BILLY HALL



Bowling Ten-Pin Opening

Soccer Records Rugby Gossip Football

qualities of Shrubb and Longboat tested by a race from Oakville to Toronto one man starting, say, an hour aft : the other, will hardly bring a result, for the reason that the Englishman is two divisions of the senior series the listles and Little York, the old rivals. Thistles and Little York, the old rivals. The lit is the champion.

WHEN HE PLAYS HOCKEY. The Inter-Provincial Rugby Union

has adopted The World's idea, not yet, and will retire Ernie Russell when that gentleman again starts to play professional hockey, tho it was announced yesterday that Dr. Hendry. secretary, had notified Montreal to drop the pro. Thus, regardless of Tue Shamrocks All Saints All Saints Bristol Old Boys. Wanderer Hockey Club will figure against the amateur Tigers next Sat urday in Montreal.

The University of Pennsylvania Rugby team has adopted a novel plan for strengthening their line players for heavy work. A low heavy truck is wheeled on the field, the players mal: ing a concerted dash against the lea- H. P. Rangers ther-covered board which represents the opposing line. When three real dummy," as it is called, the contrivance is often sent rolling yards away. placed by human beings is left to the imagination. Several heavy players usually stand on the movable platform in order to furnish resistance.

At Varsity Athletic Field yesterday, the Dents defeated S. P. S. in the opening game in the senior interfaculty series. The score was 1—0, all the goals being scored in the first half.

The following is the remaining schedule:

MERRY ENGLAND. There were very few up this way

that thought the Seagram horse Merry England would amount to anything Jamaica yesterday, even tho he was in a selling race. A mile has always the son of St. George, but he showed

This authority also states that the westerners are good players, inferior the fine points on the home end of the team. They are hard checkers and fast runners, but use the old style of high passing, which, of course, is not as effective as the quick underhand passing practised by the best homes in the east.

Secretary Crow of the C.A.A.U. has received word from the Ottawa Amateur Athletic Club in reference to the boxing and wrestling championships granted to the capital. The Q.A.A.C. do not exactly ask for aid, but fear that there will be a dearth of amateurs in the competition. In answer Mr. Crow was able to guarantee that at least fourteen amateur mitt artists could be sent from Toronto if requir-

THE FISH AND THE CHANGE. Apropos of the story from New York about the fish and the change the following is taken from The August Melbourne Australian: "Last year," said Brown, "whilst fishing for pike I dropped half a sovereign. I went to the same place this year. In a few minutes I felt a strong pull. Eventually I landed the fish, a fine prize, and in cutting it open to release the hook which it had swallowed, to my amazement-"Ah," said one of the listeners, "you found a half sovereign." "No," replied Brown. "Not quite. 1 found nine shillings and sixpence in silver and three pence in copper!' "What became of the other three pence," queried his friend. "I must assume that the pike had paid to go thru the lock," answered Brown.

The trophies, cups, medals and shields in Ed. Mack's windows make a wonderful display. A card that bears the explanation, "Some of the prizes won by the Irish Canadians, the youngest athletic club in Toronto," may have been the design of an Indian, but almost shows a brogue. The let are well worth a look

NOTE AND COMMENT Records of the Soccer Clubs Toronto Football Association

Thistles and Little Yorks Have Clear Lead in Western and Eastern Sections-Intermediate and Junior Standing.

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The Toronto Football Association fall season is now half completed. In the two divisions of the senior series the two divisions of the senior series the divisions of the senior series that the division series that the division series that the division series that the divisions of the senior series that the division seri

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Dents Beat S. P. S.

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Nov. 4—Meds v. S. P. S.
Nov. 8—Meds v. Dents.
Nov. 11—S. P. S. v. University College.

HANDBALL LEAGUE MEET.

been considered a little too far for Organize for Fall Series-Spring Championship to Be Decided.

An enthusiastic meeting of the Toronto he finished second to Poquessing that a mile does not hang him up. Main Chance did not fare very well in his race, the Pierreport Handicap at a mile and an eighth, which was won by Gretna Green at 10 to 1, who beat the favorite, Brookdale Nymph. Main Chance finished amongst the also rans.

A well-known eastern authority on lacrosse, who saw the game at New Westminster, B.C., between the Tecumsehs and the New Westminsters, stasses that in his opinion the Tecumsehs were far from being in good condition, when the teams met, and that he did not think the Indians were up to winning, even if eastern officials had been on the job.

An enthusiastic meeting of the Toronto Handball League was held at the Empresent General Range was held at the Empresent General Range, the decisive score of 11 goals to 3. Both teams were composed of husky young athletes, with speed to burn, but the Berwick won by the decisive score of 11 goals to 3. Both teams were composed of husky young athletes, with speed to burn, but the Berwick won by the decisive score of 11 goals to 3. Both teams were composed of husky young athletes, with speed to burn, but the Berwick players were better stok-handlers and showed more combination. They landed five goals in the find state of the cup and the total college, who were tied with St. Mary's the cleek of the cup and the teams for four or five splendid sending the results as follows: President, Dr. Jr. Killing and the club rooms, Sunday sight, resulted as follows: President, Dr. Jr. Lr. Killing and the club rooms, Sunday sight, resulted as follows: President, Dr. Jr. Lr. Killing and the club rooms, Sunday sight, resulted as follows: President, Dr. Jr. Killing and the club rooms, Sunday sight, resulted as follows: President, Dr. Jr. Killing and the club rooms, Sunday sight, resulted as follows: President, Dr. Jr. Killing and the club rooms, Sunday sight, resulted as follows: President, Dr. Jr. Killing and the club rooms, Sunday sight, resulted as follows: President, D

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SUNDAY GAME IN CORNWALL

St. Andrews Beat Berwick for Stormont County Championship.

The St. Andrews and Berwick lacrosse teams battled for the rural championship of Stormont County on neutral grounds in Cornwall on Sunday afternoon, and Berwick won by the decisive score of 11 goals to 3. Both teams were composed of husky young athletes, with speed to burn, but the Berwick players were better stick-handlers and showed more combination. They landed five goals in the

Colborne Curling Club.

COLBORNE, Oct. 21.—At the annual meeting of the Colborne Curling Club the following officers were elected: President, H. J. Mayhem: vice-president, Robt: Snetsinger; secretary, John Morrow; treasurer, Jos. Cochrane; chaplain, Rev. P. M. Duncan; elected members of the executive, Jas. Cochrane, T. M. Teasdale and H. S. Keyes. The fee for the ensuing year was fixed at \$5.

Toronto's last golf of the year takes place on Thanksgiving Day, and will have 100 players engaged, 50 a side, Lambton v. Toronto, half on each links.

dition to being in harmony with cor-rect fashions, were specially design-ed and tailored to suit his own dis-

Champions Win Two Out of Three -Billy Hall Leads for The World Trophy.

The Toronto Bowling League was inaugurated last night, with the champion

Royals won the last handly, rolling a 929 score.

Billy Hall was high man for the night, and incidentally set a score for The World Trophy that will take some beating. Billy had five splits thruout the evening, one of which he made. Only one break was registered against him. His total was 582. Scores: Who Set a Mark Last Night for Bowlers to Beat for The World

Royal Canadians— 1 2 3 T'l.
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Howard 214—214
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Wells 157 145 175—477
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E. Sutherland 148 189 202—539

SPORTING MISCELLANY.

Shrubb Refuses to Go Against Time From Oakville to Toronto.

Shrubb wired from Winnipeg last night refusing to race Longboat from Oakville to Toronto. His manner of declining read: "I will accept only on the condi-tion that Longboat will start level with

The National Sporting Club, London, Eng., has scheduled Nov. 25 for the fight between Gunner Moir and Tommy Burns. The purse offered is \$2500, and, according to the reports from the other side, Moir will be backed heavily by the English

Hamilton is usually represented in the boxing and wrestling tournaments held in Toronto, and it is likely that some of the local mat artists will compete in the fall tournament to be held there on Thanksgiving Day, and the two following days.—Hamilton Times.—No wrestling in the city tournaments.

ton v. Toronto, half on each links.

A new American record with the jave-lin was made at the Clan-na Gael games at Celtic Park, New York, on Sunday, by M. J. Sheridan. He threw the long spear 140 feet 2 inches. It was the first real performance of the exercises here, so the figures, if correct, form an established mark. The world's record is 175 feet 6 inches, by Lemming of Sweden, at the Olympic games at Athens last year. Matt McGrath of the New York A.C. was all alone in his glory with the 16-pound hammer, which he sent 172 feet 8 inches. John Flanagan was entered, but did not put in an appearance.

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Winnipeg Runners.

Rugby News and Gossip Rough Time at Ottawa

Intercollegiate Executive May Meet Here Friday-St. Jeromes Beat what the Hamilton Papers Say of Galt for District-Notes.

augurated last night, with the champion Royal Canadians and Iroquois as the opposing teams. As was to be expected, the rolling was not as high as will be later, when the teams round into shape; nevertheless some high games we're recorded.

The Iroquois won the first game by 38 pins, but lost the second by the small margin of eight pins, Keller having a split on the last frame, while the Sutherland brothers, for the Royals, put in doubles and Harry Wells struck out. The Royals won the last handly, rolling a 929 score.

Dr. W. B. Hendry, secretary of the Interprovincial Rugby League, when seer the secretary of the Interprovincial Rugby League, when seer the set night in reference to the report in the evening papers that word had been sent the Montreal Club not to play Russell, on account of his being the captain of the Wanderer Hockey Club, therefore to leave the sell, on account of his being the captain of the Wanderer Hockey Club, therefore to the report in the evening papers that word had been sent the Montreal Club not to play Russell, on account of his being the captain of the Wanderer Hockey Club, therefore to leave the sell, on account of his being the captain of the Wanderer Hockey Club, therefore to leave the word had been sent the Montreal Club not to play Russell, on account of his being the captain of the Wanderer Hockey Club, therefore to leave the word had been sent the Montreal Club not to play Russell, on account of his being the captain of the Wanderer Hockey Club, therefore to the report. Dr. Hendry stated that no such notice was sent, or will be set. till Russell ast night in reference to the report in the evening papers that word had been sent the wonder of the Wanderer Hockey Club, therefore of the Wanderer Hockey Club, therefore of the Wander Hockey Club, therefore of the W

Truly the officials, A. W. McPherson and Dr. Wood, must have had a busy session, and the Ottawas, who claim they were robbed of a try by the officials bringing back the ball, state that they will enter a protest to the league.

While much rough work was committed on the field, yet the finishing touches were on the way to the dressing room after the match. Kilt, the Ottawa quarter, who had been off with Roberts in the game, hit the latter, and Roberts was about to retaliate when others closed around Roberts and hustled him off to the dressing room.

In the meantime the Montreal officials, Dr. Irvine, Wally Hagar, Fred Reid and Chaucer Elliott, were following on Roberts' heels, when a bottle from the crowd hit Dr. Irvine on the back of the neck. A bystander also tried to land on the doctor, but Chaucer Elliott intervened. The Montreal players, who were in the bus, hearing the rumpus, came in a body and escorted them to their carriage.

They say that Owen Moran, the English boxer now in New York, has a double-barreled left, that remireds the persistent ring-goers of Peter Jackson in his prime. Experts declare it is the most tantalizing left seen in years.

The latest man named as successor to Ned Hanlon as manager of the Cincinnati Reds is Johnny Kling of the Chinate Reds is Johnny Red Reds is Johnny Red Reds is Johnny Red Reds is Johnny Red Reds is Johnn

Harbord beat Jarvis in a Junior High School League game on St. Alban's grounds yesterday by 22 to 6. Extra time was played, when Jarvis scoreds 4 and Harbord 20.

The Brits have two hard games ahead of them, and the manager has especially requested a full turnout to practice on Tuesday and Thursday nights of this week at 7.30 sharp. The team next Saturday will be picked from the following: Meyers, Armstrong, Norris, Ford, King, Adams, Whale, Richards, Holden, Thompson, Kirk, Shannon, Key, Sloane, Beavis, Gladish.

Eureka Athletic Club broke into Rugby Saturday, when they defeated the Invaders in a City League game on Trinity College grounds by a score of \$2-5\$. Quite a number of old players and supporters of the former Association teams were noticed on the lines. Next Saturday the Eurekas again play at home, and it is to be hoped there will be a good crowd of supporters on hand. The Eurekas will practise Tuesday and Thursday nights at Bellwoods Park.

The Elms Rugby Club defeated the Britons in an exhibition game on Saturday by a score of 6 to 4. The feature of the game was the fine tackling of the winners. The Elms lined up as follows: Full, Hollingshead; half-line, Wagner, Duff, Henderson: quarter, Scott; wings, Pell, Clarke, Kirby, Ewart, Dale, Austin and Knox.

The senior and intermediate Victorias will practise to-night.

Dr. Hendry, referee in the Tiger-Argo game Saturday: "The Tigers played great Rugby, and I think that their chances of beating Montreal are bright, but they will have a much harder game than they did to-day."

Argonauts, senior and intermediate, will practise this afternoon at Varsity Field at 5 o'clock. A full turnout is requested.

McGill Here Saturday.

Noehing daunted by their defeat on Saturday by Ottawa College, Varsity are determined that they will make the strongest kind of a bid for the intercollegiate championship. Under the coaching of Messrs. Griffith and Barr, the blue and white will be put thru their paces every afternoon this week, and it is confidently expected that every weak point will be materially strengthened by Saturday next, when the local collegians are scheduled to clash with McGill at Varsity Field. McGill Here Saturday.

Sporting Editor World: On behalf of the St. Andrew's B.B.C., I would say in reply to the letter from secretary of Wellingtons, that we are playing strictly amateur ball and not professional, and have done so for the last three seasons. We have attained that stage where we claim that we are entitled to a game with Wellingtons on amateur principles, and if they intend to give us a game for the championship, would like them to notify.

W. J. Banell, 379 West King-street.

Queens objected to the change in the intercollegiate rules in Ottawa, and Saturday went so far as to play under the old rules against McGill. Yesterday President A. B. Wright received a letter from Prof. MacInnes of Queens asking on what authority the union changed the rules. rules.

In the face of the above, it is likely the president will call a meeting Friday night at the King Edward and have the tangle unraveled.

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A team of National Club men are going down to Montreal on Saturday to play on the Beaconsfield course.

TIGER-ARGO AFTERMATH.

Saturday's Rugby Game.

The Tigers' points were all earned, sell. The line is also a great deal stronger, but, with the Tigers' line in Saturday's form, it should be able to hold its own. If it does, one thing is certain, that Tigers' back division is stronger than Montreal's, and should have the better end of what little difference there is between the two teams.—Hamilton Herald.

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But it was on the line that the Tigers showed the most marked improvement. There the strength of the team was to be seen. The scrimmage and wings did their work magnificently. Of the Argonauts, the great Pete Flett was not Peter the great on Saturday. Lyon or Isbister, if not both, were on his track, and he got no chance to shine. But he played a good game, just the same, particularly when the play was in Argonauts' end. Little Full-back Clark showed to better advantage than any of the others behind the line. Both Kent and Ross were at times uncertain, altho both did brilliant work at other times. Sheriff at quarter worked hard and well. Sale, Sinclair and Clarkson did most of the fast following. Maguire was a disappointment.—Hamilton Times.

and escorted them to their carriage.

Ald. Kilt, father of the quarter-back, swore out a warrant for the arrest of Roberts, and in the evening a couple of plain-clothes men and two policemen were busy at the hotel trying to find the Montreal man, but he was spirited away and joined the team in their special car at the station.

The Montreal team, who were in a rail-way week a week ago Saturday on their way to Hamilton, met the same fate Saturday night returning from Ottawa. Truly the dangers in winning a championship are many!

Grey, the Tigers' new wing man, is an American player. Saturday was his first attempt at the Canadian game, and he made good.

The Invader Rugby Club will practise at 7.30 p.m. Tuesday on St. Alban's Park. and Kent, and neither of them gave their captain much assistance. Both fumbled frequently, and they also inade sense costly errors of judgment trying to Tin when they would have gained mere ground by kicking. Clarke, at full-back, played a hard and steady game. He took care of everything that came his way, and kept the Tigers' score down by running the ball out from behind the Argos' line on many occasions when the champions appeared to be on a fair way to scoring. Of the visitors' wings, Crooks, an old Hamilton boy; Sale, Mara and Clarkson were the pick, but even they were unable to make an impression on the Tigers' strong line. The tackling of the visiting wings was not as good as in some of their previous games, the Tigers' backs not having much difficulty in getting away from them.—Hamilton Spectator.





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Winning Owners for Season on Eastern Turf—J. R. Keene Leads by Long Margin.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Statistics complied for the season of racing in the east this year show James R. Keene to be the most successful owner of the year. So well did the Keene horses perform during the season, when they gathered in all of the leading events, including the Brighton Handicap, the Brooklyn Handicap the Futurity and other big stakes, that Keene's winnings for the year reach the grand sum of \$382,577. Harry Payne Whitney takes the place of runner-up, as Stamins, Dinna Ken, Bar None and other good horses that carried his colors gathered in enough races to place to his credit \$129,789.

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The finish for third place was close, and went to Thomas Hitchcock, ir. Salvidere, by running third on Saturday, giving him that position. The grand to tal won by the 30 leading owners is \$1,706,881. This in itself would be a great sum, but it only represents a very small number of horse owners that have won money on the turf since Jan. 1 to Oct. 19. In the aggregate the winnings of all owners reach \$5,000,000.

This sum represents only the amount raid out by racing associations to owners. The money expended by citizens of this country on the sport of kings is not included. The sport is well named, for it takes a king's income to maintain it. A conservative follower of the game with a penchant for figures said yesterday that \$25,000,000 was paid out yearly by race goers to racing associations and bookmakers. This represents bets, ad-