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LIMITEDGRAFTON CLOTHES—What
ever their price—are a full fifth
better than clothes that come
nearest to them at intrinsic value
at other stores.

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An Enormous November Business

Attests the Worth of Grafton Clothes

Think of it! In spite of a warm November and notwithstanding all the financial wars and rumors of wars our business has shown a decided increase.

You know why—if you know anything about us. And if you don't know GRAFTON CLOTHES and GRAFTON METHODS you'll be better dressed and better off when you learn.

We design, make and sell the most attractive, best fitting and best wearing clothes there are—a fact that makes it very much worth while to wear GRAFTON CLOTHES.

Winter Overcoats \$18

More styles, more kinds of cloth, more Overcoats than you'd imagine any one store could have. "What are you going to do with them all?" some body asked the other day. Going to sell them—every blessed one of them. Going to make men look well. Going to make men keep warm. And the Coats are going to put a new feather in the Grafton cap.

Winter Suits \$18

If it's brown for yours, let it be brown from here—then you'll be sure it's right. Other colors—certainly. And every color and combination worth liking. Coats with big massive shoulders and full chests—that impart an air of sturdiness to their wearers.

If \$16, \$15, \$14, \$12, \$10 or \$8.50 Is What You Want to Pay

We're fully ready—with Overcoats and Suits that are great at their price. "Owner or later every man is going to try the Grafton Clothes."



GRAFTON & CO., LIMITED

Canada's Leading Clothiers

Operating Two Factories and Seven Stores in Canada.

SHORT ENDS.

Little Paragraphs of Sport From Far and Near.

Brighton, Nov. 29.—Doc Wilson, of this town, will attempt to establish a walking record from Brighton to Colborne and return, sixteen miles, to-day. He will start and finish in front of Fletcher's barber shop.

New York, Nov. 29.—Tommy Burns has written to friends in this city advising them to bet on him in the coming match with Gunner Moir. He is training at Wembley and says he generally has been the outsider in the betting in his fights with Hart, O'Brien and Squires, for instance, and that he expects to be the second choice in the go with Moir.

Woodstock, Nov. 29.—E. MacJannet, a

local butcher, is willing to wager \$25 that he can outwalk the winner of the Williams-Tooley race. MacJannet comes from Toronto, and is employed by J. Hopkins. It is said that he is a pedestrian of some ability, and if the winner of the Williams-Tooley race accepts his challenge an interesting event is assured.

Ingersoll, Nov. 29.—The walking fever has broken out here in a mild form. Leslie Daniels, the long distance runner, proposes to walk from the post office in Woodstock to the post office in Ingersoll next Sunday, if the weather is favorable.

Montreal, Nov. 29.—The first hockey match to be played in Montreal will be for a very worthy purpose. It will be known as the Hod Stuart memorial match. Everything in connection with the match has been promised free, even the ice surface and the amphitheatre of the arena.

HORGAN WON.

St. Louis, Nov. 29.—In the 33rd game of the tournament for the three-cushion billiard championship last night, John G. Horgan, of Elmira, N. Y., defeated Lloyd Jevne, of Chicago, 30 to 37. Morgan's high run was 3, average .82. Jevne's high run was 3, average .49.

Strange Friends.

In the little village of Selworthy, near Minehead, a rabbit and a ferret have been living amicably together in one cage for upward of three months. The owner of the ferret placed in its box, for the purpose of food, a young wild rabbit, but, to his great surprise, the ferret, also a young one, instead of killing it, showed a friendly regard for it, which has not been disturbed, although other rabbits so introduced, have promptly come to an untimely end.—Home Notes.

We've Cut the Prices

For Saturday and Monday we've made tremendous price sacrifices right through our entire stock and the extraordinary values we offer affords an unparalleled opportunity to obtain a smart stylish Suit or Overcoat, made-to-order, at an enormous saving.

Fine English Beaver, Melton, Vicuna and Oxenhope Tweed Overcoats—black and dark Oxford grey and swaggy tweed effects; regular \$16.50 to \$20, and you can't buy them ready-made for less. To order sale price

\$13.50 and \$15.00

Fine English Worsteds, Scotch and English Tweed Suits, smart, handsome designs and colorings; regular \$15 up to \$20; to order special values

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Lyons Tailoring Co.

114-116 JAMES NORTH
Union Label on Every Garment



GREAT

SPORTING

WORLD

AL. KAUFMAN GOT DECISION.

Jack "Twin" Sullivan Went the Distance, However.

Shrubb Won a Race at Fall River—To ronto Irish-Canadians to Hold a Six-Day
Tournament—Parkdale Paddlers to Meet "Varsity III" for Junior
Honors.

San Francisco, Nov. 29.—Al. Kaufman, of this city, was awarded the decision over Jack (Twin) Sullivan, of Boston, at the end of 25 rounds at the Colma Athletic Club yesterday afternoon.

The fight up to the tenth round was practically an even affair. After that, however, Kaufman forged to the front, and was never in danger again. Sullivan did his best work in the early rounds and for a time it looked as though he might win. It was a give and take affair up to the tenth, with Sullivan having the better of it. But in the sixteenth round Kaufman forced Sullivan from one end of the ring to the other, landing almost at will with lefts and rights to the jaw. He tried to put Sullivan out and in doing so weakened himself and showed that he lacked the one requisite—a knockout punch.

From this time on one round was a repetition of the other. Sullivan showed great gameness the rest of the fight. In almost every one of the subsequent rounds it seemed certain that he must go to the mat from the grueling shower of rights and lefts swung to the jaw, but he always toed the scratch, although apparently in great distress. He stalled continually to save himself from punishment. Kaufman thereafter devoted himself to Sullivan's stomach, and in the last few rounds got in several vicious punches, every one of which seemed powerful enough to put out any ordinary man.

The fight so far as Kaufman was concerned was a great disappointment to the spectators, for it showed that the Californian does not display the championship calibre with which he has been credited.

The fight also showed that Kaufman lacks both vim and viciousness. After the fight Sullivan said that he injured his right hand in the sixth round, but if such was the case it was not apparent to the spectators. Kaufman clearly out-fought Sullivan in all but a few rounds. The men entered the ring at 2.15 p. m. The audience numbered about 5,000. Billy Roche was referee.

Time was called at 2.30 p. m. The men sparred cautiously for a few moments, then Sullivan sent a good right to Kaufman's ear, and they clinched. More sparring followed by each man landing several blows. Sullivan appeared the more clever of the two in the first round. The second round was Sullivan's. Kaufman went to his corner with his nose

bleeding freely. Kaufman, however, appeared to have a shade the better of the third round.

There were several exchanges in the fourth, and Sullivan staggered his man with a straight left to the jaw. The letter of the rally, as did the fifth. Sullivan had the upper hand in the sixth, but Kaufman, from whom blood was again flowing, got in some hard blows.

They exchanged vicious blows, at close range, in the seventh, Sullivan having the better of the rally. Kaufman went to his corner again with blood coming from his nose. Sullivan had a slight advantage in this round.

The eighth round was a vicious one, both men giving and receiving considerable punishment. Kaufman had the better of it.

At the close of the ninth, Sullivan was backed to the ropes and looked worried. Kaufman landed several severe body blows, and a raking left to the jaw and had a good lead.

The tenth also was Kaufman's round. Sullivan's left eye was badly swollen as he went to his corner.

In the eleventh Kaufman seemed much the fresher of the two, but Sullivan got him against the ropes and sent in some hard swings to the jaw. It was Kaufman's round, as was the twelfth. Sullivan braced himself considerably in the fourteenth round and had the better of it. Kaufman rushed Sullivan, but was punished when they came to clinches. The fourteenth round was fairly even, but the fifteenth was Kaufman's by a good margin. Just before the gong sounded Sullivan ducked into a left, which brought blood, and Kaufman remarked: "You are not Jack O'Brien."

Kaufman landed several blows on the head in the sixteenth. Sullivan became groggy and was almost out, but made a wonderful rally.

The seventeenth was Kaufman's, but he lacked the power to put his man out. Kaufman landed almost at will in the eighteenth round and Sullivan spat blood at the close of the round.

Sullivan was outboxed and outpunched in the nineteenth round, his opponent's greater reach and height and weight proving of value. Both men were very tired when the round closed. In the 21st round Sullivan stalled at every opportunity and went to close quarters. The next round was Kaufman's. The 23rd round was tame, but Sullivan was cheered because of his uphill fight. Sullivan smiled and winked at his seconds in the 24th round, but it was Kaufman's round. In the 25th round they fought fast and

Some Snap Shots at Sport and Sportsmen

Joseph J. Lee, of Somerville, retained his claim to the New England amateur cross country championship by winning the ten mile cross country run at Lynn yesterday, covering the distance in 57 minutes, 44 seconds. Lee was the favorite in the last round-the-bay race here.

A private telegram received here last night from Colter, the Burlington runner, stated he was disqualified at the 20th mile in the race at Yonkers yesterday.

Parkdale next! If the O. R. F. U. clubs keep on going after eastern scapals soon all that will be left of that once great body will be a few championship trophies and Joe Hay's smile.—Toronto Telegram.

There is a very fine exhibition of pit games at the Hamilton Poultry Association's show, which is now on. Some of the birds have been recently admired by the sharps. Mr. Jack Murphy's pretty matron, "Miss Lee, of Boston," won first prize in the old hen class.

Shrubb is certainly the limit. Recently in a Boston paper he was credited with writing an article of perhaps two columns in length under the caption: "How I defeated Longboat." Shrubb goes on to tell of how he defeated the Indian in numerous trials. Shrubb never raced with Longboat as a matter of fact.

The once mighty lamplighter, the horse that Pierre Lorillard paid \$30,000 for at one time, was sold yesterday at the closing day of the Lexington thoroughbred sale for a paltry \$100, going to W. R. Schroder, of Grove Court, Mo. Lamplighter, by Spendrift-Torrelight, by Speculum, is now 18 years old.

Since the Canadian Rugby Union does not make the rules under which its members play, and since it cannot decide its own championship, will some one say just what function it does fill?

Speaking in regard to the C. A. A. U. affairs, the Globe says:

"Weakness and imperfections there

will always be in the operation of any form of government in human affairs. It is not possible for human nature to avoid error, but no thoughtful person finds in the existence of infractions of the law a sound reason for the abolition of the law itself. The prisons may be filled with the lawbreakers, yet no one would say that all restrictions and penalties should be swept away because a small and undesirable section will not respect them. The governing body will make mistakes in athletic sport, too, but it is not reasonable, nor will it better the situation to say we will demand perfection or we will stand aloof.

Osler and his 60-year-old theory doesn't cut very much ice when we consider the feat just completed by Weston, the veteran walker. The old man's wonderful walk must be looked upon as the most remarkable athletic feat of the decade.

"I never sleep," said Mr. A. H. Payne, in his letter to Tom Flanagan, of the Irish-Canadians. "Maybe I've kept him awake," says Tom C. Flanagan. "Didn't the Six Nation Indians christen me Hiawatha, 'The Keeper Awake'?"

Because he is black, J. B. Taylor, the crack runner of the University of Pennsylvania, is barred from ever again taking part in an amateur meet in the United States. The new rule, innocent enough on the first reading, has a deeper import than first appears. It was put through by southerners, and briefly is this, that no college athlete can compete in any amateur meet other than intercollegiate events, and after leaving school he can only compete for the club of his home district. If he is located where a good strong club is located, well and good so far as that club is concerned. If not, well the stuff's all off.

As Taylor lives in a town so small that it cannot support an athletic club he is down and out, for it would be hard to find an American athletic club which would take him up even if it could, and he cannot run as an independent athlete.

hard. Sullivan slipped to his knees momentarily. Kaufman placed his left foot on the stomach and left to the jaw repeatedly. Kaufman followed Sullivan, landing lefts to the jaw at will. Sullivan held on in the clinches, but fought back. Sullivan was carried to the ropes. They were in a clinch at the close of the round and the fight.

As Referee Roche rendered his decision in favor of Kaufman, Sullivan threw his arms round Kaufman and kissed him on the cheek.

BURNS IS THE FAVORITE.

London, Nov. 29.—The betting on the fight between Gunner Moir and Burns is 3 to 4 on Burns.

Y. M. C. A. ATHLETICS

Muscatine Basketball Team is Coming Next Month.

One of the greatest factors of the Y. M. C. A. is the extension work that is being done along physical, intellectual and spiritual lines. One of the special objects of D. M. Barton's health lectures is to educate the masses on the proper care of the body, and at the same time he always keeps to the front the real purpose of association work. Mr. Barton has made it possible for every man and woman in Hamilton to attend these lectures. There will be six hundred free seats each night and three hundred at fifteen cents. All unused tickets for previous lectures will be accepted either night.

Bobby Kerr received his diamond from the Y. M. C. A. for breaking the Canadian 100 and 220 yards.

A business men's indoor baseball team will be formed, to play Thursday at 4 p. m.

Mr. Barton is coaching the new men in basketball Mondays and Fridays at 9 p. m.

The Muscatine basketball team who play Monday, December 9th, are one of the fastest teams in the west.

Members may arrange for physical examinations Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 8 to 9 p. m.

TWO-MEN TOURNEY.

The Westinghouse Bowling Club held a two-man tournament at the Brunswick alleys last night, the winners being Denbar and Peacock. The scores:

Reid	96	93	113	302
McKelvey	137	170	114	421

Blakely	124	88	82	294
Mitchell	173	122	161	456

Mellon	155	125	111	391
Peters	152	138	94	384

Denbar	135	157	157	449
Peacock	143	178	130	451

Feltz	89	118	80	287
Thomson	168	161	156	485

Brant	111	85	91	287
Freeborn	167	137	166	470

BROKE A RECORD.

Clell Turney Won a Good Race at Benning's Yesterday.

Benning's, D. C., Nov. 29.—Before an immense Thanksgiving Day crowd, numbering many society folk, Clell Turney, at 5 to 1, with Swain up, easily won the tenth Washington Cup, at 2 1/2 miles. Ironides, the odds-on favorite, got the place. The Junior Steeplechase for three-year-olds resulted in a close three-horse finish. Economy finished first, but the place was given to Sandy Greener, on a claim of foul. Clell Turney in winning the sixth race, a handicap at a mile and 1/4 yards, in 1:50 4-5, clipped one-fifth of a second off the track record for the distance. London Light, at 12 to 1, in defeating the favorite, Yashodala, in a driving finish in the opening event, furnished the surprise of the day.

ANGUS POINTER BID IN.

New York, Nov. 29.—Just before Angus Pointer, 2:04, the unbeaten pacer of the past three seasons, was brought before the auctioneer in the Old Glory sale yesterday, Lots Crabtree, the noted actress, appeared in the Garden to bid for him, she being accompanied by the manager of her racing stable. The bidding on the pacer began at a lively gallop, and soon reached to \$1,000, rather a very stiff price for an untrained pacer. The bidding on the pacer began at a lively gallop, and soon reached to \$1,000, rather a very stiff price for an untrained pacer. The bidding on the pacer began at a lively gallop, and soon reached to \$1,000, rather a very stiff price for an untrained pacer.

W. E. D. Stokes and Trainer Billy Andrews went hot and heavy over Grace Bess, 2:09, winner of the 1904 Kentucky Futurity, which was knocked down to the former at \$8,100. Mr. Stokes also purchased from James Y. Gatecomb's consignment the pacer mare Phyllis, 2:40, for \$2,500.

The two-year-old Major Axworthy, by Axworthy-Mendoza M., went to E. R. Cleveland, of Danville, Quebec, for \$500.

SIX-DAY TOURNEY.

Toronto Irish-Canadians Have Big Meet on Foot.

Toronto, Nov. 29.—The biggest undertaking in the way of an athletic meet ever attempted in Canada is contemplated by the Irish-Canadian Athletic Club. It is proposed to hold one solid week of nightly competitions in the St. Lawrence Market arena, where the Horse Show are held. The seats and boxes are still intact from the last show, and a nine-lap track can be laid out on the big floor.

A six-day go-as-you-please contest for amateurs, two hours each night, will be the feature. Tom Longboat is carried over the indoor records from one to fifteen miles during the week in the ring, during the endurance grid, six track and field events will be put on each night. As the only recognized indoor Canadian championship record is that for five miles, the C. A. A. U. will be asked to sanction the meet, in order that the championship marks may be set. In the weights, Con Walsh of the Woodstock Amateur Athletic Association will be pitted against Desmarre, the Montreal policeman.

If the result of further inquiries into this matter warrants its being carried out, it is expected to prove a very popular attraction.

WILL WALK EMERY.

Toronto Globe: Louis Emery, of Hamilton, has challenged Percy Brown, of this

(Continued on page 2.)



Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm. The story of the "Semi-ready" idea in men's tailoring has been told and inspired by the enthusiasm of its creators.

Keeping in tune with the ever-changing fashion, refraining from that which is loud and strident, the Semi-ready Company have studied and improved their original conception of making fine clothes for men, using the choicest fabrics, they are ready for your inspection at the stage that will require at the most two hours to finish the Suit or Overcoat to your exact physique type.

It has been a great achievement and has revolutionized men's tailoring.

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