RIGHT UP TO DATE

GOING ON NOW

GEO. BALLARD MAY COACH THE ARGONAUTS.

mer Captain of Tigers Would Make an Invaluable Man For the Argos-Yellow and Black Candidates Practise This Afternoon.

living in the Queen City this fall in sequence of attending Osgoode Hall, could very well take the position of ch. Ballard would, of course, not the position as a professional, as Pud Hamilton has turned down Argos' offer, no man could fill the

line up against the seniors. Nearly of last year's players of last year's players and the new idates have passed their word to be andidates have passed their word to be ut. Scrimmaging, line bucking and unting and other heavy work will be dulged in to harden the players. Norm. ramer, the athletic cop, will be given try-out in the serimmage, and men who have him say that he will not have nuch difficulty in making the team.

T. A. A. C. had a good turn-out at oss. Park rink last night, though only a lightest kind of work was indulged. The prospects of a superior junior am are bright, and the senior team ould be stronger than last year's.

here is some talk of George Ballard shing the Argonauts this season. In spoken to concerning the matter other day by the Times sporting edifference of the rumor. With his knowledge of game, Ballard would make an invaluman for the Argos, and as he will living in the Queen City this fall in equence of attending Osgoode Hall, bould very well take the position of the Ballard would, of course, not put the position as a professional, as Pud Hamilton fias turned down Argos' offer, no man could fill the tion better.

The Tigers will hold the first real praction the Ergers will hold the first real praction to the Ergers will hold the first real praction to the Ergers will hold the first real praction to the Ergers will hold the first real praction to the back division. Elliott Maxwell has stated his intentions of not place to the season this afternoon at the ket Grounds, when the intermediates line up against the seniors. Nearly of last year's players and the new lidates have passed their word to be Serimmaging, line bucking and

Jack Ryan sprained his ankle yester-day at his first practice with the Rough Riders. He was carried from the field, and will be out of the game for a week or two at least. Hopes of having him reinstated are strong in Ottawa.

Four men will be missing this season on the Varsity wing line. They are "Moon" Lee and "Kells" Hall, both mid dle wings, Andy Duncanson and Jack Ramsey, the inside men. Coryell, the quarter, will also be elsewhere.

BANGTAILS RAN IN MUD AT BLUE BONNETS.



were run over a deep
and heavy track.
This, of course,
meant that horses
did not fancy that sort of going
no chance. It was surely a day for
mudders.

rtly before post time for the open-vent the rain came down in tor-but it cleared off and for the nder of the afternoon the sun

remainder of the afternoon the sun alone brightly.

Small fields went to the post in a majority of the events and big margins separated the first two. In the feature race, three of the original intended starters were forced to be absentees because of their dislike for the heavy going, and their elimination made it practically a match race between Theo Cook and Charlie Eastman. The former was at oddson and justified the short price by his easy victory.

a fair band of two-year-olds, included Autumn Girl.

Ballycastle Won the Steeplechase-Theo Cook Beat Charlie Eastman After a Hard Race.

> BONNETS, Montreal, Sept. 18.— The races here yes-terday afternoon

The steeplechase, over the short course, was closely contested for the first round by Ballycastle, Dr. Koch and Class Leader, but after the tenth hedge the first-named pair drew may from Class Leader and fought cut the issue, Ballycastle winning rather handily near the end. Class Leader was the favorite, but performed poorly and can do much better. Dr. J. F. Aitken, the other starter, came to grief at the fourth jump. Surprises were frequent and began with the opener, when Detroit spreadsgled her opponents to win as her rider pleased.

pleased.
Tr. Chinn finally managed to
his losing streak and earn a
when his Lucetta ran away

Twelve ordinary selling platers ac-pted the issue in the third race, it after going a quarter Occidental

dashed into a long lead and was never thereafter headed, winning in a romp from Alice George, with the favorite, C. W. Burt, in third place.
Quagga outclassed his opponents in the closing dash, and after indulging King of the Mist for three-quarters, drew into the lead and won commandingly, King of the Mist lasting long enough to take second place from King's Guinea.

Patriot, which started in the third race, was sold by J. Hewitt prior to the running to R. J. Gilmore, in whose interest he ran this afternoon.

T. Wilson purchased from Amos Turney the colt Clell Turney and will ship him to Boston, where he will be schooled to jumping.

W. Thorpe, trainer of Puritan Lad, was fined \$10 by the stewards for failure to report the horse in time to the paddock judge.

Aylmer and Amyl, starters in the opening race, had to be coupled in the betting on account of both being trained by W. F. Presgrave.

The Holle and Gerst string will be shipped to Louisville immediately after the close of the Toronto meeting on Saturday next. Summary:

First race—Maiden two-year-olds; 6 furlongs—Detroit, 110 (Mentry), 4 to 1, 3 to 2, 7 to 10, 1; Hickory Stick, 107 (Lee), 4 to 1, 7 to 5, 3 to 5, 2; Amyl, (Deverich), 7 to 2, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, 3. Time 1.17 3-5; Puritan Lad, Spring Steel, Acolin, Dixie Knight, Aylmer also ran. Aylmer and Amyl coupled.

Second race—Selling; 2-year-olds; 5 furlongs—Lucette, 93 Wilson), 11 to 5, 4 to 5, 1 to 3, 1; Autumn Girl, 106 (Howard), 9 to 5, 7 to 10, 1 to 4, 2; C. A. Leiman, 109 (Harty), 7 to 1, 5 to 2, even, 3. Time 1.02 2-5. Brunhilda, Lumn also ran.

Third race—All agest; 7 furlongs—Theo. Cook, 108 (Harry), 3 to 5 and out, 1; Charlie Eastman, 111 (Burns), 13 to 10 and out, 2. Time 1.29 3-5. Only two starters.

Fourth race—3-year-olds and up; 6

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COMMENT AND GOSSIP

tochester, Newark and Providence in yesterday, Toronto dropping lack fourth position, which will likely rein the Leafs resting place for the reinder of the season, unless perchance y take a couple from the Bronchos day, and Providence falls before intreal. Starting to-morrow it is on a road for Toronto, and Rochester own how tough is the sledding. It is looks like Newark for the rag.

y man who is still wearing a strav hould quit playing the bangtails.

th George Ballard coaching them the touch line, the Argonauts Id have a team that could make the "Big Four" aggregation hump But will George coach them?

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Jeannette, Kaufman or some other sec ond-rate "heavy." It looks as if Cali-fornia will have a monopoly of all the important glove contests between fall and spring.

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Tom Sharkey, Jim Corbett and Bob Fitzsimmons have been quoted as seying that Ketchel has a chance to beat Jack. Johnson. Sharkey thinks that Ketchel's hurricane style and terrific punching win beat the big negro down. Critett admits that Johnson is clever, but says he cannot stand up under punishment. Fitzsimmons believes Ketchel can win because in his own battles he defeated bigger and heavier men by heavy hittis; and persistent aggressiveness, california fight fans who saw Johnson trim Kaufman say that Ketchel will not be able to break through the negro's invulnerable defence and will therefore be outpointed in twenty rounds. It is also the opinion in Frisce that Jeffries is the crly man who can beat Johnson, and that Jeff will have to be in perfect condition to do it.

furlongs—Occidental, 104 (Rice), 8 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, 1; Alice George, 102 (Kennedy), 4 to 1, 2 to 1, even, 2; C. W. Burt, 110 (Howard), 4 to 1, 2 to 1, even, 3. Time 1.16 2-5. Lassalle, Rieta, Serenade, Bo Thankful, Whiskbroom, Selwik, Transvaal, Patriot, Sally Preston also ran.

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Fifth race—Steeplechase: 4-year-olds and up; about 2 miles—Ballycastle, 152 (W. Walsh), 13 to 5, 1 to 2, out, 1; Dr. Koch, 147 (McKinney), 3 to 1, 4 to 5, out, 2; Class Leader, 152 (Pollock), 4 to 5 and out, 3. Time 4.15. Dr. J. F. Aitken fell at fourth jump and did not finish. Dr. J. F. Aitken and Ballycastle coupled.

Sixth race.

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Sixth race—3-year-olds and up; 1
mile and a furlong—Quagga, 105 (Jackson), 3 to 5 and out, 1; King of Mist,
107 (Rice), 7 to 2, 4 to 5, out; 2; King's
Guinea, 110 (Cumming), 25 to 1, 5 to 1,
even, 3. Time 2.00 2-5. Vaneu also

Mrs. Hannam Meets Miss Moyes To-day

In the Ontario Tennis Champion ships at Toronto.

Promptly at 2 o'clock the final challenge rounds in the Ontario championships will (weather permitting) be com ships will (weather permitting) be commenced to-day at Toronto. Arthurs and Macdonell succeeded in worsting their less experienced opponents, Parton and Laird, yesterday in straight sets, and qualified to challenge Baird and Witchall, who have now held the doubles championship for three years; the result of this meeting is awaited with interest. Perhaps the challenge round fill addies' singles, however, is the event in which public interest most centres. Mrs. Hannam enjoys a reputation which entitles her to be regarded as being in the very front rank, both in England and on the American continent; Miss Moyes, until the advent of Mrs. Hannam, was practically without a rival in Canadian tennis, and her game has greatly improved during the present season. The meeting between these two clever players cannot fail to be of the greatest interest to all tennis lovers, and the friends of both ladies profess equal confidence in their favorite. The match between Baird and Arthurs in the challenge round of men's singles will also be a fine exposition of tennis as it should be played, both gentleme being in fine form. Another event to which much interest attaches, is the challenge round in mixed doubles; should Mrs. Hannam and her partner succeed in winning the final round of the tournament menced to-day at Toronto. Arthurs and round in mixed doubles; should Mrs. Hannam and her partner succeed in winning the final round of the tournament (set for 3.30 p. m.), they will meet Miss Moyes and Baird in the challenge match. Both ladies are considered very clever in doubles and the gentlemen are even more clever in doubles than in singles.

Woodbine Races Open To-day.

Races.

Everything is opening at Woodbine this afternoon The lawns and infield never looked

opening at Woodbine this afternoon. The lawns and infield never looked better. The rain of Wednesday night served to freshen up the appearance of the whole plant in general and laid the dust nicely on the track, which will be lightning fast to-day.

A better balanced card was never offered by the Ontario Jockey Club at any meeting, and should be productive of keen and very interesting racing. Six well filled races are down for decision, with the Toronto Antumn Cup existon, with the Toronto Antumn Cup at 11-4 miles and the Woodbine Autumn Steeple-chase as features. In the former some classy performers over a distance of ground are carded to start, and should turnish a ding-dong contest from start to finish. There is plenty of early speed in the race, with Green Seal, Plaudmore and Pinkola to make the early running. The cross-country event, which is a popular race here, will bring together the best field of timber toppers that has faced a flag on any Canadian track singe the spring meeting of the Ontario Jockey Club. With such noted "chasers" as Thistledale, Steve Lane, Bergoo and Braggadocio, the result will be in doubt until the wire is reached, and is sure to furnish a stirring contest.

The added money for the six events amounts to \$6,000 all told, which is an offering second to none on any race track in America to-day.

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TROTTING

ne Hamilton Driving Club heid a meeting last night and classified the forses eligible to start in A. B and C lasses for the Wentworth Fair, which will be held on Wednesday and Thurs-

will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, the 22nd and 23rd.
Class A.—Lady T. A. Swazie; Hal D.,
Wiss Phil Springs, Smith Bros., Dimity,
D. S. Gillies; Vera, A. Turner.
Class B.—Wilkie Ross, F. Turner; Sir
Francis, M. Dean; Billy H., A. Haley;
Dolly, Powell Bros.; Wilkes Arb, R. Depew; Sam Hal, J. Gordon; Paddy
Wilkes, G. Morton; Greenleaf, G. Stockford.

ford.
Class C.—Dr. Brown, J. Kennedy; Little Boy, J. Ryerson; Jim O'Connor, F. Green; Ruby, C. Barr; Hamilton Boy, W. A. Stevens; Pattie, P. Kennedy; Got Me. A. Stroud; Joe Miller, W. H. Sharer

Me. A. Stroud; Joe Miller, W. H. Shaver.
Pony race—Entries to be made to Geo.
Henderson, Court House, under 12 hands
under saddle.
Judges—Josh Martin, Dr. Baker, A. B.
Baxter.
Timers—Alex. Dunn, Fred Small.

STATISTICS SHOW PRIZE FIGHTING NOT DANGEROUS

John L. Sullivan Says There Are Other Athletics That Result in More Casualties Each Year Than Does Pugilism.



OHN L. SULLIvan, the world's greatest fighter, has the following to say regarding boxing of to-day, and as it was 15 years ago:
"Boxing has not improved as an art in years, though there were not as many boxers 15 years ago as now. It is an evident fact that when I took up boxing I put it on the plane that it now maintains. I put it in a shape so that they could make some money out of it, both the managers and the fighters. Boxing has gone ahead in this county and deteriorated in England. They have not had a champion in England for a long time, neither heavy nor light-weight. Mitchell was the last champion they had in England. Jem Mace, like myself, was champion both in this country and in England in his day. He is still alive. This goes to show that boxers, or fighters, if you prefer that term, have as such men, lived to good old age. Mace is 74 years of age and well and hearty to-day.

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"On what lines was the boxing different 15 years ago? More foot racing? The difference in the style of fighting? Well, in boxing 15 years ago they used to fight for very small purses. The boxing prize was \$1,000 for international championship, or 200 pounds in English money.

"Sayers and Heenan fought in 1860 on the 7th day of April at Farnsburough for \$1,000 a side for the international championship of the world. Spectators broke into the ring and the referee declared it/no contest. Boxing has not improved any.

"The lightweight championship of 20 years ago was fought for by such men as silly Edwards, Arthur Chambers, Tim Collins, Mullins and Patay Sheppard. Now they could fight all the lightweights we have to-day and beat them easily. It seems to-day the lightweights have the honors on fighting. It is a fact that more lightweight fights have been put in the ring for the last four years than any other classe to fight. In the lightweight class a re Britt, Nelson, Corbett and McGovern.

TRAINING A YOUNG HORSE LIKE BRINGING UP A CHILD.

Splendid Card of Six Well Filled Ed Geers, King of Trainers and Drivers, Explains How the Animals Resemble Humans.

"Horseman" takes rank with "banker" or "merchant" in one's mind after talking with Edward F. Geers, the splendid old man of the track, the greatest driver of race horses of all time. His appearance ignores chanticleer ties and strident trousers. His speech is straight Noah Webster, softmed by a slight southern accent. And his manner is the outward expression of a man wholly absorbed with the work

"fixing" of the day's schedule, was returning from a day's work.

His best horse, The Harvester, is valued at \$40,000. He talked as cheerfully of the work he loves as if he had not been thrown out of a sulky and all bruised up at Kalamazoo.

ALMOST HUMANLIKE.

"The only way to pick a friend," he said. "Beauty doesn't count. You look him square in the face, a fine eye and a good-natured ear, he's al lright. If he looks like a convict let him alone."

The squint furrows began to make two smile halos.

"I was thinking of the horse that gave me the start," he said. "Hy was as hairless as a mangy dog, and his tail was a scraggly affair, but I coached him for a race and I sold aim for \$225 more than I bought him for.

"That happened in Lebanon, Tenn, where I was brought up. My father had a store and he set me to working in it. But every spare minute I was with the horses. Finally we got a pony on a debt that father gave to me. I traded him for a neighbor's mare that

of a diamond.
"No headlights for me," he said. Then
he laughed aloud. "I had a diamond
once and I lost it," he explained, as if it
were a great joke. Then he went back
to horses.

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"Bringing up a horse is just as interesting as bringing up a cnild," he went on. "They have their family traits and you have to take them into account. Some are like a glddy girl when you're breaking 'em. But that s nothing to go by. Just get 'em into a race and they steady down, like the girl does when she marries.

Then lots of people try to teach 'cou too much at a time. I believe in treat-ing 'em just like children.

"Give them only what they can take

Sporting News on Page 5

Author—I'll bet you looked at the last page of my story to see how it came out. Reader—I did not. I read it through and then looked for the name of the publisher. And even then I could not figure how it came out.—Cleveland Leader.

The course of a river is not to b altered.—Latin.

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ROCHESTER TURNED THE TABLES ON TORONTO.

Bronchos Thumped Pfeffer For Seven Runs in the Third-Newark Won at Jersey City-Detroit Took Game at Philadelphia.



this period was something awful to re-laue, there being six more runs counted before one nun, or the side, could be tired. This spasm of woe beat Toronto, the final score reading Rochester 11, To-Pfeffer and Holmes started as the

Pfeffer and Holmes started as the twirlers, but the former cracked after Anderson stole home, Lee having to be rushed to the breach after the visitors had got five successive singles and a pass. Holmes twirled steady ball throughout, but was touched up for enough singles to win had not the "blowing up" happened in the third; thus giving Holmes a big margin to work on. Score: Rochester Batteries—Holmes and Butler; Lee, Pfeffer and Mitchell.

AT NEWARK. Newark, Sept. 18.—The Indians scaled the Skeeters yesterday, but it was a close shave at that, the Indians winning only by a margin of one run. The Indians used three twirlers, including the Iron Man. The score:

R. H. E. 6 7 2 y 5 6 1 Newark AT PROVIDENCE.

Providence, Sept. 18.—The Greys took the Orioles into camp 4 to 1 yesterday. Barberich and Dessau were the opposing twirlers, and until the eighth the latter had the best of it. In the eighth, how-ever, the Greys landed on Dessau and scored their four runs through a combin-ation of hitting and Baltimore's errors.

Baltimore ... 1 6 2
Batteries—Barberich and Fitzgerald; Dessau and Cheek AT MONTREAL

OCHESTER TURNed the trick on the Leafs at Toronto yesterday simply because they had the luck to score all their runs—eleven in alliater two men were out, in each case, the turming point being in the third, when Anderson made a clean steal home for the first run of the game, and the slaughter that followed in this period was somsthing awful to resix more runs counted as the side could be the side could be a the side could be as the side could be a side of the side could be a side of the side could be a side as the side of the sid winkle, Kissinger and Williams.

IN THE AMERICAN.

At Philadelphia—Detroit won the second game of the series with Philadelphia yesterday, before nearly 28,000 epectators. Each team made the most of its base hits, Philadelphia zeoring all its runs by bunching five safeties in two innings, while Detroit profited by Krause's wildness. None of Mullin's four passes did any damage, but four of Detroit's runs were started by bases on balls or a batsman being hit by a pitched ball. In the last two innings the visitors also ran the bases with great cleve-ness, and three double-steals were registered by them, helping to bring a runner home. Four sacrifice bunts and three sacrifice flies were made by the Detroit players. The only play over which any objection was made was when Jones, of Detroit, bunted down the line and threw his arm up to prevent Davis from making a throw to the plate to catch Delehanty. Umpire Perrine called Delehanty out for interference. Score:

R. H. E. Detroit.

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At New York—New York won from Cleveland. The visitors had the bases full in the ninth, with none out, but were unable to tally. A running catch by Birmingham was the feature. Cleveland

At Washington—The locals hti McCorry, of the St. Louis team, hard and easily won, 10 to 1. Score: Batteries—Walker and Street; McCor-

IN THE NATIONAL. At Pittsburg—Pittsburg easily defeated Brooklyn. Of the nine hits they made, seven were for extra bases, ranging all the way from two-baggers to a home run. Score:

Pittsburg 6 9 0 At Chicago—New York defeated Chicago, 4 to 1. Score:

Montreal, Sept. 18.—The Royals were better than Buffalo yesterday. A double-header was on the card, but rain interfered with the second. Bunching six hits in the second inning, when Vowinkle art: Crandall. Wiltse and Schlei.



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