# 1,200 Fans See Bouts: Kitchener Ousted: Tunney Wins Greb's Title

## 1,200 Fans See Garrison A.A.A.'s Good Boxing Bill

Smith-Lang Mix Feature Go With Pook-Ridley Headliner Taken Off-Ferris Wins Middle Title On Foul-Phoenix Wins Easily.

Over 1,200 fans jammed the armories last night and were rewarded with some fast mixing. The tournament, put on by the London Garrison Amateur Athletic Association, comprised a rather pretentious bill. The light heavyweight bout, however, scheduled between Cy Pook of the Eighn Regiment, and Bill Riddey of the W. O. R., had to be postponed, owing to Ridley's illness. Pook was present and was tendered an ovation, upon appearing in the ring with a damaged finger, injured yesterday in a work-out.

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The shields were won by the following boxers: Flyweight, Morrell; handam, Phoenix; lightweight, Stickley; welterweight, Hunt; featherweight, Laing; middleweight, Ferris.

Phoenix, Ist hussars, and McGregor, of Westminster Hospital, climbed through the ropes for the first bout, a bantam preliminary. McGregor left a sick bed yesterday morning to participate. McGregor landed a right, before a clinch. Ho again found Phoenix's head with a right and left. Phoenix's right swing sent McGregor to his knees The rest of the round was Phoenix's. In the second round, McGregor's poor condition was apparent, and he took more than his share of punishment. His seconds threw a towel into the ring and Taylor awarded the decision to Phoenix.

The first preliminary featherweight battle between Smith. D. O. R., and Northcliffe, Essex Fusileers, took an extra round to decide. Both kids were evenly matched, and both displayed neat footwork and clean fighting tactics. The gong at the end of the first round saved Northcliffe from what looked like a knockout. Smith's boxing was good in the second and third rounds, but Northcliffe fought hard.

In the fourth round, Smith had the upper hand throughout, and Northcliffe went down for the count just before the gong.

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Laing won the right to meet Smith in the featherweight final by outpointing Long in the second preliminary. Long's ducking tantalized Laing somewhat, but at that the latter did most of the fighting.

Ferris won the decision over Ashton, W. O. R., and with it the right to go into the final for the middleweight shield, with Pidgeon. This bout had to fio an extra round. Ashton went to the floor shortly after the opening of the bout, following successive rights and lefts to the face, but came back with two rights to the head Ferris landed a right and left, and Ashton's nose bled.

The second round Ferris dropped when Ashton's right caught him on the chin.

Scores Knockout.

Smith was again in the ring in the semi-final fearherweight with Gould of the R. C. R. Both men exchanged body blows, but Smith was foreing the fighting. Smith landed a rgiht to Gould's chin, a right to the ear, and two rights to the chin as the gong sounded. The second round wsa all Smith's, and Gould went to the floor when Smith's right found his jaw. Gould rushed when he regained his feet, and Smith met him with a fast left jab to the face and right hook to the jaw, and Referee Taylor counted Gould out.

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The flyweight final was one of the
best bouts of the evening. Both Hickling and Morrell set a fast pace from
the bell, and displayed footwork and
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The first round was anybody's. Morrell was forcing Hickling into the corner at the gong. Morrell had the advantage in the second round, and several times rushed Hickling to the ropes. In the third round Hickling's left found Morrell's head, and Morrell retailated with a right to the body, and rushed him around the ring with a succession of lefts. Hickling ran, to the musement of the crowd. Morrell rained in several rights and lefts to face and body. Hickling returned a left. Morrell bounced Hickling off the ropes as the round ended. Morrell was given the decision. enix, the colored bantam from the

st Hussars, won the decision over Parlat, R. C. R., in the final bantam mix, on a technical knockout. The colored boy seemed able to hit Pallat at will. Taylor stopped the bout half may through the first round when Pallat groggily moved towards his corner.

Stickley Essex Fusiliers wan the Stickley, Essex Fusiliers, won the knockout swing to Brown's jaw, in the second round. Tall and rangy, this lad pierced Brown's guard at will Brown was game and submitted to ilade of rights and lefts that battered his face and covered it with blood be-fore the first round ended. Brown landed a fast right to Stickley's face opening the second round, but Stickley came back with a fast right and left to back with a fast right and left to Brown's bleeding face, nad he took the

ropes.

Laing forced Smith early in the second round with a rain of blows, but Smith came back with a left hook, sending Laing to the ropes. The crowd cheered. Laing's left forced Smith to the ropes. He tripped and rolled to the floor, but quickly regained his feet. The ground ended, with both boxers exchangement tabs. ing short jabs.

Fans Disagree,

R.C.R., won a decision over Aiken of the First Hussars, which decision the crowd also disputed.

Hunt forced the fighting in the first round, and Aiken was forced on the defensive by Hunt's "rough-and-tumble" tactics. Hunt's arms resembled fialls, and anything like scientific boxing was impossible. In the second round, after Hunt landed a heavy body blow, Aiken dropped him for a count of six with a fast hook to the jaw. Aiken was boxing a cool-headed round. The third round, like the second, Hunt was swinging often, and missing often. Aiken was forced to the ropes. Alken landed a right uppercut when Hunt rushed, then a right and left. In the fourth round, Aiken hit Hunt several times. Hunt returned a right to the chin, and another to the body. Aiken landed a right to the head as the gong rang. Hunt was given the decision.

Ferris was given the decision over Pidgeon was disqualified for fouling.

Pidgeon seemed to have a shade the better of the argument, while the bout was under way, and measured his distance perfectly before each blow. He landed several rights and lefts. Ferris returned with a fast swing, and went into a clinch. Pidgeon swung to the body, and Ferris went to the floor, while the crowd cried "foul." Ferris was carried to his corner, and Pidgeon was disqualified.

Brig.-General W. B. M. King, C.M.G.

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Brig.-General W. B. M. King, C.M.G., D.S.O., presented the shield to the win-ners, amid lengthy applause.

#### STRAY JABS

The second round Ferris dropped when Ashton's right caught him on the chind Ferris landed a succession of rights and lefts. Ashton returned the blows as the gong sounded.

Ashton swung several rights and a felt to Ferris' face, Ferris missing a haymaker aimed at Ashton's jaw. Both men exchanged blows as the gong sounded.

Both landed several body blows while fighting close in, in the last round. The rest of the round was Ferris' and he was given the decision.

Scores Knockout.

The Pete Laing-Dick Smith bout was the big mix of the night. The decision received was a raucous welcome, but it was fair enough. The judges both awarded 14 and 13 points respectively to Smith 12 jabs recorded, and the referee figured Laing. The first round was even, the second was Laing's, for he had Smith forgetting to chew his gum and in distress. Laing took some painful right cross chops trying the lead in the third, and looked bad on end, but the fact remained that Smith couldn't pile up enough points walking

Chance's Record

players in game.

Helped Giants win pennants in 191112-13-17.

Graw and other men say he is of right

As to Donie Bush Will make debut as manager. Has long been called one of games'

Starred at shortstop from 1909 until

temperament and has the ability.

Was wonder first baseman. As manager led Cubs to Na eague pennants in 1906-07-08-10.

The Stickley-Brown mingle was good for only a little of the first round. Stickley, who is an elongated edition of Jimmy Wilde, with the same sandyhaired, anaemic complexion, the sloping shoulders, thin, wasted looking arms and legs of the Fighting Atom, simply stuck out his long-range left jab, which Brown obligingly ran into, sose-on. Brown, who was but two days out of bed after a siege of flu, if he could learn to get under these straight lefts and concentrate on in-fighting, could cave in some of these tail gents who bother him. He's got the right temperature of the state of the s who bother him. He's got the right

Phoenix looked a little out of his weight in the final last night, but won his bout with ridiculous ease. Pallatt should never have been allowed in the ring with him again. Smith or Laing would be a vastly different proposition for the hard-hitting little colored boy.

Ferris, the Westminster Hospital boxer, who won on a foul, had to be boxer, who won on a foul, had to be shifted to Reds.

Has had varied career as third base-man and manager.

Started as infielder with Pirates in 1910-11-12.
Played with Braves and Vankees in 1913. Then jumped to Federal League.

Managed Indianapolis Feds in 1914 and Newark Feds in 1915.

Joined Giants as player in 1916, only to be shifted to Reds. sort of courage.

Ferris, the Westminster Hospital boxer, who won on a foul, had to be taken home on a stretcher. Pidgeon ripped home his foul blow and foliowed with two to the solar plexus. He got another home to the jaw before Ferris sank to the canvas. and had a left jab on the way. Ferris was tired and giving away weight, but between the two they could carry the welter and middle honors of this district quite some\_distance. folHe george for a day a falled to Reds.
Next went to Pirates. Played three years. Then became coach of team.
Made debut as manager in mid-year last season, succeeding George Gibson.
Pirates, which had failed to deliver under Gibson, made sensational spurt under McKetchnie. ome distance.
A. T. Taylor presided over the purely ring proceedings, and, as is his usua custom, kept the bouts going and clean not the easiest job with amateurs.

#### LISTOWEL MILLS DECLARE PREFERRED STOCK PROFIT

Special to The Advertiser.
Listowel, Feb. 23.—At the annual meeting of the shareholders of the Perfect Knit Mills Friday night the following officers were elected for the year: President, M. K. Becker; count.

Laing Elgin Regiment, took the final featherweight bout from Smith, who had already boxed two bouts, a total of seven rounds. Smith showed some nice infighting in the beginning of this bout, and his right and left uppercuts worried Laing. Laing missed a terrific swing, and ducked under one meant for his bown jaw. There was an exchange of rights, and Smith was rushed to the preferred stock, and it was decided to proceed with the erection vice-president, John Gabel; secre-tary-treasurer, William Climle; di-rectors, F. J. Barber, J. H. Bender. The auditor's report was adopted. cided to proceed with the erection of the new factory as soon as the approximate

A Spanish sporting gun, of fine manship, which is believed to be the earliest example of a gun fired on the detonating principle, the lock being inscribed "Seville, 1720," is an interest-Laing missed a wicked right and fell ever the ropes at the start of the third round. They exchanged rights and short fefts. Smith's nose was bleeding from a fast right hook. Smith landed a hard in London. ing item among a unique collection of antique pistols and other firearms, pow-

### Chi. Girls In Latest 1923 Streamline Mode Should Outspeed Shamrocks

At the first blushing glance it can | sible, they scornfully turned down readily be seen that the local Shamrocks enter the struggle with the
Chicago Uptown Brownies tonight at
the armories at a distinct disadvantage. They'll be playing under the
handicap of much extra poundage in
the way of playing attire, not to
mention having to shove a lot more
air ahead of them every time they
make a graceful move than their

sible, they scornfully turned down a
suggestion from an ardent follower of
theirs who had seen the picture of
the Chicago girls, that they bribe the
armories janitor to let the fires out
Saturday night. Instead, it brought
to mind the comfort of the big crowd
who will jam the armories to see the
game, and the Colleens took special
precautions to see that the big building would be comfortably heated.

Recourse to the pictures again! The a graceful move than their make a graceful move than their fair sisters from Chicago. The two teams have never played together before; have never played the same teams, so there is nothing perforce but their records in two totally different spheres, and their pictures—mostly pictures—to fall back on for comparison. Pictures are more inmostly pictures—to fall back on for comparison. Pictures are more interesting than any scores of games, and, anyway, the striking handicap the locals are forced to overcome is apparent immediately. The Chicago girls in the 1923 streamline mode will have an advantage, so the office statistics wizard figures out, of two when the show comes to an end. Statistics wizard figures out, of two dabs of a powder puff in every 100 yards over the local galaxy, attired in what Uptown Chicago would probably consider strongly reminiscent of the early New England period, or at the latest, the great Chicago fire. He went into further details about most basketball floors being 90 feet

invasion of beauty from the city which makes the well-known break-fast partnership, ham and eggs, pos-official welcome to the visitors. invasion of beauty

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at the latest, the great Chicago fire.
He went into further details about most basketball floors being 90 feet long, but he had to be left muttering to himself. However, that shows the handicap in the important factor of speed.
However, the local Colleens are not worrying. To show their confidence in their own ability to turn back this in their own ability to turn back this lected on the welcoming committee

# Down the Line In All Sports

Baseball magnates can bet season's baseball crowds to within a couple of thousand turnstile clicks. Every four or five years the crowds reach the peak,

Throughout Ontario there are dozens of little places that have built up great little hockey machines that were near champs in their day. Most of the larger places haven't escaped the swing of the cycle either. As a matter of fact, it is steadier in the larger places than it is in the towns, for many of the latter have produced one great team and stopped there. Kitchener and Stratford are two places that have probably been the most consistent producers of winning hockey

teams in one or other of the series.

Ten or twelve years ago London usually struck groupings that compared to the "Big Four" loop this season. Simcoe, Paris, Ingersoll were to the fore in those days—the days when Eddie Oatman and Goldle Prodger, present pro stars, Four new pilots will be seen in the majors this year. Chance and Mc-Keehnie have had experience. Bush and Tetcher are blushing debutantes.

Here is a brief slant at all four enwere playing pond hockey. Then, a few years after, came the London teams that had some great struggles with Goderich and Simcoe, usually running into Collingwood in the finals. Wiarron Red Men first came into prominence around this time by unexpectedly putting Collingwood out in a sudden-death game at Wiarton Red Men first came into prominence around Kitchener and then being soundly beaten by the Stratford team which had Rankin families vieing for membership.

Lost world's series of 1906 to White London fans in those days of the old Princess rink used to go from work to stand in line for seats—cold, bitter waiting it was, too. It's quite a spell since the cycle has hit some of the smaller places; some of them it'll never hit again probably. But for a city the size of London the cycle seems to be long overdue. two series. Lost 1910 world's series to Athletics. Resigned as manager of Cubs in 1912. Probably it's waiting for a new Grand Trunk station or an arena.

Lionel Conacher, whom Hamilton rugby fans rode hard as the "Big Train," Returned to game as manager of fankees in 1913.
Will appear at an amateur fight show to be staged shortly in the Mountain City in bouts for two nights. He is fighting light heavy and the dreadnought class. Tied with White Sox for sixth place

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Dempsey complimented him when the two met. Returned to game as manager of Fletcher's Record
Starred for years as shortstop.
Was recognized as one of headiest

Pro games are beginning to be a barometer of Montreal market conditions, especially fruit and vegetable.

players in game.

Helped Giants win pennants in 191112-13-17.

Traded to the Phillies in 1920, he played brilliant game at short one season. Then retired.

Returned to team in 1922 and played good ball.

Has nover managed team but Mo.

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Christy Mathewson's return to baseball should help the players in the that the players in the player should help the players in the players and help the players in the player should help the players in the players in the player should help the players in the players in the player should help the players in the players in the player should help the players in the players in the player should help the players in the players are should help the players in the players are should help the players in the players in the players are should help the players in the

Firpo got homesick for the call of the Argentine frijole, a bird of gay plumage, which nests in the high tamale trees of the old land, and walked out of a contract to fight for the Pioneer A. C., and it may mean his chance at Brennan on March 12 forfeited until he completes the contract. The fight game is getting too complex for the poor bruisers, and the managers, what with splitting receipts and filling out income tax returns, haven't the time for these details.

#### LONDON GIRLS BEAT ST. MARYS SEXTET 4 TO 0

Special to The Advertiser. St. Marys, Feb. 23.-London ladies'

hockey team, champions of their group in the L. O. H. A., played St. Marys ladies here tonight in a somewhat onesided affair, coming out on the long end of a 4 to 0 score. The score just about shows the difference in play, as the local ladies lack the experience which the visitors possess. Ray Tue of St. Marys handled the game for the locals. Mrs. Yeo was the star. The

Went to Washington this winter. Had minor league experience with Sault Ste. Marie in 1905, Saginaw, Day-Sault Ste. Marie in 1905, Saginaw, Dayton.
South Bend and Indianapolis. Then joined Tigers in 1908.
Has never played anything but short.

The Parls sporting newspapers severely criticise the expense incurred in connection with last week's visit of the French rugby team to Scotland, amounting to 75,000 franes, which is over £1,000 at present rates.

Ilineup:
London—May Wells, goal; Pearl McIntosh and Baines; center, Milne; forwards, Hull and Near.
Referee—Lou Lavelle, St. Marys.
St. Marys—Mrs. Ray Tuer, goal; May Teahen and Annie Tamblyn, defence; Mrs. Yeo, center; Miss Malagh and L. London subs—Miss Curnoe, Mrs. St. Marys subs—B. Morrissey, L. Lougheed, Mrs. Lou Lavelle.

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Wellburn—Goal, Hutton; defence, McIntosh and Baines; center, Milne; forwards, Hull and Near.
Referee—Lou Lavelle, St. Marys.

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#### WELLBURN AND MEDINA TO MEET IN HOCKEY FINAL

Special to The Advertiser

Marys, Feb. 22.-Last night's St. Marys, Feb. 22.—Last night's the playoff for the St. Marys hockey shield witnessed two fast games. Wellburn defeated Granton 4—3, while Medina put Devizes out aften ten minutes of overtime by a 6—5 score. The finals between Wellburn and Medina will be played off next Wednesday night at St. Marys.

The lineup first game:
Granton—Goal, C. Gowan; defence, Radcliffe and D. Westman; center, Riddell: forwards, C. Westman and I. Gowan.

# KITCHENER FINALLY KNOCKED OUT OF RACE

Fought Courageous Game, But Breaks and Better Team Won.

GRANITES WIN 3-1

Varsity Put Up Stubborn Game Against Champs in Best

Kitchener, Feb. 23.—Kitchener Seniors were counted out of the senior O. H. A. race tonight, when they went down to defeat, 3 to 0, at the hands of Hamilton Tigers at the Auditorium. The Tigers were too big and fast for the locals, though the latter fought courageously and gave the visitors plenty to worry about in the dying stages of the game.

The Tiger team played great hockey, and on their showing tonight look good enough to lower the colors of the Granite club in the ensuing O. H. A. finals. Their weight and speed is a rare combination, and they used them to full advantage throughout the contest, and they have two very capable subs.

Deserved Win.

On the night's piay the Bengals deserved to win, for they played fairly steady aggressive hockey. They used their weight, bored in and shot well throughout, especially Carson Cooper, the sharpshooter of the visitors. They got an early lead that put them, comparatively speaking, on easy street, getting two goals in the first six minutes of play, and that put the Kitchener team in a bad hole.

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The Green Shirts started out with the Hillman-Hiller-Schnarr forward line, but the heavy and close checking of the Tigers held them down pretty tightly, and the visitors also gathered in two counters in quick fashion. Then the Kitchener forward line was changed, Sherk of the Intermediates going to center ice and Hiller to right wing, while Hillman holidayed. The presence of Sherk made a decided change for the better in the Kitchener team forward line, for his body checking and steady back checking steadled away the faltering Green Shirts, who gradually pulled themselves together and commenced to play hockey. Then it was that Stewart came to the fore and played well, and had it not been for this gentleman Tigers might easily have been beaten. One shot did beat him, a bullet drive from the stick of Schnarr, and the teams left the ice at the first interval with Tigers leading 2 to 1. The second Tiger goal in the first period was secured when Hainsworth held the rubber too long and Cooper went in fast and knocked the rubber into the net. It was a tough break against the Green Shirts.

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Commencing the second period, it appeared to be as much Kitchener's game as Hamilton's, despite the fact that Tigers were leading, for the Green Shirts had come strong in the dy'ng stages of the first period, backing the Tigers into their own end and having many shots. The third Tiger goal came in less than four minutes, giving them a two-goal margin to work upon, and they worked hard, but Kitchener was more dangerous than the Hams. However, Charlie Stewart was on deck, and he turned them all aside. It was his fine work that kept the Kitchener team down in this period, though Hainsworth was by no means idle at the other end.

Had Good Lead.

offensive, and gradually backed the visitors on a forced defensive and had many nice shots, but they could not tally. Kitchener put Soloman, Sheria and Hiller on the ice most of the time, as they were all goal-getters and good checkers, and they worked hard, but the Hamilton crew checked like fiends, not letting them combine much. With but a minute and 20 seconds to go, a Merrick-Sherk to Merrick combination netted Kitchener another goal, making 3 to 2. In the final minute of play Hamilton killed time desperately, and managed to hold off the Kitchener team from getting the tieing counter. The Hamilton defence was better than the locals, while the Hamilton wings seemed to have an advantage over the Green Shirts. At center Brackenborough, though he played a great game, was well looked after by Hiller and Sherk. Stewart, Brackenborough and Cooper were the most effective of the Kitchener team, with Hiller is sherk and Merrick were the most effect tive of the Kitchener team, with Hiller also playing well.

Fifteen penalties were handed out by

also playing well.

Fifteen penalties were handed out by Referee Lou March, of which Kitchener got eight. One of these was a five-minute rest given Schnarr in the second period for going in on Stewart for a rebound, and in the melee Stewart was cracked over the head.

The teams:

Hamilton—Goal, Stewart; defence, Day and Herberts; center, Brackenborough; wings, Cooper and Mitchell; subs, Redding and Hughes.

Kitchener—Goal, Hainsworth; defence, Merrick and Hemphill; center, Hiller; wings, Hillman and Schnarr; subs, Soloman and Sherk.

Referee—Lou Marsh.

#### GRANITES STAY IN.

Toronto, Feb. 23.-Granites earned Toronto, Feb. 23.—Granites carned the right to take part in the Senior O. H. A. playoff, when they defeated Varsity here tonight by 3 to 1. Varsity fought stubbornly throughout, but Granites played one of their best games this season, and but for the good work of Langtry in the Varsity net they would have run up a much larger score. The lineup: The lineup: Granites-Cameron, goal; Fox and Munro, defence; Smith, center; Jeffrey and Watson, wings; Rodden and Mc-Varsity-Langtry, goal; Wright and Harris, defence; Carson, center; West-man and Hudson, wings; Gordon and Kennedy, subs. Referce—Lionel Conacher.

WINS SECOND DERBY HEAT. Special to The Advertiser.

Quebec, Que., Feb. 23 .- The Brown orporation dog team, driven by Lebel, won the second race today of 36 miles in three hours and thirty-eight minutes. Letoumeau came in four minutes after.

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#### L.A.A. and Mfrs. To Settle Play-off

A committee appointed by the executive of the L. A. A. A. to arrange details for the city bockey championship is delaying definite arrangements for the series, pending a get-together meeting of L. A. A. A and representatives of the Manufacturers' League and other organizations interested. This meeting will be called at once. Particulars regarding the Perrin trophy, which, it appears, has been open for competition since last year, will be taken up at this meeting. To avoid a duplication of arrangements, an effort will be made, which no doubt will be successful, to have the championship series run under L. A. A. auspices, with the Perrin Cup likely to still stand as emblematic of the city hockey champoniship.

## BILL GRAYSON WINS 200-MILE DOG DERBY AGAIN

Wins Cup For Keeps-Half Second Decided Fourth Money.

Canadian Press Despatch. The Pas, Man., Feb. 23.—Completing the 200-mile course in 26 hours and 52 minutes, William Grayson, driving the team of seven husky dogs owned by announcer, made the Charles B. Morgan of the Pas, Man., nouncement that Tunney was the today won the world's championship for long-distance mushing for the third consecutive year and permanent pes-left lead at Tunney's knees, which blow cup went \$1,200 prize money.

cup for future races, an offer which is clang caught them mauling one anconight under consideration by the Dog Racing Association.

Exactly nine minutes after Grayson arrived at the finishing post "Shorty" Russick, driving seven dogs at a good pace and all running well, ended his journey of 200 miles, and won second prize money of \$700. Billy Winterton, who drove Morgan's team in 1921, arrived at The Pas 1 hour and 23 minutes which made Greb fall short to wrap behind Russick. Billy Winterton re- his hunches around Gene's shoulders ceives \$400, and Solomon Cook, who by finishing fourth. Cook beat out jaw. By the middle of the fifteenth

wned by Tom Creighton, had not ar- accumulate all rived early this evening. Charles Stab- smashing, and his whalebone resiliback, driving another Creighton outfit, ency is no less a mystery than his fighting style, which has puzzled The time of this year's race is two hours and one minute slower than that of last year, which set a work's record

### Luis Impresses Gotham Scribes

Godfrey Looks Like Dark Cloud On Wells' Horizon.

By FAIR PLAY.

Well, we shall see what we shall side of his head, they were shall see. If Harry Wills wishes to prove to the fans just how good he is, he against the solid well-directed against the solid well-directed we shall see what we shall will take on this colored gentleman, smashes which he was always pour George Godfrey, who abides under the ing into Greb's tropical zone protection of Jimmy Dougherty of Lieperville Pa. Dougherty has been telling every one that his black boy

He is a big man, is Godfrey, and solid barrier in Tunney te make it worth his while to risk poetic and literal in judicious proportions. comed. Dougherty says he can get a \$5,000-guarantee for Wills, but the stevedore, apparently, can't see that though Tunney held his head and

Dougherty has been keeping a lookout for Kid Norfolk, but every time he heaves in sight in tow of his big

#### ST. THOMAS C. I. GIRLS WIN OVER INGERSOLL 12 TO 0

St. Thomas, Feb. 23.—The local Cellegiate girls' hockey team blanked the Ingersoil L. O. H. A. team here tonight in an exhibition fixture by the score of 12 to 0. The local coeds were superior in every department. Clara Moore, star center for the St. Thomas girls, scored most of the points. The forwards played combination and the guards checked the visitors off their feet.

Ingersoil—K. Smith, goal: M. Crawford and R. Flanders, forwards; F. O'Dell, center; G. O. Sutherland and R. Johnston, defence; R. Wilcox, sub; W. Gemmell, coach.

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St. Thomas C. L.—E. Tanner, goal; M. Beame and R. Hookwith, defence; C. Moore, center; L. Cameron and D. Black, forwards; F. Kidner, M. Turner, K. McManus, M. Graham, subs.

Referee—Fred Gadsby, St. Thomas.

### Ten Pins

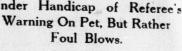
Three straight games over Breviers for just a moment Greb was doubled up with clouts at the head, followed by driving blows in the pantry Agates.

A. Laing 214 179 161—554 H. Gilbert 131 184 137—452 P. McIntyre 152 147 169—468 W. Dalton 161 202 185—548 Totals .....

#### Piled Up Punishment On Pittsburger in First Ten Rounds. GREB IS CRAMPED Under Handicap of Referee's

GREB LOSES HIS CROWN

ON POINTS TO TUNNEY



By WESTBROOK PEGLER.



and final round, Joe Humphreys, the old obvious anwinner and new champion. teamster's brawl from the first gong. when Greb came rushing out with a in some magic manner, was suddenly Morgan has offered to donate another the back of the neck, until the final other in a clinch.

But Tunney had gained in and smashing power and also had learned a lesson from his defeat at the flying fists of the Pittsburg Dutchman a year ago.

This time Tunney had a useful

This time Tunney had a useful knack And as this flashing action occurred Tunney's solid knuckles would grind Sam Pranteau, the favorite, by half a second for fourth money.

Jaw. By the middle of the fifteenth round, Greb's left side all around his heart was raw with welts. How Baptiste Campbell, driving the team Greb's comparatively small body could that banging and many an earnest ringside noodle.

Under Handicap. Greb fought under a peculiar mental handicap imposed by the frantic justbefore-the-battle protests of Tunney and his manager.

Bill Gibson the manager, claimed that Greb's manners were notoriously foul and must be closely scrutinized by the referee, Patsy Haley. A mid by the referee, Patsy Haley. A mid-ring lecture of about two minutes pre-ceded the first bell as Haley told Greb what he must do. Greb was improv-ing, as they brawled through the latter rounds of the fight, and Tunney was getting no better, if he wasn't fading. It was in the first eight or New York, Feb. 23.—The South American invader is very much ing Greb's rushes or meeting them

year or two to do it.

Firpo weighed 235 pounds when he started working out along light lines today. He is so certain of knocking today. He is so certain of knocking today. The solution of the demands to the started working out along light lines today. The solution of knocking today the solution of knocking today. The solution of knocking today to the solution of Bill Brennan cuckoo, that he demands to know immediately the name of his short right punches to the face, or the side of his head, they were trivial

#### No Knockdowns.

There were no real knockdowns. is good, and the other night at the but Greb was bumped off balance in heavyweight clearing house, held in the second by a right to the side of heavyweight clearing house, held in the Garden, George produced, stowing away an inferior opponent in the first round. he sure packs a wicked punch in either hand. He is crazy to meet wills, but the only trouble is no promoter will offer Wills enough money wore him for a camisole was equally

Altogether it wasn't what the used his mitts somewhat after the recommended fashion. Greb never did make boasts of his science, and he went down to defeat this time standing by his principles, which are protegee, the Kid leaves a big vacant place in the spot where he had last been seen.

Standing by his principles, was a capacity crowd in the old abattoir, and among then

were Luis Angelo Firpo, dark and solemn in his Argentinian anklets of yellow chamois, and Floyd Johnson the Californian from Fort Dodge Iowa. Firpo is to fight Bill Brenna

decision. But there were many hand who seemed to think that Gret was entitled to no worse decision than a draw. The nearest thing to a knockout scene was a moment in the twelfth round, when Tunney caught Greb with a pair of shots at the body and a hard right on the chin as Harry rushed him after an adjourned argument with the referee. Greb wobbled at that, but snapped back in a second. In the thirteenth by driving blows in the pantry.
Tunney weighed 174 pounds, and
Greb's avoirdupois was 1561/2.

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