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JORDAN, Sept. 11.-The Winchester SYRACUSE, N.Y., Sept. 11 .- Recordeir fourth annual fruit smashing marked the first day's races and it proved to at the New York State Fair, the 10th regular Grand Circuit meeting of the ournament ever ices of the club, both season, here this afternoon.

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Results at Dufferin Park. There was a good attendance and splen-lid racing Monday on the Metropolitan association's second day at Dufferin FOURTH RACE-Five furlongs, sell-Culp ... Martin ing: Frances Deam....100 Lady Hughes100 Naughty Rose...100 Charlie O'Brien ...103 St. Frathe......105 Barrette105 fessional. Association's second day at Dark Park, Summaries: FIRST RACE-Selling, 6½ furiongs: 1. Punky, 111 (Knight), 3 to 1. 2. Seymour Beutler, 111 (Gore), 5 to 2. 3. Woodlander, 111 (Don), 8 to 1. Time 1.25. Donaldson, Cassowary, Mat-tic Keruan, Curious and Tiny Tim also Parkdale Cricket Club. Parkdale C.C. defeated St. James in a two-innings game last week by nine wick, ets and forty runs. Calway (22, 30) was top scorer in both innings for the win-ners. Button batted and bowled well, and Saxtor more than completed his 100 wick-is for the season. For St. James, the fast balls of Ellis were very effective, and the slow onces of Cassis took wickets. Once more the Grace Church cricketers went, down to defeat before their old fivals from Parkdale. Both sides were short, but keen. Dr. Bennett (31) and Maroney (21) ware the chief contributors (4) Parkdale's 5, and Marsden (17) and Boddington (13) to the losers' 44. Munroe (three, for 47) and Cakebread (three for 5) did some effective bowling. For once in a season, Bill. Marsden's trundling didn't come off, but Paris' did, to the the of five for 18. Parkdale Cricket Club. FIFTH RACE-Five furlongs, selling: AILTON HOTELS EL ROYA an, SECOND RACE-6½ furlongs: 1. Montmagnie, 114 (Knight), 3 to 2. 2. Scarlet Pimpernel, 107 (Forehand), arpeted during 1907. to 1. 2. Sight, 111 (Don), 3 to 2. Time 1.25 3-6. Peter Pender, Myrtle Ma-rion. Billy Barnes, Paul Davis, Silico, Grenesque and Tender also ran. THIRD RACE-Six furlongs: 1. John Marrs, 105 (Cullen), 5 to 2. 2. Huda's Sister, 104 (Levee), 4 to 1. 3. Running Account, 110 (Forehand), 5 to 1. per day. American Amateur Baseball Amateur, Baseball. The Capitals will practice on Jesse Ketchum Park Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The following player will please be on hand as arrangements for next Saturday's game will be made: Taylor, McKay, Rodwell, Gore, Whale, Ingram, Tout, H. Karn, S. Karn, Green, Littlefair, Spearing, Gunn, McLean, Baker and Wilson, also any others whose names have been omitted. Baseball Gossip ...106 Bonnie Bee106 Catrissina109 Dandy Dancer114 Isabelle Casse119 BRA ive Aces.. ABLES, ALSO REGULATION BOWLING ALLEYS IO2 & IO4 Adelaide St., W. TORONTO FETABLISHED SO YEARS Chippewayan.... Profile..... Tom O'Brien, a right-hand pitcher, fur-fermerly of the Denver Club, twirled fine ball for Boston Americans Saturday .106 against Philadelphis, and Boston won the game 2-0. EXTRACT OF MALT. 5. Running Account, 10 (Certain, 11) to 1. Time 1.192-5. Tom Shaw, Gilpin, Silk, Judge Dundon, Grace Kimball, Bertmont and Dress Parade also ran. FOURTH RACE-Seven furjongs: 1. Argonaut, 112 (Don), 3 to 1. 2. Tiger Jim, 109 (Minder), 3 to 2. 3. Teddy Bear, 107 (Irvin), 8 to 1. Time 1.33. Wonder Worker, Lawyer Miller, Wilfred Gerdes and Al Thorpe also invigorating prepara ever introduced to Total --Dovercourt C. C.--Butterfield, bowled Murray Watson, c and b Kelly Hammond, bowled Murray Henderson, bowled Murray Kent, not out J. Larmouth, bowled Adgey Blackwell, c and b Adgey Grey, c Ferguson, b Kelly Smith, c Pickersgill, b Adgey W. G. Larmouth, bowled Adgey Jones, bowled Adgey Extras Total the invalid or the a EE, Chemist, Toronto, anadian Agent. Ty Cobb's sacrifice fly in the fifth in-nings Saturday, scoring Stanage, decided a remarkable pitchers' battle betweet Mullin and Scott. Chicago secured four hits to Detroit's three. A triple play in the fourth-the third made on the Detroit grounds this season-resulted when Drake raccd in, captured Tannehill's short fly and retired Bodie and Berghamer, Bush to Gainer. UFACTURED BY Manufacturers of Bowling Alleys Luxurious New Cars for C.P.R. Monnited, Toronto. FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs, selling
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I. Love Watches, 115 (White), 3 to 5.
2. Donovan, 112 (Dreyer), 10 to 1.
3. Mapleton, 112 (Griffin), 10 to 1.
Time 1.04. Lucetta, Fleming and Dandy treal Service. Another triumph in car building has been achieved by the C.P.R., and it marks a further advance in railroad-The new compartment observation for the service being and entrements. These new cars have seven compartment observation from the Angus into been sent could be an Berghamer, Bush to be an set to be the angus into been sent could be an Berghamer, Bush to be an set to be the angus into been sent could be an Berghamer, Bush to be an set to be the angus into been sent could be an Berghamer, Bush to be an set to be the angus into been sent could be angus into be angus in ing. is trivial, cursory and Time 1.04. Lucetta, Fleming and Dandy Dancer also ran. SIXTH RACE-Five furlongs: 1. Barrette, 103 (White), 3 to 2. 2. Fanchette, 107 (Howard), 6 to 1. 3. Lord Leighton, 110 (Grand), 2 to 1. Time 1.05. Charley Brown, Garden of toses, Erella, Goldfern and John Heck lso ran. pared with mo cover more nearly hree days and which at could not possible anid transit acqu bride had no chance Roses, Ereila, Goldrin and Connaise also ran. SEVENTH RACE-11-16 miles: 1. Sandover (Robertson), 3 to 1. 2. Abrasion, 107 (Obert), 4 to 5. 3. Dr. Young, 104 (Dreyer), 20 to 1. Time 1.53. Garneau. Oberon, Vanen, Warner Griswell and All Souls also ran. EIGHTH RACE-1. Dorothy Webb, 104 (Levee), 2½ to 1, warnen 4 to 2. case of green eyes. A a bridegroom had none d and one duties to p urn a man inside cut or sample of virtue th "Why didn't some one think of this ree days. Spring Steel Plate before?" 1. Dorothy Webb, 104 (Levee), 2½ to 1. form. The entrance to the rooms is 2. Sir Edward, 107 (Forehand), 3 to 2, 3. Rubiola, 113 (Knight), 20 to 1, 8 to 1 There are two berths, the level of the level all, does it matter mu he courtship lasts? Fo make much of a strug Perhaps it is just in New York the oth girl had the jilter arrest 106 2. Sir Edward, 10; (Forehand), 3 to 2, from alsies running along the sides of 3 to 5 and 1 to 3. 3. Rubiola, 113 (Knight), 20 to 1, 8 to 1 and 4 to 1. Time 1.38. Rusticana, Horace E., Cat, Mazonia and Bodkin also ran. In the cars, ensuring absolute privacy. There are two berths, the lower be-ing made up from two double seats, and there are all toilet requirements Walpole ge of attempted 1 only her confession RUBBER HEEL ing sent up the rive S MONDAY SALE PRICES ARE ONLY FAIR a at Maher's Horse Exchange MAHER'S MONDAY SALE ston Journal. FOR HORSES The sale at Maher's Horse Exchange yesterday was very well attended, quite a number of buyers being in the crowd The offerings were number of horses changed hands during the course of the day's business. There has been little of no variation in market prices for the past while, all classes holding pretty firm. A few of yesterday's sales were: Messrs. Beggs & Broullard, Blind River, purchased a nice bay mare for 5175. H. Thomsett, Spadina road, city, sa couple of good workers. J. McEwen, Smith's Falls, purchased the imported registered two-yesr-old Clydesdaie fills Nelly of Parks for \$250. Hugh Conn of Ottawa purchased a full carload for ship ment. The Anglo-Newfoundiand Devel opment Co., Badger Brook, Nfld, pur-chased a full carload of heavy horses for shipment, and started on the next car-sef. Berlin, got a good brown geiding for \$55.50, and another for \$50. J. McPherson got a city worker for \$30. G. H. Darling, Lansdowne, Ont., a high-class bay mare for \$180. S. Caulfield & Sons purchased a good delivery mare for \$152.50. The Say mare for \$180. S. Caulfield & Sons purchased a good delivery mare for \$152.50. The Say mare for \$180. S. Caulfield & Sons purchased a good wagon horse. F. Godson, city, got a high-class driver: H. Atterton, a sond city worker for \$10.5, John McEwen, city, a good worker for \$1.50. John McEwen The sale at Maber's Horse Exchange The sale at Maher's Horse Exchange of equipment excels. They will be put yesterday was very well attended, quite in service on the trains from Yongethe Lamp A Difference. woman, you know, is as young looks. s, but unfortunately she isn't al-young as she thinks she looks.— his Specialty. Now you see the state of the state o With Patent Spring Steel Plate When you examine the Walpole you will immediately see its superiority and advantage over all so-called hoof pads or bar shoes. sinessman he twelve games, the first at St. John, N.B. George Jackson, the Boston Nationals' heavy hitting left fielder, learned to swat by using a log for a bat and to catch by throwing a ball agains' a barn, so that he could get it on the rebound. That was near Blum, Texas, his home. None of the boys Jackson knew played ball. He manufactured a ball of strings, got a log, and showed the street urchins how to pitch to him. One day he went to town from the farm and learned that two trams played there every Saturday. He asked for a charace and got it, together with car fare. Jackson hit so hard and ran the bases so swiftly that the Blum Club decided to pay him a regular salars, 33 a week. He soon got a raise to 55, and was happy. The Dallas Club signed him in 1908 and then farmed him to the Lake Charles team in the Gulf League. He was recalled, however, batting 271 for Dallas in 1909 and 239 in 1910. Then the young Texan was sold to the Memphis Club, from which the Boston Nationals bought him two months ago. He is a naturil hitter, but his fielding can be im-proved. Made of high grade rubber-reinforced with tempered spring steel plate-the most resilient heel or hoof protection possible. 3----Possesses every feature of a bar shoe — yet much Ighter. The spring steel plate takes the place of the old-fashioned bar-furnishes a larger bearing surface for the frog. 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three-year-olds and up, selling: 1. Baby Wolf, 101 (Byrne), 13 to 5, 6 to 5 and 3 to 5. and 3 to 5. 2. Mexoana, 101 (J. Diggins), 4½ to 1, 8 to 5 and 9 to 10. 3. Top Note, 100 (Killingsworth), 25 to 1, 10 to 1 and 5 to 1. Time 1.06 3-5. Monorief, Ben Loyal, M Wrap, Rose Queen, Lady Sybil, Sal Vola-tile, Simcoe, Ben Lomond, Double Five, Erigone and Billiard Bail also ran. SECOND RACE-One inile, purse \$400, three-year-olds and up, selling: 1 Undel 90 (Evrne) & to 5.4 to 5 and

be the most successful fournament even heid under the auspices of the club, both from the standpoint of shooters and the fruit displayed. Devotees of the gun were present in large numbers from To-ronto, Hamilton, Buffalo, St. Catharines and hearby towns and some excellent scores were made. The club gave away over 75 baskets and boxes of peaches, pears and grapes, and every shooter went home laden with the best fruit grown the the famous Jordan peach orchards. The mames of the shosters and their scores are as follows: *Dunk 100 55 Jennings 100 55 Name Shot at. Broke. *Dunk 100 55 Name 10

Stakes

FOUNDED 1829 three-year-olds and up, selling : 1. Montgomery, 106 (Byrne), 7 to 1, 8 to Sold in Toronto by 5 and 2 to 5. 2. Shelby, 10 and 7 to 10. Vilf. Gerdes. 103 (Sweeney), 12 to 1, 3 to 1 Fisher The J. P. Holden Rubber Co. THIRD RACE Six furlongs Carlisle M. Towten Field Laura A. Dr. Waltz ne 1.54. Taboo and Dull Care also **699 Yonge Street** lonsberge

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Pluvious. SEVENTH RACE-Lad of Langdon Merman, Agnier.

MONTREAL, Sept. 11.-J. E. Seagram's Rockville made good at Blue Bonnets to-day, beating a good field of three-year-olds at seven furlongs. Guy Fisher up-set calculations by defeating Naushon in the mile purse. Wickson turned a trick in the steeplechase at 8 to 1. Long snots also scored in the sixth and seventh races. Summary : FIRST RACE-Purse \$.00, 51/2 furlongs,

WINS AT BLUE BONNETS

-Results at Dufferin.

1. Ivabel, 99 (Byrne), 8 to 5, 4 to 5 and

three-year-olds and up, handleap: 1. Guy Fisher, 114 (Goldstein), 6 to 1, 7 to 5 and 1 to 2. 2. Naushon, 116 (McCahey), even, 2 to 5 and out Time 1.39 2-5. Cliff Edge and Aylmer FIFTH RACE-Steeplechase, about two

2. His Reverence, 130 (Kermath), \$ to \$, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5. 3. Glddy Girl, 154 (Slater), 20 to 1, 8 to 1 and 4 to 1. Time' 4.17 1-5. King's Guinea, Annum, Young Morpheus, Jack Dennerjen, Nu-merator and Captain John also ran. SIXTH RACE-Purse \$400, 5½ furlongs, two-year-olds, selling :

1 and 2% to 1. Time 1.07 45. Hamilton, Flamma, Loath-ly Lady, Miss Joe, Congressman James, Anvernus, Reine Margot, Mad River and The Rump also ran. SEVENTH RACE-Purse \$000, 1% miles, three-verservoids and up. selling : Lowe Munro **MORGAN& WRIGHTTIRES** St. Barnabas C. C. Again Win. St. Barnabas won their last fixture on Saturday, Dovercourt C.C. losing by 30 runs. The Saints have had a remarkably successful season, losing only one game out of twelve league and seven friendly games. As champions of the eastern sec-tion of the C. and M. League, they meet Simpson's C.C., champions of the western section, next Wednesday in an all-day game to battle for the Lanadowne Cup, presented by Mr. Arthur T. Eastmure. Both teams will doubtless be minus their

To-Day's Entries

Blue Bonnets Card. MONTREAL, Sept. 11.-The Blue Bon-iets entries for Tuesday are as follows: FIRST RACE-Selling, 2-year-olds, six

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