TIMES SPORTING PAG Prizes Presented to **MORAN DEFEATED** FRANKIE NEIL

cerned, there is no squabble over athletic control. We have control of all who ac-cept our definition of an anateur. Those who do pot are not eligible for member-ship, and could not come in if they wanted to. Maybe our theory is faulty, as you put it, but it governs all the purely amateur clubs in Canada, the United States and Britain, and we may be pardoned if we hold to the belief that it will continue to govern thegit, even if to doe not accord with the facessities of the professional lacroses and hockey organizations which constitute the fed-eration. There is undoubtedly a field of beneficial activity for the fed-eration, and the sphere of amateuriam. This is the essence of the present situation, and the public mind will be quife clear once is realizes the principle at issue. Yours sinerely, N. H. Crow, Secretary Cana-dian Amateur Athletic Union. Toroto, Nov. 21.

San Francisco, Nov. 23.--Owen Moran, Sagland's premier featherweight, last ight got a decision over Frankie 'Neill, A German Pioneer Tells of Chances North of the Zambesi.

DALY AFTER LAUDER. Torontic, Nov 32.-Tommy Daly, the local base, is endenvoring to arrange a 15-round match is Calgary with Billy Lauder, the young Soctohman, who conquered Artic Ed-munds ith Winnipeg a year ago. Daly has: offored: to fight Lauder for a purso and a substantial side bet, and men-tions 133 pounds, ringside, as the weight. Daly is good shape and expects to hear by next week that his terms have been ac-cented. Tommy has been signed as principal in a 15-round bout which his brother Jack has arranged at Picton, where John is now liv-iny.

ATHLETIC SITUATION.

## Secretary Crow, of the C. A. A. U. Makes Some Corrections.

in the 16th Round.

DALY AFTER LAUDER

Some Facts About the C. A. A. U.

There was not a moment's work in the entire contest. Both fought with remarkable vim and ina. Early in the fight Moran

England's premier featherweight, last

night got a decision over Frankie 'Neill, of this city, near the close of sixteen

rounds of a 20-round bout. Neill, technically speaking, was not knocked out, but it was only the merciful action of the chief of police which saved him from

showed himself to be the superior boxer.

He is a clever two-handed fighter, his most effective work in last night's con

test being an almost continuous play on

markable ability to reach the Briton's stomach, and several times during , the

contest he had his opponent greatly wor-

ried. Moran scored frist blood, and was credited with the only genuine knock-down of the tight. Neill had the lead in only four rounds of the sixteen, Moran having a decided advantage in most of the other rounds. Moran's play for Neill's head began to tell with decided effect in the tenth round. From that time on it was only a question of time.

H. C. I. BEATEN.

Woodstock Institute Football Team Won Yesterday.

Woodstock, Ont., Nov. 23.—The Ham-Iton Collegiate Institute Rugby team came here to day and played the return game with the Woodstock College team. The game proved a walkover for the lo-cals, who won by a score of 11 to 3. At half-time the score stood 5 to 2 against the visitors.

Toronto, Nov. 23.—No junior game iu, ears has attracted so much attention as at between Parkdale Came Club and amilton to be played this afternoon at iamond Park for the Junior O. R. F. U.

Diamond Park for the Junior O. R. F. U. championships, and preparations are be-ing made to handle a large crowd. These teams appear to be very evenly match-ed, neither having lost a game, and both having had only one try scored on them. Parkdale have a slight advantage in weight, averaging 160 to Hamilton's 150. The game will be well looked after. W. J. Morrison being the referee, and Bert Brown the umpire.

Montreal, Nov. 23.—The Montreals, champions of the Inter-provincial series, and Peterboros, champions of Outario, will play off in Montreal for the Domin-ion football championship on Saturday. Nov. 30th. The Montreals received ac-septance from Peterboro' last night.

HEAVY GOING

For the Inaugural Handicap at New Orleans To-day.

New Orleans, Nov. 23 .- Incessant

showers which fell Thursday did not emprove the going at City Park. The

mprove the going at City Fark. The track is deep and heavy with mud, with little chance for improvement for the opening, and this means that the racing acason of 1907-08 in New Orleans will be ushered in under conditions far

visitors.

MORRISON TO REFEREE.

own the umpire.

PETERBORO' AT MONTREAL

the Californian's head. Neill showed re

that fate.

stamina

Toronto, Nov. 23 .- Secretary N. H. row, of the C. A. A. U., has sent to the Montreal Star the following communication, which could clear up some misap prehensions about the athletic situation : Predictations about the athletic situation: 1 Knowing your sincerity in such mat-ters, it must be put down to an inac-countable oversight that in Saturday's Star you give as the strength of the Canadian Amateur Athletic Union simply the associations that happened to be re-presented at the last meeting of the Board of Governors, while the federa-tion's entire membership is printed in parallel column as a comparison. It is needless to say that in a body covering so great a territory as the C. A. A. U. It is practically impossible, as it is equally unnecessary, to have the entire member-ship represented at a board meeting. It think it would be the correct thing, in order that your readers may be aware of the exact state of affairs, that the full list of membership of the C. A. A. U., which appeared in the Star about a week previous. Even that would not represent the point of variation between the C. A. A. U. and the federation, unless accom-paried by the statement that the former is founded on the amateur definition that is accepted by the English A. A. A. and the American A. A. U., and rejected by Knowing your sincerity in such mat-

The English Featherweight Won Hamilton C. I. Football Team Defeated at Woodstock-Peterboro' Will Play Montreal for Football Championship of Canada --- Secretary Crow Gives

LONE FARMER IN AFRICA.

North of the Zambesi. A German farmer named H. G. Koch has been tilling the siol for four years about 100 miles north of the Zaubesi River in Central Africa. No other farmet lives within fifty miles of him. There are not twenty European farm-ers in the whole of Northwest Rhodesia, a country four times as harge as the State of New York. Koch is the pioneer. He likes the soil and the climate and is there to stay. His farm is as near the equator as the north part of Cen-tral America, but it stands 4,000 feet above the sea and the heat is less op-pressive than in many more southern regions.

above the sea and the heat is less oppressive than in many more southern regions.
A few weeks ago Koch talkéd to a convention of farmers in Southern Rhodesia. They were interested in his story, for he is the first man competent to give valuable testimony on the farming conditions beyond the Zambesi.
He told them he had settled on the surveyed line of the Cape to Cairo Railroad, reached hira, Taking in a wagon and a few head of live stock he roamed northward, following the stakes of the surveyors, till he reached a region that exactly suited him. There he built a little shack and began to use the head still he free head of the bask began.
Koch says that the best plough land in the coildy is a rich, deep, black loam, found in the valleys and in patches of from 100 to 2,000 acres all through the court sell and potatoes. All crops with proper eultivation grow splendidly. Graden truck can be raised the year round an he is raising wheat in winter with success.
A third kind of soil is suitable only for

A third kind of soil is suitable only for

mild and pleasant. Koch's faith has been justified. The Cape to Cairo Railroad has been built 100 miles beyond his door. The little station of Kalomo has sprung up near his farm. He has a market for all he

Ladies at Golf Club. Runners-up were Mrs. Nesbitt and Mr.

There was an enjoyable social function at the Hamilton Golf Club yesterday af-ternoon, when the prizes won during the season by the members of the Ladies' (out Club and the season by the members of the Ladies' J. G. Glassco. Tub approaching competition, for prize donated by Miss F. Harvey-Mrs. Rowe.

termoon, when the prizes won during the season by the members of the Ladies Golf Club were presented by Mr. J. J. Morrison, President of the Hamilton Golf Club, There was a large gathering of members of both clubs, and there was a goodly number of invited gness. The prizes were presented to follows AUTUMN SERIES. Mrs. Hendrie's cup, for the shift championship—Won by Miss Pherver. The runner up was Miss L. Harvey.

championship—Won by Miss Phepoe. The runner up was Miss L. Harvey. Ramsay cup, for handleap net play-Mrs. Rowe. Miss G. Morrison was the runner-up. Mrs. Aorris' prize for kandleap net play—Miss F. Barvey. Rundieraup was Miss Phepoe. Cu presuited by Miss Muir, Detroit, for handicap medal play—Miss F. Marvey. Mrs. John S. Hendris's prizes for mixed foursomes, match play—Won by Miss L. Harvey and Mr. T. H. Crerar. What a Football Hero Did.

Left was one tooth; his ribs, forsooth, Were stove in, one each side, And which was mud and which was blood Had closest look defied.

The closest look deried. The doctors said they'd see his head, Cut off a leg or so: That through the kails he would through life A human remnant go. He tried for specch-they bent to reach The feeble message there To one most dear-this did they hear: "We won, and I don't eare!"

# The Bowling Alley Fiend. I've labored most consistently To roll a score that is a score; The boys at first encouraged me, But they don't do if any more. When I'd isment a damaged thumb And limp around with muscles sore, They'd say: "Cheer up, the day will com When you will roll a perfect score?"

When he came back—size the wrack!— He was a fearsome sight; Sone were his toes and half his nose, Both eyes were shut up tight.

Travels of a Picture Film.

When to the alley I would fare And drinks were ordered I would pike; I looked with scorn upu a "spare." And swore each ball would make "arite." A profered cigarette I d pass. All conversation 1'd depiore; I was amblibus, but also. I couldn't rol a perfect score.

In every game I statisd fine, And had a hunch that I would w I'd run a string of strikes to hine, ber a string of strikes to hine. The strike is the some time before Mu fit will be some time before My picture's on the sporting page As one who rolled a perfect score

places on the king row of the second board. These are supposed to protect the row of pieces beneath them against attack from above. Each player has therefore twenty-four combatants at his discoved lisposal. The moves are extensions of the pres-

Traveis of a Picture Film. The life of a picture film is limited. They constaintly are wound and unwould on the machines aind this in time wears they become valueless. Only by the best of care can a string of folms be made to last through one season. When the films are reited from the Paris manufacturers it costs the man. SI Oto \$50 a week to get them. The renal price depends on the quality of the films and the scenes which they por-tray. In the five cent theatres, where there is a change of pictures every day, the same films can be used only two of three times at most. After that they cent theatre in the circuit, thus going the rounds much after the mamer of tha acros and actresses themselves.—From the Chicago Tribure. SUBMARINE ÇABLE'S ENEMY.

SUBMARINE GABLE'S ENEMY. ing way. They add that if any increase in the Little Creature of the Sea That is Fond of Gutta Percha. complexity of the game were desired the obvious thing was to increase the size of the old fashioned board to twelve or six-

This, however een squares each way The vicissitudes of a submarine cable are many. It may be torn by an an-chor, crushed by a rock or seriously dam-

teen squares each way. This, however, Dr. Maack pronounces nonsense. The object, he says, is not to compli-cate the game, but to restore it to nat-ural conditions. Since everything else in nature has three dimensions, chess should. chor, crushed by a rock of seriously dam aged by a coral reef such as abound in the tropics. Some of the growths often found on a cable tend gradually to de-cay the iron sheathing wires. Then, again, a cable is sometimes severed by the snout of a sawfish or by the spike of MAKING A NOISE IN THE WORLD

Games. London.-The world knows all about the marve ous reats and sportsmanship of the strenuous tenant of the White house, but it hus heard very little, curiously eaougn, about the really remarkable sporting resard of the sovereign of the British Empire. It is as a sportsman indeed that his subjects love him most. Other people may bow to his qualities as a diplomat, a tactician, a wise ruler, but to the Englishman Edward VII. is it ist and foremost an excellent sports-man.

SAILORS' STORIES OF SHARKS, Big Fish That Tolled the Old Ship's Bell-Mate's One Day Catch?
The server of <text>

## CAT-LIKE MAN.

## How He Does Love to Play With a

Joke.

<text><text><text><text><text>

## Odorous Cities.

# Determined in the second dependence of the heard defined as and the strain on the fishing line. To find the shark as sea novelists depict bin we must go further south. It is in tro-olcal waters that he chiefly makes his, hous-and affords excellent fishing for the crews of becamed asiling ships. Steamer folk know little or nothing about sharks. The truth is, this monster of the deep has no liking for the screw. Some people even ary that in southern harborn he can, read the notice sometimes attacter of the deep has no liking for the screw. Some people even ary that in southern harborn he can, read the notice sometimes attacter of the orpheler. The chappenes are that the shark is rather in-treased in the gradual disappearance of sall-ing vessels. for it is there ships that garry his deadlest cremies. A piece of sail pork, randid by preference, is a dainty bait which no really hungry shark will refuse when it is threen over the ships side. He turns over, exposing his rieming pills, and opens his highe mouth. As soon as the bait is swallowed the saillor's fun begins. The line is made fast to a be listing the boost He between his hung tail against be boost He be that is a line han. Over the rail comes an avful looking head, with small, diabolical gray eyes. The first thing to do is to stand clear of the shark's tail, for it is indeed a powerful weapon. The fish bends himself double and then lets his tail unfold with all the gower of a big steel appring unlossed. The next thing is to but a handaphic, into his mouth to prevent him

tail, for it is indeed a powerful weapon. The fish bends himself double and then lets his tail unfold with all the power of a big steel spring unlosded. The next thing is to put, a handspike into his mouth to prevent him bitins and then the carpenter with his axes breaks, the moneter's backbone. The shark is now helpless. But his vanity is amazing to the very last. No salfor is so venture-some as to put his hand into a shark's mouth simply because his head is severed from the body. ought to be a crusade started, not only against the shvage noises of the cities, not only against the smoke and the un-sightliness of the cities, but against the unearthly smells of the cities. But, then, we are so little civilized that we would feel lonesome. I suppose, if we didn't have all this dirt and babel and devil's incruse about us.-Leslie's Weekly.

The British Ruler Skilled in Many

## Oklahoma: Forty-Sixth State

Okfahoma': Forty-Sixth State Uncle Sam's list of Territories has been seriously depleted within the mem-ory of people now approaching middle age, who used laboriously to con a list of ten or twelre as a part of their geo-graphy lessons. The admission of the new State of Oklahoma (comprising the former Indian Territory and Oklahoma Territory). on November 16th, reduces the nimber of Territories to three—Alas-ka, Arizona and New Mexico—and brings the roll of States up to forty-six. Here are asome of the figures that in-dicate the importance of the new State in the most concrete. and convincing form: Area in square miles, 70,230; pop-ulation. 1,500,000; taxable property.

Sport and Sportsmen "If the Juniors win at Toronto it will | "You have your chance," says the bold

add to the glory of the Tigers. If they Payne, of Ottawa: "If you quit the C. A. get beaten the game will likely be charg-A. U. I will forgive you, but if not I'll

can raise. He pays native laborers from \$1.25 to \$2.50 a month, and thinks his men com-



Charley Leever. of the Pittsburg Club is a former schoolmaster, and report says that the zenial pitcher was a bang-up pedagos. too. his only drawhack being a propentiv to play with the pupils too much. Every tans would generate the fraction on the recease hour Leever and control of the second propenties. This was of course, before Charley enter-ed baseball as a paid professional, and the made the scholars a wee bit inclined to be familiar, and they used to delight to play blockbord bits place behind the descel. The school that they were fast laughing themselves foolish, when a luck propiration school her control of the school that they were to the board he quickly wrote the word days that he was teaching school no doubt familiar, and they used to delight to play joken on the teacher. Gae day Charley came

I bought a lignumvitae that For beauty couldn't be surpalsed; I was a bowling diplomms, And with the best I soon was classed; On some occasions I would bowl Much better than the night before; But, though in form, to save my soul I couldn't roll a perfect score. pare favorably with black labor in Cape Colony. He has no doubt, now that the railroad has been completed to the Bro-den Hill copper mines, that more farmers will come into the region.

and the climate at that high altitude is

**Turned the Tables** 

into the school room, and his attention was attracted to the work of some cut-up, who had chalked on the blackboard in big white letters; "We all love our teacher, even if he is a





Bennings, D. C., Nov. 23.—Four fav. orites were defeated on a muddy track at Bennings yesterday. D'Arkle, at 30 to 1 and better, furnished the surprise of the day by winning the third race, Laue Allen, at almost prohibitive odds, not be-ing placed.

# FOOTBALL FIGHTERS.

## Hal. Waters Wants to Meet Percy Roberts.

will be ushered in under conditions all from favorable. The strangest part of it is that the going at the Crescent City course is not near so heavy as at City Park, despite the fact that the former was completed but a few weeks ago. The new top dressing that was placed on the track at City Park during the summer months has not had a chance to mix with the other soil, and the re-sult is that the steady downpour of the past few days has made the going deep and holding. Following are the entries for the Inaugural Handicap to-day: Ed. Kane and Plantland, Fizer entry. Caches Girl and Temaceo Elison entry. ed up as a Y. M. C. A. los that his boxing bout with William Heve-

gate the expense account of the New Yorkers who competed in the Federation games at Montreal.

When Red Friar won the last race at Bennings on Thursday Phil J. Dwyer landed his first winner this year. In baseball what would his average be?

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 22.-Hal. Walters, the well known Ottawa City scrimtarager, is anxi-ting to meet Percy Roberts, the burly Mot-real player, in the roped citrels, and has chai-barged. Roberts to a fifteen round bout to take place between Ottawa and Montreal. Walters has fought in the hear, and has the any class in the Canadian of his size. The challeage is the result of considerable and the trish-Canadian, will not make any defence to the Payne charges before the Federation. He says he is prepared to show the C. A. A. U. that he and his team are, and have always been, ama-teur, and that they did not transgress either at arose during the football seeson also to which was the better man. "Tee. Til challeage Roberts to a fifteer round bout at eatch weights." asid Hal.

lack of knowledge." Mr. Payne is one of the unfortunates who "didn't know it was loaded," and it will be some time before he gets over the shock of the recoil. . . . Who will say the Indian has not be come a potent factor in American civi-lization? Behold how conspicuous he is

in football, in baseball, in long distance running, and in the circus arena. He threatens to invade wrestling, too, and if he does not become conspicuous there it will not be the fault of the press agent. . . .

It emphatically is being denied that James J. Jeffries, the retired champion, that-although he is now "in the public way," as we say at 'ome, when one becomes a licensed victualler-he has not fallen to the lure of the grape, the corn and the suds, and become a confirmed and obese tippler, and that he could not

stand a stiff punch in the midriff with-out reversing the order of things. We are asked by the persons who have risen with copious illustrations to confront the base rumor that while James is casing the dowrong into his ardent admir-

ing the dowrong into his ardent admir-ers at two bits per throw, he is preach-ing temperanee and taking plain water at the same price. We are asked to be-lieve that he is one of those cold blooded "pubs" who know too well the effect of the stuff he sells has on other systems to take it into his own. Very well; but

we would think just as much of the retired champion, if he took the same chance he asks his customers to take.

bawl you out to the full extent of my

Again, a cable is sometime' severed by the snout of a sawfish or by the spike of a wordfish. But perhaps the little animal that makes itself most objectionable from the cable engineer's standpoint is the insigni-ficent looking teredo varalis. This little percha is concerned, working its way there between the irrow vires and be-tween the serving yars. The silica in the outer cable compound tends to de-feat the teredo's efforts at making a meal off the fore and this defrad is fur-they effected by the sorie being envelop-ed in a thin taping of brass. But where the bottom is known to be budy infected with these fittle maintent posed of India rubber, which has mat tratterion for the teredo and poisesset a toughness, moreover, which is less suited for its boring tool than the com-posed of India rubber, which has that trattion for the teredo and poisesset a toughness, moreover, which is less suited for its boring tool than the com-posed of India rubber, which has the tratter on for the teredo and poisesset a toughness, moreover, which is less suited for its boring tool than the com-posed of India rubber, which has the full secure and waith fouteen extra trattare to be electrically localized from the cable setting hat and a ship is secured at the bows and afterwait withing for favorable weather - the bight is secured at the bows and afterwait cut. Each end is then brought on board alternately and tested electrically. If ond to be sound the necessary repairs withing for favorable weather - the bight is secured at the bows and afterwait cut. Each end is then brought on board alternately and tested electrically. If ond to be sound the necessary repairs are then effected. - Magazine of Com-merce.

KING EDWARD AS A SPORTSMAN.

Games.

where rules, while to the East, a man kidds of VII. Is its and foremost an excellent sports-man. Almost the only outdoor games in which the King is not proticient are cricket and football. Although keenly interested in cricket he never excelled as a player. He and his broihers had a professional coach, who tried to teach them the game when they were boys at Windsow, but though the man isbored hard with his eager pupils he never succeeded in accomplishing groat results and went away lamenting that he treat a second of the start of the subject of the start of the second start results and went away lamenting that he the never a succeeded in accomplishing groat results and went away lamenting that he treat a second to the start of his subjects, studies cricket eccres and follows all the big matches. His football experi-ences are limited to watching such games as those between the Army and Navy at the Queen's Club. He seriously thought of going out to the Crystal Palace to the one final between the Australians and the English, but was dissunded. As a shot he had always shown wonderful still and enthusiasm. In Baroda and Ger, hep in the addition to buffait and deer, he pins the in maniliar with the eport that the fait eccording to half a dozen speci-mens made him familiar with the spect the is credited with a bag of half a dozen speci-mens of the celebrated herd of wild cattle for which Lord Tankerville's border seat is far-mined in a site of alying of a sepeci-men of the celebrated herd of wild cattle for which Lord Tankervilles border seat is far-mine the seat of the seat of the seat is far-mine the seat of the seat is far-mine the seat of the seat of the seat is far-mine the seat of the seat is far-

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