UP RACING SPORT GAMES LAUNCHED

Jockey Montane Says Turf Company B Has Strongest Nine in League to Start Game Is On Very Firm Footing.

The soldlers from Vancouver barracks

will cross bats in the first game, which

will be started at 2 p. m. Immediately

which made such a fine race last sea-son. Sergeant Fernie, manager and captain of the barracks nine, reports his

club in fine shape for their opening game, and, as little or nothing is known of their ability, this game will be of great interest to the other clubs in the

At the present time company B looks to have the strongest team in the league, owing to the fact that they have had more practice than the other clubs, and are therefore in better shape to

Spaldings Look Good.
On paper the Spaldings, which are practically the same bunch that played

Baker, the two leading hitters of the league last year, will be out of the game and Cooley and Tauscher have signed to play with the Spalding nine. Manager McKenzie has hopes of coaxing

Briggs into harness before many games are played and he also has Irwin and

to keep him away from pennant honors. O'Deen will do the slab work and his

slants will puzzle the opposing battlers.

"Happy" Weisendanger has signed Columbia contract and will play first.

Freddie West and "Fat" Langford

will stop the short ones for the Com-

pany "B" outfit. Their absence from Dougherty's nine will weaken the lat-

ter as they are full of pepper and good

The Beagle brothers are playing a bang up game for the Spaldings and their combination is a great one for

Weston to Raise Things.

Edward Payson Weston, the veteran

Service Commence

F. Gross on left, and Gus Mankurtz, the two Portland boys who lowered the United States Y. M. C. A. swimming records, for the 25,

50 and 220 yard swims, Wednesday night. Gross broke both the

25 and 50 yard records and Mankurtz the furlong event. The old ord for 25 yards was 13 2-3 seconds, for 50 yards, 29 seconds, and for the 220 yards, 3 minutes and 7 seconds. The new records

are, 12 2-5 seconds for the 25 yard swim; 28 4-5 seconds for the 50 yard, and 3 minutes and 3 seconds for the 220 yard swim. Both

boys are 18 years of ageand both have been developed in the local association of the Y. M. C. A: Gross began swimming two years

ago, while Mankurtz has been swimming some four years.

Gossip of the Players.

Chicago, Ili. Nov. 19.—Jockey George Mountain, who in company with Dave Nicol and Jimmy Butwell went to Mexico City, under heavy retainers, to ride The soldlers from Vancouver barracks in the \$25,000 Mexican derby, writes interestingly of the outlook for the sport in the land of chill con carne. Nicol, who rode Star Eyes, the winner, has announced his intention of remaining in after this contest company B, the only club fepresenting the Armory forces, will clush with the fast Dilworth squad,

"Racing in this country," writes Mountain, "Is on a very firm footing. The beau monde for hundreds of miles patronizes the track at Mexico City, and they cannot be characterized other than swells. Of course some of the racing appointments are crude, but the bonhomic that paragraphs to the course some of the racing appointments are crude, but the conhomic that permeates the air is quite in contrast to the ever paramount commercialism surrounding most of our

American tracks.

"The peons, or poorer element, still continue to patronize the bull fights which, like racing, are conducted on Sundays. However, it can be said that the government is doing everything within reason in an effort to stamp out the old national pastime.

Track Jealously Guarded.

"The racing at Mexico City is well kept up; in fact, the management is quite jealous of track and enclosures. For instance, you cannot railed a horse

practically the same bunch that played last, year with Honeymans, look to be a shade better than the other nines.

This Gorham Rubber company, the ex-Gold Sesis, are crippled by the loss of Elmer and "Swede" Davis and Ray Duncan. This aggregation, which has always been a dangerous one, will no doubt fill up these vacancies with good men, and with such players as Fordney, Williams, Morton and Bauer to build around, will present a strong lineup. For instance, you cannot galled a horse on the main track unless you pay \$50 for each work. This, as can easily be seen, is prohibitive to the rank and or each work. This, as the cank and on the same and preparatory work are done in the by the absence of several of their star men of last season's team. Briggs and men of last season's team. Briggs and men of last season's team. Briggs and men of last season's team.

dashes. Racing, as at Belmont Park and some of the great English courses, is done the "reverse" way or to the

right.

"One of the atrangest of the many kinds of equipment in vogue is the mode of weighing lockeys. In our country this, of course, is done with the regulation scales. Here a mediaeval beam 15 feet long is used. To one end a chair is attached and the jockey has a collab up several feet in order has to climb up several feet in order to make weight. The Americans have sobriqueted it the electric chair."
There is racing here every Sunday, with four thoroughbred races and one for the middle making up the card.

The average amount hung up for the class, and should prove a valuable man day's racing is \$5000—never less."

The average amount hung up for the class, and should prove a valuable man for the Hardware men May Establish Zome. Mountain also states that the Amer-

icans now there are favorably impressed with the conduct of the sport and intimates that he may return and make it his permanent home. Betting in Mexico is conducted along similar lines to that now in vogue in

Kentucky-Parl-mutuels and auction trapping baserunners who attempt to steal second. Bill Bengle will act as pools, with the association taking a

The Mexican derby, the first of a spries of ten, was made possible through the appropriation of \$250,000 by the playing in practice is a sample of government, which subdivided this vast amount into ten parts of \$25,000. The will not miss Causey their star first springlation is the same team, and if his playing in practice is a sample of what he will do this year, the Spaidings amount into ten parts of \$25,000. The will not miss Causey their star first springlation is the same team, and if his pursuits, as well as indulging in frequent short walks. He calculates that he will reach 100. amount into ten parts of \$25,000. The only stipulation is that the conditions the race call for native breds, and that the race be run consecutively for en years. Owner George Crump, who sent Star Eyes to the post, is an American, and it is said the Yankee contingent gave the popular horseman a rousing sendoff for his spiendid achieve-

FOOTBALL IN 41ST YEAR OF EXISTENCE ON AMERICAN SOIL

November 13 was, the fortyfirst anniversary of the first game of intercollegiate football played in America. The initial contest was between Princeton and Rutgers and was played at New Brunswick, November 13, Rutgers won by six goals to four.. Princeton's captain was Gunmere and Leggett led the Rutgers team. Leggett won the game by solv-

ing Princeton's strong play of batting the ball with the fists whenever it appeared above the shoulders of the men. Princeton could do this because of her tall forwards. Leggett ordered the close to the ground, and on this style of play, having the shorter and more compact players, was enabled to crowd the winning points over.

TENNIS RANKINGS OF 1910 ARE COMPLETED

(Continued Brom Page Five.)

8-6, 8-6; lost to 3. Camble, by default.
Oregon State Championship, Portland
—Beat Gammle, 6-9, 6-1; beat W. W.
Morsa, 7-5, 8-3; beat H. H. Herdman,
6-1, 6-1; beat M. W. Judd, 11-13, 8-1, 6-0;
beat A. D. Wakeman, 6-3, 6-2; lost to
Nat Emerson, 12-10, 6-4, 6-3; finals.
No. 6, WALTER S. FITZ, SEATTLE,
International, Spokane — Beat, J. F.
Bwing, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3; lost to B. P.
Schwengers, 5-7, 12-10, 6-2.

Inland Empire Championship, Spokane
—Beat Nather, 6-1, 6-0; beat C. A.
Smith, 6-2, 6-4; lost to R. C. Gorrill,
7-9, 8-6, 8-6.

Championship of the Pacific Northwest, Tacoma—Beat M. W. Judd, by default; beat J. Wingate, 6-1, 6-1; beat
M. H. Wildes, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2; beat R. G.
Breeze, 6-4, 6-2; lost to S. L. Russell,
6-4, 7-9, 1-6, 8-6, 6-1, finals.
State of Washington Championship,
Seattle—Beat Townshend, 6-2, 6-0; beat
Heilbron, 6-2, 6-3; beat Marshall, 7-5,
6-3; beat Judd, 7-5, 6-3; lost to S. L.
Russell, 4-6, 6-3, 7-9, 6-1, 6-3.
NO. 7-A. J. H. CARDINALL, VANCOUVER, B. C.

International, Spokane—Lost to B. H.
Wickersham, 6-3, 6-1,
Championship of the mainland, B. C.
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Championship of the mainland, B. C.
Valpouver—Beat Hamble, 6-0, 6-1; beat
Oxinde, 6-4, 6-2; beat Harris, 6-2, 6-1; beat
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Oxinde, 6-4, 6-2; beat Harris, 6-2, 6-1; beat
Oxinde, 6-4, 6-2; beat Kirkbride, 6-8, 6-2; lost to B. P. Schwengers, 6-3, 1-6, 7-5.

Sweden Makes Great Plans. (Continued Brom Page Five.)

Sweden Makes Great Plans. Writing from Stockholm, Sweden, Ernie Hjertberg, former trainer of the

the Olympic games in that city are being perfected, and that the prospects are bright for a great meet. Hiertberg to training the Swedish athletes for the games, and he predicts wictory for most. of the Swedes who will take part in the

LEADING JOCKEYS OF AMERICAN TURF



Two champion jockeys of the racing season. On the left is Jockey Garner, who has ridden the greatest number of winners, while Jockey Shilling, who has the best per centage, is shown on the right.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 19 .- With the racing year, generally accepted as closing with the inauguration of the winter season, rapidly nearing the tag end, it is apropos to look about and make ready to crown the champion jockey. In cast-ing the mind's eye over the 30 leaders of the profession, one finds that Jockey Garner has ridden far and away the most winners. Up to and including one week ago, the pinnell protege had hed Barrell, two of the headlest ball tessers in the league. Little is known of the strength of the Columbia team, but Bill Dougherty promises to have a club that will make the other teams hump 727 mounts, and was first 158 times, second 146, third 109 and unplaced 514 times. However, from a percentage basis or viewpoint, the only logical way of determining the true ability of a race rider, Garner falls far short, of Carroll Shilling, with 449 mounts, 153 firsts, 91 seconds and unplaced 154 times. The simple method of deduction shows that Shilling earned a percentage of .34, while Garner has but .22.

Moerner Advances Rapidly. Jockey T. Koerner, under contract to Wayne Joplin, and at present riding at Latonia, has probably shown the most rapid advancement during the year, renking third to Garner and Shilling, "Shilling," said McCafferty, "stood with a percentage of .16. When it is out prominently among the competitors considered that Koerner rode much in the jockey world this season. Old-

will not miss Causey, their star first sacker of last year. McHale is per-haps the fastest man in the league on

Joe Keeper, an Indian runner, representing the North Winnipeg A. A. C., won the five mile road race at Winnipeg, October 31, lowering the course the bases and he covers a world of ground around first. record to 26:38. The best former time was made by the Saulteaux Indian Paul Accore, whose mark was 27;27. Keeper pedestrian who walked from the Atlantic to the Pacific in record time at the age of 79, has purchased a farm in Wilton, Saratoga county, New York, and will distance runner.

edly than any other rider. In fact, fol-lowing the severe attack of sunstroke the riding talent this year was very poor. They say that in the old days, with which he was overcome July 4 at when there were six or a dozen riders Empire City, he has made little or no attempt to get into riding shape. Dugan and Talpin are two more rated as first class riders that have struck the tobogan. In fact, Dugan's riding during the lamestown meeting was only very ordihave figured in comparison. "Despite this, many of the present day horsemen regard Shilling as one of the best riders they ever saw. So re-markable was his ability during the Jamestown meeting was only very ordinary, and far below his true form.

Saratoga meeting that it was often re-marked that he could take a 25 cent horse and make it beat a stake animal. The one outstanding feature of the entire recapitulation, however, was the marvelous work of Jockey Shilling, a He can 'get away,' as they say on the turf, and that's the race half won. rider without a peer, at present. To the ability of Shilling can be attributed the splendid success of the horses of Sam Hildreth, and incidentally the magnifi-Novelty the rich Futurity would have gone to Bashti. Sam Hildreth knew cent sum of \$150,000, their accredited winnings during the year. this, and that's why he kept the boy on McCafferty Boosts Shilling.

John J. McCafferty, in his day ad mittedly one of the best riders who ever threw a leg over a thoroughbred, and therefore a very competent judge, has the following to say of Shilling's ability as a race rider and clever horse

ferior horses than either of the two timers who remember Sloan, Shaw, leaders, his performance is all the more durphy, Daredevil Fritz and the outstanding. Jockey Powers probably rest of them, are inclined to stint the

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LATONIA RESULTS

(By the International News Service.)
Mile and 70 yards—Ed Keck won,
opland second, Montolair third. Time,

Six furlongs—Sidney R won, Horizon second, McIver third. Time, 1:12.

Mile and 70 yards—Wander won, M. Cambon second, Foxy Mary third. Time,

Mile and one-eighth—Markie M won, Bad News second, Samaria third. Time,

Mile and sixteenth—Bonnie Kelso won, Fauntieroy second, Dr. Holzberg third. Time, 1:46. Mile and an eighth—Arcite won, Third Rail second, Queen Marguerite third. Time, 1:53 2-5.

Entries at Emeryville.

Emeryvi'le, Nov. 19.—Entries for Monday:
First race, 5 furlongs—Eddie Mott.
103. Eddie Dare 112. Waco Bill 109.
Sin Felnn 112. Ben Greenleaf 109. Ocalee 109. Tim Judge 109. Americus 112.
Red Klaw, 109. Parlor Boy 109. Sokol
109. Green Isle 109.
Second race, futurity course—Silk
109. El Molino 109. Donovan 108. Hex
112. Gramercy 109. Sona 109. Warfare
109. Passenger 109. Descendant 109.
*Oswald B. 104. Olathe 109. Domithilda 109.

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Third race, mile—Special Delivery 109, Meltondale 107. Pete 109, Cabin 109, Adriuche 108.

Fourth race, & furlongs, handicap—Jim Bassey 92, Coppertown 103, Enfield 116, Jack Paine 108, Seachiff 100, Harlem Maid 97.

Fifth race, mile and an eighth—Silver Grain 102, Captain Burnett 104, Dovalta 164, Eighn 109, Sir Angus 104, Swali Girl 97, Treasure Seeker 104, Sixth race, & furlongs—Captain John 115, Darsington 115, No Quarter 112, Billy Myer 112, Milpitas 115, El Paisano 112, Chepantuc 115, Lord of the Forest 112, Father Stafford 112, Tony Faust 115, Aliness 115, Home Run 17

MITH DECORATIONS BOUGHT AT S

ceeding Brilliant in Its Maroon Trimmings.

The interior decorations at Madison Square Garden for the horse show cost lecorations was throughout marcon, with white trimmings. All the arena box decorations were in a paler marcon

A canopy of marcon-colored silk cov-

ered the entire celling concoaling the iron girders and supports of the roof, while the huge chandeliers were decorated with hanging evergreens.

The iron trusses and supports in the balconies were attired in the maroon proven himself the greatest

A magnificent arch was erected at the Madison avenue entrance provided with artistic panels and large mirrors. At the Fourth avenue side three gate way arches erected and fitted with collapsible gates of fron trellis work were

Each section of stone wall was sur-mounted by a life-size figure of a horse in white marble.

Pettit, Baseball Veteran, Dies. by "Pop" Anson, and player with that to become a breeder of thoroughbreds team for several years, making the trip in earnest than he furnished by paying around the world with it in 1888. After \$30,000 for Jack Atkin could not be deall in the same notch. Shilling wouldn't by "Pop" Anson, and player with that leaving the major league he played in a number of minor leagues, including the Connecticut State league, his whole career in baseball comprising about 29 years. He died a few days ago at Derby Conn., where he had lived many years.

Moving pictures were taken of a recent football game between college elevens in St. Louis. They will be "With any other boy but Shilling on shown throughout the country

Madison Square Garden Ex- Famous Weight Carrying Runner Will Be Retired to Virginia Stud.

which he paid \$30,000. Inasmuch Jack Atkin is one of the best b and along the prominade in front or them, at each partition between the boxes, was a slender Grecian pillar, supporting a large electric light, subdued in a huge maroon-tinted shade of opal But big Jack should be especially so cessful as a sire of hunters and the state of the s ports were concealed in rich maroon buntings and draperies, gathered into artistic folds by white sliken coxds, above which circular groups of opale-scent lights were seen.

A capeny of that type of horses, which is popular and salable. Jack Athin is a horse of magnificent development and action. He would have made a famous furnished. for one. With Jack Atkin in Virginia,

Ridge farm is there a stock horse vecost the half of \$30,000. Jack is proven himself the greatest weight and white coaching colors of Alfred G. Pying sprinter of his time, and in Wanderbilt as a compliment to him as tion to that he will go into the president of the show. tion to that he will go into the at with a Metropolitan and a Domini handicap to his credit.

At one mile and a quarter he (Commonwealth, Brighton, Saratoga a Champlain handicaps of 1916. The minion handicap at Fort Erie was first race in which Jack Atkin sho and a quarter when his opponents horses capable of making him briskly along all the way.

Pettit, Baseball Veteran, Dies.

Robert Pettit joined the National Atkin, and he will probably purcha Baseball club in 1883, being brought out others. Better evidence that he is about

Racing Laws May Stick. Governor-elect John A. Dix has an nounced that Democratic success does not mean a repeal of the race track

Form a habit of watching The Jour-



Are You Ready For Thanksgiving?



Took Wo Chances.

In winning several races on Resti-

like Shilling can. In a word, the lad is in a class by himself in the jockey

turity day."

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