, \$3, wen.
Col. Wagner, \$7.10, \$4.10, second.
Al Stebler, \$2.50, third.
Time, 1.54 4-5.
Bulletproof, Bojul, Chef D'Oeuvre, Ella Wood, Blue Goose, Mit,

PIMLICO RESULTS

Time 1:55.
Only two started.
FIFTH RACE, 6 furlongs:
aCandy Kid, \$8.80, \$4.80, \$3.70, won.
Mr. Pepp, \$14.30, \$8.70, second.
Lucky Play, \$5, third.

oga Maje, Tester, Laplander, Timmara a—Coupled, Seagram entry. SIXTH RACE, mile and sixteenth: Clearview, \$101, \$42.90, \$24.90, won.

PLAN FOR NEW LEAGUE INTRODUCED BY WATFORD

asset. Often a common sense handling of a tough situation will keep the official out of trouble. Philadelphia fans are still talking about how Umpire Dick Nallin stopped Catcher Mickey Cochrane from making a wild protest that might have resulted in his ejection from the game.

Cochrane, after being called out at first on a close play, dashed over to where Umpire Nallin was standing back of the pitcher, intent on making strenuous protest. As he neared the umpire, Nallin reached for his back pocket, took therefrom a package of scrap tobacco and held it out to Cochrane, saying:

"If you must do some chewing take a mouthful of this." While the fans couldn't hear Nallin's remark his pantomine didn't go over their heads.

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JACKIE FIELDS K.O.'D.
Associated Press Despatch.
Los Angeles, Cal. Nov. 13.—Jackie Fields, former Olympic featherweight campion, was k ocked out in the second round of a scheduled 13-round fight here last right by Jimmy McLarnin, Oakland bantamweight.

on the ice of sufficient strength to compete against the teams from the cities.
So the decision of the meeting was that a small committee be appointed to canvass the possibility of organizing a neighborhood league comprising the towns of Strathroy, Watford, Forest and Alvinston, and possibly Glencoe. A committee was appointed to approach the clubs in those towns and report back at the earliest possible date, when the reorganization of the local club for the coming season will be proceeded with.

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adhesive tape in one season. And that's nothing to what a senior hockey club uses-hence the deficits. THE HESSIANS OF HOCKEY.

A New York writer likens the advent of Canadians into New York to play hockey to the Hessians and other Germans, who fought for the English as "mercenaries" in the American war of independence. "Mercenaries" as a term still carries with it a certain stigma when applied in a military sense, but the sport public no longer insists on homebrews to cheer for. The public can get quite warmed up over any collection of athletes who happen to be carrying on capably, and no questions asked as to where they were born. Baseball led the way on this continent and helped to wean the sport public away from the insisting that all competition must have real neighborhood heart interest. Were this condition of affairs not accepted everywhere but in the

smallest of hamlets, the importation of Canadian hockey teams in a job lot to sharpen the jaded appetites of Gothamites might be attended with no little element of gambling. As things are the New Yawkers will be widely acclaiming the foreigners as their own within a week. They've already discovered that Billy Burch was born in Yonkers, N. Y., though of course the publicity agents of Rickard have not been able to run down any evidence that William played any hockey in Yonkers before he left at the tender age of four months.

junior players who will soon be ready to travel in faster company, but at present the removal of several of the older players makes it somewhat difficult to secure an intermediate team of

RETAIN PRO FRANCHISE Canadian Press Despatch.
Edmonton, Nov. 13.—It is now expected that Edmonton will keep its professional hockey team this winter. The decision of Manager Mackenzie to keep his Eskimos in Edmonton instead of moving the team to Regina is contingent upon the sum of \$10,000 being raised through the advance sale of tickets by noon on Saturday, but as 70 per cent of this amount has already been pledged the objective is in sight.

EDMONTON WILL LIKELY

BYNG TO DROP RUBBER.
Ottawa, Nov. 13.—His excellency the governor-general will face the puck at the hockey match between Victoria and Ottawa on Nov. 19, when the proceeds above the actual expenses will be donated to the Ottawa Humane Society.
Her excellency will accompany Lord class the process of the company of the company of the company to the company the company to the company that the company the company that the company the company that the compa

Title Goes To Beachers If They Down Spunky Varsity Seconds. Special to The Advertiser.

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Toronto, Nov. 13.—Saturday afternoon at Scarboro Beach, the championship of the O, R. F. U. will be decided, when Balmy Beach and Varsity meet for the second time this week. If Varsity wins it will tel Camp Borden, providing the Flyers beat Hamilton rowing club, and Balmy on the top rung, but if the Beaches come through it will end the suspense and bring to a close the most successful season enjoyed by the old league in many years.

In a rugby campaign that has been somewhat disappointing to the Toronto fans the O. R. F. U. fixtures have stood out as high marks for fast, exciting football. The two games played at the stadium over the last week-end made many new friends for the old union, and the interest being displayed in this contest upon which hangs the outcome of the race is mightily pleasing to the officers of the DeGruchy-McKee circuit. Beaches were general favorites to cop the bunting until Varsity spilled their cart on Monday. The east enders, however, gave their shakkest display of the year on that occasion and as the students were right on their toes ready to grab all openings, it brought the husky paddling crew their first defeat.

Determined Bunch.

Now they are burning up to redeem themselves for the slip-up, and it will be a determined bunch that take the field in the old gold and blue colors this Saturday. Varsity, though, with that win to their credit, have taken on a heap of confidence and they are going to be hard to beat. Their light but fast combination that couples good tackling and nice kekking has given every team in the union a tough game this year, and it may be that they have just the right style to take the Beaches number any time out.

The Beach players have been getting such a merry razz around their own district this week that they will gain revenge on the Collegians this week or ruin themselves in the attempt. The main trouble with them in Monday's game, aside from the bad catching of the highbacks, was the poor effort at making interference displayed b

of the wingmen. This week they have had interference dinned into them hard and they know that the man who does not take his "check" out of the way on the plays in Saturday's game will receive an invitation to the bench while someone else takes his place on the field so there will be none of the "take-it-easy" stuff this time out.

As for handling the elusive pigskin, the Beach halves have been out early every day this week kicking and catching. Up till Monday their work in the fielding line had been rearly perfect, and the blow up in that respect was a bombshell to their supporters. Back at practice they have been catching well again and it looks as though the "dropsy" was only a temporary ailment.

Seconds Turn Out.

The presence of "Ek" Lickley and "Red" Moore, two of the junior halfs, at the workouts has stirred the backfield department up considerably, too. The two newcomers from the Balmy Seconds are just good enough to make the others step right along to keep their positions.

are just good enough to make the others step right along to keep their positions. The starting halfline on Saturday will likely be the same as usual. Smith, Cawkell and Robertson with the first two while the other two paired up ellectricity in the one game they played back together earlier in the year. Metcalfe at quarter, and Ponton at flying wing will round out the rear division.

The return of Fred Ogden to the team has put, a lot of fight into the seams a lot of fight into the seams of the sea The return of Fred Ogden to the team has put, a lot of fight into the squad. Ogden is a powerful fellow and battles every inch of the way on the field. He will either be used at snap or inside. Roxy Robinson, Bill Porter, How Hamlin Ernie Crowhurst, Dave Crow and Lou Snider are others who will likely be used in the wing line positions on Saturday. Frank Hendry and Ted Reeve are the only members of the squad out with injuries.

HARVARD ATHLETE DEAD.

Associated Press Despatch.

Now York, Nov. 13.—Robert D.

renn, famous Harvard athlete and
ur times national tennis champion,
ed last night of Bright's disease in
is Hotel Madison apartment. He was
a veers old

Semi-Finalists Struggle Through Mud To 1-1 Tie



velt Grads go into their first game of

A. Juniors To Stage Exhibition Tilts.

Tonight at the Western Oxford street gym, the lid will be blown off the

insurance squad has drawn even greater interest.

Poth Westervelt squads will give all their candidates a chance to show their wares under fire. Coach Goodman has been working for three weeks with both outfits and they are in good shape for the coater. cawken and Robertson with the first two both outlits, and they are in good shap for the tests.

The other teams in the Lo.B.A. will get a chance to get a line on the catching end with Robertson, while Smith will take his place on second defence. Smith can tackle, while the other two paired up effectively in the one game they played back.

The other teams in the Lo.B.A. will get a chance to get a line on the local entry tonight as the Westervelt officials have invited the delegates to officials have invited the delegates

ELIMINATION PROCESS

Associated Press Despatch.
Baltimore, Md., Nov. 13.—With the
sale of the sprinter Candy Kid to the
Seagram stable, Trainer and General Manager James Rowe, Sen., began the annual elimination process which is so necessary for an establishment as large as Harry Payne Whitney's. There will be further sales before the end of the Maryland season so that room may be made for the large band of yearlings which the Brookdale stud has produced for next year's sport. for next year's sport.
Courageous, Overall, Toker Courageous, Overall, Token Chickvale are among those upon

prices have been placed.

Local Student Soccerites Come From Behind To Stay in Running.

PLAY SUDDEN-DEATH

Teams Will Likely Meet Again in Deciding Fray Early Next Week

The final entrants to the senio

Wossa series are still undecided. Yes

terday at the Western university uppe campus, South C. I. and Simcoe High elevens wallowed through the slush and mud to a 1 to 1 tie, which neither team could break.

It was an uphill battle for the locals for the visitors scored a lucky one in the first half when the ball bounded back into the goal off an opposing forward's chest just after Hayson had easily cleared a hard shot. However, the South C. I. men showed that they had "stomach" and they fought it out, never letting up until the final whistle. Their, sallies were fierce ones that had the Simcoe backs covering up and booting the ball out of bounds the majority of the time. Cross, the Simcoe goalie, had a lot to do with holding the locals off, his work between the posts being the feature of the game, although Haysom, the local guardian, wasn't loating either. mud to a 1 to 1 tie, which neither team

loating either.
Screaton Evens Score. velt Grads go into their first game of the season against the London Life city league team at the Western Oxford street gym tonight.

London to See

First Cage Bill
Of Year Tonight

Westervelt Grads and O. A. B.
A. Juniors To Stage Ex-

ner was to take two games out of three, but now that the series has dragged on a sudden-death struggle may be the result. be the result.
The teams:
Simcoe—Cross, Rogers, Dell, Johnson, H. Watt, Courtrige, Tyrell, Mc-Connell, Mason, Dunston, Davidson.
Subs.—Wycoff, Tisdale, Watt.
South C. I.—Haysom, George, Mc-Waine, Mennill, Pollock, Gray, Screaton, Norris, Riddell, Dale, Franklin.
Subs.—Burgess, Campbell, Jeffrey.
Referee—Sheard.

TEX TO STAGE TITULAR FIGHTS IN ALL CLASSES

Will Do It If He Doesn't Have To Deed Madison Garden.

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, Nov. 13.—Tex Rickard plans to stage championship fights this winter in every class, even Jack Dempsey's division, if he can come to terms exist division, if he can come to terms the balders (without deeding the new Madisan Square Garden

"I am through hamble of the property of the pr draw at the gate."
Rickard said he hoped to bring Benn
Leonard back into the game again thi

"Leonard owes it to the public to turn to the ring. They made him what he is today and he is dutybound to re-turn the favor."

LIL ARTHA TO TRAIN PARALYSING PAUL

Special to The Advertiser New York, Nov. 13.—Jack J ormer world's heavyweight chheavyweight champion when he st training Monday for the defence of title against Jack Delaney, Bridger in Madison Square Garden Dec. 11 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

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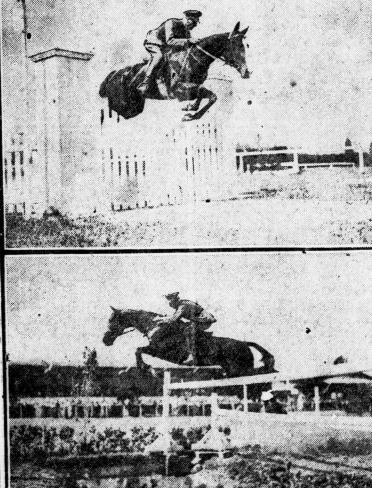


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Canadian Press Despatch
Toronto, Nov. 13.—University of Toronto's senior hockey team may withdraw from the Ontario hockey association, according to the Toronto Telegram today, which says that the assoclation has insisted that if Varsity
wins the senior series this winter they
must challenge for the Allan cup
through the O. H. A.

Toronto Varsity team, more than a
month ago, according to the newspaper,
notified the intercollegiate hockey union
that they would challenge for the
Allan cup through that body. No detal they would challenge for the
Allan cup through that body. No ded clsion has yet been made by the team,
however.

He is just Lionel Conacher, drawing his weekly pay in the open, and due for the raspberry crown the minute he doesn't earn it. E. W. Ferguson of the Montreal Herald, who is all for calling a spade a spade when it comes to the state of amateurism today, and for some days past for that matter, grows facetious and slightly sarcastic as he comments upon the news of Conacher turning pro. "By the way, the Pittsburg professional hockey management picked on yesterday to broadcast to a startled world the intelligence that Conacher had signed a contract, and would play professional hockey the coming winter. The surprise contained in this piece of information is quite as startling as the announcement that Christmas will descend

upon us this year on December 25.

aged by George Wiltse, another old Glant player. Wiltse was released be-cause of lack of success at Buffalo,

where his skill was unquestioned but luck bad. Later Earl Webb undertook the piloting of Buffalo, but was equally unsuccessful.

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Ring Lardner knocked the nation's bugs for a row of giggles when he in-troduced the now famous Jack keefe to big top fandom, but the star of the

funny strip in his palmiest days had but little on Earl Fleharty when the latter broke in with the Cincinnati Reds way back in them good old days.

Fleharty, who has since pitched fine ball in practically all of the smaller loops, now lives in Sweetwater, Texas,

where he is an auctioneer. Being the goat, he spins the yarn himself:
"I was green as the proverbial gourd when I joined the Reds back in 1998. Louie Heilbroner, then an ivory hunter for Garry Herrmann, neglected to inform me that celluloid collars did not harmonize with big league sceney so

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little nerve.
"After I'd been with the club a couple

of weeks I horned into a conversation between John Ganzel, Miller Huggins, Mike Mowrey and Andy Coakley. They

were discussing the horrible death of a

triend and tears sprang to their conec-tive eyes as Huggins repeated the tale for my special benefit. 'Someone flipped a lighted match,' Hug moaned, 'that landed near the poor fellow's collar, set it afire and he burned to a crisp perfore the fire department arrived'

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Diplomacy is an umpire's greatest asset. Often a common sense handling

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I busted into the select circle with

Man also ran.

FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs: Sea Rocket, \$10.30, \$4.40, \$3.50, won. Blackamoor, \$5.10, \$3.50, second. Centrifugal, \$3.50, third. Time 1:15, Brother Bounce, Quin Chin, Bucky Harris, Mystical, Middleman, Brush By

ookwood, Commissioner Cahill, War

Brookwood, Commissioner Cahill, War Lord also ran.

SECOND RACE, about two miles:
Perkiomen, \$3.50, \$3.50, \$2.50, won.
St. Lawrence, \$5.90, \$2.10, second.
Cresthill, \$3, third.
Time 4:09 4-5.
Jim Coffroth, Mitrailleuse, Treviscot,
Double Tip, Fane Lady also ran.
THIRD RACE, mile and 70 yards:
Shadowdale, \$20.30, \$8.50, \$3.60, won.
Midinette, \$5.40, \$3.50, second.
Escapader, \$2.80, third.
Time 1:48 4-5.
Viburnum, Triumph, Frank Fogarty
also ran.

so ran. FOURTH RACE, one mile and a fur

Gold Trap, \$22.60, \$13.60, second. Osage, \$3.50, third. Osage, \$3.50, t Time 1:52 1-5.

Jacques, Ocorra, Wild Heather, Wish Win, Mary Contrary, Loughstorm, evolt also ran.
SEVENTH RACE, 6 furlongs:
Gymkhana, \$24.30, \$8, \$6.50, won.
Amor Patriae, \$7.90, \$6.10, second.
Odd Seth, \$6.80, third.
Time 1:14 3-5.

the fire department arrived. "Larry McLean tipped me off, two weeks later, and for the past 18 years I've shied off from anything pertaining to rubber, even the rabbit bail." PLAN FOR NEW LEAGUE

BOW TO M'GILL 7 TO 1

Kingston, Nov. 13 .- McGill defeated Queens II. intermediates in the semi finals here this afternoon by a scere of 7 to 1. Queen's had many fumbles which held them back when their chances looked good. McGill won when they recovered a Queen's fumble for the only score after half-time.

MAY WITHDRAW