SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS

Hats off to Mr. John Tiger, to Master Cub Tiger, to the Blufftown Y M. C. A. and to Hamilton in general as the greatest football center in this part of the Dominion.

Three victories in one day for a town comes pretty close to being the

Poor old McGill! Ottawa handed it to her on Saturday Oh, well, it just saved the Tigers the trouble of doing it.

That Hamilton Rooter Club should be bound and gagged during actual play. "Foxy" Murphy, the leader, would keep them quiet when the Tigers wanted to give a signal, then make them root their heads off in an effort to drown jut the Montreal signals. Fie! Fie! Dirty work!

The O. H. A. is getting tight-fisted. The residence rule has been shifted to August, in place of the 1st of October, as formerly.

For the information of local hockey enthusiasts we can state definitely that there will be ice on or about Christmas at the Jubilee Rink on Lyle street, weather permitting. It is now up to the clubs to get together and form a league of some kind, preferably a city league. For some reason O. H. A. hockey has not been well supprted in London of recent years. Try a local league. The columns of this page are open for the advancement of such a proposition. Clubs desirous of entering a city league will confer a favor by informing us of the fact.

Hurry-Up Yost is sad today. His Michigan gridiron warriors were walloped unmercifully by Pennsylvania Saturday. The score was 17 to 0 in favor

Yale and Princeton exchanged goose eggs, but 'tis said that Yale had trifle the better of the going.

"Another prize-fighter killed" is the way the papers put it, and the public pass it over as one of the minor particulars of sport. But up in Sarnia, where the folks often wondered whether Mike Ward or Hon. W. J. ing doing in the noise department. The ple to stand on. Hanna was the greater man, it is different. There they knew the young boxer as a man - quiet, inoffensive, generally, with a natural aptitude for using his fists that made him the pride of the youth, and the wonder older inhabitants. There it is not the "prize-fighter" who is gone, but Mike Ward, the man. And today you cannot meet a Sarnia man who does not murmur, "Poor Mike," with something suspiciously like moisture in his voice. Prize-fighters in the funny papers are often won- oldest of Canada's citizens, and make the street outside the field, waved their derfully different from those you meet in real life.-Toronto Telegram.

It is said that Mr. Joseph Seagram, of Waterloo, is much disappointed with the showing his horses have made since leaving Toronto, and will probably order them home again at an early date. Pretty hard game to beat-

Abe Johnson, of Brantford, has had a very successful season with his horse Old Maid. Abe is to be complimented. Very few men have had courage enough to attempt to drive an old maid.

Bookmaking has been declared illegal at the Bennings track in Washington, D. C. Wonder what Albe Ulman, of Baltimore, and other bookmakers of his class, who always insisted on having a few aces in the hole on every important race, will do now. 'Tis said that "pick-and-shovel" men are scarce in the southeast. The man who tries to beat the average bookmaker at his own game is deserving of no sympathy at all.

Gans and Herman are in training for their bout of Jan. 1 for the light-, Hamilton Juniors Would Not Intermediate Series Cinched weight title, which takes place at Tonopah, Nev. To a man up to his neck in dope, the kid is due for one grand beating. However, one cannot always tell. Surprises are the order of the day at present. SOUTHPAW.

WINDSOR STARTS WELL.

Windsor, Nov. 17.—Windsor Curling dent, A. M. Scher, S. A. Bur-A. Smith; vice-president, S. A. Bur-

were elected for the coming year: Patron and patroness, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Walker, Walkerville; honorary president, A. M. Stewart; president, Dr. J.





THE MONTREAL-HAMILTON FOOTBALL GAME ON SATURDAY— Collingwood; F. H. Elmore, Parry of the treasurer at \$50.

AS SKETCHED FOR THE ADVERTISER BY CARTOONIST MOYER. Sound; Tom Hanley, Little Current; E. Executive nominations must in fu-THE MONTREAL-HAMILTON FOOTBALL GAME ON SATURDAY-

Montreal Is Down and Out to Mighty Hamilton Tigers

Outplayed at Blufftown in Championship Came Before 8,000 Euthusiasts—Tope, of Tigers, Has Leg Broken.

Rooters' Club, ringing in their ears, the rooting tribe would begin again, with the field a vast sea of mud, the with a will. clicking of the telegraph instruments today, by a score of 11 to 6.

Tigers was made in that manner. their favor, as the fast Montreal backs fore the game was about even. could not get moving in the sloppy go-

The Rooters' Club of Hamilton were guilty of some very dirty work, and ends and part of the sides of the field played no small part in causing the was filled with pushing, jostling, actions of the club were unsportsmanlike, to say the least.

The Frantic Rooters' Club. ers' Club, several hundred strong, each bers to be sung and rooted. Frantical- not prove to be a fact, as the Tigers ly the leader ran up and down in outplayed the boys from the lower provfront of the stands reserved for the ince and won out handily. strong-lunged, loyal Hamilton rooters,

leader would hold up his cane for cheers of over 8,000 wildly enthusiastic silence, and yell, "No. 11," or some spectators, including the Hamilton other number. "Now, together!" and

In front of the rooters' stand was "press row." Telegraph instruments, in along the press benches, the frantic the operators' laps, or on small tables, waving of flags emblematic of the were there in numbers, ready to send Tiger Rugby Club, the Hamilton sen- each play flashing over the wires to fors defeated the Montreal Victorias, every part of the Dominion. On the side were the reserved seat The game was practically a kicking stands, filled to overflowing, with the game, and every point scored by the roofs loaded with zealous spectators anxious for the fray to begin. Here and Hamilton had the advantage of play- there was a checkered clothes sport, ing on the home grounds, the muddy wildly endeavoring to "place" a few condition of the field being also in more dollars on the game. Betting be-

Every available place along the

defeat of Montreal by its action in scrambling but good-natured ones, rooting at the top of their voices when- who had failed to or could not afford ever the visitors had the pigskin, thus to reserve seats, and as a consequence drowning their word signals. When they were obliged to stand in the anklethe striped ones were in possession of deep mud or on the improvised low the pigskin, however, there was noth-

At 2:45 the teams trotted on the field and pandemonium seemed to break loose. Young men, thousands of them, rooted until they were hoarse, and the The view which met one's eyes upon old fellows present seemed to be trying entering the gate at the cricket to keep pace with the youngsters. Boys, grounds was of a nature calculated to up in trees near by, hanging in prearouse the sporting blood of even the carious positions on telegraph poles on side of the field was located the Root- as those who had paid for admittance. The game began shortly, and was member bedecked with Tiger colors, the played under the Canadian Rugby yellow and black, and all equipped rules, which many thought would be with printed programmes of the num- an advantage to Montreal, but this did

Tope kicked off for the Tigers, and waving his cane, keeping time like an Montreal came back a few yards. Mol-Continued on Page Two.

TIGERS SURE TO TAKE THIS, TOO FOR BLUFFTOWN

Be Outdone by the Seniors and Intermediates.

orchestra leader. First it would be a

The Hamilton Y. M. C. A. did not in the semi-final junior O. R. F. U.

order of the day.

Not to be outdone, the "Ys" worked man, Gleeson, Awrey. ard and made another touchdown. Argonauts II. (0)—Back, Hutchinson; Smith converted. Score 12-6.

ouchdown in the last quarter, the McLean. game resulting 16-6 in favor of the Y. M. C. A. aggregation. The lineup:

Blashford, Carey, Hedley; quarter, Mc-Kay; snap, Kerrigan; wings, Farrel, Parkhill, Harper, McEwen, Rattenber-Petrolea (6)-Back, McCully; halves,

Plat, Wiggins, Pratt; quarter, Stirritt; snap, Thomas; wings, Blake, B. Webb, J. Webb, Rainsberry, Garrison, Keene. Umpire-Archie McMahen, London. Noel 10 to 1.

By Them in First of Final Series With Argos.

want to be behind the Tiger Seniors to 0, Hamilton defeated Argonaut II. tion; vice-president, D. J. Turner, To- Are Doing Business as of Yore at and Intermediates on Saturday, and in the first of the final games for the ronto, acclamation; second vice-presijust to make it three victories for Bluff- intermediate championship, points to dent, L. P. Duff, Welland, acclamation; town in one day, they trimmed Petrolea count. Argos kicked uphill the first Ed. Wettlaufer, Berlin, 33 votes; A. M. game at Tecumseh Park. That puts all half. The backs played in a sea of Edwards, Galt, 34 votes; Bert Short, heavily-backed favorites, which were ing prevented by the wet grounds. the Hamilton teams in line for cham- mud, making it impossible for them to St. George's, 20 votes. The other two defeated at Bennings this afternoon, Woodstock led by 1 to 0 in the first do any running. Tigers scored three ran as follows: R. J. Burns, Marl-From the Spectator's viewpoint, the tries, all due to Fellowes' mistakes, boros, 9 votes; J. Brebner, Owen Sound, game was a very poor one, fumbles, bad who was certainly off-color. The first 12 votes. kicking and rank tackling being the half was 30 minutes long, and second only four minutes, Biddy Barr ordering Petrolea fumbled the oval on the the players off the field, claiming the Y's" 15-yard line, and a Hamilton grounds for the big game. This game proxies for Sturgeon Falls and Sudplayer shoved over for a touchdown, will have to be settled by the union. mith converted. Score, Hamilton 6, Crossen was the best man on the field.

The teams: The "Hard Oil" crew got busy at Hamilton II. (23)-Back, this stage, and by some excellent team halves, Loftus, Harrison, Addison; have decided to remain with the O. H. stables, was an overwhelming favorite, Olympic games have made a record in vork, soon scored a touchdown. Mccully converted. Score 6-6.

Not to be outdoor to the first of taking time by the foreway which will likely result in the orway which will likely result in the or-

halves, Sinclair, Fellowes, Crossen; No more scoring was done in the quarter, March; snap, Anglin; wings, first half, but Hamilton made another Thomson, Perran, Buckel, Tyner, Cook, Referee-W. J. Morrison. Umpire-

F. C. Robins.

Hamilton (16)-Back, Smith; halves, THE TURF.

SATURDAY'S WINNERS.

At Latonia-Nedra 3 to 1, John Garner 12 to 1, (third race declared off), Referee — Hugh Hayes, Hamilton. Kercheval even, Martius 10 to 1, Saint

O. H. A. SAYS ONE CLUB ONE VOTE; **ALSO FURTHER CHECKS TOURISTS**

Aug. 1-Move for Compulsory Representation.

ing of the Ontario Hockey Association Williams, Ingersoll. was held here today, the delegates in attendance including: J. Ross Robertattendance including: J. Ross Robertson, D. L. Darroch, M. Wettlauffer, W. ing new clubs were admitted: Toronto ond vice-president, Mr. Hugh Baxter, tive; Treasurer Macpherson being ab- Simcoes, Canningtons and Waterloos. Wolner, Ayr. sent through illness; C. B. Hacking, Amendments to the constitution were FOOTBALL. Rose, Welland; B. Brown, Port Hope; ply to elect some candidate or candias the New Zealanders.

R. M. Glover, Markdale; J. G. Merrick, dates. There was no opposition voiced Argonauts; F. Wilson, St. George's; to the proposal. Bert Short, I. A. A. A.; Thomas Mulli- The immediate past president is de- Toronto, Nov. 17. — 'Varsity's only

Makes Residence Rule Read | C. Gould, Victoria Harbor; John Henley Penetang; E. A. Herman, Preston; of the Oxford-Waterloo Hockey Asso-W. H. Duncan, Midland; A. M. Ed-ciation was held in Plattsville. New being convinced that he would get fair wards, Galt; D. A. MacLachlan, Strat- Hamburg, Tavistock, Plattsville, Drum- treatment. ford; Austin Killer, Stratford Cres- bo and Ayr are again entering teams. "I favor a wholesome type of boat cents; N. E. Irving, Guelph; J. J. The following officers were elected: and will not come over here again with Thomas, Markham Intermediates; L. Honorary president, Mr. Lafayette Hos- a freak craft like the Shamrock II.," he Toronto, Nov. 17.—The annual meet- C. Hoskins, Cannington; Dr. R. A. tetter, New Hamburg; honorary vice- said. "A boat of that style is good only

One Club, One Vote

Bankers' Certificates An interesting point was decided in

regard to granting permits to bankers who have heretofore been refused cortificates when moved by their banks after the residence rule date had expired. As the bankers are moved willy nilly, the president favored the amend ment to grant them change of resilence certificates.

Francis Nelson moved that the exec utive have power "to grant certificates in case of change of residence of play-Tiger yell that would come forth from The executive have heretofore held that supporters, the University of Pennsyl-Hamilton, Nov. 17.—Amid the mad leader would hold up his care for of recent work they have the beauty and the mad leader would hold up his care for of recent work they have the have they have the have they have they have they have they have they it good policy not to exercise it.

open the gate so long tightly closed. much right. But he favored a policy that Michigan's defense was often disof "no certificates."

"I take that stand, too," said Mr. them.'

executive to issue change of residence entirely on the offensive. structing them to do so in any particular class, was finally carried.

Further Check on Tourists

The advantage of the executive havproved guiltless.

but it was defeated, and the executive not been for the raising of the official were given power to revoke certificates timekeeper's hand. Neither team scored. without notice.

The amendment to the regulations to opposition, a still further check upon the hockey tourist.

Welland had an amendment to the egulatians, which was presented by Mr. Duff, and adopted. It debars association players from taking part in exfee is charged, without sanction of the mouth today at football, 22 to 9. executive.

Another amendment favored placing the club accused.

ed, a referee is no longer obliged to stop a game when any irregularity occurs. This will be stop a game when any irregularity occurs. This will be stop a game when any irregularity occurs. curs. This will prevent players benefitting by committing a foul deliberately when their own goal is in peril. Compulsory Representation

L. P. Duff, Welland, gave the following notice of motion:

"I hereby give notice that at the next upon this year. annual meeting I shall introduce an amendment to clause 8 of the constituclub must be represented by one of its Field by a score of 12 to 0.

The officers elected were: President, Hamilton, Nov. 17.—By a score of 23 D. L. Darroch, Collingwood, acclama-

John Ferguson, of North Bay, repremain line of the C. P. R., including the Soo branch, and on the T. and N. O. Railway, will be included.

HOCKEY.

BARRIE NOT WORRIED.

Barrie, Nov. 18. - Barrie is not worrying over the latest action of the O. At Bennings-Fire Brand 6 to 1, Fol- H. A. executive. Dr. MacLaren, mana low On 6 to 5, Montford 7 to 1, Water ger for 1906, when seen yesterday morn-Grass 3 to 1, Tarlac 15 to 1, Angler 7 ing, was in a cheerful mood and betrayed no concern over the suspensions. not contemplated entering a team this season the doctor thought the thunderbolt would fall rather flat. Nobody expected Barrie to get any considerafort from their recent action they were challenge again for the America's cup entirely welcome. Barrie simply cared this time in 1908. He expressed him-

OXFORD WATERLOO LEAGUE. president, Dr. R. W. Anderson, Platts- for the scrap heap after the race, but At an executive meeting the follow- Tavistock; first vice-president, Mr. R. bring over I expect to carry away the A. Hewitt and L. B. Duff, of the execu- Granites, Young Torontos, Toronto Drumbo; secretary-treasurer, Dr. Ward SPRINTING.

borne; T. S. Turpin, Cobourg; R. J. ports. A number of those adopted were Glasgow, Nov. 17.—The South Afri-meeting tonight, when the following of-Brebner, Owen Sound; Wm. Wyndham,

mere recastings of present measures.

Relleville: S. S. Sharne, Uxbridge: A. "One man one vote." is the principle."

Can Rugby football team today met with its first defeat since arriving in year: President, J. W. King; vice-pres-Berlin (senior); J. Clark, Berlin (intermediates); F. J. Whitcroft, Peterboro; E. Turner, Woodstock; Hugh

'VARSITY WINS AT SOCCER. Toronto, Nov. 17. — 'Varsity's only success today in football was at the soccer game, the eleven defeating Queen's in the annual match by 4 to 1.

The game was played on a muddy field. Princeton was second with 197; Penngame was played on a muddy field. Princeton was second with 197; Penngame was played on a muddy field. Princeton was second with 197; Penngame was played on a muddy field. Princeton was second with 197; Penngame was played on a muddy field. Princeton was second with 197; Penngame was played on a muddy field. Princeton was second with 197; Penngame was played on a muddy field. Princeton was second with 197; Penngame was played on a muddy field. Princeton was second with 197; Penngame was played on a muddy field. Princeton was second with 197; Penngame was played on a muddy field. Princeton was second with 197; Penngame was played on a muddy field. Princeton was second with 197; Penngame was played on a muddy field. Princeton was second with 197; Penngame was played on a muddy field. Princeton was second with 197; Penngame was played on a muddy field. Princeton was second with 197; Penngame was played on a muddy field. Princeton was second with 197; Penngame was played on a muddy field. Princeton was second with 197; Penngame was played on a muddy field. Princeton was second with 197; Penngame was played on a muddy field. Princeton was second with 197; Penngame was played on a muddy field. Princeton was second with 197; Penngame was played on a muddy field. Princeton was second with 197; Penngame was played on a muddy field. Princeton was second with 197; Penngame was played on a muddy field. Princeton was second with 197; Penngame was played on a muddy field. Princeton was second with 197; Penngame was played on a muddy field. Princeton was second with 197; Penngame was played on a muddy field. Princeton was second with 197; Penngame was played on a muddy field. gan, Preston Bohemians; E. Marriott, finitely enfranchised as a member of success today in football was at the

QUEEN'S WON GAME ture come in writing from a club in MICHIGAN LOST membership or an officer. ON A FLUKEY TRY TO PENN, 17-0

ed Like Machine-Yale and Tigers Didn't Score.

Philadelphia, Nov. 17.-In a game ers," not restricting this to bankers, that surprised her most enthusiastic of recent years they have considered Michigan University eleven on Franklin Field, 17 to 0. The Pennsylvania Mr. Duff, of Welland, thought that team played with the smoothness and favors shown to bankers would only precision of a well-adjusted machine, and the men individually went into Railway men, for instance, had as each play with such vim and power organized. Throughout the game Pennsylvania showed no letup and appeared when 'Varsity lost to Queen's, but it Nelson. "I believe the executive should to be as strong when the game ended not exercise any such power given as when it began, notwithstanding that Michigan had the heavier team and The amendment giving power to the that Pennsylvania was playing almost to remember one. 'Varsity had the

certificates to any player, but not in-PRINCETON SAVED BY WHISTLE. Princeton, N. J., Nov. 17.-If the three or four easy chances to score. game had lasted five minutes longer Yale would have conquered Princeton on old Nassau's gridiron this afternoon. ing power to issue or revoke players' When the final whistle blew, the New Haven warriors were twelve yards certificates without notice was weighed from the Tiger's goal line, having beatin the balance with the unfairness en their way to that point by sheer football as when Ottawa played Towhich might arise if a club were desistrength and superior football skill. ronto. The better team won on the prived for one game of the services of The Jerseymen battered to pieces una player who might afterwards be der the terrific onslaughts of the Yale Mr. Sharpe had an amendment to ground, but slowly and surely they provide for a revocation after "reason- were dropping back into what would able" notice to the player concerned, have been the slough of defeat had it

INDIANS TRIM MINNESOTA. instead of Oct. 1," was passed without Northern 17. 11. Detoil play, Kennedy, of McGill, having two Northrop Field today the football team Near the beginning of the game he of the University of Minnesota, cham- tackled Costello. They fell together and pions of the west, lost to the Carlisle Kennedy twisted his ankle, with the Indians by a score of 17 to 0.

ONE FOR HARVARD. Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 17 .- On a hibition matches, where an admission slippery field Harvard defeated Dart- Tigers, of Toronto, defeated the Kings-ILLINOIS SWAMPED.

Chicago, Nov. 17.-Eckersall the onus of proof of amateurism upon Seffen today have shaken the mud from their feet which had accumulated

> YALE FRESHIES WIN. New Haven, Conn., Nov. 17 .- The annual football struggle between the Harvard and Yale freshmen teams took place here this afternoon, Yale winning by 28 to 0. The Yale 1910 team is the only team in the country not scored

A RAGGED CONTEST.

BOOKIES GETTING BOLD

Bennings-Make Cleanup.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 17.—Four any spectacular features, fast play bepermitted the layers to clean up in quarter. In the second period Guelph great shape.

The Grand Consolation stakes for 2- stock scoring was over. The last quaryear-olds, at six furlongs, with \$3,000 ter saw no more. Canfield, of London, senting that town, and holding also added, was the feature of an excellent refereed. bury, did not arrive until the meeting by Ornament-Eleanor, Miller up, 8 to 1 for R. T. Wilson, jun.'s colt, Monfort, ATHLETICS. was over. Mr. Ferguson had a some-what important announcement to Smith; make. While the clubs he represented recently purchased by the Kirkfield Greece and the Greek committee of the ganization of a New Ontario Hockey, Association next season, with eleven or twelve clubs. All the towns along the will be a stretch.

Association of a New Ontario Hockey, when the horses were at the post. Lorgames in Athens in 1910.

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There will be a stretch. There Miller sent the latter along and won easily by three lengths, while Orphan Lad, backed down from 7 to was given the decision over Billy De 2 to 11 to 5, beat Tourenne three parts Courcey at the end of the fifteenth of a length for the place.

The attendance was better than yesterday and the bookmakers operated with more assurance than on the opening day.

CUT OUT FREAK BOATS

In view of the fact that Barrie had Lipton Will Build No More of Shamrock II. Type.

New York, Nov. 17. - Sir Thoma tion from the executive, as at present Lipton sailed for home today on the constituted, and if the members of steamer Carmania. Just before sailing that august body derived any com- Sir Thomas said he probably would self as much pleased with the kindness extended to him by yachtsmen on this Ayr, Nov. 17.—The annual meeting side of the water and was satisfied to of the Oxford-Waterloo Hockey Asso- leave the whole question in their hands,

ville; president, Mr. John F. Krugg, with the Shamrock IV., which I shall

ANOTHER ROAD RACE.

St Catherines, Nov. 17.-The Martin Listowel; J. D. E. Pettigrew, Port Col- discussed, following the readings of re- SCOTS DEFEAT SOUTH AFRICANS. road race committee held their first New Year's Day.

THE GUN.

YALE WON THE SHOOT. ton; W. P. Irving, Watford; T. A. The honorarium of the secretary is Welch, Marlboros; George H. Maitland, fixed at a maximum of \$400, and that

Easterners Lighter, But Play- Defeat Turned Into Victory in Last Few Minutes of Play With 'Varsity.

Toronto, Nov. 17.-With only a few minutes left to play, and the score 9 to 6 in favor of 'Varsity, defeat for Queen's was turned into victory in the semi-wind-up of the C. I. R. F. U. season on Saturday. A blocked kick, resulting in a flukey try, gave the Presbyterians a most undeserved win. There may have been a harder luck game of Rugby than that of Saturday, would be a difficult matter for the oldest local follower of the pigskin sport ball in the Presbyterians' territory for nine-tenths of the time, and missed

CONDITION WON FOR OTTAWA. Ottawa, Nov. 17 .- Ottawa College beat McGill University this afternoon by 17 to 6. It was an excellent game, though day's play, but it was only condition that told. McGill men were not in players were fighting for every inch of good form, and the reason advanced was that their ground has been covered with inches of snow for some time, preventing practice. Ottawa, on the other hand, was in the pink of condition, and wore down their opponents, until they had them beaten to a finish. An unfortunate accident marred the Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 17.—Before play, Kennedy, of McGill, having two

result described. TAMMANY FOR THE FINALS.

Port Hope, Nov. 17. - Tammany ton Limestones today in the semi-final for the junior O. R. F. U. championship, by 13 to 1, in a rough game. The Limestones roughed it all through the game, but the Tigers outclassed them on the field and won handily. In the second half one of the Kingston players had to retire, owing to a broken rib

'VARSITY OUT OF BOTH. Toronto, Nov. 17.-'Varsity lost both finals in the intermediate and junior intercollegiate Rugby, the return games being played today at the university, resulting in the championships going to R. M. C. and Queen's III. The Cadels gained four points in the intermediate against 15 by 'Varsity II., Providence, R. I., Nov. 17.—Playing who, however, failed to pull up suffition, governing representatives at this but five of the regular 'varsity eleven, cient in the previous scores to carry off annual meeting. The amendment will Brown won a ragged contest from the the honor. The final numbers were R. have the following provisions: 'That a University of Vermont on Andrews M. C. 40, 'Varsity 22. The junior morning game resulted in 11 for Queen's III., ast 5 scored by 'Va the totals Queen's III. 31, 'Varsity II.

BAD DEFEAT FOR WOODSTOCK. Woodstock, Nov. 17.-In an I. C. B. U. game here today Guelph O. A. C. defeated Woodstock College by a score of 22 to 3. The game was devoid of got 5 and Woodstock 1. In the third guarter Guelph added 16, while Wood-

OLYMPIC GAMES IN 1910.

New York, Nov. 18. - The King of

WAS ATTELL ALL THE WAY. San Diego, Cal., Nov. 17 .-- Abe Atel round last night. It was Attell's fight from start to finish. De Courcey was

The grocer who offers you something "just as good" has no regard for your judgment or your health. It's delicious.

SUFFERED EIGHT YEARS FROM KIDNEYS

Doctor's said Female Trouble.

Mrs. Charles Lewis, Collingwood, Ont., mrs. Charles Lewis, collingwood, Ont., writes: "For eight years I suffered from Kidney Complaint, and until twelve months ago doctors' said I was suffering from 'Female Trouble.' Last November (1905), I was seriously ill, resulting I believe from kidney troubles. Finding doctor's medicine doing me no good, I persuaded my husband to purchase me a box of Doan's Kidney Pills, after having read of a case somewhat re sembling mine. I commenced taking then according to directions (not taking the doctor's medicine), and on second day a swelling commenced in my feet, legs and body. The following day I was so changed and swellen my husband, in alarm, hastened to Mr. Johnson's drug store, who told him to tell me he thought the pills were drawing something out of the blood, and to keep on taking them. I did so and after taking them a week, the swelling disappeared leavthem a week, the swelling disappeared leaving me with a complexion free from pimples, tired, weary feeling gone, constipation, from which I suffered for years, gene, pain in the back, gone, and a general feeling of joy and light heartedness, I have not felt since a child took place in me

child, took place in me.

My sister-in-law (Mrs. Bryan), action of Doan's Kidney Pills, and the change for good they accomplished in me, sent for a box and they completely cured her. When there is an opportunity of telling people what Doan's Kidney Pills did for us, we al-