FRIDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 19 1920

CENTAUR PICKS SIX BIG SEASON AHEA D IN TORONTO STRAIGHT AT BOWIE CITY AND DIST RICT BASKETBALL

Thirty-Two Teams Scheduled in Senior, Intermediate, Junjor and Juvenile Divisions and Officers Elected at Annual Meeting.

The Toronto City and District Basket-hall League got away to a flying start new year.

Juvenile. Convener, H. Haje, 8 Herbert avenue. —West End Section— Nov. 26—St Marys at College St. Pres. Church, West End Y at University Set-lement at their first organization meeting at Central Y.M.C.A. last night. A large attendance was on hand, and no fewer than thirty-two teams have entered in the four sections—five in the senior sec-tion, viz.: Varsity, Broadview Y, Central Y, West End Y and Dunlops; four in the intermediate—Varsity, Broadview, Cen-tral, West End ; eleven in the junior and twelve in the juvenile sections, a record entry, which promises a great future to the new league just formed. Many more organized teams desirous of entring had to be rist attorned. Many more organized teams desirous their inability to secure regulation floors, a very perfettable, incident, and it is hoped that any organization with a regu-iation floor, and having any available time, will motify the league secretary, so that the new teams may be accommo-dated. The new league will work with the O. ance was on hand, and no fewer

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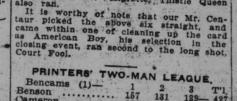
d. te new league will work with the O. B. A. and have adopted their play-rules to govern al matches. Win-of each league playing off for On-championships. Opening games to team not having paid entrance is advised that same must be im ds of secretary-treasurer before Nov. 2.18 trot, purse \$400—Wilson Tr

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sulted as follows: FIRST RACE -- Claiming, 2-year-olds, purse 1,014.54, 5 1-2 furlongs: 1. Rustler, 113 (Johnson). \$8.50, \$5.80,

4. 2. Morning Face, 105 (Aron), \$5.50, \$8.80. 8. xWilliam of Corgtoman, 111 (Myers),



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 Bowie, Md., Nov. 18 .- Entries for morrow:

ENGLISH RUGGER.

ENGLISH RUGGER. London, Nov. 18—(By Canadian As-sociated Press.)—Rugby Union champion-ship games played yesterday resulted as follows: Surrey 34, Hampshire 5; War-wickshire 17, North Midlands 11. Results in Union League games ware: Bramley 0, Leigh 2: Salford 5, St. Halens Recreation 13; Hallfax 5, Dewsburg 5. Brighton defeated Millwaft 1-0 fin a Southern League (soccer) game yester-day.

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| 15 | DEMPSEY-BRENNAN | IN MAJOR LEAGUES |
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| | BOUT FOR NEW YORK | |
| | Francis 1- Frank Station 2 11 | One of Moves to Be Made at |
| ess | New York, N.Y., Nov. 18 Jack Dempsey, heavyweight cham- pion, will defend his title in a | League Meetings-Base- |
| tar | fifteen-round bout against Bill | , ball Notes. |
| | Brennan, the Chicago challenger, at the Madison Square Garden here on Saturday, December 4. | The date for the law of the |
| ice | This will be the first contest be- tween ^e blg fellows to decide in New | The date for the home-coming banquet at Chicago to be tendered newly-appoint- |
| els | York State under the Walker law, and was made possible by the ac- | ed Manager Johnny Evers of the Chi- cago Cubs, was set for December 17. |
| ran | tion taken by the State Boxing Commission here today during a | Judge Landis, recently-appointed chair- |
| | joint meeting with the license | man of the national commission, will be asked to act as toastmaster. |
| п. | In a statement the commission- ers gave out tonight they said | Evers is remembered as the "keystone pitot" of the Cubs in the 1907 and 1908 |
| sen | they had decided that a point had been reached in the operation of | championship years, in which the "Tink- er-to-Evers-to-Chance" combination be- came famous. |
| | the new boxing law where they felt justified in permitting heavy- | Secretary Harry Grabiner of the Chi- |
| | weight boxing contests. Accord- ingly they acted favorably on the | cago American Baseball League Club an- nounces the signing of two players. One of them is Johnny Mostil, an outfielder, |
| him | application of Tex Rickard for the | who was with the White Sox spring camp for the past few seasons. He played |
| to- | Madison Square Garden Sporting Club to hold the Dempsey-Bren- nan contest. | with the Milwaukee American Associa- tion team the past two seasons. |
| les, | Hall Concest. | Mickey Collins, the other player sign- ed, performed last season with an inde- |
| 1. 1. 1 | WALE AND HADVADD | pendent Chicago team as outfielder. |
| 114 | YALE AND HARVARD CLASH ON SATURDAY | Bert Ellison, Tiger infielder, has been traded to the San Francisco Club of the Pacific Coast League for Pitcher Cole, |
| 114 | CLASH ON SATURDAT | President Navin of the Detroit Ameri- cans announced. |
| as, | Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 18The Har- vard student body, hundreds strong, saw | With virtually his entire team signed up-the same players who won the cham- |
| 107 | their Varsity eleven in action today in the stadium in the last practice before | pionship of the International League the last two seasons and the inter-league |
| 109 | the team leaves ion New Haven, where | series with the St. Paul American Asso- |
| 99 one | the game with Yale will be played Sat- urday. Coach Fisher said only one posi- | ager of the Baltimore Club, is not worry- |
| 111 | tion was in doubt, left tackle, where Sedgewick and Faxon are in competition | ing about next year's baseball problems. His team very probably will train at Goldsboro, N.C., next spring, it is under- |
| 107 | for the honor with Sedgewick still tender from an injury. "Tom" Woods, the husky | stood, if some improvements he desires in the club are made. |
| | guard, is recovered and will play. The probable line-up is: | Leon Cadore, Brooklyn National League baseball pitcher, and Miss Helen J. |
| 107 | Left end, Kane; left tackle, Sedgewick or Faxon; left guard, Tolbert; centre, Havemeyer; right guard, Woods; right | Sweeney of Brooklyn, will be married |
| Ids | tackle, Hubbard; right end, Crocker; | When the major baseball leagues hold their annual meetings in February they |
| 116 | tackle, Hubbard; right end, Crocker; quarter back, Fitzgerald; left half back, Owen; right half back, Churchill; full | will consider a proposition to lengthen each team's schedule to 168 games in- |
| 119 | back, Horween. Fitts, the Crimson's triple threat of | stead of 154, as heretofore, it was learned yesterday. |
| 108 | combined running, kicking and forward passing ability, is to be held in reserve | Proponents of the plan argued that since many of the teams are allowed to |
| 107 | for an opportune moment. The Yale squad had its final scrim- mage before the Harvard game at New | play on Sunday on their home grounds, the season would not be unduly length- |
| 110 | Haven. The probable line-up: Left end, Cutler; left fackle, Into; left | ened by the proposed change. |
| 102 | guard. Acosta: centre. Cross: right guard. | CANCEL SCHEDULE. |
| hur | Callahan; right tackle, Walker; right end, Bean; quarter back, Kempton; left half back, Aldrich; right half back, Lay; full | Cobait, Ont., Nov. 18.—On the ground that the dates set for the later games were too far ahead in the season, Angus |
| ds: | back, Sturm. | Campbell, president of the N.O.H.A., this |
| 106 | The second game, between All Scots | |
| 103 | and Davenport Albions, will be no less important or interesting. These teams always supply an exciting ninety minutes | and Timmins senior clubs of the N.O. |
| and | besides providing a high-class brand of football. | Vued for a season commencing on De- cember 39 and continuing until March 7, but President Campbell said today that |
| 105' 114 109 | 10010411. | but President Campbell said today that the rules called for the completion of |
| 115 | TRATTING IND DIGING | the first round by February 15, and must be adhered to. Accordingly the schedule |
| lds | TROTTING AND PACING | will be revised at another meeting to be held at an early date. |
| 108 | DACES | SHARKEY ON THE JOB. |
| 106 | RACES | New York, Nov. 18 Tex Rickard, box- |
| 103 | TOMORROW | ing promoter, has received a message from Jack Sharkey, who is in London, |
| 1 | | stating he would be in New York, Dec. 2. to carry out his agreement to meet |
| M. | TORONTO DRIVING CLUB | Joe Lynch on that date. The winner of the Lynch-Sharkey bout |
| na- | Incorporated | will meet Pete Norman here on Dec. 21, Kickard said. |
| es- | Admission 75c, including program and war tax | WIN THEIR FIRST GAME. |
| to be | S. McBRIDE, C. SNOW, | Cambridge, England, Nov. 18.—The United States Woman's Hockey team |

POETLAND, ME.—HAIIFAX, N.S.— LIVERPOOL, From Portland, From Halifax, anada Dec. 4 Dec. 5 legantic Dec. 11 Dec. 12 anada Jan. 22 Jan. 23 anada Jeb. 26 Feb. 27 anada Apl. 2 Apl. 3 oming banquet newly-appointers of the Chi-December 17. ppointed chair-the "keystone 1907 and 1908 ch the "Tink-mbination bener of the Chi-League Club an-wo players. One il, an outfielder, Sox spring camp ns. He played perican Associa-8 IDEAL WINTER CRUISES JANUARY-FEBRUARY-MARCH, 1921. West Indies--Windward Islands Panama Canal-South America erican Associa-LARGEST STEAMERS TO THE TROPICS seasons. her player sign-n with an inde-s outfielder. lelder, has been isco Club of the r Pitcher Cole, Detroit Ameri-

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The Pas, Man., Nov. 18 .- (By Cana-15, and must the schedule dian Press.)—The 1921 Hudson Bay dog

2. to carry out his agreement to meet Joe Lynch on that date. The winner of the Lynch-Sharkey bout will meet Pete Norman here on Dec. 21. Kickard said. WIN THEIR FIRST GAME. Cambridge, England, Nov. 18.—The United States Woman's Hockey team scored their first win today against a combined team of Girton and Newnham Colleges. The score was 4 goals to 3.

THE JOB. THE JOB. TEX Rickard, box-eived a message to is in London. New York, Dec. teement to meet THE JOB. THE Pas to Flin Flon and return. The face is open to the world for any number of dogs to a team and any type of sleigh, derby rules to govern. OWNER TO RETURE