HAMILTON EVENING TIMES THURSDAY. FEBRUARY 25 1909

has a good many years of lacrosse use-fulness ahead of him and is still young. Lorn Rowntree. formerly of the West Toronto Shamrocks, and last year with the Torontos, has left for Winnipeg. Lorne is not going in the capacity of a lacrosse, player, but husings interests but business interest lacrosse player, but are taking him there

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James MacNiven has bought the Grove Farm from John Dickenson. Mrs. George Orton, of Vernon, B. , has been visiting relatives here. Mrs. F. Ransom, of Kingston, is at rootop Cottage

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 Mr. A. Hanley is building a frame house for hired help accommodation.
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In the F. M. and P. League yesterday afternoon the Bank of Commerce won three games from the Revenues. The scores:

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residence, about two miles southeast of this village, on March 1st. Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Biggar, of Cherry Farm. Oakland, were the guests of the former's uncle and aunts, Mr. Geo, John? son and sisters, Evergreen Farm, on Wonday.

Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Derry have moved into Mr. Claude Mitchell's tenement bouse. Mr. Derry intends to assist Mr-Mitchell during the year on the farm. Several from this village and vicinity attended the anniversary services at Oakland on Sunday and heard Rev. Dr. Carkiand on Sunday and heard Rev. Dr. Carman deliver two excellent sermons. Mrs. R. Mitchell and her sister, Miss Miller, spent a few days recently with friends in Norwich. Quite a number from here attended the funeral of the late Mr. Www. Meessi-cer at Burford on Sunday afternoon. The merry ringing of the sleigh bells have again disappeared and mild wea-ther prevails. 808 772 788 2368

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Mrs. G. Coburn, of Dundas, returned ome, after visiting her brother, J. C. home, after visiting her brother, J. C. Harper, over Sunday, Master H. and Miss E. Harper have returned home, after visiting their grandparents at Carlisle. Mr. H. Forbes, of Chicago, is visiting his uncle, Mr. M. W. Carson. Mr. A. Dunbar, of Hamilton, is the guest of Mr. P. Stewart. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blair, of Aberfoyle, were the guests of Mr. John Harper on Sunday. Mr. A. Milne, who had a bad attack of Milne, who had a bad attack of some time ago, is somewhat im-but not able to get out yet. Eaton had the misfortane to load of hay. Fortunately he es-ithout any serious damage. Mr

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WEST FLAMBORO

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THE TIMES SPORTING PAGE

Gossip and Comment

Mr. Longboat, the speed merchant, who has been a guest of one of Hamil-ton's prominent citizens for 'the past few days, spent a pleasant time yester-day. At the request of Paderewski, he was presented to the eminent planist, who evinced a deep interest in 'the na-tive runner. The meeting was warm and cordial, but did not last long. Pader-ewski looked at Paderewski's long hair, and the admiration was mutual. In the evening Longboat was taken to Ben-ne'(t's Theatre, and he was given a warm welcome. . . .

A Chicago paper says that Buffalo is the hot bed of the Marathon craze. The promoters of the Longboat-Shrubb affair are hot, all right, if that's what the Windy City writer means.

tion to the enthusiasts as a result of some happenings in the last few days. The Attell-Driscoll bout was a disap-tion of the second second second second vold not listen to anything but the lative son, and who bet their heads off uccordingly, and of course were stung. Now, here is where I want to make a emark. The whole atmosphere of the National Athletic Club on the night of he bout was anti-Driscoll. Johnny Vhite, the manager, was sore on him, nd expressed his opinion openly. Frank heredly be sentimented to the second heredly her second second second second second heredly here and second heredly here second to the enthusiasts as a res

10. the manager, was sore on unit, i expressed his opinion openly. Frank' rrell bet against him. Bill Deverey against him. Abe Erlanger was on tell. The Considines were up for a thousands on Attell to my personal wledge. And of course Big Tim Sul livan, who falls for almost anything and never had a winner since Johnny Mec-han's Dorando came home, was there with his wad on Attell. The whole Sullind bunch." as we say, was "on." Above nd beyond all, there was Hoodoo Tem PRourke in Attell's corner.

with his wad on Attell. The whole Sulfiand burger of the second all, there was houdon Tem Other was houdon Tem Other was houdon Tem Other was heard for the crowd to swallow the pill that was handed to them whep Driscoll made a mark of Attell's corner.
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The manner fit which Driscoll dislosed of his man should have sutified them, if they were real sports, but instead of downing it like men, they now come allows the pills that was handed to they were real sports, but instead of this while Driscoll is on the ocean blue. This school for a finish fight, a light of Sido. (Sto000 for a finish fight, which hit hits boy? Been ruuning and ready to run. The Indian? Yes, that shut,

Relating an instance of how little is really known by legislators on some sub-jects. John Corlett, in the London Sport-trig Times, says that a one time chancel. He's not rushed in unprepared for of the Exceequer of England at tempted to place a tax on race horses in the belief that it would yield a large rer-enue. The statesman argued that be-The statesman argued that enues on each race day from 50 to 100 horses ran there must be at least 50,000 horses in training. He was quickly con-vinced of his error by the cold facts that there were only about 4,000 horses in training, most of whom ran repeatedly is the generation of a series on and then the the course of a season, and then the was withdrawn.

Then Shrubb and Dorando and their managers began to talk about the track. Dorando said he would prefer to run the race right on the boards, but Shrubb to the flow demurred. They argued vigorously, and in the end the prepared track, on which work had already been started, was de-cided on. This will be a nine-lap affair, rever view, the same as that on which Dorando and , fearing to jyes or no. Tom Longboat has got as far as Ham-ton, and is talking now in monosyl-bles, instead of giving cent to the flow 4 oratory. that characterized his mar-ellous speeches in Deseron to and King-There may have been some nature in the east, but whenever viewed child of nature, T. Longboat, he did more than grunt, fearing to Waste energy by even saying yes or no. He will get \$5,000 per race in the sweet | by and by ---London exchange.



A writer in the New York World reads a timely and sportsmanlike lecture to his sporting fellow citizens in a tone not reviously heard across the line: I am impelled to deliver this ad noniand some use and the largest champion, and put up a stiffer fight at the fifteen miles than might have been expected had Tom the mether instead, the great majority of athletic students in this neck of the mode, accompanied by his brother, Upiano Pietri, got in from St. Paul yesterday morning, and there was a captivating air of business about the Italian from the instant of his arrival. Barcly Dorando the fit are miles records, covering the former distance in 25.35 and the latter the stant of his arrival. Barcly and before the race, and, instead of being 12 laps to the mile, it was found to be user the distance. The mile was found to be 117-10 laps and some test, or 117 laps and 324 feet for the 10 miles, Simpson went for three more laps, or 120 in all, doing the extra distance in 32.5, so as to leave no doubt as to the mile trace. Talking through his brother as interpreter, the Italian said: "You bet I am glad to get this chance

reter, the Italian said: "You bet I am giad to get this chance to race Shrubb. I should have been the teen miles. I only wish Longboat were teen miles. I only wish Longboat were tance. Buffalo saw me run more than the Marathon, I am better at this dis-tance. Buffalo saw me run more than tance. Buffalo saw me run more than Simpson's time br miles was:

Simpson's time by miles was;

Tom Flanagan, P. J. Mulqu Q. W. Smith were the timers.

MILITARY GAMES.

Soldiers' Ball Teams at the Armorie

Four games were played in -tion B of the Garrison Indoor Baseball League last evening before a small crowd. The games are worthy of better support, and

and the game went to the Fourth Field

over the preparations for to-night, ar-rived while Dorando was running about. He looked askance as the Italian tore off Battery by default. One of the best games of the season He looked askance as the Italian fore off the miles at speed. "Say," said he. "I suppose it might be just my luck to have this fellow trim me now, after all my worry. Wouldn't that be simply rank?" Then Shrubb and Dorando and their was between the 91st Band and E com pany of the 91st. Both teams played fast ball from the start, and neither had an advantage of more than two runs at any stage of the game. The final score was tie, 17-17. The teams 91st Band (17)-Blankstein, Johnson

91st Band (17)—Blankstein, Johnson, Gee, Hutton, Gilliard, Davidson, Hill, Rain and Gee. E company, 91st (17)—Dolman, Jones, Fogwell, Ebling, Lawrence, Lyle, Lamb, Mellwraith and Stevens. D company, 91st, took B company, 91st, into camp easily by a score of 34 to 18. The line up was: D company, 91st (34)—Campbell, Craig, Patterson, McFarland, Cook,

THE BIG RACE TO-NIGHT The local boys had their final work-out last night with East Hamilton, and feel confident that they can land the Canadian championship again for Hamil-ton. The line-up will be as follows: Toronto. Hamilton. Forwards. Madgett Forgie . .. Kennedy lunro

Centre. Dodds ... Bainbridge Defence. Clark Wilson Findle McNeilly

Mr. Jack McKay will referee the game

Canadians' Fine Showing

Villarssurollon, Switzerland, \$ H. Browne ... Feb. 25.—In the international bonspiel, third round, McDiarmid 17, Smith, Annandale, 7; fourth round, McDiarmid 14, McColl, Partick, 5. The Can-adian is the only unbeaten rink. McColl, Partick, 5. The Can ************************

CRICKET IN AUSTRALIA.

Picked Eleven Defeated Australian MeDonald ... Team in First Test Match.

In the first trial match between the Australian eleven and a team made up from the rest of the cricketers of Aus-

from the rest of the cricketers of Aus-tralia, the representative team made a rather poor showing. The picked-up eleven made 311 runs, to which eight men contributed double figures. Haz-litt's 62 was the highest individual score, and then eame Hopkin 55, Bardsley 48, Gehrs 37, Barnes 34, Gorry 15, Simpson 13 and Kelleway (not out) 12. For the Australian eleven S. Gregory made 41, which was the highest score, McAliister 30, Macartney 28, Ransford 21. Arm-Dunovas-30. Macartney 28. Ransford 21. Arm-strong 19 and Carter 10. The "rest" won by over 100 runs. The fielding of the All Australian team was patchy O'Conwho took six wickets, maintained a

good length.

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London, Feb. 25 .- The Canadian curlrs and Lord Strathcona were entertainby the London Caledonian Club at

the Trocadero. J. G. Carmichael presid-Sir J. H. Maxwell was present. The Caledonians gave the visitors the warmest welcon

Albany, Feb. 25 .- A bill to permit six-Aloany, Pen. 25. A bit to permit six round boxing contests in cities when au-thorized by the board of aldergen or common council was introduced to day by Assemblyman Cuvillier. A permit

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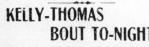
she ways: "I'll be waiting for George when he comes to Massachusetts."

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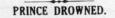
Little Paragraphs of Sport From Far

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"One day I was uitching in Syracuse and a little girl in the grand stand said: 'Oh, mother, isn't Mr. Lyons just love-ly! Every time he nitches the ball it hits the bat!"-Toby Lyons in the bits the bat!"-Toby Baseball Magazine.



beaten three times in susance he made chell. -But in each instance he made things interesting for the middleweight champion while the bout lasted. The fact that Ketchell was once knocked out by Papke is used as an argument that both Kelly and Thomas are not far be-bind Ketchell in point of pugilistic merit.



Santa Cruz, Teneriffe, Feb. 25.—Prince Casimir Saplena-Kodenski, of a noted Austrian line, was drowned off here yes-terday. He was heir to great estates in Galicia. He and his brothere. Prince Leon and Prince Alexander, were thrown from a boat, which accidentally capsized. His brothers were rescued. Prince Casi terony. He and his brothers. Prince Leon and Prince Alexander, were thrown from a boat, which accidentally capsized. His brothers were rescued. Prince Casi-mir was born in 1882. Nearly $\pm 30,000,000$ of British capital was invested in Canada in 1908.

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Indian was nestating and demanded of exorbitant price for his appearance, the Briton offered to throw in his end of the purse, if needed, to get the red man on the track. "Only get him to toe the scratch and I'll do the rest," pleaded Shrubb.

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A company, see Collingwood, White, Bowerman, Smith, Clemence and Pryke, H company 91st (10)-Halerow, Har-rover, Miller, Bedell, Miller, Pickett and

BASKETBALL GAMES.

Shamrocks Won From the Quicksteps 4 to 3.

In the Junior Basketball League at the Y. M. C. A. last night the Shamrocks won from the Quicksteps by a score of 4 to 3, and jumped into the lead, holding

4 to 3, and jumped into the lead, holding it, though, only by one game. The second game was won by the Wanderers from the Nippers. Score 4 to 3. The feature of this game was the grand showing made by Jim Strong and Charlie Thompson, for the Nippers, scor-ing all their points from different plays. The rest of the team did not support these two and lost their game. In the Senior League the Actives won from the Thistles by 9 to 4, and the Creacents defeated the Rovers by 15 to 9. Both these games were exciting, the playing of Les. Slater and R. Stanley McCormack being of the sensational class.

FOR JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

The game that will decide the junior Canadian championship will be played in the local Y. M. C. A. gymnasium to-morrow night at 8 o'clock, between To-ronto West End Y. M. C. A. and the Boys' Club first team, the latter holding

morrow night at 8 o'clock, between To-ronto West End Y. M. C. A. and the Boys' Club first team, the latter holding the Caradian championship for the past the local boys have six points to make up, for that is what they were defeated for the local boys have met, while Tor-onto have swept everything before them. $\begin{array}{c} Devotional services will be held dur-$ ing Lent in Christ Church, on Tuesdayerenings at 8-o'clock, when various eler-gymen will be present to address theup, for that is what they were defeatedfor the local boys have met, while Tor- $onto have swept everything before them. \\ \end{array}$

undergo the ordeal. New York, Feb. 25.—W. W. Lyles, charged with violating the so-called Locke anti-racing law, in the recent test at the Gry Park truck, was To-day found guilty in the Criminal District Court. Sentence was deferred, pending the trials of Edward Corrigon and W. S. Hensibp on the same charge.

Heasilp on the same charge. Col. Jack Chinn, chairman of the Kentucky State Racing Commision, says: "The Latonia Jockey Club, what-ever preparation it may make for the spring meeting, will neither ask for nor receive a heense and dates from the State Racing Commission until a final decision is rendered."

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 25 .- The Senat o-day passed, on final reading, the louse bill permitting scientific boxing in his State. The bill now goes to the this State. The bill now g Governor for his signature.

GREENVILLE

Mrs. Lawson left last week for Mani-Mrs. Lawson left last week for Mani-oba, to join Dr. Lawson, who has re-umed his practice in the west. Mr. David Hyslop, sen., is recovering rom bronchitis.

from bronchitis. Miss Annie Cochenour, of Newmarket, is the guest of Miss Green. Mrs. John Clark and little son are spending a few days in Buffalo. A number of the younger set of this neighborhood held a jolly sleigh ride on Monday evening, and afterwards spent a pleasant time in games and music at the home of Stanley Thornton. Mrs. M. Jackson is visiting in To-ronto.

ronto. Devotional services will be held dur-ing Lent in Christ Church, on Tuesday evenings at 8-o'clock, when various cler-gymen will be present to address the congregation. Joseph Walker left this week for Markham, where he has secured a posi-tion.

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The following is the schedule at the H. B. and A. C. alleys to-morrow even-

In the City Ten Pin League at the Brunswick alleys last night the Colon ials won three games from the H. B. & A. C. Feltz was high man with 570. The

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At the H. B. & A. C. alleys last night

even league games were played-one in

Class B and five in Class C. In class B

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CLASS C Letter Carriers-

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Toronto, Feb. 24.—The idea of put-ting professional lacrosse on the same basis as baseball is by no means a new one. Every spring since the N. L. U. was made professional has it been talk-ed of, with the same result. The play-ers are still fixtures on the teams they when do it the maximum of the teams they

ers are still fixtures on the teams they played with the previous year, or they quit the game for good. The transfer of players, as in baseball, is a hobby of Manager Querrie, of the Tecumselus, and while in the east he is duing his lease best to krime the cast.

doing his level best to bring the cast-ern clubs to his way of thinking. He has been east before and has talked in the same strain as he is talking now.

in the same strain as he is talking now. Thus far the only impression he has made is to make the eastern magnates suspicious that he wants some of their best players. The transfer of players, from the players' standpoint, is all right. It would tend to increase their salaries, and the management imagine, by a shake-up of the players occasionally, the interest of the spectators will be increased, and hence bigger gates. Until, however, la-crosse, like baseball, is played every day, there will not be enough money to make lacrosse a financial success with manage aslarise cause, by interchange

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***************************** FLAMBORO VILLAGE

The Misses Ross were at home to about forty of their young friends last. Friday evening. Euchre and dancing were the amusements of the evening. Miss Bee Miller spent the week-end in Beverly, the guest of her cousin, Miss. Edna Hunter, of Maple Lawn. Mr. Gordon Thompson gave a euchre party to about a dozen of his friends has a Sturday evening.

party to about a dozen of his friends last aSturday evening. The young people of the village were invited to a sleighing party on Monday evening, and after they returned were entertained at the residence of Mr. Fred

Thornton. Miss Della Flatt, of Millgrove, spent Wiss Della Flatt, of Millgrove, spent the week-end at the residence of

Mr. William Hunter returned homs Mr. William Hunter returned homs Saturday from Hamilton, where he had been visiting friends for the past week.

