SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS.

Brantford juniors won the C. L. A. championship in that division, and the Telephone City got right up and made a noise about it when the boys returned. At that, it is better than the senior championship they won with their importations last year. The home-brews are all right.

The Toronto team's batting and fielding averages are out, and were it not for the Humane Society, we might publish them. Some of the men, had they made as many hits as errors, would be in the honor roll of batsmen. They were a lovely team.

Mr. Dyment has become disgusted with the performances of his runners, and has sent them up north. He must have had a bet on Tongorder in that last race of his. Dyment's judgment of horses is fine, but his jockeys this year have been very bad.

Belleville is not going to have a hockey team this year, after all. They think the O. H. A. has treated them shamefully the last two seasons. Well, Belleville's first name should have been Toronto. Then they might have imported enough bank clerks to make up a team. There seems to be a very fair importation of hockey players towards Toronto this autumn.

Ed Barrow, the new manager of the Toronto Eastern League team, has looked them over, and found three who will do for next year He must use a powerful microscope. Perhaps he means that those three are the only ones he can trade off for old iron. He could not do that with the rest of them.

Hamilton is to the fore with a "rassler" named Conkle, who promises to be a leading member of the Headspinners' Union. He is thought to be of championship caliber. All right. You can have the honor, Hamilton. No grapplers in ours, please.

The great game pitched by Matthewson in Chicago last Saturday is the first one the big twirler has lost since July 4. Chicago had to shut his team out at that to beat him. Matty is easily the king-pin of the shut-servers in his league. He looks about the best in the business. He has horse-sense, something that Rube Waddell lacks.

At Libertyville, bets were declared off on a bad-looking race, a driver was taken down because he didn't seem to be driving, and there was a bit of gossip about a suspected ringer. We hardly think a running meeting could have done any better.

Up to date the Michigan football reports have been more or less of an advertisement for a book which recently appeared.

There is a prairie chicken problem. You wouldn't think so from reading the railroad hunting manuals, but the prairie chicken is now about as numerous as the Buffalo.

The harness races at Lexington Oct. 3 to 14, will be about the greatest the Grand Circuit has ever had. Three hundred and seventy-four horses have been named in the different races. The one race of greatest interest to Canadians is the Kentucky Futurity, in which Miss Wilks' Katherine L. will meet Susie N. and Bon Voyage. This will settle the question of supremacy between these three phenomenal "baby" trotters. Katherine L. will have to trot her best to beat Susie N., who is trotting near record-breaking time about every heat. Bon Voyage is not to be despised, either. The 2:04 pacing race will be a thriller, as The Broncho will for the first time look up with Nathan Strauss, and the pick of the eastern "pasters." This event would be worth the journey alone. The only Canadian horse named so far is Maud Keswick in the 2:06 pace. The records will get it at this meet.

Harry Giddings, Oakville, is in rather hard luck. His good stud, Wickham, was rescued when the stables were burned, with much difficulty. However, the horse never recovered from the partial suffocation, and died the other day. He was a good horse, and the colt, Wire-lin, sired by Wickham, comes rather close to being one of the best Province-bred horses ever produced. He was also the sire of War Whoop and other good ones.

The undersigned has been asked to pick out what he considers the best team in the City League. This is a very hard thing to do, but as far as his judgment goes, here would be about the best line-up: Catcher, Steele, McClarys; pitcher, Earley, McClarys; first base, Wanless, Londons; second base, Fleming, Londons; third base, Ward, Blue Labels; shortstop, Ball, McClarys; left field, Hutchison, McClarys; center field, Bell, Rockets; right field, Phillips, McClarys. This team looks about as strong as any possible to be chosen from the league. Jewan or Ecclestone might be placed in right field without much damage, but Phillips handles short hits to first better than any of them. The rest are somewhat secure in their positions. This team would make them all hurry, as they are fast on the lines, good hitters, and play heady ball.

Ed Patch, 2:08 3-4, is the first 2:10 performer for the champion Dan Patch, 1:56. In many ways he resembles his sire. Nothing disturbs him, and he always has that kindly look up into the grand stand when he jogs back to score, for which his famous grand-dad, Joe Patchen, 2:01 1-4, and his own sire, Dan Patch, 1:56, were noted. He is not so large as either of the above-mentioned pacers, and never will be over 15½ hands high. He is a four-year-old and no doubt will in time land down among the free-for-allers.

In looking over the new list of 2:10 performers for this year, one wonders why horsemen still persist in holding to the 2:30 list. Any horse that cannot beat 2:30 nowadays on his first time on the track is immediately chased out on a milk route or something worse. Why not, with the improvement of horses, and in racing gear, raise the select circle to 2:20?

The American League race is getting to be an awful thriller. After their setback by Detroit, the Chicago White Sox looked hopelessly to the bad, but they are coming down the stretch at a terrific clip now. Detroit is making a bold bid for third, and may land the position. The Athletics will have to go some to beat the fast-coming Sox. They certainly miss the "Rube." The twirler eccentrique is about due to pitch a game. The coming series between the Athletics and White Sox will be the greatest of the year.

The "bangtails" have moved from the Woodbine to Windsor. Another bad season for the hardworking bookies. It's a shame to take the money.

Tomorrow McClarys play the Bloomer Girls. Don't miss this game. The foundrymen will have their regular line-up. The girls play real ball. Maud Nelson, their pitcher, is there with the slants. Don't forget to go to Tecumseh Park on Thursday afternoon and see the game COVERPOINT.

JUNIORS WARMING UP TO THEIR WORK

Between Thirty and Forty at Practice - Saturday's Team Not Chosen.

The London Juniors are fast getting into shape. Last night's workout was all that could be desired, between 30 and 40 players keeping the coach and captains busy putting them through the movements. The line-up that will encounter the Sarnia bunch on Saturday has not yet been picked. There is no dearth of good material, and it is a difficult matter indeed to know which players to choose. The practices of the next day or so will greatly aid the committee in picking the teams. Every player will do his utmost to make a position. Thomson may not be able to play on Saturday. Canfield, Whetter and Alexander will form part of the back division, and one other man will be chosen. Rowlands, Macgregor, Carmichael, Tierney and Morrison are all sure to be on the line-up, and each will give a good account of himself when the opportunity arrives.

Practice has been set for 5 o'clock this afternoon, and will continue until about 7 o'clock. Every man is requested to be out. Daylight practices are much more satisfactory and should be held whenever possible.

Cal. Brown turned out last night for practice with the Rugby boys. Moore, the ex-player from across the line, suffered a slight injury the other night which will keep him away from Tecumseh Park for a day or so.

The enameling of the pigskin was a happy thought. The white ball looks like a huge egg, and can be seen at night quite as easily as can one of the ordinary footballs in the day time.

Dick Whetter looks like a promising player on the back division of the junior team. His illness of last week kept him away from practice for a while.

No expense or effort has been spared to help the game along, and all that the management expect from the players is conscientious and earnest practice.

The accommodations at the club house this season have encouraged the boys very much to turn out and practice. With plenty of room at the club house, the knowledge that all belongings are safe and the assistance of two trainers nothing more is essential to the boys' interests in Rugby. The quarters are warm and commodious and the shower bath is a necessity, which, though dispensed with in former years, has now been found to be of the greatest advantage.

The new sweaters of the London Rugby Club are very effective. The club colors this year are black and white and the sweaters and stockings are of the same.

Ayer's Pills. Keep in good health. Cure your constipation. Get rid of your biliousness. Have daily movements of the bowels. Use Ayer's Pills. Can you possibly give better advice? J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

TOOK LAST THREE HEATS IN SIX

Thus Did Angiola Capture $10,000 Event—Straight Heats in Other Races.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 26. — The Ohio stake, for 2:09 class, trotting, purse $10,000, was the feature event of the Grand Circuit races at Oakley Park today. Angiola, after finishing eighth in the first heat, fourth in the second, and eighth in the third, won the next three heats. Redlac won the first heat easily from Robert M., going the distance in 2:07½, and breaking the record for this event, which was 2:08¼. Angiola easily won the last three heats and the race. In the final heat for the three heat-winners, Angiola was pulled up at the end, Norman B. and Redlac being almost distanced.

In the first heat of the 2:19 trot, Woody R. ran into the fence at the last sixteenth pole, bursting a blood-vessel, and was instantly killed. His driver, J. Miller, was only slightly hurt.

Byrl Wilkes had no trouble in winning the 2:10 pace in straight heats. In the second heat of this event, Lady Veach struck the fence at the half-mile pole, throwing her driver, W. Dagler, but neither the driver nor the horse received serious injuries. Summary:

2:09 pace, $2,000, 3 in 5; unfinished from yesterday:

Stein, b. g., by Joe Daly (Thomas)	1	1	1
Ethel Mc, ch. m. (McCarthy)	6	2	3
Shylock, b. g. (McMahon)	5	6	2
Black Pet, blk. m. (Gott)	2	8	6
Joe, b. m. (Deryder)	3	7	5
Oregon Maid, br. m. (Helman)	4	4	4
Elmwood, br. g. (Snyder)	7	3	8
Peruna, br. g. (L. Murphy)	9	5	9
Owyho, ch. h. (T. Murphy)	8	9	7
Secret Bay, b. m. (Fleming)	ds		

Time—2:07¼, 2:06¼, 2:06.

2:19 trot, $2,000; 3 in 5:

Glenwood M., br. h., by Bobby Burns, (L. McDonald)	1	1	1
Jack Wilkes, b h. (Nuckols)	7	2	2
Clarita W., ch. m. (Geers)	2	4	4
Pat T., b. g. (Patterson)	3	3	3
Morone, blk. g. (Gerrity)	5	5	6
Leonardo, ro. g. (Dickerson)	8	8	5
Belledi, b. m. (Rutherford)	6	7	8
Get Away, ch. g. (Helman)	4	8	7
Woddy R., b. g. (J. Miller)	ds		

Time—2:11¼, 2:07½, 2:09.

The Ohio, 2:09 trot, $10,000; 3 in 5:

Angiola, b. m., by Gregory the Great—Arline (O. Ames)	8	4	8	1	1 1
Redlac, b. h. (C. Grubb)	1	2	1	2	5 3
Norman B., blk. g. (McCarthy)	3	1	2	7	6 2
Zephyr, b. m. (Geers)	4	6	2	4	2 dr
Mazett, blk. g. (Dickerson)	7	3	4	5	3 dr
Direct View, blk. h. (Deryder)	9	5	5	3	4 dr
Robert Mc, b. g. (F. Jolly)	2	9	6	8	7 dr
Hall Fry, b. g. (Perry)	5	7	7	6	8 dr
Lady Mowry, b. m. (Cecil)	6	8	9	dr	

Time—2:07½, 2:10, 2:09, 2:08¼, 2:10¼, 2:13½.

2:10 pace, $1,000; 3 in 5:

Byrl Wilkes, br. g. by Othan Wilkes—Mollie (McGraw)	1	1	1
Hal C., ch. g. (Berryon)	4	2	2
Ben F., b. g. (Deryder)	2	3	6
Dakota Dan, g. g. (Crist)	3	10	5
Inter Ocean, br. m. (Thomas)	5	4	4
Queen of Spades, blk. m. (Snow)	7	6	7
Miss Georgie, br. m. (Gerrity)	8	8	3
Sam Rysdik, br. g. (Bean)	9	7	8
Wind Hort, ch. g. (Jones)	10	9	9
Ethel Rose, b. m. (White)	6	5	ds
Joe Interest, blk. g. (Walker)	11	ds	
Lady Veach, br. m. (W. Dagler)	12	ds	

Time—2:07½, 2:08¼, 2:09¼.

ONLY TWO WENT FOR BIG STAKE

Cairngorm Defeated Favorite at Brighton—Two Horses Were Killed.

New York, Sept. 26. — Cairngorm, backed from 7 to 5 to 13 to 10, easily captured the Cup Preliminary at Brighton Beach today, defeating Caughnawaga, the 13-to-20 favorite, and the only other starter, by four lengths.

The Cup Preliminary is a weight-for-age race for horses exclusively nominated for the Brighton Cup of 2¼ miles. Four cup candidates were carded to go, including the fast filly Artful, but as she was a trifle sore, Rogers, her trainer, did not care to take any chances and withdrew her. Oxford also declined the issue early.

Caughnawaga aa the start received two lengths the best of it, and passing the stand the first time was leading by two lengths. Davis, on Cairngorm, was content to trail the favorite after getting off poorly, and Caughnawaga continued to show the way into the back stretch. Half a mile from home, Burns began to ride Caughnawaga, but Davis let Cairngorm trail along to the stretch, where he let him down, and in a few strides was in front and galloped home a winner.

Brookdale Nymph broke the track record for five and a half furlongs, when she won the second race, by stepping the distance in 1:06, which is one-fifth of a second faster than Whimsical's time made this year. One favorite won.

TWO HORSES KILLED.

Louisville, Sept. 26. — Brancas, at 8 to 5, won the Old Inn Handicap at Churchill Downs today. Mr. Rose, Prince Real and Golden Link fell in the steeplechase, and Prince Real and Mr. Rose were killed, each animal having sustained a broken leg. Jockey Garic was badly hurt. Clear weather; track fast.

SYSTEM MAY BE KILLED.

Chicago, Sept. 26.—The death of Sadie Mac after the fourth heat of the Charter Oak Stake, at Hartford, Conn., a couple of weeks ago, has caused general criticism of the plan of racing to win three heats, and an attempt is being made to permanently substitute the two-heat race. A large number of prominent drivers have signed an agreement not to drive in three-heat races next season, and the result may be that a ban will be placed on this number of heats by the different racing associations.

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS.

At Brighton Beach—Oriska, 15 to 1; Brookdale, 7 to 10; Sidney C. Love, 20 to 1; Cairngorm, 13 to 10; Sly Ben, 7 to 2; Aucassin, 6 to 1.

At Louisville—Echodale, 7 to 5; Nifo, 9 to 5; Dolinda, 12 to 1; Bracas, 8 to 5; Scepter, 7 to 1; Envoy, 9 to 5.

FOOTBALL.

GETTING IN SHAPE.

The Toronto-Argos are working hard to get into shape for their first game of the season with the Victorias on Saturday at 'Varsity Athletic Field, which Rev. A. F. Barr will referee. In practices, the passing has not been up to the mark by any means. Flett, Sale, Clarke, Greening, F. Cochran, Anglin, Scully, and Hutchins have been on the half-back lines.

Tigers Will Not Withdraw.

The Tigers executive was in session until nearly midnight on Monday debating as to whether or not the club should withdraw its senior and second teams from the O. R. F. U. as a protest against the treatment accorded to the local teams by the committee that drew up the schedules. The Spec says that as a result of the meeting it is likely that the teams will play out the schedule, although every member of the committee was of the opinion that the club had been shabbily treated. Opinion was divided as to the course that should be taken. A number of the executive thought that the Toronto members of the O. R. F. U. committee, and they form the majority, as well as the Toronto teams, would ask for nothing better than that the senior Tigers should withdraw, as there would then be a chance for them to get the tinware that goes with the championship back in Toronto. It was for that reason practically decided not to withdraw, but to play out the schedule. As far as the second team was concerned the committee felt that an injustice had been done in placing it in the intermediate series, but that it would be able to hold its own. While the second team is rather light for intermediate company, it is fast, and is in good shape, having practiced faithfully all season, and those who have been following its work closely are confident that it will be able to more than hold its own against Dundas and Guelph, the teams that it will have to meet in this district. It is the intention of the club to enter a junior team also, so as to give the youngsters a chance to show what they can do.

SOX ARE CLOSING UP ON ATHLETICS

Chicago Takes Two From Champions—Detroit Trims Philadelphia.

IN THE AMERICAN.

At New York (first game)— R. H. E.
St. Louis.....0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 3—6 10 2
New York.....0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 11 0
Batteries—Powell and Sugden; Newton, Clarkson and Kleinow.

At New York (second game)—
St. Louis.....3 0 0 0 3 0 1 0—7 11 3
New York.....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—2 7 3
Called, darkness. Batteries—Buchanan and Spencer; Leroy and Kleinow. Umpire, O'Loughlin. Attendance, 5,000.

At Philadelphia—
Detroit .....0 0 2 0 1 1 0 0 0 2—6 11 1
Philadelphia .....2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0—4 8 5
Batteries—Mullin and Doran; Coakley, Dygert and Schreckengost. Umpire, Connolly. Attendance, 4,486.

At Washington (first game)—
Washington .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 6 2
Cleveland .....0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—2 8 0
Batteries—Hardy and Heydon and Kittredge; Rhoades and Wakefield.

At Washington (second game)—
Washington .....3 0 0 0 8 0 0 2 *—13 16 4
Cleveland .....1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—6 11 4
Batteries—Falkenburg and Heydon; Moore and Clarke. Umpires, Hurst and McCarthy. Attendance, 2,500.

At Boston (first game)—
Chicago .....1 0 3 0 4 0 0 0 2—10 16 2
Boston .....5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—5 9 6
Batteries—White, Walsh and Sullivan; Winter and Armbruster. Umpire, Connor.

At Boston (second game)—
Chicago .....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—3 7 0
Boston .....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 5 0
Called, darkness. Batteries—Walsh and Sullivan; Harris and Criger. Umpire, Sheridan. Attendance, 3,486.

Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Philadelphia 85	52	.620
Chicago 86	54	.614
Cleveland 72	70	.507
Detroit 68	67	.504
Boston 72	73	.496
New York 67	68	.496
Washington 57	82	.410
St. Louis 50	91	.355

IN THE NATIONAL.

At Cincinnati— R. H. E.
Cincinnati .....0 0 0 2 7 0 1 3 *—13 13 3
Boston .....0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 8 4
Batteries—Chech, Johns and Street; Young and Needham. Umpire, Johnstone. Attendance, 1,000.

At Chicago—
Chicago .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 2
Brooklyn .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 7 1
Batteries—Weimer and Kling; Eason and Bergen. Umpire, Klem. Attendance, 2,900.

At Pittsburg—
Pittsburg .....1 1 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 0—5 12 1
New York.....1 3 0 0 0 4 1 0 0—9 7 0
Batteries—Lynch, Liefield and Gibson; Ames, Matthewson and Bresnahan. Umpires, O'Day and Emslie. Attendance, 8,050.

At St. Louis—
St. Louis.....0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2 8 3
Philadelphia .....0 0 0 1 0 0 1 2 5—9 15 0
Batteries—McDougall and Grady; Pittinger and Dooin. Umpire, Hurst.

Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York 98	42	.700
Pittsburg 92	51	.643
Chicago 83	69	.580
Philadelphia 77	63	.550
Cincinnati 73	69	.514
St. Louis 55	86	.390
Boston 47	95	.331
Brooklyn 41	99	.293

WINDSOR OPENED WITH BIG FIELDS

Large Entries, a Good Track and Fair Time Made—Favorites Win.

Windsor, Sept. 26. — The Windsor Jockey Club fall meeting opened here today with large fields. The track was in good shape, and fair time was made. A couple of favorites and a pair of second choices got home all right. The summary:

First race, all ages, 6 furlongs, purse $300—The Belle, 95 (Swain), 8 to 1, 1; Don Domo, 103 (Preston), even, 2; Annie Davis, 100 (Jenkins), 7 to 1, 3. Time, 1:12 4-5. Precious Stone, Christine A., Whirlpool, Away, Miss Gaiety and My Alice also ran.

Second race, selling, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs, purse $300—Oleasa, 100 (Swaim), 3 to 2, 1; Skeptical, 98 (Kunz), 4 to 1, 2; Lena Jones, 93 (Freeman), 7 to 1, 3. Time, 1:01 4-5. Pentagon, Orpen, Sweet Flavia, Hess, Lady Walker, Lady Serene, Rubicon, Michael Mulvaney, Frenzied Finace and Chief Archibald also ran.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles—Peter Paul, 105 (Freeman), 10 to 1, 1; McElvan, 102 (Kunz), 3 to 1, 2; Our Bessie, 112 (Preston), 2 to 1, 3. Time, 1:47. Henry Waite, Hans Wagner, Little Giant and Ruby Ring also ran.

Fourth race, selling, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs, purse $300—Jillett, 107 (J. Barrett), 3 to 2, 1; Miss Anxious, 98 (Preston), 5 to 1, 3. Time, 1:07 4-5. Factotum, Honest Dick, Ypsi and Henry Waring also ran.

Fifth race, selling, 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs, purse $300—Jehana, 109 (Munro), 7 to 1, 1; Showman, 99 (Swain), 3½ to 1, 2; Lord Hermence, 112 (Landry), 7 to 1, 3. Time, 1:28 1-5. Sneer, Ernest, Parliam, Rough and Tumble, The Four Hundred, Magnolin, Fernrock, Shaitan, Rankin, Pat Costigan and Mezzo also ran.

Sixth race, selling, 3-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles, purse $300—Lemon Girl, 107 (Kunz), 2½ to 1, 1; Louis Craft, 106 (Landry), 3 to 1, 2; Molo B., 85½ (Jenkins), 20 to 1, 3. Time, 2:09 3-5. Rabunta, Harry New, Lou Wods, Bernie Creamer, Chanada, Honda, Ink and Lee King also ran.

BASEBALL.

HUFF MAY MANAGE CLUB.

Chicago, Sept. 26. — George Huff, director of athletics at the University of Illinois, was yesterday named by President Hart, of the Chicago Nationals, as a possible manager of his team. His appointment is conditional on Frank Selee's inability to return to Chicago, and Capt. Frank Chance to take the place. Chance has proved successful as a manager and will be offered the place, but it is doubtful if he will accept. Huff has been locating new players for the Cubs for several years.

In an Automobile Race; Sensations Experienced

One can hardly imagine the feelings experienced in driving automobiles at a record pace in races like the one for the Vanderbilt cup, and many of the drivers themselves are unable to describe the sensations of literally flying over the roads in the modern juggernaut, says a Washington exchange.

Herbert J. Lytle, the "midget," who competed in the trials yesterday, said after the Vanderbilt race last year that there were times when he only seemed to hit the high spots in the roads, bounding along like a ship in a stormy sea. He says if he had time to bring his mind to the swaying and rolling of his vehicle he might get seasick. His main feeling is that he wants speed, speed, and more speed, to eat up the yellow ribbon of road that stretches ahead. Bert Dingley says that in long races on the road he fails to have any particular sensation, his whole idea being centered in keeping the car on the smoothest part of the roadway.

George Heath, the winner of the Vanderbilt cup last year, said that he always suffered with nervousness for a week after a long race, and had great difficulty in getting sleep. Although a man of great wealth, he is fascinated by racing, and will be a contestant this year. In talking with a reporter recently, a racing man said:

"I have so often been asked the question, 'How does it feel to drive a racing car?' that I look upon it as one of the stereotyped questions, which up to the present time I have in no instance adequately answered to anyone's satisfaction, for the simple reason that I have never taken the trouble to analyze my feelings when driving.

"One has a very wearing experience the week before the race, when it is necessary to be at the factory and overlook the final work on the car just before it is ready for the road. Early in the morning until late at night one is at it. A little spin of half an hour, and then back to the works; the whole car then pulled to pieces, another wearying wait until it is ready to go out again, through some small point having to be changed; then out again for a ten-minutes' run, and again the car has to be taken down.

"I remember a friend of mine while I was waiting with my car at the start of a race, which I eventually won, asking me how I felt, and I could only reply that I was exceedingly bored. Of course, this feeling goes immediately one is really started, and as the car settles down into her speed one idea dominates—namely, to get over the ground as quickly as possible.

"The incidents in driving are so fleeting and varied that at the end of a race it is almost impossible to recall them, although at the time of occurrence they appear of vital importance to the driver. A slight hesitation of the motor or apparent slipping of the clutch are things in themselves to make the driver of the car fear and tremble that his troubles are commencing. A choked-up lubricator, and in imagination the whole engine is fired and he is stopped beyond all hope of finishing the race. I think really the most tiring strain throughout a race is this dread of something happening to cause delay, and the most comforting sensation that of hearing the vicious spit of the four cylinders, steady and regular, above the roar and rush of the wind.

"Undoubtedly driving a racing car for a prolonged period has a curious effect on the driver himself. With the possibility of winning well within reach a grimness almost inhuman dominates his actions. It would be asking him to achieve the impossible to go through those blinding dust clouds in passing a car in front, if this task were set him in cold blood. The exhilaration of speed is necessary before the chances are taken and the corners shaved.

"The car in front must be passed; every second's delay is a second lost, and the faster car catches its opponent; the driver calculating all his chances on the opportunities presented by the road and pushing his front wheels along side his opponent. A moment's suspense—the two cars seem to hang together — and the victor is by and away again. It is but an incident however, forgotten in the next incident of passing another car. And underlying all the effort and governing all the movements of the driver is uncertainty — that uncertainty of not knowing whether everything is going well with him to the end."

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ROYALTY LIKES SPORT.

London, Sept. 26.—Sporting life appears to have taken a firm hold upon the aristocracy of the old world, even the feminine members of royal families becoming enthusiastic sports. Princess Charles of Denmark is a skilled shot, and as a child was taught to shoot at a target. Princess Victoria Melitia of Saxe-Cobourg, formerly Grand Duchess of Hesse, and niece to King Edward, is another famous markswoman. The Duchess of Bedford is a splendid shot, and so is the Duchess of Newcastle, who has killed many head of big game in the Rocky Mountains. The Marchioness of Breadalbane is a first-rate rifle shot and deer stalker. Lady Loch, a bride of last season, shoots well, and many fine stags have fallen to her rifle. Lady Sandhurst and the Hon. Mrs. Algernon Rourke must also be included among noted deer stalkers. Lady Hindlit is another big-game shot, and brought home a giraffe from her recent travels in East Africa. Lady Delamere has also secured some notable trophies from the African jungle. Lady Wolverton, Lady Helen Staverdale, Lady Vivian and Lady Juliette Duff are all good markswomen, and the last-mentioned ladies afford instances of stepdaughters trained by sport-loving stepfathers. Lady Constance Stewart-Richardson is second to none as a noted sportswoman. She has shot stags in Scotland, big game in the jungles of Ceylon, and wild hogs on the plains of Southeast Texas. Lady Beatrice Pole Carew is another splendid shot, and the list also includes Lady Elena Wickham, sister to the Marquis of Huntley; Lady Constance Scott, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Buccleuch; Mrs. Asquith and Miss Muriel Wilson. Mrs. Alan Gardner, daughter of Sir James Blyth, has killed big game in all the four quarters of the globe, and Mrs. George Cornwallis West shoots as well as she writes or plays the piano. The Hon. Mrs. Lancelot Lowther is a good rabbit shot, and Violet, Lady Beaumont and the Countess of Warwick are deadly with partridges and pheasants.

THERE ARE OTHERS IN SUTTON FAMILY

Miss May Not the Only One Expert at the Game of Lawn Tennis.

Los Angeles, Sept. 26.—Interviewed on her return to this city from her European trip, regarding her experiences in playing tennis, Miss May G. Sutton, world's champion among women, said:

"It is a fact, I take it, that there is a knack of playing tennis and that not every one is born with the trait. But it is quite as certain that love of the game, practice and an aim to succeed at it have made 99 first rate players where natural ability has made one. I am satisfied that any girl who is strong enough to play a set of tennis without resting continually can learn, if she will, to play a first rate game.

"Girls' tennis is often referred to in the newspapers as 'ding-dong' play, that is tennis made up of long rallies in which both players are content merely with getting the ball back in any way whatsoever. In fact, there are but few girls who can come up toward the net and volley or smash the ball.

"The strokes that have been named, usually for some characteristic, are most commonly the back-hand, the cut, the volley, the lob, the smash and the Lawford. The latter is named for Eugene Lawford, a great English player, who used the stroke with almost uniform success and won himself distinction on account of it. The Lawford is a difficult stroke, difficult to describe, very difficult to learn and to make good. The principle of the Lawford is found in the cut. A ball that rebounds low and is not too swift is struck with great force, the arm of the player swinging down almost straight. As the racket touches the ball the arm is brought up sharply. The result is to give a curve to the ball so that after it has crossed the net it drops quite rapidly to the court and rebounds very low. Only a powerful stroke will give the Lawford rebound to the ball, and the stroke, even when used by an expert, will be a failure about nine times in ten.

"In learning to play tennis one should use the stroke that is hardest and make and strengthen weak points. Do not play to the grandstand, and do not be afraid of it. If you are going to play tennis you cannot be as correct in manner and dress as you would in a parlor. Wear the dress you think is correct and then do not pay any attention to its antics. If it flies, let it fly. Tennis is not a pink tea.

"I have played tennis ever since I was ten years old and I love the game. I think that it is the best sport for girls, and if it is taken properly, I fail to see how it can hurt any girl.

"My sisters, Ethel, now Mrs. B. O. Bruce, of Pasadena, and Violet and Florence, all play tennis, and all play well. It seems to run in the family, although my brother never played a brilliant game.

"I think that either Florence or Violet could defeat eastern cracks, for they come nearer to beating me than any of those girls did. Still, it would be hardly safe to say that either of them could win the championship. I hope some day that both will have the chance. I shall retain the championship as long as I can, but I think that this talk about my having a 20-year lease on it is all foolishness. No player of any game is good enough to beat everyone forever."

BASEBALL.

CHANGE IN BALL RULES.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 25. — The National commission today made public a rule providing that no waiver shall be asked by a major league club of a player purchased from a minor league previous to Feb. 1. After that the president of the major league containing such club must immediately notify the president of the other major league, who shall have 24 hours in which to file claims, if desired, for a club of his league. The rule is to avoid conflict and confusion regarding waivers.

JUST THE THING THAT'S WANTED.—A pill that acts upon the stomach and yet is so compounded that certain ingredients of it preserve their power to act upon the intestinal canals, so as to clear them of excreta, the retention of which cannot but be hurtful, was long looked for by the medical profession. It was found in Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, which are the result of much expert study, and are scientifically prepared as

IF YOUR CHILDREN are troubled with worms, give them Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator; safe, sure and effectual. Try it, and mark the improvement in your child.

ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM
will positively cure deep-seated
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A 25c. Bottle for a Simple Cold.
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Brings Boils, Salt Rheum, Eczema and Scrofula,
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Cures them permanently.
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Soap That Dyes!
"MAYPOLE"—that's the name of the cake of soap that makes successful dyeing at home cleanly, successful, safe. The colors are fast and brilliant. It dyes to any shade. No mess or trouble. Give yourself a real pleasant treat with cleanly "Maypole"!
Maypole Soap
Made in England, but sold everywhere
10c for colors. 15c for black.

One time a man had a son who was graduated from college and was not supported by his father because he married a rich wife.