

SPORTING NEWS

FAVORITES HAD AN INNING AT H. J. C. RACES.

The St. James Stable's Woolwinder Won the Barton Purse From Theo. Cook—The Track Was Fast Despite the Rain.

IS AGREEABLE and threatening weather did not keep the admirers of the bangtails from indulging in their favorite sport yesterday and over the second day's racing of the Hamilton Jockey Club. But little rain fell and the track was in better condition than was expected, the moisture that did descend merely sufficing to lay the dust. A good card of seven races was put on and close and exciting finishes were the order of the day. The favorites had an innings, five of them going over. All were well backed and the talent had a very good day of it. Theo Cook, a 7 to 10 favorite, proved a big disappointment in the feature race of the day, the fourth, for the Barton purse. The horse was heavily backed and the bettors certainly received a great race for their money. It was the most exciting finish of the day, the first three horses crossing the wire nose and nose. The favorite was the first to break and taking the lead, he held it until the stretch, with Jeannette M. second and Woolwinder third. Down the stretch it was a close race between these three for first place. Woolwinder drew up on the favorite, Jeannette M. got the rail when twenty yards from the wire and for the rest of the journey the three were about six inches behind the other. There was a tip on Woolwinder in this race and some money was cleaned up on him.

In the first race Dixie Knight, a 6 to 5 favorite, won driving by a neck. Two field broke in a bunch, and the winner taking an early lead held it throughout the race. In the stretch Elfin Beau challenged and was only a nose behind the favorite when the wire was crossed. A bunch of money was harvested on this race, the talent backing the winner heavily. Lady Sybil, a 5 to 1 shot, was cut out after the first furlong, and after was never a factor in the race. Hedge Ross got the decision over Jack Dennerlin in the fight for third money. Capers Sauce was the class of the field in the second heat, and won the race galloping by three lengths. Although the horse was an odds-on favorite, he considerable money was laid on it. Taking an early lead, the winner was in front for about a furlong, when Mill on the Floss forged ahead. Capers Sauce soon regained the lost ground and

TWO NATIONAL LEAGUERS BORN UNDER ENGLAND'S UNION JACK

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Billy O'Hara of the Giants, is one of two athletes now playing in the National League who were born under the Union Jack of England. Harry Smith, the Boston catcher, being the other. The little center fielder is not a Briton, but a Canadian, Toronto being his home. In securing O'Hara Manager McGraw obtained quality and not quantity. William weighs only about 150 pounds, but can hit a ball remarkably hard, and is the fastest man on bases. The New York club has had since the days when George Brown was at his best. O'Hara is the classic centerfielder seen in a white uniform at the Polo grounds for many seasons. He judges a fly ball quickly and accurately, and as soon as the bat rings against the sphere he is on the move if the hit goes in his direction. A fielder who thus gets into position quickly makes many catches appear easy, whereas a fly chaser less skilled has to

GUN CLUB WON THE ANNUAL BOWLING MATCH.

Game Was One of the Best Seen on the H. B. & A. C. Alleys For Some Time—Geo. Avery Made High Score.

Table with 2 columns: Gun Club No. 1 and Gun Club No. 2. Lists names and scores for various bowlers.

WHEN THE MONEY REPLACES GLORY

'How Many Athletes Have Recently Made Good Money by Their Prowess'? Asks a Writer in the Victoria Colonist.

Theoretically, the difference between amateur and professional athletes is cast; but when you come down to copper rivets it isn't. Once the glory hunter regarded himself as the gentleman, and looked upon the pro as a sort of hired hand. But it's changed now. The shekel hunters are men of a calibre too large for anyone to look down upon, and the distance between the men in sport for sport's sake and those in it for what they can get is not noticeable. Many who have made good in professional sport have accumulated wealth and have reached a position of prominence because of their ability to command big money for their services.

For 14 years Hans Wagner has been playing ball. His first contract was for \$35 a month. Now he gets what he asks for, and it is not less than \$10,000 for seven months. He has drawn this for years, and is worth \$100,000. A circus, he owns is expected to do big business because Hans, the idol, owns it. John M. Ward, once a Giant, plays golf for a diversion now, and practices at law in New York. Both he and Jennings owe much of their success to the fact that they were well advertised players. Roger Bresnahan, manager of the Cardinals, and one of the high-priest players, owns realty. Roger used to be a slench, but he quit it. Joe Tinker and Mike Donlin receive salaries of four figures weekly on the stage. Addie Joss writes newspaper

GRIDIRON GOSSIP

Ottawa, Sept. 30.—A mild sensation was created in local football circles to night, when it was announced that Zimmerman, the Hamilton boy who piloted the McGill University team to the Intercollegiate championship five years ago, would be a candidate for the Ottawa ball division. Zimmerman arrives here tomorrow, and will be out to practice in the afternoon. He was one of the best backs in the country when he played with McGill, and should be a decided source of strength to the Ottawas. Jack Ryan to-day received his amateur card from the Federation. He is also seeking one from the Canadian Amateur Athletic Union, but believing that these may influence the Board of Governors of the Interprovincial when they meet at Toronto Friday night. Ryan is ready to jump into the game at a moment's notice, and will line up against Montreal Saturday should he be reinstated. The Ottawa team will likely be made up as follows: Full back, Zimmerman; halves, McCann, Williams and Gerard;

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE'S CHAMPION



George Barbee is one of the few athletes who have the right idea of things. He will not make out an entry for a meet if there is the slightest possible chance of his not competing.

intermediates, but he had announced his intention of turning out with the M. A. A. It is expected that Teddy Savage and Walter Molson will don the rugged clothes at the next practice. Both are in good condition and should be able to get into form in time for the match on Saturday. The team will have a signal practice in the gymnasium, Peel street, tomorrow evening, and another work-out at the grounds on Thursday morning. The intermediate players are coming along well and it is expected that they will give a good account of themselves in the Capital. They will leave by the early train, as their match commences at 2 o'clock.

FIFTY MEN OUT.

Toronto Telegram: Argonauts' practice last night was the biggest and second to none for good hard work; over 50 men were out, and it was a treat for the two teams went at the game, with a large crowd of fans on the side lines taking it all in. A make-up senior team played against the field, and with a handicap of about two wings to one against them, put it over the big crowd. This fellow Xerocross was the surprise package last night; he bucked through the line in goat-line fashion, he found holes in the line and tore through them for gains every time, not slowing up at the line as some backs do. Mert Kent is also playing as strong, if not a stronger game than he has, and has more speed if anything. Levack has a good pair of hands and kicks good; he is due for a place at full.

Coryell can vouch for Cockey as a back of high class. "You should have seen him dodge the while 'Varsity team when we played Ottawa College in Ottawa last year," said Coryell. "Varsity had a pretty fair lot of tacklers and runners last year, but this fellow Cockey was a little bit too good for us."

With Cockey, Xerocross, Kent, Levack and Coryell on the back division, that part of the team is well looked after, and the wing line and scrimmage should be able to hold their own with the best of them.

Chauncer Elliott claims to have unearthed some promising material for his M. A. A. team, while Jack Ryan, of Ottawa, who saw them practice last week, says Montreal will be a hard team to beat. Ottawa say they will refuse to play on the field if Montreal attempts to go to Hamilton without his being reinstated. Ottawa say Hamilton is in the same box as Ryan, as he has played with and against professionals in the N. L. U. But wasn't this same Hamilton found to be in good amateur standing when he was taken to England with the Canadian Olympic lacrosse team?

In regard to an amalgamation with Interprovincial and O. R. F. U. it appears too late to talk of that now, particularly as the playing season starts on Saturday.

With Tommy Stinson at full back, Montreal has one place well filled. He is one of the fastest men in the business to-day.

The Senior V. M. C. A. will hold a full practice to-night at 7:30 o'clock, rain or shine. If the weather will not permit outdoor practice, the gymnasium will be used.

Raymond Quits New York Giants.

New York, Sept. 30.—Arthur "Bugs" Raymond, the spit-ballist, has quit the New York Giants. He having been fined a total of \$1,700 during the season, and with a suspension hanging over him, the former Chicago pressman jumped McGraw's team at Pittsburgh and arrived in Chicago yesterday, telling his friends that he was done with the New York team. "I was fined again and again, and suspended, until I could not stand it any longer," said the big Giant pitcher. "My salary for the year was \$4,500 on my contract, but McGraw fined me \$1,700 on one pretext or another, so I've only \$2,800 for my work this year. I was unjustly suspended a short time ago, and this was the last straw. McGraw did not seem inclined to give me a chance to work, so I quit the team and came home to Chicago. I may pitch a few games for some of the local teams. If McGraw wants me to return to the team to pitch against the Boston Red Sox, in the post-season series, all right, I'll go; but he will have to make the first move."

San Langford Wins a Fight.

Boston, Sept. 30.—Sam Langford, of Boston, a little stout, took five rounds to defeat the Dixie Kid of California, (both colored). The Californian was much lighter, but by clever ducking and blocking was able to avoid the majority of Langford's terrific swings, and in the third round had the Bostonian worried by a series of body punches and jabs in the face, which held Langford back. In the fifth Langford sent his man to the floor once, and the bell rang drove him in a heap into his corner with a heavy body blow. Before the bell rang for the sixth round the Kid's legs threw the sponge into the ring.

An American company is equipping Rio de Janeiro and other surrounding districts with thoroughly modern telephone system. A Montgomery (Ala.) Sunday school superintendent has been requested to resign because he expressed the opinion that prohibition in his State is a farce.

Semi-ready Tailoring

Has all the Virtues Perfect in Design In Fitting Quality In Value and Price This Label and the plate place on every garment Satisfactorily Trade Mark

THE CHICAGO NATIONALS MUST PAY \$500 TO LEAFS

For Endeavoring to Induce Pfeffer to Leave Toronto and Join the Cubs—The Dates For the World's Series Are Announced.



INCINNATI, SEPT. 30.—After promulgating rules to govern the world's baseball championship series, the National Baseball Commission at a meeting yesterday vigorously criticized President Chas. W. Murphy, of the Chicago National League Club, and imposed a fine of \$500 against the Chicago club. The trouble arose after Chicago had drafted Pfeffer. President Murphy, of the Chicago Cubs, wired Pfeffer, asking him to get away from the Toronto club and finish the season with Chicago. Murphy's explanation was that his secretary sent the telegram to Pfeffer, instead of to the President of the club, as directed.

THE SCHEDULE.

The schedule providing for the series between Pittsburgh (National) and either Detroit or Philadelphia (American) follows: Friday, Oct. 8, at Pittsburgh; Saturday, Oct. 9, at Pittsburgh; Monday, Oct. 11, Detroit or Philadelphia; Tuesday, Oct. 12, at Detroit or Philadelphia; Wednesday, Oct. 13, at Pittsburgh; Thursday, Oct. 14, at Detroit or Philadelphia. The Commission's ruling continues: In case either one or both of the games scheduled for Pittsburgh on Friday, Oct. 8, or Saturday, Oct. 9, are not played on account of rain or any other cause, then such postponed games shall be played after the Pittsburgh club returns from Detroit or Philadelphia, provided, however, that the Pittsburgh club will be required to remain in the city of Detroit or Philadelphia until the first two games scheduled in either of these cities shall be played. President Heydler, of the National League, has selected as umpires from his league, J. E. Johnstone and Wm. Klem. President Johnson, of the American League, has selected as umpires from his league, Silk O'Loughlin and Wm. G. Evans.

TIGERS WIN DOUBLE HEADER.

At Boston—Detroit, by winning both games of a double-header from Boston this afternoon, 3 to 0 and 3 to 2, while Philadelphia was breaking even with Chicago, now has a lead of three and one-half games over the nearest contenders for the pennant, and the champions have but to win their remaining games here to make sure of the title for this season. Two of Boston's usually most effective pitchers were driven from the box by the feature. R. H. E. Detroit ... .. 5 7 1 Boston ... .. 0 2 1 Batteries—Killian, Speer and Schmidt; Arellanes, Karger and Donahue and Carrigan. Second game— R. H. E. Detroit ... .. 8 12 1 Boston ... .. 3 11 0 Batteries—Killian and Schmidt; Cioette, Pape and Donahue. At New York—New York won from St. Louis, 5 to 2 and 11 to 0. In the second game the locals got 17 safeties off McCarry. Scores: R. H. E. First game— R. H. E. St. Louis ... .. 2 7 4 New York ... .. 5 9 1 Batteries—Rose and Killifer; Lake and Blair. Second game— R. H. E. St. Louis ... .. 0 2 4 New York ... .. 11 17 1 Batteries—McCarthy and Smith and Killifer; Hughes and Sweeney. At Washington—Washington defeated Cleveland, 2 to 1 and 7 to 3. The scores: R. H. E. First game— R. H. E. Washington ... .. 2 6 3 Cleveland ... .. 1 3 1

Table with 2 columns: Batteries and Scores. Lists names of players and their respective scores for various teams.

Table with 2 columns: Clubs and Won. Lists names of clubs and their win-loss records.

IN THE NATIONAL.

At Chicago—Philadelphia lost a double-header to Chicago Cubs, 5 to 4 and 6 to 3. Luderus got a home run, a double and two singles. Scores: First game— R. H. E. Chicago ... .. 5 8 2 Philadelphia ... .. 4 11 1 Batteries—Pfeister and Moran; McQuillan and Dooin. Second game— R. H. E. Chicago ... .. 6 8 3 Philadelphia ... .. 3 5 1 Batteries—R. Brown and Moran; Moran and Dooin. At St. Louis—St. Louis won from Boston, 2 to 1. Score: St. Louis ... .. 2 5 0 Boston ... .. 1 9 2 Batteries—Higgins and Bliss; Curtis and Smith. At Cincinnati—McIntyre's wildness was chiefly responsible for the defeat of Brooklyn in the final game of the series with Cincinnati. Score: R. H. E. Cincinnati ... .. 7 8 2 Brooklyn ... .. 3 7 1 Batteries—Fromme, Gaspar and Clark; Wilhelm, McIntyre and Marshall. At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh lost a sleeply game to New York. Score: R. H. E. Pittsburgh ... .. 1 5 2 New York ... .. 6 14 1 Batteries—Maddox, Gannitz and Gibson and Simon; Drucke and A. Wilson.

Table with 2 columns: Clubs and Won. Lists names of clubs and their win-loss records.

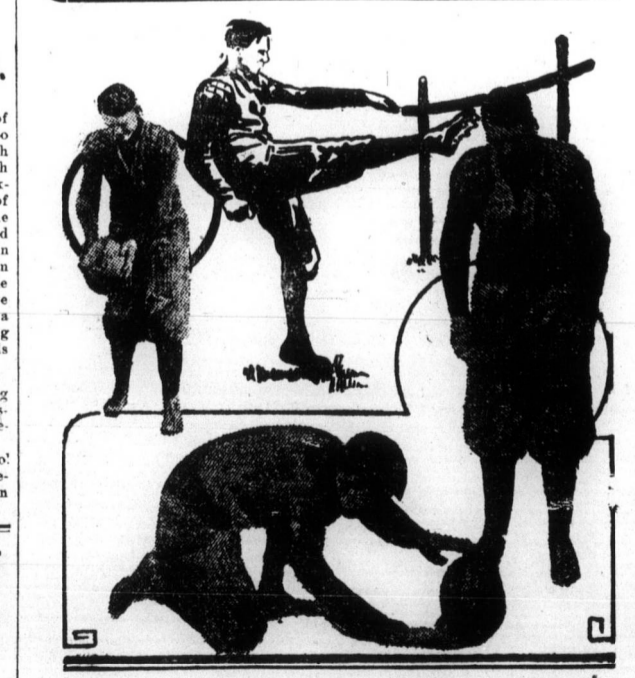
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Seven men were struck by bullets at Glace Bay yesterday afternoon fired from revolvers in the hands of the coal company's police. None of the men were seriously hurt, two of them being struck in the leg and another man having a portion of one of his ears shot off.

COMMENT AND GOSSIP

The favorites have been running in front since the opening of the autumn meeting of the Hamilton Jockey Club, and in consequence the bookmakers have been getting rather the worst of it. Six good ones went over yesterday, and the day before the talent were heavy on five winners. The Inter-Provincial rule book for 1909 was issued last night, and some changes are made in the rules for this season. It was decided to play the games in quarters, and at the beginning of the second and fourth quarters the ball shall be put into play "at an exactly corresponding point at the other end of the field and under the same conditions as if the play had not been interrupted." "No delay shall exceed five minutes and no delay for injury to player shall exceed two minutes." The referee shall appoint the touch and goal-line judges, two timekeepers and two yardmen satisfactory to both teams, and also the umpire unless he has received notice at least two days before that the teams have agreed on one. Four rinks of the Victorias visited Dunnville yesterday for a friendly match, but only a few ends had been played when the rain interfered and it was found impossible to continue the game. We don't think Stanley Ketchel carries enough guns to civilize Johnson. There was a time when we thought that a colored man could not do anything as well as a white man. It's got so now we have to pay a lot of attention to the smoke in every line of sporting endeavor. Cobb continues to lead the American League again in both hitting and base-

PLAYING FOOTBALL



Place kicking is an art. Skillful execution depends as much upon the man holding the ball as upon the kicker. Its value cannot be overestimated. In placing the ball upon the ground just right, it depends success. In the drop kick, the toe meets the ball the instant it strikes the ground. The ball is held at an angle of about 45 degrees, the top inclined toward the body. It should strike in this position. The kick is made with the toe, not with the instep. It is more important in football than to know how to fall upon the ball. It is not as simple as it appears. Instead of trying to pick up a rolling ball, the player should dive for it, lighting on the knees first and falling forward on and around the ball. Hands and arms should draw the ball to the body. A bounding ball should be caught, if possible. Sometimes it is possible to push aside an opponent as he is about to fall upon a ball and drop upon it himself or to kick a ball from under an opponent as he is falling upon it. To fall upon a ball with your weight may result in permanent injury. As the ball is grasped, legs and body should curve around it. Practice falling in every possible manner. This should be part of the daily practice all season.