HAMILTON EVENING TIMES SATURDAY. APRIL 17 1909

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY IN THE WORLD OF SPORT.

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Much regret will be felt here at the death of young Howiek in Pittsburg, whose death is attributed to the Mara-thon racing eraze. Will it be a warn-ing to Hamilton lads, who have ambi-tion to run 26 miles? Regarding these long distance races, the Boston Travel-ler says editorially: "In spite of all the warnings given by the medical men and through the press against the dangers to health from the exhaustive and extremely dangerous form of athleties called the Marathon race, in which boys should never be allowed to take part, the num-ber of boys who are training for comber of boys who are training for co ng contests of this race is constantly ncreasing." . . .

Miss Dorothy Webb, who was heard at the Grand last night in "The Land of Nod," is the soubrette that the rac-ing mare. Dorothy Webb, now in the Tyrone stables, of Hamilton, was named after. Miss Webb was delighted to learn that the little thoroughbred was in the hands of such a kind owner as "Fore Grandoa." dividual. a the hands of Foxy Grandpa."

Tom Flanagan should have sold the ranchise of his second team to a stock ompany a la Fred Paige.

Managing Tom Longboat and one baseball nine will probably be enough for Tom Flanagan during the summer . . .

Manchester Sporting Chroniele: Mr. Horatio Bottomley, M. P., "reflects" in the following terms in a comparison be-tween "racing" men and "city" men: "There is no middle degree in the racing world. A man will either help himself by taking your watch and chain, or to help you he will give you his. In the city it is different. There everybody is after your watch and chaint. The only question is how to secure them without getting landed in jail. If you can convince the owner that the very best thing he can do is to commit the articles to your, care, to he dealt with by you as you may think fit, well, then, you are a financier, but if you take them in any other way. but if you take them in any other way, you are a thief."

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you are a thref." From London Advertiser: So there is some talk about Yankee Rogers, and one of the other Turks who pulled off a grappling game in Toronto recently. It is alleged in this story that the Turk touched one of the convenient floating ribs in the latter's body, and the latter had to retire, while the sure thing gam-blers picked off with the coin. That is a nice game, as we have alluded to be-fore. We do not mind looking at an exhibition with betting absolutely barred, but when the sure thing fellows crab it so that every time there is a dollar bet in sight, somebody gets burned, we draw the line. There is no harm allowing the gents to break each other's feet, and bits, but there should be no money on the game. A fool and his money are soon parted—at a "rassin" "match.

Jockey Shilling, who was susper 13ecently and subsequently reinstated to ide for his employer, R. L. Thomas, has ad the ban removed and henceforth will be permitted to accept mounts from out-14 15 de stables. Shilling will go east next eek with the Thomas stable, and will next be seen in the saddle at Toronto.

NEW N. Y. STAKES.

Owners and Breeders' Association Will Help.

New York, April 17 .- As a result of the fund provided by the Owners' and Breeders' Association at each race meeting given in New York over the ircuit of the Jockey Club this season The stakes will be offered, in addition to the various futures already con-tracted for, and such other stakes as the associations themselves may offer. These stakes will be one of an added value of \$5,000; four with \$2,200 added to each, and five that will have \$1,000 in added money. 14 15-Menninger, Detroit 583 16-H. Hagey, Brantford 583 17-F. C. Schwartz, Ham-18-Geo, Tossy, St. Cathadded

Money 1-M. Behrman, C. Williams, Toronto\$14 2-Geo. Foulis, F. Chapman, Hamilton12 3-W. Irwin, P. Belton, Hamilton10 Quite a Few Hamilton . Irwin, Bolton, Hamilton ... 10 M. Zimmerman, . G. Smitton, Hamilton... 8 . G. Smitton, Hamilton... 8 Collinson, ichmond, Hamilton ... 6 Winners. B. Stringer, Alcott, Toronto ... 4 Mr. A. C. Vernon, secretary of the re cent bowling tournament, under the aus-pices of the Canadian Bowling Associa-Fred Jento, Ford Jento, Hamilton 4 tion, has figured out the prize money R. Smith, W. McLintock, Hamilton 2 coming to the various leaders and Cheetham, White, Toronto ... 2 cheques will be mailed to them at once. The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co.

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-W. 10-Smith, Muir, Hamilton ... 2 trophy and five gold H. B. & A. C. watch 11-Black, Morgan, Toronto 2 fobs go to the Samaritans of Detroit. R. S 12-T. G

The H. B. & A. C. trophy to the Royal -T. Gibson, T. P. Phelan, Toronto 2 Canadians, the high Canadian team, Geo. Thomson and W. Seager, of Hamilton, get the H. B. & A. C. gold medals for high Canadians in doubles, and R. Graham, of London, the same for the in-

W. M. Smith, Hamilton Stuart, Toronto G. G. Smitton, Hamilton Bloxham, Toronto R. S. Morgan, Toronto... S. J. Huggins, Hamilton... G. Everest, Toronto Tomlin, Toronto J. J. O'Connor, Guelph... W. Hunter, Hamilton ... N. Peters, Toronto E. Taylor, Toronto W. Mcliveen, Toronto.... T. Gibson, Toronto In the novice event, Ryan's Ponies In the novice event, Ryan's Ponies take the beautiful trophy presented by the Hamilton Bowling & Athletic Club and first money. Behrman and Wil-liams, of Toronto, get the novice doubles and two H. B. & A. C. gold medals, and W. M. Smith gets the high individual and the H. B. & A. C. gold medal. Once teams — Scores Money Open teams. Score Samaritans, Detroit. 2820 Scores. Money \$75 -Cadillacs, Detroit... -Royal Canadians, 2739 40 3-Royal In the F., M. and P. League vesterday 25 afternoon the Bank of Hamilton two games from the Inland Revenues.

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 Another Shift in Inter-City League.
 Brantford and Hamilton the Starters.
 The "Tri City" Baseball League has shrunk to a "two-city" league. At a shrunk to a "two-city" league has shrunk to a "two-city" league, At a shru orably. It was pointed out that as the TO STOP BETTING.

New York, April 17.—Bettors at base-ball games in New York hereafter are to be arrested on the charge of gamb-ling. The edict went forth from police headquarters yesterday, following the successful inauguration of the crussde which drated extendes with the successful other two cities would have to be combed pretty thoroughly to get two fast teams, Toronto would have to chose only half the number from the army of fast semi-amateurs. After a short discussion it was decided to form a four-team league, with two teams from Brantford and two from Hamilton. Following is the official statement of the doings handed out by Mr. M. M. Robinson, Secretary-Treasurer

"At the first executive meeting of the new Inter-city Baseball League, held last evening in the Spectator building, the Hamilton and Brantford clubs en-

the Hamilton and Brantford clubs en-tered in the league decided to drop the Toronto clubs and play the season out with but four teams. Doc. Sheppard re-presented Tom Flanggan and the Toron-to interests, and it was Doc's ultimatum that Toronto would be unable to play in the Inter-city League unless allowed to enter one team, that brought about the change It was felt that in instice to

504 the change. It was felt that in justice to the Hamilton and Brantford teams it the Hamilton and Brantford teams it would not be fair for Toronto to have but one team and that the fastest team in the Queen City. Brantford and Hamil-ton would be called upon to put up two teams each, while under the Toronto proposition the Queen City would have the pick of the city för one nine. Then five teams would mean an idle day every five weeks for each team, and the Brant-ford delegates did not feel disposed to stand for this, as their players did not 851 2259

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If automobiles are needed anywhere at all they are in the country One of the speakers of the Women's Institute, at Guelph, recently pre-dicted that the time was near at hand when farmer's wives would run their own automobiles. Nor is the prediction a visionary one. Like the telephone and the trolley, the automobile seems destined to add to the comfort of country life, and the cost will not interfere with your buying. We can sell

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successful inauguration of the crusada which started vesterday with the arrest of Samuel Miller and Frank McCam-bridge, during the game at the Polo grounds, charged with gambling. Mil-ler and McCambridge were held for trial under \$300 bail each in police court to-day. The prisoners said that they made the bets in the game's ex-citement, with no intention of violating the law, but the police declare they will press all such charges.

and "the Bullet" told him his throw-ing arm is all right again. The illness that has kept him out of the game is a sort of malaria fever, which he is rapid-ly shaking off.



Our Old Friend Marsh in Front at at Midland. Midland. April 17.—Red Hawk lost his scalp here last night to John D. Marsh, the sturdy little Welshman, in one of the fastest races on record. For the first the fastest races on record. For the first ned by non-union men.



"FOR SWEET ART'S SAKE." Ask "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien why

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LOST IN ENGLAND.

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If the large number of entries that lated since he has been in this country, the being received are any criterion the Mahmout has a wife and child in Bulgaria, and it is said to be his ambition to buy a farm just like Gotch has done with his winnings. He is telling his friends that he does not care to wrestle 607
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That one of his men can deteat the lowa farmer. Pierri is determined to find a man abroad who can defeat Gotch, and he says his sole purpose of leaving so soon is to bring Gotch's superior here. That the Turk's manager is anxious to get a grappler to beat our champion is certain, but he is not more anxious to find one than Gotch is to have a new face here— a granpler with a penulation so that he a grappler with a reputation so that

PEAKNUCKLE GOING AWAY.

By this division exactly \$100,000 is	19-Vizard, Detroit
taken up in an equal division among	20-F. Krueger, Buffalo
the five associations-Westchester Rac-	
ing Association, Brooklyn Jockey Club,	Novice Teams.
Coney Island Jockey Club, Saratoga	1-Ryan's Ponies, To-
Racing Association, and the Empire	2-Guelph Bd5. GAemf
City Racing Association. The money	ronto
set apart for each meeting amounts to	2-Guelph B. C. No. 1
\$20,000, bringing the total to \$100,000.	3-Elites, Parkdale
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have been set aside has not been closed	5-Originals, Hamilton.
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MacMICHAEL REAL CHAMPION

superior to George Crispen, of London, was again demonstrated at the Britan nia Rink last evening, when the local boy, cheered on by his many admirers, who filled the rink to its capacity, with out the slightest signs of fatigue, defeat-clargen for the second consecutive time. MacMichael is now the undisputed champion, having defeated Crispen at two and one miles respectively, the last one being his usual skating distance. Crispen lacked speed and the judgment he andled himself throughout the race was below the standard. Despite these drawbacks, Crispen must be given credit for his gameness. At the start he won the toss and took the inside of the race was the only time that Crispen takes he dong the first turn, with MeMichael on the outside, but the local lad soon caught up, and for several laps they were almost neck and neck. Mae

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That Willie MaeMichael, of this city is superior to George Crispen, of London, was again demonstrated at the Britan ia Rink last exprine, when the local

 fool; 7-8.
 Thursday-S. I. R. vs. Wood; 5-6.
 S. & P. R. vs. Malleable; 3-4. Sales vs. Knife & Bar; 1-2. Accounting vs Machine; 7-8. One of the municipal gas wells at Medicine Hat has been sunk to a depth of 965 feet, and a tremendous flow of three million cubic feet per day has been developed. Experts expect that this will eventually rival the famous C. P. R. gusher at Bow Island. **Receipt** That Cures



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lows: Tuesday-Main Office vs. Knife & Bar; 5-6. Sales vs. Machine; 1-2. Ac-counting vs. Erecting; 3-4. Forge vs. Tool; 7-8. Thursday-S. I. R. vs. Wood; 5-6. O. S. & P. R. vs. Malleable; 3-4. Sales

sic the better of it. 0 0 0 Chicago, April 18.— Battling Nelson, lightweight champion of the world, and Packey McFarland, of Chicago, were matched last night to fight 45 rounds at James Coffroth's Mission street arena in San Francisco on July 5th. The men will weigh in at 133 pounds. Malachi Hogan, of Chicago, will be referee. Both men agreed not to engage in any bout before June 1. Coffroth also matched Jimmy Coulsan Coffroth also matched Jimmy Coulson

and Monte Attell to fight 25 rounds in San Francisco on June 10. They will make 115 pounds at the ringside.

o o o New York, April 16.—Ben Douglas and New York, April 10.— Ben Douglas and Jack Curely were the leading members at a good card of the Olympic Club to-night. The fight was for ten rounds and both boys fought gamely to the end, with honors even. 0 0 0 0

Philadelphia, Pa., April 17.—Jeff Clark, of Merchantville, N. J., the fighting ghost, had the better of Peter Maher in a six-round bout here last night at the Nonpareil Athletic Club.

Nonpareil Athletic Club. 0 0 0 Chicago, Ill., April 17.—It was good-bye to Mahmout and Pierri this after-noon. The Turk and his manager took a train at 5.30 o'clock for New York, thence to sail at once for England. Both will go to Bulgaria, Mahmout's home. The wrestler himself, defeated by Frank Gotch in the titular match on Wednesday night, is much cast down by his defeat, although he is trying to put a' cheerful face on the situation. H

his defeat, although he is trying to put a' cheerful face on the situation. If will take a large number of good Ameri-can dollars east with him, and after get ting them changed into the native coi-of his own realm, doubtless will hav-enough on which to live comfortably f the remainder of his days. It would hard to say how much he has accumi-

can gather more of the long green. Jack Curley may beat Pierri to it, for Jack is soon to leave for the other side with **But Jim Jeffries Wants** his wife. It is a pleasure trip and busi the Coin. ness combined. Gotch made his farewell appearance

Spotlight,

ness commed. Gotch made his farewell appearance in Chicago for a few months last night in a handicap match at the Empire Theatre. The champion leaves on Monday for a tour of the west. He will begin his theatrical work in Low and show before his home friends, and then continue his tour to the coast, meeting all comers on the stage. The Empire Athletic Club, which pro-moted last night's match between Frank Gotch and Yussiff Mahmout, issued a statement of the receipts and the earning of each man. The figures doubless form new records in wrestling history, as the erowd which packed every seat and available space in the big arena, was by all odds the largest that ever saw a sim-liar event in this country. Following are the figures:

available space in the big arena, was by all odds the largest that ever saw a sim-ilar event in this country. Following are the figures: Gross receipts, \$38,823. Gotch's 35 per cent. as winner of the match, \$13,588.05. Total for Gotch, including Turk's for-feit, \$14,088.05. Turk's 25 per cent. as -loser of -the match, \$8,705.75. Turk's share, less his forfeit, \$9,205.75.

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the figures:

Trouble are profile, shows 0 o o Toronto, April 17.—Eugene Hurtubise, the big Peterboro' grappler, had an easy time beating Chris Miller in their match at the Star last night. Hurtubise was on the aggressive throughout and won in straight falls. The first fall took eleven minutes, and the second two minutes. Roth falls were secured with the crotek

he adopted the game and he will grin and say, "For sweet art's sake." Any time a show draws capacity houses and the tunes they play and the dances they do are risky, gallop on the old art gag. The row of houses that O'Brien owns are the result of the aforementioned art. John L. Sullivan likes the admiration of seas of faces all looking at the cham pion, the man who grabs the mitt of oyalty and then shoved it at the work ingman as friendly as he did at the crowned heads.

Corbett, James J., he came from a bank, but it was not the chink of the glasses nor the plaudits of the erowd which Jim had hopping highest in his head. Clestnut street for him, nifty which Jim had hopping highest in his head. Chestnut street for him, nifty dresser, a big, powerful, broad-shouldered champion, he likes the looks and stares of those who know only about fights from what they hear the men folk tell. Stanley Ketchell, the Montana cow-boy, must be admired for the great grit he has shown in trying to recapture the heavyweight crown from Jack John-son, but if the reader will study the following charts of the measurements of the two men the glance alone will tell the tale of what will happen if the cow-boy ever climbs through the ropes to meet the Tesan. Height, reach, weight, experiences are all big advantages, but the enormity would hardly give Ketchell a living chance with Johnson. Ketch has proven that he is a good man with either hand, but to concede 45 pounds of weight, 3% inches in reach, and fight one of the cleverest heavyweight of the age a man

Turk's share, less his forfielt, 80,200...15, 300.Estimated expenses conducting show exclusive of amount paid the principals, 85,500.Probable net profits, \$10,000. $0 \cdot 0$ Toronto, April 17.—Eugene Hurtubise, the big Peterboro' grappler, had an easy time beating Chris Miller in their match at he Star last night. Hurtubise was on that the second two minutes, Both fails were secured with the crotch $00 \cdot 0$ Benumont, Tex., April 16.—James wet, of this city, to-day wired an of of 50Benumont, Tex., April 16.—James the network in the event the match is arrang-i. type of the ring, and the only reason Jeffries fights is because he regards it