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Johnson Toyed With Him

Johnson Toyed With Him He began as a professional in 1910. He began as a profession bouts with Dummy Maxson and Al Laiser in Brooklyn. He beat Maxson, but Pai-gen Tom Cowier in six sounds and Charlie Wilson in seve, both in Lon-den funching bags. Moran beat Tom Storbeek of South Africa on a foul in seven rounds at a London club, knocking him out in twelve rounds when they met again in that city. Stoker Smith, another dub, was put to sleep in less than a round in Paris. Tony Ress Beat Him

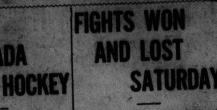
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ten rounds beiors a "Gunboat" Smith in this city last fall. It took Moran ten rounds to stop Harry Wuest, a bag of meal, in Columbus, but he went to Juarez, Mexico, after that and knocked out one Dave Willis in eight

WORK STARTED OR VOI 50%. The pouring of sixty odd tons of lead for the keel of the Cochran boat, a candidate for the defence of Amer-ica cup against Sir Thomas Lipton's Sharnrock IV., has been started at Lawley's yards, Neponset, where the sloop is being built. The Cochran boat, which is being designed by Gardner, is the second cup boat that work has begun on. GEORGE WINTER A MANAGER.

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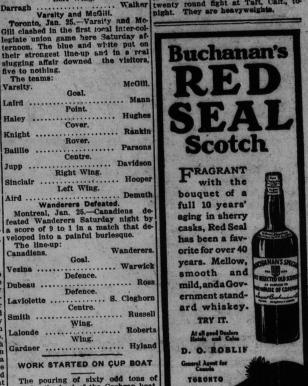
ANGFORD KNOCKED CURRAN OUT

Paris, Jan. 24.—Sam Langford, the negro pugilist, tonisht knocked out Pat Curran, the Inglish heavyweight, in the first round of a scheduled twenty round bout. Most of Langford's blows landed on the face. Curran was hooted when he was leaving the makes it seven straight for the Sen-ators and puts them on top in the Stanley cup race. For thirty-seven min-utes there was no score. Over asven thousand persons ware in attendance, seats selling as high as \$25 per pair. Hundreds hind to be turned away. The line-up: Toronica

WOLGAST AND RITCHIE MATCHED

Chicago, Jan. 24.—Willie Ritchie, lightweight champion, and Ad Wol-gast, who bested Joe Rivers last Fri-day, were matched today to box ten rounds at Milwaukee the first week in March, according to an announce-ment tonight by Wolgast's manager. in M

PELKY KNOCKED OUT. Bakersfield, Calif., Jan. 24.—"Kid" enneth knocked out Arthur Pelky i the sixth round of a scheduled wenty round fight at Taft, Calf., to-ight. They are heavyweights. Left Wing. Walke







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By Mac Levy of Babylon. (The author of these "hints" has been engaged for eighteen years in raining athletes and salvaging human wrecks at his famous Long Island "health farm," and is a recognized au-thority on the subjects with which he leals.)

EXERCISE

"health farm," and is a recordinged au-thority on the subjects with which he deals." Young men who take up boxing as an exercise and a means to health—and there are few sports better adapted to work. There are some who criticise fround that it develops only the upper portion of the body. This is not accessarily true. Professional boxers of the "slambang" style, the chaps with the ears and flattened noses who are just sluggers and nothing more, many compliment themselves on their bility to assimilate punishment, but that is not a "virtue" which the ama-ter, in search of health and strength and enjoyable sport, should emulate. Footwork, and the ability to dodge and indesten ad Wist and turn, make box-revery part of the body, and that is and quickness and lightness on the feet may be developed by boxing, and these qualities are highly desirable in everyday life. Quick thinking and speedy action, dazaling speed in attack and deface, skill and rapidity in dart-ing in and out, landing ciean blow, sway after landing a blow, are the attributes of a good amateur boxer. The ability to land a "sleep punch" is and to be desired since the gool of the amateur boxer is healthful exercise are that their footwork and speed-are "natural sifts", but that is tommy-popent. Some speedy professionals dref head to look it and and how, can be made to look it and and bow, can be made to look it and a bow, are the off, before he can land a blow, can be made to look it and a professionals dref head how has der the firmly rooted to terra firma, and "set" him-soft, before he can land a blow, can be made to look it and a tranking and point, how who has to have both feet firmly rooted to terra firma, and "set" him-soft he spent in headth and a stremath and pleasure of the game. Among the most in headth and stremath and pleasure of the game. Among the most in headth and a stremath and pleasure of the game. Among the most in headth and stremath and pleasure of the game. Among the most in headth and stremath and pleasind and Young Griffo

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Southampton, 2: Bristol R, 0. Plymouth A, 1; Merthyr T, 0. West Ham, 4; Queens Park R, 1. Reading, 2: Swindon T, 0. Crystal Palace, 4: Cardiff 0. Coventry C, 1: Exterer C, 2. Watford, 2: Millwall A, 1. Norwich C, 0: Portsmouth, 0. Gillingham, 5: Brington & Hove, 0. Northampton, 2: South End N, 0.

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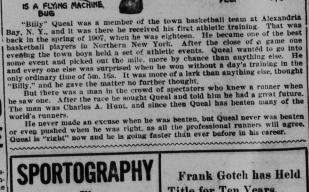
Ayr United, 2: Third Lanark, 0, Aberdeen, 6: Hamilton A. 0. Celtic, 1: Airdrieonians, 0. Raith Rovers, 2: Clyde, 0. Kilmarnock, 6: Dumbarton, 0. Heatrs, 3: Dundee, 0. Partick T, 3: Hibernians, 0. Notherwell, 3: Morton, 2. Scottish Cup

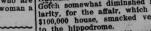
Falkirk, 1; Queens Park, 3. St. Mirren, 5; Inverness Caledon ans, 1.

Rugby Results

Lancashire, 11; Northumberland, 3 Leicester, 9; Devon., 2. Swansea, 12; Newport, 0:

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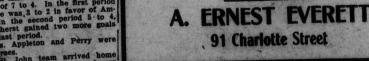
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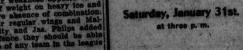
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