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Only Sixty Appeared Second Time in 1924—Judge Pleased.

"I am highly gratified with the success of this court," declared Judge O. Lacroix to-day, at the termination of the Juvenile Court activities for the year 1924. "We had the delinquent children brought before us respond in the most satisfactory manner to the correctional methods adopted by the authorities for the suppression of juvenile vice and crime."

"Out of a grand total of 6,000 cases individual delinquency brought before us during this year, on sixty

were arraigned on second offences. This record is much in excess of anything yet established in any other civilized country on the map, where even in the best the percentage of returns is approximately ten per cent."

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It is an excellent idea to line the bottom of your kitchen and bathroom waste baskets with oilcloth. Cream of peanut soup served with brown bread and butter and fruit makes a substantial luncheon.

In the Realms of Sport

COMMERCIAL BOWLING LEAGUE—

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

Nail Company vs. Geo. Neal, Ltd.
Nail Company 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
L. Kavanagh 98 126 180 353
J. Murray 87 87 145 300
W. Ammonson 82 96 89 358
J. O'Reilly 145 119 123 386

391 428 478 1297

Neal vs. Chee, Neal 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
W. J. Oakley 108 96 139 343
T. Picco 126 136 90 352
W. R. Neal 114 163 131 398

468 491 458 1418

A. Harvey & Co. vs. Royal Stores.

A. Harvey's 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
J. Walsh 113 110 147 370
G. C. Harvey 135 110 70 318
R. Smith 78 155 83 316
A. Moakler 97 121 163 381

426 496 468 1381

Royal Stores

W. Scott 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
H. Wilson 78 85 121 284
B. Morris 145 135 135 415
J. Walsh 90 94 151 335

460 454 518 1432

CURLING.

The members of the St. John's Curling Association were given a big setback yesterday, when they were obliged to postpone their opening fixtures, Parade Rink Curlers vs. St. John's Curling Rink, owing to the mildness of the weather, which made the ice soft and hardly fit for play. At a meeting of the Association last night it was decided to hold the above match on January 23rd. The winning teams will play off for the President's prizes on the following night.

POINTS COMPETITION.

It is hoped that Jack Frost will be more liberal during the remaining days of the week, because the curlers are now looking forward to the next game on the schedule, viz: Points Competition, for the Wright, Haylor, H. D. Reid and Cowan Medals, set down for to-morrow afternoon and night. More applicants were admitted to membership last night.

HOCKEY PRACTICES INTERRUPTED.

The recent mild spurt has handicapped the hockey players in completing their workouts for the games set down for next week. As soon as ice is available the Guards team will be the next for duty. The ice surface at the Prince's Rink is in very poor shape, at present, and it will take at least two days of hard frost before it will be fit to skate on. The management have made a move in the right direction this year by improving the lighting system for the hockey matches. No doubt this will be welcomed by the players. Great interest is being centered in the opening game between the St. Bon's and Guards, and the game which follows between the Peildians and Terra Nova. The management will have everything in readiness by Monday night. Reserved seat tickets are going fast, and bumper houses are expected to witness these games. An official referee for the season will be appointed in a few days.

GREB DEFEATED AUGIE RATNER.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 1.—Harry Greb, middleweight boxing champion, won a judges' decision over Augie Ratner, of New York, in a ten-round bout here to-day. Greb carried the fight to Ratner throughout the bout, and was given every round by ringside experts.

VINCENT OUT IN SECOND ROUND.

Jackie Johnson, of Toronto, quickly disposed of English Boxer TORONTO, Jan. 1.—Freddie Vincent, of England, lasted just one and a fraction rounds with Jackie Johnson, former Canadian amateur bantam champion, of Toronto, in a scheduled 8-round bout here this afternoon. A right to the jaw near the end of the first round started Vincent on the way to defeat, and three knockdowns in the first of the second round completed the job. They fought at 120 lbs.

BRITISH FOOTBALL RESULTS.

LONDON, Dec. 31.—(Can. Press)—After five attempts to decide which of the two teams, Gillingham or Barrow, should enter the first round of the competition proper of the English Football Association Cup series, Barrow won out to-day at Newcross by 2 goals to 1. The teams were meeting in a replayed fourth qualifying round game.

In a friendly match Manchester United and the Corinthians tied one goal each. Portsmouth Services defeated Public Schools in a Rugby game 25 points to 6.

REFEREE'S DECISION GIVES MARTIN WORLD BANTAMWEIGHT TITLE.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, N.Y.—Cannonball Eddie Martin, a lumpy little Italian from the backwoods of Brooklyn, snatched the bantamweight

championship of the world from Able Goldstein, the East Side orphan boy, on the decision of the judges and the referee, at the end of a 15-round moles in the Garden recently.

Able had held the title less than a year, having won the same from Joe Lynch by a decision one night last winter.

Martin, and old Joe Humphreys, the announcer of the Garden brawls, reminded the press row after he had stretched his neck to the naked glances of the roof to hawl the verdict of the judges, in the first bantamweight champion that Brooklyn has laid claim to since the days of Terrible Terry McGovern. Al McCoy, who held the middleweight title for a time, was a lad from the slumster side of the bridge and so was Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan, the pink haired featherweight who had a shady claim on the featherweight championship for a few months some years ago, because he had outpointed Abe Attell. But this Martin boy, whose right sounds like something from the menu of a neapolitan table d'hôte, is the first 120 pounder from Brooklyn to land on the top of the heap since the mauling Mick Terrible Terry, was up there in his glory.

If Goldstein was surprised by the decision which deprived him of the championship, this Martin kid was almost floored. He had no more expectation of becoming champion of the world when the bell intoned the signal that ended the fight after 45 minutes of messy action, than Peggy Joyce has of becoming president of the Anti-Cigarette League.

He stood in his corner on a set of stumpy, black-upholstered legs, his chest, which is as thick as a steamer trunk, heaving and falling with a four inch rip, facing Humphreys and hoping against his bosom convictions, for a draw decision, which might or might not entitle him to a return match.

For fifteen rounds he had been slammed on the jaw and stabbed on his mashed nose with Goldstein's right crooked, left jab, respectively, and from this particular point at the margin of the ring it appeared that Goldstein held the championship without undue exertion.

Able's one-two punch had operated on Martin's face with the precision and monotony of a Spanish water-cure. The one-two punch is a well-timed left and right maneuver. You feint the other fellow into a left hook. You pocket the same in the crook of your right elbow as it whistles towards you. Then he follows it naturally with a right for the head and your left arm slips the blow aside. That same left of yours then makes a convulsive stab at the nose. Then, before your adversary, in this case, Cannonball Martin, can react, you have smashed over your right to the mouth, and you have rocked him if there is anything in your shoulders at all.

In the third round, this combination wallop of Goldstein's caught Martin perfectly four times in succession and the Cannonball was slipping and foundering around the ring for 30 seconds, not quite sure whether he was going afloot or in the subway. His glinty black eyes went shut and he lowered his black noddle to let any subsequent slams bounce harmlessly off the skull while he recomposed himself. He did manage to come around however, without going down, and before the gong boomed ending the session he was seen climbing in again, making jerky gestures at the chin and ribs.

Although Goldstein outshot Martin in the long range encounters all the way, he wasn't able to hold the Cannonball even in the intimate work, where their arms were more or less entangled and their foreheads were touching. Martin, being designed on the stumpy, lumpy lines of a wrestler, could square his feet on the canvas, dig in his toes and slam at the body for hours, whereas Able, whose body is long and spare, with muscles indulating beneath the skin like swells beneath a film of oil, needed lots of room. As Gunboat Smith, once a great fist fighter in his own right, remarked after he hummed around the ring after the bout was over, "Goldstein let go the championship when he decided to stand with his horns locked, flat on his hooves like an old cow and try to lick Martin by wagging his head."

Goldstein, by far the better boxer and cleaner hitter, blew his championship, which might have placed him among the Dempseys and the Fippos and the Lynchs and the Leonards as

a rich man of the ring, by sheer laziness. He was strong and active, but he hadn't the enterprise to fight a scampering fight and keep Martin at a two foot distance.

The judges obviously based their findings on the pawing and cuffing that Martin executed while at close quarters and this correspondent has disposition to quarrel with them, for the going was close enough to permit an honest difference of opinion.

Able said the other day that he had made about \$50,000 since he began to fight for prize money. He held Martin close enough to deserve a return bout and might recapture the title then, such being the habit of bantamweight champions of late years. Joe Lynch and Pete Herman have each had the thing twice since 1920.

Goldstein was an orphan boy in one of the Jewish asylums of New York until a few years ago.

Martin is just twenty-one years old. He has had about 65 fights and half of them were won by knockouts. He says he has been floored only once in his life. Like Johnny Dundee, who lately relinquished the featherweight championship because he was overweight, Martin may have to resign his title very soon, because he was severely tried to make the weight for the present bout. He is a natural featherweight and was just exactly 118 lbs. when William Muldoon, the boxer commissioner, put him on the scales five hours before he went into the ring.

Clair Tremaine, the Cleveland bantamweight, won a decision from Sonny Smith, of New York in the semi-final bout of eight rounds. Tremaine simply outboxed Smith, they were about equal in strength and both weighed in at 119 pounds.

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