SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS.

Coach King, of Wisconsin, received just \$3,500 for 72 days' work with the football team. That is nearly \$50 a day. Again we insist that a college education totally unfits a man for business-Maybe. The Wisconsin team made \$20,000 clear this year after paying \$12,000 running expenses.

Ben Crocket got home the other day at Bennings in the stake race, and the Canadian contingent walk on velvet. It will come in handy after the rost. Crocket won again on Saturda y. He looks right just now.

Dr. C. O. Fairbank, of Petrolea, is a candidate for the O. R. F. U. executive for junior representative. The Doctor ought to be elected, as he is a mighty good fellow, and a true sportsman.

The great six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden is now on, and the grind will continue ad nauseam. In the meantime it will command the attention of humanitarians, and football will be given a rest. That game has Rugby beaten to death.

A football player in England was senteed to six months' imprisonment for representing himself to be a good player, but when tried out he was found to be a frost. We shudder to think what would have happened to the Toronto ball team had they been in England last summer.

The New Zealand team defeated All-England on Saturday by a score of 15 to 0. This is a fitting climax to one of the most wonderful tours a team ever had. The visitors have not lost a game in their trip, and they have played the best the old land produced.

Now they are publishing statistics to prove that socker is a dreadfully rough game too. Five men were carried off the field in a recent game in England. We guess the kind of game played by the Hamilton Tigers is the only simon pure, gentle game in the calendar.

Charley Carr, formerly of Toronto, and latterly of Cleveland, has signed to play first and manage the Cincinnati Reds for next year. The latter team has always been classed as quitters, so their selection of Carr for the position does not better things much.

The great trotting gelding Tiverton, 2.041/2, has had his ailing leg blistered three times since he was retired from the turf last season, and is now thought to be perfectly sound again, and, if he remains sound, will make it Interesting for Sweet Marie, 2:041/4; Wentworth, 2:041/2; Dr. Strong, 2:051/4; Snyder McGregor, 2:05%; Norman B., 2:06%, and the other trotters that will have to start in the fast class.

Since the project to make a speedway on Dufferin avenue fell through, horsemen have been at a loss to find a place to work out their fast ones. Mr. Geo. McCormick, the energetic president of the Amateur Drivers' Association, has been at work, and he has solved the problem. Finding it impossible to get one of the streets, and knowing that the track would be of no use, he thought of the river, and began to figure out whether a track could not be laid there. He investigated, and surveyed the ground. A good track, nearly three-quarters of a mile long, can be laid on the river at the foot of Egerton street. There will be little turn in the course, and as the river along there is not deep, it will be soon frozen and ready for use. It can be kept In splendid shape for little money. The Vauxhall bridge will be about the center of the track. This will be most welcome news to the many lovers of good horses in the city, and good galleries will be present when the track is opened. So we will have some ice-racing this winter. Some of the pacers ought to go pretty fast over the ice.

Carl Chester's latest "Diamond Glints" are as follows:

Bums are "ball" tossers.

There is no warmth in baseball muffs.

Ball players get paid while striking. The sphere often meets with a short-stop.

Pitchers never use a key when winding up. The sphere is frequently driven away from the platter.

"Strike," said Johnnie, when he asked his dad for a dime.

The diamond is never locked up in the pitcher's box at night. The groundkeeper sits on the players' bench during the winter.

"A rotten game," quoth Jones, when the waiter brought him bad eggs. Men avoid errors when they make home runs after the day's labor is

The New York World picks the All-Eastern football team as follows: Left end-Levine, of Pennsylvania; left tackle-Bril of Harvard; left guard-Burr of Harvard; center-Torrey of Pennsylvania; right guard-Tripp of Yale; right tackle-Lamson of Pennsylvania; right end-Glaze of Dartmouth; quarterback-Stevenson of Pennsylvania; left half back-Roome of Yale; right halfback-Morse of Yale; fullback-Torney of West Point.

The concensus of opinion in the west is that the following looks like the strongest team, that can be picked from that section: Left end-Catlin of Chicago; left tackle-Curtis of Michigan; left guard-Donovan of Wisconsin; center-Schultz of Michigan; right guard-Smith of Minnesota; right tackle -Lertke of Wisconsin; right end-Bezdek of Chicago; quarterback-Eckersall of Chicago; left halfback-Findlay of Wisconsin; right halfback-Hammond of Michigan; fullback-Longman of Michigan.

The former, coached by Warner, of Yale, and the latter by Hurry-up Yost, of Michigan, would furnish one of the greatest games in the history of football. All our money would go on the western chaps,

Tennessee's anti-racing law went into effect last Friday. An effort will be made to have the hostile racing measure declared unconstitutional. Almost to the very date on which the new anti-racing measure became a law, Andrew Jackson, governor of Tennessee, and later president of the United States if living, could have celebrated the 100th anniversary of his victory over a rival racer. During those days some of the most important controversies, social and political, were the outgrowth of this interest on the race track. It is reported and accepted as a fact that the defeat of Irving's Plowboy, by Truxton, the latter the property of Gen. Jackson, led to the duel between Jackson and Dickerson. Gen, Lucius J. Polk of the historic family that gave a president to the United States; Gen. W. G. Harding and the Hon. Bailey Payton were Illustrious Tennesseeans that raced and campaigned thoroughbreds, and who might be surprised were it possible for them to be acquainted with the new anti-racing measure which is hostile to a sport In which they played so important a part.—Buffalo Courier.

The sporting writers are divided in their opinions as to the outcome of the Fitzsimmons-O'Brien fight. We quote a few experts' opinions.

Horace Lerich, Buffalo Express-I think O'Brien will win; not that he is the harder hitter, but expect he will wear the old sport out. It will not be the Fitzsimmons who whipped Dempsey and Corbett. Bob is still dangerous and could easily knock Jack out if he could reach him in the first five rounds, but his disappointing fight with Gearge Gardner indicates that he has lost the stamina necessary to catch and hold the clever, resourceful ring general like the Philadelphian. I think Jack will win, with Fitz all in, but not knocked out.

Joe S. Jackson, Detroit Free Press-It is merely a question of whether z can get his hands right. If they are good he will handle O'Brien as he adled him at Philadelphia. O'Brien doesn't look good for anything in th's unless Fitz's wornout tools prevent him from doing his work.

ohn E. Wray, St. Louis Globo-Democrat-Bad hands, advancing age robable inability to stand hard training should result in the downfall "old Hon of the ring," Fitz, when he meets O'Brien at San Francisco. bout with Gardner indicated his decline. O'Brien is young, strong and

ry P. Edwards, Cleveland Plaindealer-Old Bob for mine against any the country except Jeffries. I believe the veteran still has the punch from O'Brien in short order. Fitz has taken care of himself and should

the ring in good condition. E. Van Loan, Los Angeles Examiner-If the old rock cod only had ood hands it would be like shaking down a tin savings bank. The epends on Fitz's hands and feet. If the outlying portions of the old anatomy do not go back on him he should win, for he certainly has od-night wallop and C'Brien has the isinglass jaw.

V. Naughton, San Francisco Examiner-In this case training with mons may be a greater ordeal than fighting. I would not attempt a

until I satisfy myself as to how Fitz has stood the grind. e Siler, Chicago Times-I have not formed a strong enough opinion wer as I would like. When we learn how Fitz is doing in training

ve a better line to go by. Gillhooly, Boston Post-I pick O'Brien to defeat Fitz. The Quaker strength and quickness, against experience handicapped by age for Brien's recent long fight with Kaufmann will help him out, too, as been out of the ring for some time and will have hard work getting

dition. W. Douglass, Louisville Courier-Journal-Fitz will defeat O'Brien ming bout, because he is just as shifty as Jack, and one punch will Philadelphian. It ought to go 10 or 12 rounds and end with a

Age will not figure. Johnston, Kansas City Star-Fitzsimmons' miserable showing in ith George Gardner forces me to the belief that he is "all in" and in for a beating when he faces O'Brien. No knockout, mind you, does not carry very heavy artillery. He should earn the de-

the end of the bout.

COVERPOINT.

ENGLAND BLANKED

Visiting Sockers - 60,000 People Saw Game.

London, Dec. 2.-The New Zealand triumph everywhere. at Crystal Palace today by 15 to 0, DUMOULIN IS AGAIN Rugby football team defeated England thus continuing their uninterrupted series of victories since their arrival in this country. Their total score since the commencement of the tour is 709 against 22. Scotland's team is the only one which made any substantial stand against the colonials. In their game two weeks ago the Scots held them until the last five minutes of play, when the visitors, by a fine effort,

Between 60,000 and 80,000 persons were present at the game today and prices, 62-cent benches bringing as

COLLEGES TIED. New York, Dec. 2.—The association Vice-President—D. L. McKeand, football teams representing Columbia Hamilton; Dr. W. G. Wood, Toronto; and Cornell universities played a tie W. J. Slee, Victorias, Toronto. game at American League Park today, each team scoring one goal in each period of 45 minutes.

SEVERELY SCORED THE SPORT. in the Dominion Methodist Church to- Graham, Brockville. night, preached a trenchant sermon on sports and quoted a casualty list of startling length for the football season, including the United States. He said that the tendency was either murderous or homicidal and should be ended or amended.

IOWA COLLEGS ABOLISH GAME. Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 2. — After a club may have three representatives stormy session the athletic conference on the executive. of Iowa colleges today adopted a reso-"That American football, as PRETTIER PLAYING now played, is not a game suitable as an athletic sport for institutions of learning, and unless the authorities controlling the game make radical changes we shall favor its discontinuchanges we shall favor its discontinuSo Says Jimmy Craig, Contreal's ditions, making the score Toronto 5, finally deciding to play. Several times is little difference in the class of hockey WOULD NOT TAKE SHORT END.

Toronto, Dec. 3. - A. W. McPherson points out that Peterboro was about to get the short end and refused to agree to the proposals to go to Ottawa, Montreal, Dec. 2.—Jimmy Craig, Toronto has played three games on people across the border more anxious that montreal everything their own way.

Montreals star half-back, returned as many days, losing on Thursday to than ever to witness such a contest. boro. Peterboro consented to go to Ottawa for the \$125 a sum that would asked for one Toronto official, who would be familiar with snap-back rules. Ottom of the control pense, after getting \$1,000 over and above expenses a week ago. Peterboro suggested Clancy and Dr. Kenny, captain of Brockville team. This also they refused. Peterboro telegraphed Clancy, the president of the union, on Wednesday, to appoint officials. They got no reply, although they telegraphed again. On Friday afternoon they

GOOD PLAYERS COME HIGH. Massillon, O., Dec. 2.-About \$100,000 the ball over. vas won and lost on the game beand Cure, of Lafayette, \$300.

the sure-thing people in Ottawa.

found the following stars: Schrontz, of never a fumble or a fault. of Princeton.

The Canton people were simply strip- let him go, is my idea." ped. It is estimated that Massillon was \$50,000 behind on the season before the game, but everyone had money after it was over.

JUNCTION SCHOOL WON. The London Junction public school . S. No. 21, London Township, at London Junction on Friday evening. Although the visitors were much heavier, still they lacked in combination, which eventually won the game for the Junction. The work of A. McDonald,

WILL FOLLOW SUIT. Chicago, Dec. 2.—Trustees of the low in the footsteps of Columbia University and abollish football unless a decidedly reformation in the game is

Referee, H. Percival.

FIERCE GAME PLAYED BY CADETS AND MIDDIES

With Shades of Night Fast Falling. the Navy Men Managed to Tie Score With a Touchdown.

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 2.-A fierce football battle between the cadets and midshipmen played on University Field today resulted in a draw, 6 to 6. It was not until the shades of night and Mr. McCreadie. were falling fast with only a few min- Mr. Edwards considered that officials utes left to play that the Annapolis had a great deal to do with the scrim-York. eleven saved themselves from what mage, and Mr. Shillington expressed looked at that time to be certain defeat. Outplayed during the entire first half the navy kept plugging away gamely to the end, when fortune sudturned against the army and a riumph was lost

line, Captain Howard got in a long puzzling punt, and, driven by the wind players' trophy." The union placed rolled across the army's goal While the oval was in the air one of the West Point players tripped an the idea. antagonist on the army's 40-yard line, and as Referee Wrightington's eyes were open, the ball was called back HANLON AND HERMAN MATCHED favorites winning. The match race gift of fifteen yards, but also retained

great crowd of spectators could hardly distinguish the players, and hundreds were filing out of the arena to take the trains for home. But with this last chance to even up the score of six points resulting from a touchdown and goal made by the army in the first half, the navy dashed into the fray with fresh vigor and indomitable pluck which fairly swept the young soldiers Could Not Score Against off their feet until a touchdown was Toronto Outplayed the Big scored amongst one of the wildest demonstrations ever seen upon a football field. When Quarter-back Norton drove the ball high over the crossbar and tied the score, the blue and gold pennants of the navy waved in

PRESIDENT OF UNION

Hamilton Man Elected by Acciamation-Secretary Woodworth Re-Elected-Other Nominations.

Nominations for officers in the On-S. S. Dumoulin, of Hamilton, the prefor the presidency, the Rev. A. F. blood, Reesor scoring the goal. Barr having withdrawn. The nomina-

President-S. S. Dumoulin, Hamilton. Secretary-Frank D. Woodworth.

tions are:

Executive—Hamilton, Geo. Ballard; half-time the score stood Toronto 2, 'VARSITY AND TIGFRS Victorias, Alex. Elliott; Toronto Ar- Pennyslvania 0. gos. W. A. Hewitt. Intermediate representative (one to

Junior representatives, two to be elected—Dr. C. O. Fairbank, Petrolea; another point for the visitors. Although George Hunt, Galt; Joe Hay, Toronto. outclassed in all departments of the withdraw from the vice-presidency. shut out, and after 25 minutes of play Hamilton has Dumoulin as president James kicked a goal for the Red and and Ballard for the executive, and no Blue.

Star Half-Back, After Seeing the Vale-Harvard Game.

tawa for the \$125, a sum that would not cover their actual expenses. They Ottawa refused on the ground of ex-Friday afternoon they a punt for something. The catching, phoned the manager of the Rough too, is good. It hardly seems fair to Rider II., and from him they learn me to blame that left half of Harvard's that two Ottawa men are appointed as for Yale's score. He certainly fumbled officials, who know nothing about the and Yale got the ball. But why didn't snap-back rules, and as a result they the Harvard line hold Yale at that quite properly refuse to go up against time? They did it all afternoon and should have been able to stick at it. annual international six-day bicycle the Lindsay Trotting and Pacing Assobe he a difficult matter to decide on which

tween Massillon and Canton for the frequently. A man would hardly get football championship of Ohio, Mass-"Both teams changed their men very illon won, 14 to 4. As high as \$500 substitute another. The cheering and per man is said to have been paid by singing were fine. The Harvard baseboth sides. Blondy Wallace of Phil- ball captain was the chief cheer leader The prizes this year amount in the both sides. Blondy Wallace, of Phil-adelphia, the former University of and sometimes he looked as though he was throwing a ball from deep center major prizes, ranging from \$1,500 for Pennsylvania star, is said to have refield, he made such strenuous motions. the winners down to \$200 for the team are making an effort to have the Otceived \$250, playing for Canton; Hes'Of course the team play has been finishing seventh, and \$300 offered in two officials enlarge their ice track finishing seventh, and \$300 offered in two officials enlarge their ice track finishing seventh, and \$300 offered in two officials enlarge their ice track finishing seventh, and \$300 offered in two officials enlarge their ice track is given and the team works as a unit; special prizes. On the winning Massillon team were there is never a misunderstanding,

Chicago, McChesney, of Chicago base- are the most striking differences from start. Exactly at 12 o'clock the con- possibility of the Dufferin track being of the Waterloo-Oxford Hockey Assoball fame, Lang, of Latrobe and Drake of the cour game, and I don't care much for testants were sent away on the ride, in commission for ice races this wineither." wound up Mr. Craig.

ABOLISH SCRIMMAGE FROM QUEBEC GAME

Cootball team defeated the team from Such Was the Effect of a Motion Made at the Annual Meeting of the Rugby Team.

Montreal, Dec. 3.-The annual meet-E. Garrett, F. Myers, and W. Nutty-ing of the Quebec Rugby Football combe for the Junction deserves spe- Union was held last night and the fol- Fred E. Castro, Mexico. cial mention. The final score was 2 to lowing were elected officers: President, E. M. O'Brien, Montreal; vice-presi- head Bay; Joseph Folger, Brooklyn. dent W. M. Edwards, Westmount; second vice-president, L. J. Kehoe, St. Mass.; Patrick F. Logan, Boston. Northwestern University today said Patrick's; honorary secretary-treasurthat the institution is inclined to fol- er, E. H. Brown; delegate to the C. A. James F. Moran, Boston. A. U. E. M. O'Brien; delegates to the

Edwards and L. J. Kehoe. A motion was proposed to the effect that players ruled off in a match should Downing, San Jose; C. B. Bowler. Chibe considered as suspended until such cago. time as their cases were dealt with by might be caused, it asked that the sec- Springfield. retary shall call a meeting of the executive within three days of the re- Lake City; S. H. Wilcox, Salt Lake ceipt of the referee's report This moion was adopted.

Mr. Ayerst wanted the present scrimmage abolished or else some remedy introduced. This started a discussion, joined in by Mr. Shillington, Mr. Buchanan, Mr. Irvine, Mr. Edwards,

the opinion that officials who knew the Western team, who was arrested last rules could prevent interference in

scrimmage. The matter closed by a motion being case being adjourned until the six-day adopted to the effect that a committee race is concluded. The play that was chiefly responsible composed of a member from each club for the navy's sudden good luck has meet and go over the rules, with a THE TURF. been seldom seen upon the gridiron. view to making suggestions of such the ball on the navy's 50-yard changes as may appear beneficial.

Mr. Witherspoon smoke of "the old itself on record as being in favor of

and from the point where the tripping Los Angeles, Cal., Pec. 2. - Eddie occured the navy not only received a Hanlon and Kid Herman met last night and signed articles, posting \$500 possession of the ball. This proceeding combined to provide a gain of 35 yards forfeits; for their battle before the for the middles, and placed the ball on Pacific Athletic Club on Dec. 15. They fire 7 to 1, Cherry Fighter 10 to 1, Ben will weigh in at 133 pounds and box 20 Crockett 3 to 5, Ricordo 16 to 5, Or-By this time it was so dark that the rounds.

PENN AT SOCKER

Philadelphia College Team -Score 5 to 1.

Philadelphia, Dec. 2.-The Toronto lay running race of one-half mile, five University association football team men to each team, each to run one lap, hockey in Stratford this season are of played the last game of its American will be the feature at the 65th Regi- the brightest and most hopeful nature, tour at Franklin Field this afternoon, ment Athletic Association games on Three teams have been entered, but it meeting the University of Pennysl- Friday night. Three teams have en- is altogether likely that the Classic Toronto had an easy time of it, and Club, of Hamilton, Ont.; the Central Y. senior and junior. That Stratford will the Pennyslvania boys were beaten by M. C. A. and the Moonshiners of this have two strong teams is a certainty,

and at 2:45, fifteen minutes after the teams were not in action.

broke down their defense and won by tario Rugby Union closed Saturday, defend the west goal. Pennyslvania round champion; Frank Sullivan, 220 get a hustle on for first place. The elections to take place next Saturday. kicked off, but the ball was soon and 440-yard crack; Skino Jamison, J. team will practically be composed of seats changed hands at opera-box sent incumbent, is the only candidate the Canadians had scored their first to the relay team the Hamilton team be in the game, and Charles Lightfoot blood, Reesor scoring the goal. The visitors' second goal came easier than the first, hardly 60 seconds elapsing before Williams tallied again for Torchampions scored again, but the goal mile run there are thirty-four entries, be as follows: play. During the remainder of the Meyer, Wilgus, and Dill. period the visitors took it easy, and at

At the start of the second half the ball was immediately forced into the be elected)-A. W. McPherson, Peter- Red and Blue territory, and while the Ottawa, Dec. 3. - Rev. G. F. Salton, boro; Dr. A. C. Caldwell, Dundas; W. players were massed in front of the Quakers accidentally headed the sphere into his own goal, thus tallying It is likely that D. L. McKeand will game, the Pennysivanians were not

dians, making the score Toronto 4, or some other suitable place in the is ready for practice.

minutes later, but the Canadians were about the middle of December. As there diate to senior company, Secretary Ed-IN CANADIAN GAME offside and the goal was not allowed. would be considerable expense involved munds said: "There is no reason why Two minutes later, however. Wil- in such a trip, the teams will doubtless Stratford should not play senior hockey liams netted the ball under fair con-look for a guarantee of some kind before as successfully as intermediate. There

without additional score. Toronto University....

University of Pennsylvania..... 1 The intermediate Rugby final game has been to witness the border more anxious as many days, tosing on Thursday to than ever to witness such a contest. was arranged to take place in Brock- he had been to witness the Yale-Har- winning from the Associated Cricket today by 5 to 1.

Pond Start in Long Race at New York.

New York, Dec. 3.-The thirteenth Yale plugged away at them, nearly al- race was started in Madison Square ciation, held this afternoon, it was de- players really deserve berths riders each competing. Five, of the on Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 16 to give a good account of the

A large crowd was gathered in the heretofore. They have written the

Garden, when shortly before mid- eastern club to that effect. There is "The team play and the interference night the riders were called to the room for a mile circuit. There is a "If a which will end at midnight next Sat- ter. man is any good, give him the ball and urday. Sixteen riders started their POLO. team mates, waiting to relieve them as

> Holland. Swiss-Italian team—Jean Gougoltz. Swiss; Charles Vanoni, Italy.

finger, Swiss, Antoinine Bussot, France. The French team-Louis Trousselier, France, Maurie De Caup, France, Old England-New England team — the players should duit taking back to the referee. The league will hold a meeting this evening to settle the question of MAY PLAY FOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

The teams lined up as follows:

Toronto, Dec. 3.—The 'Varsity senior of the Lafavette cup.

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New York team—E. F. Dooet, Sheeps- Allaster...... Irish team-Patrick Keegan, Lowell, Boston team-Hugh McLean, Boston:

Long Island team-John Beddel, Lin-Canadian Union, E. M. O'Brien, W. M. brook, L. I.; Menus Beddel, Linbrook, L. I. California - Chicago team - Hardy

Yankee-Western team-Norman C. the executive, and so that no hardship Hopper, Minneapolis; C. L. Hollister,

Mormon team-J. E. Achorn. Salt City. German - American team - Floyd Krebs, Newark; Allexander Patterson.

Chicago. Northern-outhern team - J. Frank Galvin, New Milford, Conn.; A. W. Mc-Donald, Boston. Afro-American - Melvin D. Dove.

New York; Ulysses Grant Scott. New C. L. Hollister, of the Yankeenight on a charge of deserting his wife, was released today on bond his

GET-AWAY DAY

Bennings, D. C., Dec. 2. - A large crowd witnessed "get-away day" at Bennings. The feature was the fourth race, which Ben Crockett the favorite, took easily. The track was heavy and the talent fared badly, only two

Bouncer being held at 1 to 4. SATURDAY'S WINNERS. At Bennings-Freebooter 4 to 1. Sun-

monde's Right 2 to 1, B. Boucher 2 to 5.

was a very mild betting affair, Bettie

brought about. At City Park, New Orleans—Odessa 5 to 1, Virgie Withers 11 to 5, Harry Stophens 4 to 1 Montany

Stephens 4 to 1, Monterey 3 to 5, Bryan 3 to 5, Sheen 12 to 1, At Crescent Park, New Orleans-Optional 8 to 1, Rolla 9 to ', Roderick 5 to 1, Major Daingerfield 7 to 10, Van Ness 1 to 3 Monoco Maid 9 to 2 Good Luck 16 to 5, Blissful 6 to 5, Sil- Senior and Junior Teams At Los Angeles-Rockland 4 to 1 ver Sue 4 to 1, Fire Ball 7 to 10, Borghesi 4 to 1.

SPRINTING CANUCKS WILL COMPETE. Buffalo, Dec. 2.-An international re-

eleven in 45-minute periods, tered this race, the Congress A. C. City will be represented by but twocity. On the Hamilton team will be and they will, as usual, make a high The game was late in the starting, found such stars as Kerr, who has bid for honors. and at 2:46, fifteen minutes after the time scheduled for the kick-off, the teams were not in action.

An exceptionally strong senior team will be placed on the ice, which will be placed on the ice, Toronto won the toss, and elected to Scotty Worthington, Canadian all- make the other teams in this district forced into their own territory, and in W. Farmer and Chick Sheridan, three last year's intermediates, with one or less than three minutes of actual play crack short distance men. In addition two changes. "Bert" Easson will not

MAY PLAY ACROSS LINE

Pennyslvania goal, Hawkin of the Proposal to Have Them Give an been handicapped in not being in shape Exhibition Game - Hamilton Favors the Idea.

United States, in which Americans would When asked today how Stratford Williams also kicked another two have a chance to see the Canadian game, would stand the jump from intermethis year Canadian Rugby teams have played, except that in senior games Pennysivama 1.

The game ended a few minutes later received propositions from different parts there is closer and harder checking. of the United States to give an exhibition of the Canadian game, and Walter HOCKEY.

discussed question of supremacy. taking the strongest team, should idea materialize.

ICE RACING.

A MEET FOR LINDSAY.

TORONTO WANTS ICE RACES. Toronto, Dec. 1. — Toronto horsemen to a mile instead of half a mile, as port to three O. H. A. teams.

JURILEES TAKE FIRST. Belgium-Holland team—Arthur Vanderstuyent, Belgium; Johanne Stol.

The Jubilees defeated the Hortons in Smith, M. P., and George Clare, M. P.; the opening game of the City Roller Polo honorary vice-president. Lafayetian League on Saturday night, by a score of Hostietler, New Hamburg: president, one, being totally devoid of combination vice-president, John R. Crug. Swiss; Charles Vanoni, Italy.
Swiss-French team—Emil Dorellinger, Swiss, Antoinine Bussot, France.

Swiss; Charles Vanoni, Italy.

Baxter, Drumbo; secretary-treasurer, developed some good games will result.

The players individually slower glock; second vice-playerent, regarding the players in the players considerably by a discussion by the players on the interpretation of the rules. with a few amendment of the rules. adopted by the association, The players should quit talking back to pected that at least five clubs will

.. Carrothers Chamberlain....Rusher Referee, Harry Peel. HOCKEY.

WANTS A MANAGER. Kingston, Dec. 2.-Teh reason Kingston challenge for the Wilson trophy, but the will not have a senior or intermediate games will not likely come off until the hockey team is chiefly because there is end of the season. no person willing to manage such an

HOCKEY CRAZE

Entered for O. H. A. Honors -Senior Team's Chances.

Stratford, Dec. 3 .- The prospects for

In two minutes the Canadian have an entry in the mile run. In the champions. The line-up will probably

was not allowed because of the off-side including the Canadian cracks, Elliott, Goal, Woods; point, Roberts; cover, Forbes; forwards, Edmunds, Hern. Lloyd, Killer, Archie McCallum, Norman Sweitzer and other good men will be available as "spares,"

The junior team will be composed of almost entirely new material. Local hockey players have or several seasons for the opening games. This was evident last year, when the intermediate team met Woodstock early in the season. The boys, through lack of prac-Hamilton, Dec. 2.-A dispatch from To- tice, were outplayed and winded, while ronto this morning states that it is pro- their opponents were fresh and in fine posed in the Queen City to have 'Varsity been made to use the Y. M. C. A. gymber made Shortly after Pennyslvania's score, Williams tallied again for the Cana-

BERLIN NOT IN JUNIORS Berlin, Dec. 2.—Although in the re-Two better teams than Tigers and ports of the O. H. A. grouping, Berlin ville. Ottawa refused to go to Peter- vard football match of the Saturday Club's side on by 4 to 1 and winning 'Varsity could not be selected for the appears in the three series, it is practrip. Both play clean, fast football, and tically certain that this town will not as there is considerable rivalry between be represented in the junior series. But the teams of late, it would provide an ex- in both senior and intermediate series cellent opportunity to settle the much- exceptionally strong sevens will be entered. The line-up of the seniors will Dr. W. G. Thompson, when told about probably be as follows: Goal, Michus; iates' line-up, and others likely to play on the latter team are Nip Wideman Lindsay. Dec. 1. - At a meeting of League contest last season that it will ways in the same place, and finally got Garden with sixteen teams of two cided to hold their annual winter races team. The seniors can be depended on seven could be entered there too but to expect the town to give proper sup-

LEAGUE. Avr Dec. 2.-At the annual meeting Plattsville. elected: Honorary presidents. George The game was not a very good Dr. R. W. Anderson, Plattsville: first The players individually showed stock; second vice-president, was marred rules, with a few amendments, were

> Torento, Dec. 3.-The 'Varsity senior Hortons (1). hockey club yesterdayReynolds to the Marlboros to play a game for the ...Half-back Evans, city championship before the commenceand all comers, although they will have plenty of good hard games in their new

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Gridiron Sacrifices This Year Greater Than Ever Before

The Chicago Record-Herald says that football has claimed a larger number of sacrifices during the last season than ever before. Nineteen young men and boys and one girl-the first ever killed because of participation in a football game-are known to have died as direct result of playing the game, and there are others whose injuries may yet prove fatal.

As compared with previous years the list of twenty deaths is considerably greater and the proportion of serious injuries larger. In 1901 there were seven deaths, in 1902 fifteen, in 1903 fourteen and in 1904 fourteen.

One man, George Judson, of Evanston, was injured, while playing on the Evanston Hight School team in a game in 1897. died on Nov. 14 of tuberculosis of the spine and leg, said to have been the direct result of injuries to the spine received in

Indirectly, the game was responsible for the death of Joe Lattimore, rubber for the Northwestern team, who was drowned on Sept. 13 while in the training camp at Mukwonago, Wis. William E. Decrow, 52 years of age, dropped dead of heart disease in Boston on Nov. 25, while reading bulletins of the Yale-Harvard game. Also several persons were injured when the stand fell during the Michigan-Wisconsin game at Ann Arbor