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Joseph McClung, 46 James St. North

STAKE ENTRIES, 316.

A Record For Hamilton Jockey Club.

High Class Runners Are Entered.

Summer Meet Will be the Best Ever.

The summer meeting of the Hamilton Jockey Club, which opens on June 22 and runs till July 3, promises to be a record breaker. One thing is certain, the racing will be of a higher order than ever before, as horses of a better class—the very best of United States thoroughbreds—will be here for the races. This is indicated clearly by the entries received for the various stakes, which closed a few days ago. Many of the present United States stakes will be represented, not only at Hamilton, but on the whole northern circuit, which will hang up more money in purses than ever before. In the Tuckett selling stakes a record is established—73 entries. This has always been a popular event, and serves to keep green the memory of one of the best supporters of the sport of kings in these parts—the late Mr. George E. Tuckett.

Second in point of numbers, but probably first in point of class, is the National Handicap, which will be run on Dominion Day, Canada's national holiday. This is the first year for that stake, which was opened on account of racing being on that day through the change of dates to accommodate the Montreal meet. Among the horses entered in the various stakes are: Dandilion, Juggler, Demund, Jack Adkin, Spooner, Medick, King James, Trance, Bonquet, Statesman, Half Sovereign, Question Mark.

Following is a list of the stakes: Hamilton Derby, for 3-year-olds, 314 miles 55
Tuckett Stakes, for 3-year-olds, 111.10 miles 73
National Handicap, for 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles 70
Grant Spring Brewery Stakes, for 2-year-olds, 3/4 mile 65
Dominion Plate, for 3-year-olds foaled in Canada, 1 1/4 miles 16
Barton Stakes, for 4-year-olds and up, about 2 1/4 miles 37
Total 316, average 52.

The average entries are larger than those for the O. J. C. Stakes, which is very complimentary to the local club. The total entries for the fourteen stakes at the spring Woodbine meeting at the Woodbine is 599, an average of 42.

AT THE WOODBINE.

Toronto, May 8.—The early birds at Woodbine yesterday found a wet, but not deep, track, and the dogs were set up so that work had to be done well out from the rail. The mist that rolled in from the lake faded away as the morning advanced. Some very interesting work was shown by Plate horses, and Mr. Simon Dymond was on hand to see Fort Garry do his turn. This colt is the only dependence remaining for the orange and green jacket. Courtown II. was yesterday declared out. Fort



Gossip and Comment

Mr. J. H. Madigan, Vice-President of the Niagara Racing Association, is at the Royal Hotel. He says the prospects for a record breaking meeting at Fort Erie are very bright and that the northern circuit will have a lot of the best horses in training in America on it this season. Secretary Loudon, of the H. J. C., showed him the figures in the stake events and Mr. Madigan said: "I am not surprised. Hamilton is popular with the horse owners and your meets are always successful."

Regarding the Marathon at New York and the Longboat-Shrub race at Montreal this afternoon, Tom Flanagan said: "It looks, on form, like St. Yves, as his recent work winning the Derby has been just what is needed to keep him steved up. He is a young man, who has done everything asked of him since his appearance in America, and looks the best of a good lot. Svanberg is a man of more than ordinary ability and should fight it out with St. Yves and Marsh at the finish, but owing to the fact that his victory over Simpson was accomplished after the latter cut half way, we are not sure how he would act in a pinch."

With regard to the Longboat-Shrub duel, the best Alfie can look for is a victory by not more than three-quarters of a lap. It must be borne in mind that the M. A. A. track is three laps to the mile, and I do not think that in the early part Shrub can gain more than a lap and a quarter, and that, with Tom's ability to close in at the finish, should reduce that advantage by half a lap. Had it not been for Tom's son, he would have given a still better account of himself and with the contented frame of mind the boy is now in since he is in his own house it is my belief that in a couple of weeks he will be as good as ever. I am sorry that poor Longboat has so many knockers."

So Mintz is in Montreal to-day, to see that Tom Longboat does his best in the race with Shrub.

A wireless message from Brantford this morning says that Simpson, Burke and Shea changed their minds and did not leave for Brantford, but will play in the Brantford-Hamilton League.

This is the young baseball fans' busy day. The opening of the Junior Leagues is almost as good as the visit of a circus to them.

Mother—What? Fighting again! Such a black eye. If you'd only follow the lead of the minister's little boy—
Tommy—Aw! I did try to follow his lead, but he led again with his left, an' dat's where he hit me.

It will cost Regina \$5,000 to make the Westminster trip, says the Toronto Telegram, but if the advertising only brings a real estate boom, what about a little thing like that? A few stones picked off the corner of one of the main streets will pay the entire bill.

Billy Carroll says Svanberg, being a Swede, may "turn up" the winner in to-day's race.

REFERENCE.

ENTRIES FOR THE KERR MEET.

Over thirty entries were received on the first mail this morning for the Bobby Kerr games on May 15th. The entries close this evening and judging from the manner in which they are coming in, the list will total 125 athletes. The Central Y. M. C. A. sent up an even dozen, as follows: George Barber, 100, 220 and high jump; A. M. Knox, 880 and mile; E. P. MacDonald, 2 mile walk; George Goulding, 2 mile walk; H. H. Wheeler, 2 mile walk; B. S. McGreath, high jump; J. C. Near, five miles; Frank Schofield, five miles; Weston, broad jump; J. G. Brydon, 880 yards; Alex. Cameron, jumps and pole vault; Alex. Trsder, boys' mile; C. Simpson, boys' 100 yards.

Tom Flanagan also forwarded his entries this morning, as follows: Chuck Skene, 2 mile walk, 1 mile run and 880 yards; Harry Lawson, 5 miles; Black, 5 miles; E. Woods, 5 miles; Lou Kyle, 100 yards open; Jim Conrery, 5 miles; E. Carroll, boys' events; Chummy Wells, 100 yards open.

Several bicycle entries were received this morning, the first to hand. They were all from Toronto. The local riders have been handicapped by the weather and have been unable to get in much training, but will be on hand, making out their entries last evening.

HENDRIE HAY JUN. CHAMPION.

Toronto, May 8.—The annual steeplechases at Upper Canada College were run yesterday. The Hendrie Cup for the seniors was won by MacLean, who also got a silver medal. The bronze medal for second place was taken by Muntz. The next in order were Henderson, Palmer, Kingsford, Blackstock and Millman, the two first named getting prizes.

The winner of the junior championship was Hendrie Hay, who gets a bronze medal. Burkart (II.) was second and Kittermaster third. Following in order came Degruy, Lennox, Smythe and Toy.

Fast Cabling Promised.

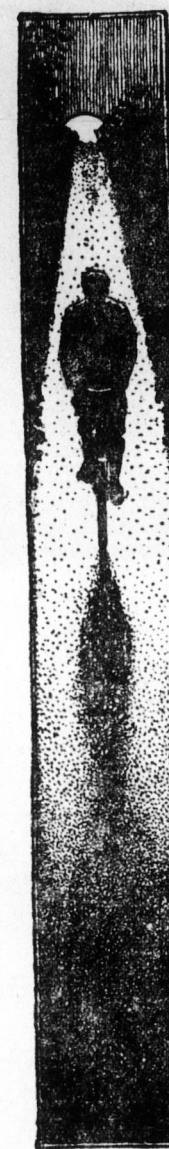
London, May 7.—Speaking at the Imperial Colonial Club to-day Mr. Hendaker Heaton hopes that within a few months it will be possible to cable to every part of the Empire at a cost of two cents a word. He had the particulars of an invention whereby 6,000 an hour could be transmitted.

HOW TEAMS IN THE BIG LEAGUES STAND.

EASTERN LEAGUE.					AMERICAN LEAGUE.					NATIONAL LEAGUE.				
Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.		Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.		Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.	
Rochester	4	2	.667		Detroit	14	5	.737		Pittsburgh	13	6	.685	
Jersey City	7	4	.636		New York	11	6	.647		Philadelphia	9	6	.600	
Providence	5	4	.556		Boston	9	8	.529		Boston	9	7	.562	
Montreal	6	5	.545		Chicago	8	8	.500		Chicago	11	9	.550	
Toronto	5	5	.500		Philadelphia	7	8	.467		Cincinnati	10	12	.455	
Buffalo	5	6	.455		Cleveland	7	9	.438		Brooklyn	7	9	.438	
Newark	3	5	.375		Washington	5	10	.333		New York	6	9	.400	
Baltimore	3	7	.300		St. Louis	5	12	.294		St. Louis	7	14	.330	

Games to-day: Baltimore at Toronto, Jersey City at Buffalo, Providence at Rochester, Newark at Montreal.

Get Right With Nature



With Spring just about to bud; with miles of good city pavement and country roads that show recent attention, how can you refuse the call to "get right with nature"?—To ride a bicycle.

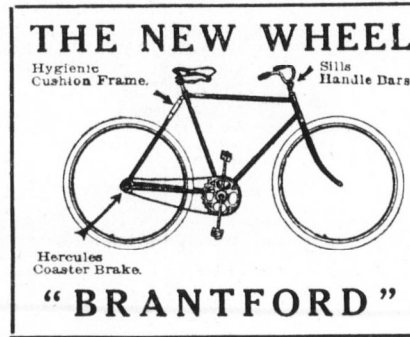
Then, too, look what recently happened to the bicycle! It has been improved one hundred per cent. by the addition of the Hercules Coaster Brake, Sills Handle Bar, and Hygienic Cushion Frame.

Brantford Bicycle

stands to-day the leader of them all.

The Hygienic Cushion Frame is the invention that takes all the jarring out of the wheel and smooths over the rough spots in the road bed.

The Hercules Coaster Brake is the latest and greatest of Coaster Brakes. It has no side arm—can be taken out and replaced in any bicycle in one-third of the time required by the other kind.



Wentworth Cycle Works, 176 James St. North, Hamilton

MILES TOWNSEND ON ENGLISH CREASE.

The spring number of the Highfield Oracle, the well written and timely magazine of Highfield School, contains an excellent letter from Mr. Miles Townsend, who was a member of the faculty of the school for a year and who, while here proved himself one of the best of cricketers and a fine coach. Writing from the Royal Grammar School, Colchester, Essex, England, to the Highfield first eleven, Mr. Townsend says:

Dear Old First Eleven—I have just heard of your splendid idea of a monthly magazine, and I wish it the very greatest success.

I had, last summer, the most successful batting season. Of course I played nearly every day for four weeks, but there are three matches each match, but among the rest for real sport.

I was able to take part in the Master's match here against the town. I am going to tell you about this one, because there is a great deal to learn from it besides the fun. Two of the masters could not get off so we had to play two of the First Eleven boys. One of these boys was Webb, Ma., and he was the hero of the match. The town won the toss, and the captain came in first. While he was taking guard, he turned to our headmaster (Mr. Jeffrey), and asked if a quarter-seven would do for drawing stumps. The head replied in a joking way, "Oh, we will play till quarter-eight if you like"—of course not meaning it.

The town put up a total of 298, and were all out at 4.45. Mr. Jeffrey had been kind enough to ask me to be captain, which was rather awkward for me, as I did not know how good the

masters were. I put myself in sixth, fourth wicket down. I thought that the masters should have an innings.

Terrible to relate, four wickets went down for 30 runs, and at 5.15 I found myself in, with (as I thought) an hour and a half to bat. It was no good to try and make the runs, for 170 in an hour and a half is quick scoring on any ground, and impossible on this one. Poking, was, therefore, the rule, but with three-quarters of an hour still to go there was only one man left (who could bat), to go in—Webb, Ma. I am glad to say I taught him how to hold a bat before I came out to you chaps.

I told him not to mind about runs, that I told him to stick to the bat, that the great thing was to stick there. I have really never seen a finer exhibition of pluck and usefulness than that which followed. He rose to the occasion in splendid style and mark you, he never tried to score; he just stuck there. When 6.40 came, I said to the town captain: "Thank goodness, only five minutes more." He replied: "An hour and five minutes, you mean?" He had taken Mr. Jeffrey's words in earnest. This was terrible, but I still had hopes, for Webb Ma., was settling down beautifully, as he had begun to get good, and I was not very much alarmed about myself for I had been in for so long that the ball looked as large as a football. Webb, Ma., was in for nearly an hour before he broke his duck, and then he made one. To cut it short he stuck there till 7.30 and then the light was so fearfully bad, that they stopped. We neither of us had got out, and Webb, Ma., had still only one. Now, those who don't understand cricket, I dare say, would have found it very slow to watch, but to the real sportsman it was a perfect treat to see that boy sticking there.

I must say that it was a bit of a

strain; the boy was in for an hour and a half making one, not out. I was in for two hours and a quarter. Of course if I had known that we were going to play until so late, I should most likely have gone for the runs; as it was not knowing this, the game was to just poke. We finished with 121 for seven wickets—not very fast scoring, was it?

I know that the Head made special mention of this boy's innings on Speech Day in the large Town Hall, crammed with people. I wish you could have been there to hear the cheering; it would have done your hearts good.

Mr. Townsend then devotes a little space to each of the individuals of the first eleven, in a fatherly way pointing out their strong points and their weak ones as well, and giving them sound advice. He winds up with:

Well you chaps, I must close. I wish you all the very best luck, not only in cricket, but in everything else you undertake. Help the smaller boys in their games. There is an awful lot of good you big chaps can do in your school. You may not know it, but there are many kids simply longing to be coached in their games and I tell you, you will leave school much happier if you have helped others besides yourselves.

May I suggest that you turn up to nets and matches in whites. It may sound rather soft, but an eleven should be proud of how they look, and a team in whites and caps cannot be beaten as regards smartness. I know you won't let dear old cricket go down. Keep it going—it is a fine clean game. All games are splendid, but cricket is the best of them. So keep it going. It may have been that I came on a talented lot, but I certainly was greatly surprised at the quick way you all took to the game. Who knows but some of you may be the cause of regular test matches between you and us. I sincerely hope so, for that would be great. Once again—Good luck to you all.

Editorially the Oracle refers to Mr. Townsend as, next to Dr. Grace, probably the best cricketer who ever visited Canada. While there can be no doubt of his splendid ability as an all round cricketer, the statement is probably a little extravagant when one remembers that Duff and his celebrated English players; Dr. Grace's famous team, and other strong English and Irish eleven have been here, to say nothing of such men as Ottaway, Ward, Simons and others who were members of the H. C. C. in the olden days.

Princeton, N. J., May 7.—Donald McKag, 1910, of Pittsburgh, won the annual punting contest held by the Princeton Football Association, which ended to-day, after a week's competition. His kicks averaged over sixty yards.

FIXTURES OF HAMILTON C. C.

Practice on Monday and First Game Next Saturday.

Owing to the backwardness of the season a week in May is over without an opportunity for practice on the crease, but the Hamilton Cricket grounds will be open on Monday. The club has arranged a good list of fixtures for the season, as follows:

May 15 vs. Highfield at Hamilton, half day.
May 22 vs. S. O. E. at Hamilton, half day.
May 24 vs. Toronto at Hamilton, whole day.
May 29 vs. Ridley College at St. Catharines, half day.
June 5 vs. Niagara Falls at Hamilton, half day.
June 12 vs. Toronto at Toronto, whole day.
June 18 or 24 vs. Haverford Col., at Hamilton, whole day.
June 18 or 24 vs. Haverford Col., at Hamilton, whole day.
June 19 vs. Deer Park at Hamilton, half day.
June 26 vs. Mimico at Mimico, whole day.
July 1 vs. Toronto at Hamilton, whole day.
July 3 vs. Rosedale at Rosedale, half day.
July 10 vs. T. A. A. C. at Toronto, half day.
July 17 vs. Brantford at Brantford, half day.
July 24 vs. Niagara Falls at Niagara Falls, half day.
July 31 vs. W. O. C. L. at Hamilton, half day.
Aug. 2 vs. Toronto at Toronto, whole day.
Aug. 7 vs. T. A. A. C. at Hamilton, whole day.
Aug. 9 vs. Toronto at Hamilton, whole day.
Aug. 14 vs. Rosedale at Hamilton, half day.
Aug. 21 vs. Mimico at Mimico, whole day.
Aug. 28 vs. Galt at Galt, whole day.
Sept. 4 vs. S. O. E. at Hamilton, whole day.
Sept. 6 vs. Toronto at Toronto, whole day.
Sept. 11 vs. S. O. E. at Hamilton, half day.

Pugilist in Trouble

Houston, Texas, May 7.—Jim Hall is in the county jail here, charged with an attempt to kill his friend, Jack Clarkins, on Monday night. Hall claims in the dispute he struck Clarkins with a shovel when he thought Clarkins intended to stab him. Frank Kronwinkler, a pugilist, identified Hall as the once famous pugilist, who fought Bob Fitzsimmons. Hall admitted his identity and gave facts about his fight with Fitz. Sporting men are working for Hall's release.

FRENCH RAILWAY STRIKE.

National Railway Workers' Union Decide to Take a Referendum.

Paris, May 7.—The Prefecture of the Seine to-day transmitted to the procurer of the Republic the by-laws deposited with it yesterday by the formers of a trades union among the postal, telegraph and telephone employees of the Government. The laws understand that the procurer intends to demand from the tribunal of the Seine a decision dissolving the union as having been illegally constituted.

Should the courts decide that the law of 1885 does not permit such a union its members, should they continue to meet, will be liable to imprisonment and fine.

The National Railway Workers' Union, in congress to-day, voted to take a referendum on a general railway strike. A strike committee was nominated.

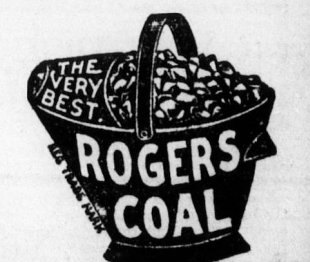
JUDGES FOR ONTARIO.

Mr. Aylesworth Gives Notice of Resolution to Add to Bench.

Ottawa, May 7.—Hon. Mr. Aylesworth has given notice of a resolution providing for the payment of one additional County Court judge in Ontario. Each is to receive \$2,500 a year during their first three years of service and \$3,000 a year after the expiration of that period.

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Additional Sporting News on Page 15



WHY NOT OWN AN AUTOMOBILE?

If automobiles are needed anywhere at all they are in the country. One of the speakers of the Women's Institute, at Guelph, recently predicted that the time was near at hand when farmer's wives would have their own automobiles. Nor is the prediction a visionary one. Like the telephone and the trolley, the automobile seems destined to add to the comfort of country life, and the cost will not interfere with your buying. We can sell

Good Second-Hand Machines

at a mere fraction of original cost. These cars are taken by us as part payment for the newest and latest models, and are such as we can thoroughly recommend. Any machine we send out is guaranteed to be in first-class condition, and beyond the fact that second-hand cars are not this year's style, there is nothing wrong with them in any way. We use them as a means of introduction to the country trade, and make the values extra special to encourage quick buying. If interested, send your name and address for fuller particulars.

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