



DON LYON FRACTURED WRIST BONE IN PRACTICE

Unfortunate Accident Occurred When He Tackled Harper on Saturday-He Will Likely be Able to Play Again in Three Weeks,

The Tigers' practice at the Cricket Grounds on Saturday afternoon came to a sudden termination when a most un fortunate accident occurred to Don Lyon, the fast outside wing who had one of the small bones in his wrist broken. The accident happened near the end of the afternoon, and it was done so easy that no one realized the extent of his injury. "Red" Harper, who plays on the junior team, was run ming towards the east goal with the ball, when Lyon came up from behind and tackled him. Both fell and Lyon's hand coming down beneath Harper re crived a blow hard enough to fracture one of the bones. Don showed the game. "Kid" Smith, Art. Moore, Burton, and tackled him. Both fell and Lyon's hand coming down beneath Harper re-ceived a blow hard enough to fracture one of the bones. Don showed the game-ness that has made him famous on the gridiron, and despite the intense pain, walked to the club house unassisted, where he awaited the arrival of Dr. McGregor. After the bone had been set Lyon was conveyed to his home in a ceb. No one was to blame, as the affair son, "Kid" Smith. Art. Moore, Burton, Glassford. Bramer, Vickley, George Smith and a few others. The juniors and intermediates had a fine workout. If both teams do not turn out to be champions it will not be be-cause they lack material. Some pro-mising players have turned up. Bramer is certainly making good in the scrim-mage. A stone wall could not hold him back, and he is gradually getting on to the fine points of the game. 0 0 0 cab. No one was to blame, as the affair was purely accidental. Harper was downhearted over the affair, but it was no fault of his that the accident hap-

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Tom Ross, the Cubs' manager, is a busy man these days. Tom has a hard job shead of him looking after the juniors. The accident cast a gloom throughout the Tigers' camp, and it was evident that the team was unprepared for such a blow so early in the season. The boys made an attempt to continue their prac-tive, but finally gave up. Lyon may be forced to stay out of the game all season, and the great wing man, whose following up and tackling was a feature, will no doubt be a great loss to the team. His absence will give a few of the intermediates a chance to Filman, a junior recruit, is showing fine form this year. "Fil" may find a place on the intermediates.

w of the intermediates a chance to their worth. While Lyon was in a show their worth. While Lyon was in a class by himself, there are still a few of the younger ones who will be able to fill the vacancy. Young Glassford has displayed fine form all season, and it is likely he will be tried out there, as will Vickley, the intermediate star, and "Bad" Harner another good tacklos

as will Vickley, the intermediate star, and "Red" Harper, another good tackler. Glassford is a sure tackler, and can follow up well. There were nearly fifty players in inform, including seniors, intermedi-ates and juniors. The feature of the practice was the game between the intermediates. $0 \circ 0$ Harper, Thompson and young O'Heir, the boxer, are all working for places on the intermediates. $0 \circ 0$ Harper, Thompson and young O'Heir, the boxer, are all working for places on the intermediates. $0 \circ 0$ Leslie Simpson, the fast outside wing of last year's junior Tigers, will play



Easy Winner.

Dick Baird's champion pacer, "Ideal," added another to his list of victories when he captured the pacing stake at the State Fair at Clarksburg, West Virginia, last week. The race was for a ginia, last week. The race was for a \$1.000 purse, and the winner was pre-sented with a floral wreath by the Clarksburg News. The wreath is now on exhibition at Dick Baird's holel, the Metropole. This is the first pacing stake race to come to Hamilton and the owner is naturally proud of his victory. The Clarksburg News has the following to say of the race:

The first race was the 2.23 pacing wise at all.-Wordsworth.



Equalled the Canadian Record in the 220.

BOBBY KERR

Callowhill, of the Y. M. C. A., was out on Saturday. He is a big, strong, muscular boy, and in a few years should make the seniors. He is one of the many valuable finds made this year, $0 \ 0 \ 0$ Nearly two thousand people saw the Bobby Kerr games at Britannia Park on Saturday afternoon, and from every standpoint the meet was one of the most successful ever held in this city. Des-pite the fact that the date was rather a late one for sports of this kind, the wea-ther was almost ideal, the bright sun High families 0 0 0Higgins, the big Highfield boy, was in uniform. He has the same style of running as Art. Moore, and with his strength is a hard man to stop. ther was almost ideal, the bright sun 000 Harper, Thompson and young O'Heir, the boxer, are all working for places on the intermediates. 000

dissipating the coolness in the atmos phere. The track was in grand condition notwithstanding Friday night's rain, although no records were broken sever-

al were equalled, and the time in all events was fast. Some disappointment was felt over the non-appearance of

Frank Lukeman, the speedy Montreal sprinter, who was billed as one of the sprinter, who was billed as one of the chief attractions of the meet. When seen in. Toronto on Wednesday night by the secretary of the Tiger A. A., he prom-ised to be here, but having in mind the difficulty he experienced in bzeating Se-bert and knowing that Kerr had it on the Toronto boy by a couple of yards, he likely suffered a bad attack of cold feet at the last moment, and rather than come to Hamilton and get a trimming. come to Hamilton and get a trimming, he hied himself back to his haberdashery he hied himself back to his haberdashery store in Montreal, giving the time-worn excuse that business pressed. It was un-fortunate that he did not discover it sconer as his action in this matter has left a bad impression amongst the Ham-ilton sports. There is a story going the rounds that he is not in the best of shape, and there may be something in that too. However, his absence did not prove any great calamity as Sebert and

Dent gave Kerr good races in both the 100 and 220 yards dashes. The crowd was well pleased with the manner in which the meet was run off. The officials knew their business and getting the first event off at 2.30 o'clock sharp ran the whole programme off on schedule time. In only one instance did anything of a dissatisfactory nature hap-pen. In the final of the 100 yards men's handicap Morgan, the young Y. M. C. A. runner, who is looked upon by local experts as one of the coming men in the sprints, was interfered with by Ke-hoe, who ran a few steps in his lane. The offender was disqualified and Mor-gan given third place. Naturaily Bobby Kerr was the popu-lar athlete of the day, and his appear-ance on the field was always the signal for applause. When he equaled his own record, 21 2-5, for the 220 yards dash, beating Sebert by two yards, the crowd went went wild and cheered him to the

The Hamilton champion took an early lead, and finished first, with a good four feet between himself and Sebert. Dent was about a yard and a half behind the

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Toronto man.
The 220-yard dash is Kerr's best distance, and in this event he trimmed Sebest is also supposed to be at his best in the 220, but Kerr has it on him considerably.
Bobby drew away at the beginning, and when the 100-yards mark was reached was a yard in the lead. The time in this event equals the Canadian record. Great interest was taken in the one-mile handicap run, in which H. Wilson, the English crack now with the Irish-Americans, of New York, and Chuck Skene, of the Irish-Canadians, of Torronto, were the chief contestants. The race was really between these men, and although neither of them won, it was which of them would finish first that fast clip, doing the half in 2.8. Wilson stuck to his heels, and in the stretch attempt to pass the big Torontonian, but Skene other and in stride and fia ished ahead of the Englishman by about four yards. Charles Thorpe, of Peterboro, won the race with a 200-yards handiap.

boro, won the race with a 200-yards han-dicap. Goulding was easily the class of the field in the walking event. In the first three iaps he had overhauled all the han-dicap men but Sodden, a local man. Goulding's style of walking is pretty, and the crowd applauded him when he stepped across the tape a winner by fifty yards on the second man. The Toronto walkers had some objection to John Mc-Vittie, the veteran Hamilton walker, who judged the event, and E. P. MacDon-ald, of the Toronto Centrals, refused to start. Lunghi, the Italian speed wonder, had no difficulty in defeating George Lester in the 880-yards handicap. The Toronto boy got 45 yards etart, and Lunghi beat him by 20 yards in 1.57 2-5. Lunghi holds the world's record for the half mile. He is a big fellow, and one of the prettiest runners ever seen on a local track. His stride is long and free, and the way his feet take hold of the ground shows his strength.

score :

ing. scratch, 1; S. Sodden, Hamilton, 350 yards, 2; H. P. Goddard, Toronto, 125 yards, 3. Time, 14 17 2-5.
220 yards invitation-Bobby Kerr, 1; Lou Sebert, Toronto, 2; Fred Dent, Woodstock, 3. Time, 21 2-5.
220 yards handicap, first heat-Kehoe, Hamilton, 15 yards, 1; H. Wood, Peter-boro, 10 yards, 2. Time, 23 esconds.
Second heat-Rattenbury. Hamilton, 15 yards, 1; J. Preston, Stratford, 10 yards, 2. Time, 23 4-5.
Third heat-S. C. Gibson, Beamsville, 5 yards, 1; C. Murphy, Hamilton, 3 yards, 2. Time, 23 4-5.
Final-A. Kehoe, 15 yards, 1; C. J. Gibson, 5 yards, 2; Rattenbury, 15 yards
Time, 23 1-5.
"One mile, boys-J. Miller, Hamilton, Y. R. Taylor, Stratford, 2; J. O'Nell, Hamilton, 3. Time, 5.04.
Ong mile handicap-Charles Thorpe, Peterboro, 200 yards, 1; Charles Cock, Filst A., 200 yards, 2; Charles Nelson, Toronto, 100 yards, 3. Time, 4.13.
40 yards, huitaion-Emile Lunghi, Irish-Americans, N.Y., seratch, 1; Geo. Lester, Toronto, 25 yards, 2. Time, 157 3-5.
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Newark Won and

Lost on Sunday.

The Indians and Buffalo Each Took a Game.

Detroit Tigers Won Twice at New York.

EWARK SEPT. 27. -They split even yesterday in a dou-ble-header, Buffalo taking the first in a close contest by 12 to 11. The second game only went five innings and was won by Newark. Scores:

Buffalo.

AT JERSEY CITY.

Second game. R. H. E. Jersey City 16 13 2

SATURDAY'S EASTERN GAMES.

SATURDAY'S EASTERN GAMES. Jersey City, Sept. 27.—Toronto won and lost with the Skeeters on Saturday, the winning score being 5 to 3, while the game which was lost was a 4 to 2 contest. McGinley's long winning streak was terminated not because he did not pitch good ball, but because he was not supported as his efforts deserved. "Mac" held the Skeeters to five hits, and only allowed two walks, but McDonald and Vandy erred seriously and most inop-portunely. Toronto outhit Jersey City, but the infield work of the latter club, which had five double plays in pinches, helped to defeat the Leafs. The score:

Jersey City

ley and Vandy. Second game. Jersey City 3

G., S. & M. AT BRANTFORD

Second Series of the Inter-City League is Now Tied-Hamilton Team Claimed That Umpire Miller Was Partial.

B RANTFORD, SEPT. 27. -(Special.) - The gr. - (Special.) - The Goold, Shapley & Muir team forced a tie in the second series of the Inter-

series of the Inter-city League here on Saturday, when the West End Pleasure Club was beaten by 3-2 in a scrappy game, marked by some of the best base-ball witnessed here this year. Willie Simpson virtually won his own game in the eighth inning, when the score stood 2-2, with a clean three-base hit to deep centre, scoring on Shea's single to left. The visitors declared they were robbed by Umpire James Miller, who had a hard job with both teams, as the game was airtight-all the way. The Windmillers scored first in the

air-tight-all the way. The Windmillers scored first in the third inning, when Walsh and Shea drew passes and Cancella made a fine two-bag-ger to left, scoring both. The third and deciding run came in the eighth inning, and Simpson was roundly cheered for his great work. The West Enders megotiat-ed the plate once in the fifth and again in the seventh inning, although runners on third came dangerously near upset-ting the calculations of the homesters on a couple of occasions. Umpire Miller probably gave the Windmill team the best of it. Certainly the West Ends re-ceived no close decisions, and they were warranted in their theking. In the sixth inning Miller gave a cost-ceived no close decisions, and they were warranted in their kicking. In the sixth inning Miller gave a cost-ly decision against the West Ends. Hack-busch hit for two bases and went to third when Carey went out at first. With two down Southon banged an ap-parently safe hit into right field, Pat-terson getting the bound, however, and throwing the runner out at first. It was inches either way, and the side was re-tired, Huckbusch failing to register the run. This decision might have won the game for the visitors. On balls and strikes his umps," the visitors claimed, showed partiality to the home pitcher. Bothem, except for the five charities, which he issued, and which were costly, pitched a good game, holding the Wind-millers to three hits. Every hit the home team made, however, counted. In addition the Hamilton boy had seven strike-outs to his credit. Gage second the first run for the visitors when he un-corked a three-base hit, Cancella knock-ing the ball over the fence in going after it. The theors to third on the reals, weich

Totals 25 3 4 27 8 2 Score by innings:

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hit by pitcher-Hackbusch, McCallum, Struck out-By Simpson aix (Dress-back 2, Howard 2, Lanning 2); by Bo-then seven (Johnson 2, Cancella 2, Min-nis, Simpson 2). Left on bases-G., S. & M. 4, West Ends s

Double plays—Lanning to Southor Simpson to Bardgett. Stolen base—Shea.

ing the ball over the fence in going after it. The throw to third on the relay was

SCOTS AND WESTINGHOUSE WON SATURDAY'S GAMES.

S. O. S. Team Was Whitewashed-I. P. L. Could Not Score-Scores Were No Indication of Play-Lancashires Had a Bye.

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 In the second game between the Independent Labor Party the score was also one-sided, but it was not a true representation of the qualities of the two teams.

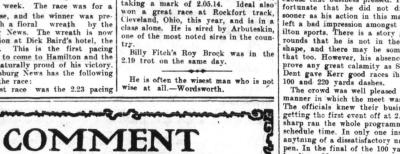
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 So S. held their ground well. At the start the Westinghouse made good head.
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 So S. held their opponents to gain to much ground or get too mear.
 So S. kept them from scoring for some time. The Westinghouse made good head the goal posts. From the start the gain too much ground or get too mear.

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With such ideal weather for soccer on Saturday the games were largely at-tended, and although the scores in both games were rather one-sided the play was very even. New players are contin-ually being tried out and a number were given a chance in Saturday's games of demonstrating their abilities as football players. In the game between the Westinghouse scored but 3 other goals, making the final score 5--0 in their favor. The Westinghouse share won both the games they have played in the fall series, and present indications are that they will have a walkaway. Swere whitewashed. The S. O. S. only S. were whitewashed. The S. O. S. only the fall series and the Independent Labor Party the score was also one-



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AND GOSSIP

stake, purse \$1,000. Four horses respond-ed to the call, and from start to finish it was ideal all the way. The bay geld-ing started in record fashion, but soon took the pole and kept it throughout the race, and was never in danger. At the conclusion of the race, the driver, John Rombough, was presented with a beautiful floral horse shoe by the News, and last night it was shipped to Hamil-ton, Ontario, the home of the horse, owner and driver. Ideal is a bay gelding, fire years old. Last week this horse won from Eas N. Kay at Fairmont, the latter winning Monday at Colambus, O., taking a mark of 2,05.14. Ideal also won a great race at Rockfort track, (Ieveland, Ohio, this year, and is in a class alone. He is sired by Arbuteskin, one of the most noted sires in the coun-try. Billy Fitch's Roy Brock was in the

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try. Billy Fitch's Roy Brock was in the 2.19 trot on the same day.

would be foolish to take a chance in	The Rochesters have won the East-	went went wild and cheered him to the The officials in charge of the meet Toronto 5 9 1 of the game. After the ball had been long before the play was on I. L.	
the battle on 9th of October in Ot-	ern League pennant under the able	cho. Bobby received these signs of were as follows: Batteries- Waller and McDonough; kicked backwards and forwards for some ground. After a few good kicks he	
tawa. Fortunately the bone was a	management of John Ganzel, who is	appreciation with his usual modesty D. M. Barton, referee. Rudolph and Vandy. time the Westinghouse made a good rush been blocked by the I. L. P. good	
small one and will knit fast.	generally regarded as the new leader	Townidence R. H. E. Land for a time the plan around the C. Keeper a speedy one passed between L	
and the second second	of the brooklyn team. The Newarks.	ar one and was not divided off in lanes. D. M. Cameron, W. Sherring, T. F. Montreal 10 14 1 O. S. goal was very close, but they posts before he could stop it. Why	en .
	lowned by fron Man McGinnity, have	Bobs time in the 220 was remarkable. Best, timers. Providence 2 11 4 rallied and gradually forced the play the ball was again put in motion t	he
Although not as large as expected	made a game light but the injury to	seing only a fifth of a second being in the Dr. Caldwell, Dundas; Alby Robin- Batteries- Wicker and Starnagle; Dack until it was mer centre. The Wes- Scots worked hard and before half tim	ne
the crowd that turned out at Britan-	Cept. wolverton some time ago proved	world's record. It is almost safe to say son, Woodstock; W. H. Seymour, R. R. Rivarch, Cronin and Fitzgerald.	
nia Park for the Bobby Kerr games	fatal to the team's success. McGin-	hat in his form of Saturday Kerr, on Moodie, judges. Second game. R. H. E. given them courage and they attempted goal-making the half-time score 2-0.	
on Saturday was good considering the	nity, however, has cleaned up about		tv
lateness of the season. The pro-	\$20,000 in profits and has also demon-		aut
gramme was by far the best of any-	strated the fact that he is still able to		
thing ever seen here.	pitch good ball.	a marvelously improved man in the A. J. Lambert, assistant clerk of the Batteries-Smith and Krichell; Sline resumed the S. O. S. seemed refreshed contented themselves with checku	JK
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Cheer up, boys, the bookies will be	Rochester has gone wild over the	Kerr Saturday, the auburn haired sprin- John McVittie, judge of walking. seventh on account of darkness. the Westinghouse for a time had their were not content for the game to clo	se
here to-morrow to help you pay for	success of the new champions and	ter had to travel at his swiftest gait to The following is a summary of the At Newark. R. H. E. work cut out for them to keep the ball with such a score, and before full time	
your fall suit and naperdashery.	Manager Ganzel, if he sees anything	win. events: Rochester	18,
	he wants in the town, can have it.	Hamiltonians had a chance Saturday 100 yards, boys - Francis Wilson, Newark 284 trained Westinghouse team began to tell making the final score 4-0 in the	217
Bobby Kerr was certainly at the		to see the famous Canadian champion [Grimshy 1. W I Deseter V M C Batteries-Kagon and Erwin; McGill- and before half time was called they had layor.	
top of his form on Saturday when he	Johnson says that he is tired of	walker, Goulding, at his best, and the A Stratford 2 Time 11 45	-
equalled the Canadian record for the	waiting to hear from Jeffries. He de-		
220 yards dash. On a straight track	clares that if the boilermaker does	ants in the race showed that he is all he I C A 1. C D O'Donnell St Detrich's [Rochester 1 3 1] Batteries-Rowan and Clark; Mar. [Inflateriphia o, Clevenand of Clevenan	ad
with a speed merchant like Reg.	not come back from Europe within	7 0 9 Willies and Mayers game): Boston 3. St. Louis 2 (III	rst
Walker behind him it is safe to say	the next month he will declare every-	walkare in the world	ad
that the record would have gone by	thing off. Johnson cannot be con-	A walking race is certainly one of the land 2, Washington 1 (fir	181
the boards.	vinced that Jeffries means to fight	0 1 1 game); Chicago 2. Washington 0 (se	2C-
	him and predicts that the burly Cali-	aver been offered the athlatic public and 100 yards handicap, first heat-J. Duffel	
Carloads of horses have been arriv.	fornian when he arrives in New York	the spectators were thrown into spasms or let A 3 words 11. H. Fras- Builtance	12:51
ing here for the last three or four	will sign vaudeville contracts that will	of marriment of the ludierous manner in er 91st A. A., 3 yards, 2. Time, 10 3-5.	5
days for the Autumn meeting of the	carry him through the winter and	which meanly all of the contestants in Second heat-E. P. Farrell, St. Pat-	
Hamilton Jockey Club which starts	spring. Since making a show of Kauf-	Tichicago, II works I Munhy A MCOloskey and Calcas	11
to-morrow The track and steenle	man, Johnson's confidence in himself		11
chase field is in the best of condition	has increased wonderfully, until he	Batteries- Kron and Archer, Curte Manual the 145.	12
and with the class of horses that are	is sure that he can defeat Jeffries.	field in the walks of Sol Mints his man I Final-Preston, 8 Vards, 1, Morgan, 1	H CO
coming in some of the best racing	In discussing the proposed big mill	and many and to look placed at Hamilton 2 yards 2: Farrell, Hamil- Batteries-Malarkey and Williams; At St. Louis. R. H. E.	11
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Spring meeting and addditional grand	finish contest and that he would tire	Driver with chertist, handling and the Lon Schort Toronto 2: Fred Dont At Cincinneti D H F Batteries- Bebee, Raleigh, Higgins	Contra la
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vided.	tactics. Jeffries cabled from Paris to	a god whom you do not represent as I	e-
and the second s	a friend in New York yesterday that	the Actual of St Louis-Second game, R. H. F. spectacle.	10.000
J. W. Pearce will again have charge	he would sail for America about the	0 5 11 10UT theory of the divine lathernoo	
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that the card will be more complete	meet week in october.	HOW TEAMS IN THE BIG LEAGUES STAND Brooklyn	
than ever, which is going some, as it	Philadelphia had the chance Sat-		-
is now considered the best in Canada.	urday for a long gain on Detroit, but	EASTERN. Won, Lost P.C. Won, Lost P.C. Won, Lost P.C. Won, Lost P.C. Saturday scores: Cincinnati 5 , New INJECTION	10000
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The Hamilton Riding and Cross	in the American League are the same.	Pochester	
Country Club had another good man	Cleveland failed to score on the Ath-	Newark	
on Seturday The runs are becoming	letics, losing boht games. Detroit was	To 127 52 500 New York	
very popular and each Saturday	at the home of the enemy in New	Buffalo	
an addition to the party.	York, and landed the double-header.	Montreal	
an addition to the party.	In the National League there was	Baltimore 50 51	
Manager Ganzal of the Pashasia	nothing special, except that Mooney	Cames today-Toronto at Baltimore, Mon- Games to-day-Chicago at Washington, St. Bester	1
hall term purchased a ne Kocnester	Gibson is still catching for Pittsburg.	The Putter of Develop A Develop A Develop A Develop Develop A Deve	
wan team, purchased a new hat for	Gibson is som catching for Pittsburg.	Rochester at Providence. I land at Philadelphia. J York at Chechanau, Brooklyn at St. Louis. [Philadelphia o, Clevelanu o (11st game),	100