NEWS RIGHT UP TO DATE

WHAT IS GOING

## Gossip and Comment

There is some dissatisfaction in the Inter-City League, and it is all at the Hamilton end. There is a feeling here that a new arrangement should be made with the Brantford teams, for the rea son that the Hamilton teams are the drawing cards. At Brantford the leaders draw big gates, while here the Brantford teams will not draw any morthan a balky horse. Three weeks ago than a balky horse. Three weeks ago when the St. Patrick's and W. E. P. C met here, about 800 people were at the Eritannia Park to see the battle. The wing Saturday, when the Veritie the attendance was than half that, and last Saturday, with than half that, and last Saturday, with most favorable weather conditions, the Shapley-Goold team and not draw 300. As 300 or 400 is not a paying attendance, there is a feeling that the Hamilton teams should get some concession, particularly as the Brantford teams have the use of Mohawk Park free, while the Hamiltons have to pay 40 per cent, of the gate to the Britannia Company.

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It has been suggested that the clubs divide the net gate receipts equally after each game, or that the Brantford clubs pay the travelling expenses of the Hamilton nines. The W. E. P. C. has asked that a meeting of the league officials be held this week.

Kid McCoy writes to the New York Telegraph that the Parisians have been buneoed by fake fights, and he intends to give them some on the level. The Kid is going to open a boxing club in

Paris, and says:

"They are going to get a run for their coin at my shows. I'll pay big money, but the bouts must be on the square."

Coming from one of the principals in the melodrama Corbett-McCoy fake in Madison Square Garden in 1900, the Kid's statement is important, if true. If the assertions of McCoy are true as to the Parisians being victims of fakirs, then a few fights on the level will be a novelty all around, both for the people and the Kid.

English papers, just to hand, contain an account of the defeat of Kerr's great rival, Reggie Walker, on his first appearance in England, as follows:

irst appearance in England, as follows: R. E. Walker, of Durban, who won the 100 metres race at the Olympic Games last year, and has come over to compete in the amateur championship, made his first appearance of the season as a competitor at Abergavenny.

He won his heat of the 120 yards open handicap in 12 1-5 sec., but could only finish third in the final to Walsh, of Dublin, and Crutchley, Abergavenny, respectively. In 220 yards, won by Woodruff, Machen (Mon.), Walker slipped, and was unplaced. The prizes in both events were withheld. Walker will compete in the 100 yards and 120 yards, events at the opening of the new ground events at the opening of the new ground

n July 26.

That Bobby Kerr will triumph over is rival is the hope of all Canadiaus. hat he will do so is the firm belief f J. Howard Crocker.

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in Kerr. As the manager of the Canadian Olympic team in England last year, he was not only in close touch with the Hamilton boy, but he made as close a study of Reginald E. Walker as any person as well versed in men and athletics could while they were neighbors at Shepherd's Bush. "Kerr will beat him, and do it decisively," said Mr. Crocker.
"Walker hasn't the stuff in him to beat that boy. He never should have won at the Olympic games. If just the two had been in the race Kerr would have won. If Walker and Rector had been the only contestants, Rector

had been the only contestants, Rector would have won. That Virginia boy is a

daisy.

"No, I can't dope it out in any way whatever how Kerr can be defeated.

"What about Walker's fast time made since?" was asked.

"Yes; but what about Kerr's time? He is running this year better than ever. He is at that stage when he can give the best in him. Kerr has been running the hundred with ease in .9.03 this spring, and .9.03 will beat Walker.

As to Walker's defeat at Abergavenny Mr. Crocker thought that he would likely be in bad shape so soon after the long trip by boat from South Africa.

J. Johnson is hinting that he was under wraps in his bout with O'Brien, and did not cut loose with any fancy stuff, so that he would not tip off his battery secrets to the unemployed. Some of the sports are falling for it. As a matter of fact, all Johnson lacked was speed, science and condition in that bout.

Judge Monck, of the H. J. C., Dr. Andrew Smith, D. J. C., Geo. M. Hendrie, of Windsor, President Madigan of the Niagara Racing Association and Secretary W. P. Fraser left for Montreal last night to attend a meeting of the Canadian Racing Associations.

The Washington Baseball Club has offered the players a bonus of \$10,000 if they win the American League championship. The owners of the Nationals are losing no sleep over paying the \$10,000.

### LADIES' DAY AT R. H. Y. C.

The first ladies' day of the season at the Beach house of the Royal Hamilton Yacht Club will be held next Saturday. The following programmine has been ar-

ranged: Ladies' dingey race.

Ladles' dingey race.
War sailing dingey race.
Tug-of-war between sailing dingeys.
Ladles' isamanship dingey race.
Motor boat race. Start at 5 o'clock.
Tea will be served at 4 o'clock, and
there will be damcing in the evening.
The prizes will be presented at 9 o'clock.

Rears the like kind You have Always Bought Bignature Chart Hilliches.

## **PUNKY OUT OF MONEY**

Long Shot in Second.

Toronto Won and Lost Yesterday.

Montreal, June 16 .- Between the high wind that was blowing and the sun, the track at Blue Bonnets dried out so that it was in fair shape for the afternoon racing. The time was fast considering the state of the track. The card consisted of six races, including the usual steeplechase, which had no scratches owing to the new rule issued by the club that scratching fee from now on would be \$50, the amount to be divided between the second and third horses, 60 per cent, going to the second horse and 40 to the third horse. The card had two feature events, the Windsor Hotel Cup race and the Hunters' flat, with gentle men riders. Both were of local interest and first class fields went to the post.

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The steep lechase furnished the best contest of the afternoon, the finish gradually in the gradual manner of the first turn of the field. Stone, on Nat B, was the part of the late of the Idea of the I

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eek. Summary: First race—\$400 added; 3-year-olds First race—8400 added; 3.year-olds and up; selling; 1 mile—Piute, 109 (Preston), 3 to 5. 1; Many Colors, 101 (Whiting), 5 to 1, 2; Spanish Prince, 98 (Hinchelife), 7 to 1, 3. Time—1.45 2-5. Goldfind, Tremargo, Tollybox and Col. Zeb also ran.

Second race—8400 added; for 2-year-old maidens; 5 furlongs—Pulka, 106 (McIntyre), 6 to 5. 1; Detroit, 106 Hammond), 20 to 1, 2; Phoronis, 103, (J. Reid, S to 1, 3. Time—1.06. Dolly Maddis, Puvitan Lad Ursus and Judge Hen.

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Third race—Hunters' Flat Handicap; 4-year-olds and up; \$400. added; 11-8 miles—Bathbrick, 143 (Mr. F. Davies), 8 to 5, won by 10 lengths; Stalker, 153 (Mr. H. Henderson), 11 to 5, 2; Thomond, 165 (Mr. G. Henderson), 7 to 5, 3. Time—2.06 1-5. Sweetner and Merrymaker also ran. Sweetner and Bathbrick coupled.

Fourth race—Windsor Hotel Cup; \$1, 200 added; 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile and a furlong—Arondack, 109 (McIntyre), 2 to 1, 1; Hanbridge, 120 (Ht.) Lert), 3 to 2, 2; Guv Fisher, 116 (Preston), 7 to 5, 3. Time—1.58. Michael Angelo also ran.

Fifth race—Steeplechase; selling: 4-year-olds and up; 2 miles; \$400 added—Nat B., 142 (Stone), 6 to 1, won by nose; Economy, 145 (Mahon), 4 to 5, 2; Pagan Bey, 137 (Taylor), 8 to 5, 3. Time—4.03 3.5. Only three starters.

Sixth mice—\$400 added; 3-year-olds and up; selling; 1 mile and a furlong—Thomas Calhoun, 104 (Hincheliffe), 8 to 5, 1; King of Mist, 106 (Howard), 20 to 1, 2; Lois Cavanagh, 103 (McIntyre), 7 to 1, 3. Time—1.58 4-5. Belle Scott, Malediction, Mariposa, Clementa, Autumn King, Orcagna and Punky also ran. TROTTERS ARE OFF.

Seaforth, Ont., June 16.—A good attendance witnessed the first day of the annual meeting of the Scaforth Turf Club. The track was a trifle heavy. Summary; 2.50 page.—

2.50 pace-Flora Coffee, M. Heffernan, Nettie Powers, C. Barrett, Park Johnny Moonlight, Joe Reynolds, Clinton 4 2 3

nolds, Clinton 9 dis Jerry, C. H. Waters, St. Thomas 6 3 2 Wawa, Hy. Leadley, Cooks-

forth ... 8 Time-2.24 1-4, 2.20 1-4, 2.20 1-2.

2.30 trot—
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Roach, Stratford . . . . 1 2 2 1 1
Edith, W. Smith, Strat-Little Buster, Mr. Petrie, 2 1 1 2 2
Stratford Stratford .... Ed. Daggett, Neville

Killing With Hamilton
Horse Failed.

Little Hammond Rode
Long Shot in Second.

McCallum ... 4 3 4 dis
Time-2.34 1-4, 2.25 1-4, 2.27, 2.20 1-4,
Running race, 5-8 mile—
Potent, T. Carter, London ... 1 1
Tackbu, B. Petrie, London ... 2 2
Midas, J. McCartney, London ... 3 3
Uncle Ned, R. Erskine, London ... 4 4
Merilene, A. R. Smith, Stratford ... 5 5
Time-1.09, 1.09 1-2.

## DOUBLE HEADERS.

Extra Games in the Eastern League Yesterday.

At Jersey City-Jersey City and To-conto shared honors in to-day's double header, the Canadians taking the first half by an 8 to 6 score, while the Skeetshalf by an 8 to 6 soore, while the Skeeters evened up with a one-sided run in
the final half, taking Kelley's men into
camp by 11 to 3 figures. From the Jerseys' good beginning things appeared
to rosy for the home team in the inaugural
half, but friction developed in the
pitching department, and before this
could be remedied the visitors had profited sufficiently in their scoring to
make them safe on the tally record.
Sitton was selected for the pitching
stunt by Jersey City, but he blew up
in the sixth round, and Toronto, with
two hits, a hit batsman, and two bases
on balls, was handed a pair of tallies.
Then Sitton was banished, and Goettle
went in. He was no improvement, on
his predecessor. He had the same difinticulty, with his control, and after he
"walked" two men, giving Toronto two
more tallies, George Merritt was put
on the job and held the visitors in
check until the final period, when they
t got a run over the pan on Houser's
scratch hit and cryons of Calbann and

carnival was a decided success and folks enjoyed very much the antics of Jack Fotch, the funny Dutchman's first time on skates. The two-mile race brought to the line-up Fotch, Carey, De Vaudrey, De Sylvia and Hamburg, the local skater. Fotch jumped the gun and paced until the 12th lap, when Hamburg got by and let loose for four laps. Carey went ahead on the 16th and in an endeavor to shake the field skidded on went ahead on the 16th and in an endeapor to shake the field skidded on the turns. DeVaudrey jumping in with three laps to go, Carey sprinted by the Frenchman and carried a hot pace, beating DuVaudrey by three feet, DeSylvia trailing for third place. These speedy men speak very highly of the local skaters' speed, style and grit. Carey's time was 5.45-3.5.

#### GOOD GOLF GAME AT NEW YORK,

New York, June 16,-The closest pro-New York, June 16,—The closest pro-feasional golf match seen in this coun-try for years ended just before dark last evening at the Fox Hills links, at Clif-ton, Staten Island, when Alex. Smith, the former national champion, won from Isaac Mackie, eastern title holder, by a single stroke at .medal play over 36 holes. By match play, too, Smith led by one hole.

bles. By match play, too, Smith led in bles. By match play, too, Smith led in bles. Mackie, defeated as he was at home, established a new professional record for the course of 66, lowering his own mark and 66 in the afternoon, but as he did not hole out a couple of short putts, the new mark can stand only in his rival's set, name.

name.

The purse was \$500. Conditions of weather, wind and turf were ideal. In the morning Smith was one up at sixteen holes.

teen holes.

The morning score was: Smith, out, 39; Mackie, out, 39. Smith, in, 36-75; Mackie, in, 37-76.

The afternoon score: Smith, out, 33; Mackie, out, 33. Smith, in, 33, 66-141; Mackie in, 33, 66-142.

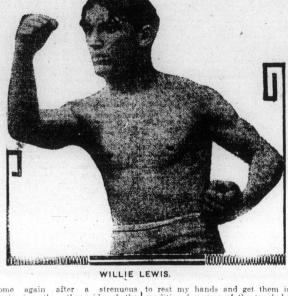
#### HON, MR. BECK WON A SECOND.

London, June 16.—At the Olympia Horse Show Hon. Adam Beck won sec-ond place with his entry in the class for three qaulified hunters. For horses up to carrying 15 stone Mr. Leonard's entry

got reserve.

The only event in the morning at the Horse Show was for hunters for the Toronto Cup, given for the best qualified hunters that had competed in the show. There were not many of these, for the owners of genuine hunters fight shy of jumping their horses ever the somewhat artificial jumps to be found at

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Home again after a strenuous to rest my hands and get them into campaign on the other side of the big ditch. Willie Lewis, the hurricane welterweight, declares for a long rest. "It's no cinch putting away these 200 pounders when you weigh but 145." said Willie, referring to his fights in Paris. "I want

## From the Scrap Heap

Pittsburg, Pa., June 16 .- James J. Jef. fries, retired heavyweight champion of | the world, received a great ovation at Duquesne Garden here last night, where he engaged in a six-round boxing exhibi-tion with his sparring partner, Sam Ber.

ger.

Jeffries appeared to have lost a great deal of weight, but was still heavy. He was extremely fast on his feet and very quick with his hands.

Jeffries in a short speech before the bout, said:

"I can't say any more than the papers have said, but when the right time comes I will deliver the goods."

Jeffries did the leading and delivered practically all the blows, Berger taking the punishment.

The real fight of the evening was be

the punishment.

The real fight of the evening was between Harlem Tommy Murphy and Jimmy Dunn, of New Castle, in which the latter was badly outpointed in six

rounds.

O O O O O

New York, June 16.—Jeff O'Connell,
an English lightweight, and Frank Mango, of New York, fought a fast tenround draw at the Olympic Athletic
Club here last night night,
As a preliminary to this event, Dummy Schneck, a deaf-mute from St. Louis,
and Joe Tyson, of New York, both featherweights, took the ring for a fourround go. At the end of the third round
the St. Louis man had punished Tyson
so badly that the referee stopped the
fight.

Des Moines, Ia., June 16.—Tom Jen-kins, former champion wrestler of the world, the man selected by President Roosevelt as coming nearest to being the ideal wrestler, lost his bout last night to Frank Gotch, champion world's wrestler.

At all stages of the match Gotch de-constrated his superiority, as Jenkins as on the defensive throughout the en-

times only to be knocked out by a hard right to the jaw

right to the jaw.

O O O O O O

Boston, Mass., June 16.—Jack Johnson, the world's heavyweight champion, appeared at the regular Tuesday night bouts of the Armory Athletic Association last night and boxed three fast exhibition rounds with George Byers, a trainer.

was on the defensive throughout the entire match.

O O O O O

Albany, June 16,—Kid Hendy, of Troy, last night knocked out Arthur Cote, of Middleford, Me., in the ninth round of a ten-round bout before the Myers Atheletic Club. Cote went down for the count of nine on two occasions in the last round, but came up gamely both many content of the count of the count, and the count of the count, and the count of the count of

'It's what you want-when you want it'

The Way of To-day The Semi-ready Wav

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## KETCHEL A WONDER.

### He Has Taken Fitzsimmon's Place. Stanley Has Invented a

New Style. Bob Edgreen, of the New York World

There's a new ghting men, and Stanley Ketchel has risen to the pinnacle formerly occupied by the great and only Robert Fitzsimnons, the middleweight champion of to-

be exhibition rounds with George Byers, a trainer.

Johnson made a speech, in which he stated that no one had yet covered the \$3,000 freit he posted on returning test from Australia.

O 0 0 0 0 Chicago, June 16.—"No one knows Billy Papke better than I do. I'll read and perfectly executed basis superfor. Ketchel's quick defeat of crafty Jack (O'Brien mash' the result of an quite plants and and perfectly executed bath is might, and never even jarred him no chances with him in the coming fight," said statuly ketchel, here too me knows in the result of an quite plant of the property of the post of the property of the p

ing his feet again, and his left fist hooks swiftly to the exposed target. The whole succession of blows is so swift that blocking is useless. He is sure to land, and land with all the shifting weight of his body behind the blow.

He fooled Jack O'Brien, the cleverest defensive fighter in the game (possibly excepting "Jack Twin" Sullivan), and hit him with as little trouble as he might have had in hitting a novice.

Ketchel is much faster than Fitzsimmons in his prime. He outfooted O'Brien and refused to let him wriggle and dodge out of corners in his usual style. Ketchel isn't a telver blocker, like Fitzsimmons. He fights wide open. But his continual shifting and his swift punching make him a bad target to hit. He can take a punch. O'Brien nailed him at least twice on the tip of the chim with all his might, and never even jarred him. The answer is that Ketchel has a remarakably thick, neck for his weight. He tapes seventeen inches around the neck, and a blow on the jaw doesn'ts drive his head back.

Ketchel loves the fighting game. He is aggressive, courageous, confident.

# With the Cricketers

Philadelphia, Pa., June 16.—The University of Pennsylvania cricket team will leave Philadelphia to-morrow for a week's cricket in Canada. This will be the third tour undertaken by the University of Philadelphia, and although only one game was lost last year, the team expects to do even better on this trip. The first game will be played at Montreal on Thursday next, and on Friday and Saturday a two-day game will be played with Ottawa. On Monday the Hamilton Cricket Club will be met. Toronto University will be played on Tuesday, and the tour will wind up on Wedenesday with a game against the Toronto Cricket Club.

London, June 16.—When stumps were pulled for the day at 5 o'clock the Aus-tralians had scored 317 for eight wickets in the second test match against Eng-land. England's total yesterday was

Derby County beat Warwickshire by six wickets.

The first innings for Australia total-led 350 runs. England got 16 for the loss of one wicket when play was ended

or the day.

In the old country Whitsun' week saw a big s.ake-up in the county champion-ship table, and there is now every pros-pect of a keen struggle being maintained till the season closes. Surrey's defeat by Notts must have come as a surprise to followers of form, but it will add greatly to the interest of the other coun-ties in the race for honors. On paper greatly to the interest of the other counties in the race for honors. On paper ferm Surrey looked as if they might go through the season undefeated, but the unexpected has happened and now half a dozen counties have hopes of finish-Rev. Dr. M. R. Fishburn, a Congregational minister, said to have been a native of Toronto, is dead in Washington. The match was played at Trent

Bridge, and batting upon a perfect wicket, the Notts batsmen got complete mastery of the visitors' bowling, with the result that they were able to declare win a score of 466 for 9 wickets. Before Surrey had been long at the wickets the rain came down, and it was evident that the men from the oval would have a hard struggle to avoid defeat, and when they followed on 338 runs behind, their only chance was to play out time. On Wednesday morning they lost four men before lunch for 8 runs, and with the fifth man out for 24, the match looked like finishing tameyl. The pitch, however, improved, and Ducat stayed with Hayward an hour and a half to add 98 runs.

Hayward all the while was batting superbly, and so long as he remained Surrey stood quite a chance of escap-

Hayward all the while was batting superbly, and so long as he remained Surrey stood quite a chance of escaping defeat, but just when he had completed his centary a ball kicked up, and he was easily caught. After he left three overs finished the match, Notts winning by an inning and 170 runs, with an hour to spare. Throughout the match Wars bowled his best, getting in all eleven wickets for nine runs apiece.

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ven wickets for nine runs apiece.

Another match which may have a distinct bearing on the championship was the annual battle of the roses at Old Trafford, and as is quite frequent in these encounters the bowlers held the upper hand. Yorkshire had first lease of the wicket, which was never in favor of the batsmen, and so well was Brearley bowling that the side was out for 133 runs, of which the veteran David Denton had 28, and Geo, Hirst. 21. If the Lancashire bowling had been good that of Yorkshire was even better, and with Haigh getting 7 wickets for 25 runs, Lancashire were all out

With Yorkshire, Lancashire and Sur-rey now all once defeated, there is a great chance for Kent, and their recent form certainly justifies hopes of their ultimate triumph. Their match with Middlesex had to be abandoned through rain, but there was sufficient cricket to show what a difficult side the Hop County will be to beat. In their first inning they scored 227 and in second 333 for 8 wickets, and the fact that nine men had scores of over 30 gives a good men had scores of over 30 gives a good idea of their all round batting strength. Kent, Sussez and Middlesex are meanwhile top of the table, with percentages of 100,00, but Middlesex and Sussex seem scargely good enough to stay long there.

Surrey, Lancashire and Yorkshire ocsurrey. Laneasure and forkshire becomy the next three places with a percentage of 60.00, each county having lost one match and won four, but either of the counties looks capable of improving its position as the season advances. The counties who have still to win a match are Warwickshire, Gloucester, Leicester, Northampton and Derby.

Score Cards Given Away

Captains and managers of local amateur baseball teams will be supplied with free score cards by applying at the business office of THE TIMES.

### Bethesda

There was a quiet wedding ome of Mr. Jacob Olmstead wh their last attempt they required only 123 runs to win. So badly did Lancashire begin that it took them half an hour to score 6 runs, by which time five of their wickets half fallen, and from that point Lancashire never looked, like winning. Backed up by very fine fielding, Hirst bowled with tremendous effect, taking 6 wickets for less than 4 runs apiece, and at 57 the whole side was out, and Lancashire was beaten for the first time this season.

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Mrs. Russel Olmstead and baby. Rus-Mrs. Russel Olmstead and baby, Russell William, and M. Taylor Olmstead visited at Mr. T. Laidman's on Sunday. Misses Pearl and Mary Smith visited friends in Glandford on Sunday. Mrs. Mrs. Kendrick's uncle, Mr. Whitmore, Cainsville, on Sunday. Mrs. R. Bristol went last week to see her sister, Mrs. G. Strowbridge, who is sick in Brantford.

Mr. Ephram Stevenson has moved to Fruitland.

The Free Methodists have a meeting at Southcote on Sunday afternoon at 3 Wedding bells will soon ring near

Mr. Roy S. Bristol and Miss Ethel crockett visited at Mr. Geo. Bristol's, There is a good prospect for fruit

here.

Mr. Hettle, the Englishman that lives at Mr. Blain's, will preach in Bethasda Church on Sunday.

Miss Pearl O. Smith is visiting in Hamilton at Mrs. Johnson's this week.

Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Davidson nounce the engagement of their daughter. Helen Gordon, to Major Home, 6th Dragoon Guards Carbiniers, at present stationed in Bloemfontein, South Africa,