THE STANDARD'S SPORTING SECTION

Study of Wilde's Boxing Attitude

Boxing Pose of Jimmy Wilde Should be Studied by All Youngsters Who Hope to Succeed in the Ring.

The boxing pose of Jimmy Wilde should be studied by all youngsters who hope to succeed in the ring. This diminutive champion when he faces an opponent assumes an attitude that is absolutely perfect, and it is not the Jim Maco pose either. Wilde's left foot is planted solidly on the ring floor, with the toe toward his opponent, while the right toe is at right angles to the left, with the heel slightly off the floor. The left knee is bent slightly, but the right leg is rigid. The weight is on the left leg. The body and head are slightly inclined forward, although the head is held up, his eyes looking straight into those of his opponent.

It is the position of the arms and hands that attract the attention of close students of ring science. The left arm is bent at the elbow and from the shoulder down is held rather close to the body, but not in a cramped position. The hand and forearm are extended and point at the body of the opposing boxer, the knuckle part of the glove being uppermost. Thus the left ram is in position either to strike quickly or parry a blow.

The right arm also is bent at the elbow, the upper arm being held close to the body, while the forearm and glove are slightly raised so as to protect the stomach from attack and at the same time be in position to shoot out for the body or jaw of an opponent.

In fact, Wilde's position insures perfect freedom of action for feet or hands, and the facility with which he hits with either hand from any angle, coupled with the agility with which he avoids blows aimed at him proves that his system is perfect. A majority of American boxers poke their left hand straight out so that it takes time to bring it into defensive position or draw it back for attack. The right hand usually is held in so cramped a position it becomes tired and it cannot be used with facility.

In standing the boxer too often leans back, a fatal fault, or crouches forward, which is nearly as bad. Watching Wilde in action is a liberal education to a young boxer, and his system should be taught to the novices.

Forty-Nine For King's Plate Race

Largest Entry in Years for Oldest Annual Thoroughbred Event on Continent.

Toronto, March 24. — Forty-nine thoroughbreds have been named for the King's Plate of 1920, the oldest fixture run continuously on this continent. It will be run this year on Saturday, May 22, the opening day of racing at Woodbine Park. While the individual entries are not available, Secretary W. P. Fraser states that the entry is the largest in years. He also states that not only is the entry greater, but the number of individual owners greater, too. The King's Plate has $7,500 of added money and also 50 guineas, the gift of His Majesty King George V. The King's Plate is for three-year-olds and upwards, foaled, raised and trained in Ontario, that have never won a race either on the flats or across country, other than a race exclusively for two-year-olds. The distance is one mile and a quarter. The Stanley Produce Stakes of 1923, entries for which closed on March 13, has an entry of 46, as compared with 36 in 1916, the last time the race was run. This shows the effect the ban on racing has had on breeding in Canada. The Breeders' Stakes of 1921 has an entry of 37, while the Maple Leaf Stake, which will also be run in 1921, has an entry of 19.

BOSTON BOOKMAKERS SEEK NEW FIELDS

Boston, Mass., March 24.—The local "bookies" who heretofore have centered their efforts on horse racing have now entered the field of golf, and there is considerable resentment among players of the game. The bookmakers are making up sheets on the big tournaments being played in the South. In the recent tournament at Belleair, Florida, for the West Coast championship, they quoted Walter Hagen at 6 to 1 for first place, 2 to 1 for second, and even money for third. The same quotations applied for Alex. Smith, the Belleair professional. Literature has been circulated containing the invitation to inquire about the prices on coming tournaments. It is not unlikely that golf followers here will be stirred to action against the practice.

MITCHELL AND DUNCAN WILL NOT VISIT STATES

New York, March 24.—Official confirmation that Abe Mitchell and George Duncan, the British professional golfers, will not accompany Harry Vardon and Ted Ray to America to engage in the international team matches and other events this summer has been received by Alex. Pirie, secretary of the Professional Golfers' Association. The cable message from Robert Porine, of London, secretary of the British Professional Golfers' Association, stated simply:

"Duncan and Mitchell unable to play in America."

MANY SEEKING BENNY LEONARD'S TITLE OF LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION

Present Situation in the Lightweight Ranks Fully Described—Jackson and Tendler Lead in a Formidable List of the Capable Lightweights Who Menace Crown of the Champion.

Charles F. Mathison in the New York Sun has the following review of the situation in the lightweight ranks:

The lightweight division of pugilism in this country is the only class in which the crown of the champion is menaced by formidable contenders for the honors. It does not follow that any one of the eight or ten lightweights now in action would be able to wrest the title from Benny Leonard, but it cannot be denied that the list of aspirants contains several boxers of the first rank. Should Leonard decide to retire, as has frequently been reported the competition for the title would develop a series of the greatest lightweight contests ever seen in America.

As the case stands there now is a very pretty scramble in progress among the 135 pounders for the honor of a meeting with the champion.

Willie Jackson of New York and Lew Tendler of Philadelphia appear to be in the lead at the present time, and as there is a strong probability of a contest between them the question as to the identity of Leonard's next title bout may soon be determined.

There is considerable question as to the relative merits of Jackson and Tendler. They have met twice in the ring and, while the Quaker received the award on points in each bout, the performance of the New Yorker was such as to create the impression that under different conditions he might be more successful. Jackson's work against Dundee showed that the Brooklyn youngster now is boxing and hitting in the best form of his career and that he would be a dangerous opponent even for the peerless Leonard. Tendler, who until recently, was a heavy featherweight, has filled out and now looks like a genuine 135 pounder. In recent bouts with boys of mediocre ability Tendler has won quickly his left hand blows being delivered with accuracy and knockout force.

There can be no question that a contest between Tendler and Jackson would be one of the most interesting that possibly could be arranged, and the promoter who stages it will assure himself of popular approbation.

Certain features of the previous contests between the pair created the impression that the friendly feeling between the managers of the boxers had militated against the exercise of the best efforts of the pugilists when they entered the ring. With a match for the title hanging on victory it is unlikely that either of the boys would withhold the full force of his blows.

One thing that Jackson and Tendler should at once do is to stop the senseless twaddle about fighting for the title at 133 ringside. The limit of the class all over the world is 135 pounds, and Dundee is the only lightweight in this country who now can weight below 135 pounds and retain his strength.

The International Boxing Union has set the weight of the lightweight class at 135 pounds and this weight will be strictly enforced in all foreign countries.

The Army, Navy and Civilian Board of Boxing Control has named 135 pounds as the limit of the class, and this weight will be official in this State if the Walker bill passes.

A majority of the bouts for the lightweight title in America were fought at 135 pounds or more, and Leonard, the present champion, won the honors from Welsh at 135 pounds.

Therefore, for Tendler, Jackson and Dundee to keep prating about 133 pounds as the lightweight limit is both illogical and stupid.

Dundee as a contender for the title received a severe setback in his contest with Jackson, and while not completely eliminated was sent far to the rear. The Italian will have a difficult time rehabilitating himself pugilistically, which is made doubly hard through his inability to hit with effect.

Dundee's chief drawback has been ineffectiveness. He is a strong, rugged chap, quick on his feet and combative, but he never has shown ability to win decisively, either as a featherweight or a lightweight. He had Kilbane in front of him for twenty rounds, but could make no impression on the lightweight champion, and his bouts with Welsh and Leonard have been lacking in execution. Dundee is a spectacular performer, but he is the least dangerous of all the contenders for the title.

Ritchie Mitchell of Milwaukee, who a few years ago was stopped by Leonard in seven rounds, has reinstated himself through his stopping of Lew Edwards, lightweight champion of Australia, in seven rounds, and should have a trial against the leaders. Mitchell is a very clever boxer with a heavy punch and the general opinion is he was sent against the title holder before he was sufficiently seasoned. A match between Dundee and Mitchell in this vicinity would be worth seeing.

Olympic Methods In U. S. And England

United States and England Need About Same Amount of Money, $150,000, to Place Teams in Games at Belgium.

It is a singular coincidence that the United States and England should need about the same amount of money—$150,000—to prepare and maintain athletic teams for the approaching Olympic games at Belgium. What is still more singular is that both countries are going about procuring the money in the same way. Public subscription will play a major part in the collection of the cash here and abroad, and while there is nothing new in the method on this side of the Atlantic it is having its first test in the land of the Briton.

Ever since the modern Olympic revival developed in 1896 the English frowned at the American idea of "sending around the hat" to send the athletic team abroad, that it was undignified and savored of professionalism. Now the British are doing the same thing and it is one more instance of the spread of American methods.

King George, who is a firm believer that there is nothing undignified in publicity and asking the help of the public in any great project, took a good deal of the sting out of the "American method" by heading the subscription list himself with a donation of $500. It proved to be a capital example, for the English fund is growing very fast.

WILDE TO REMAIN THREE MONTHS

New York, March 24.—Jimmy Wilde expects to stay in the United States three months more. He has become acclimatized and is fighting at his best. His next opponent may be Packey O'Gatty, the New York bantam, who scales 114 pounds ringside.

He is billed to meet "Bad News" Eber, the Canadian bantam champion, at Windsor, Ont., at the end of this month, for a purse of $6,500.

TORONTO OARSMAN PICKS CAMBRIDGE

London, March 24.—Captain Allan Poynter, a well-known Toronto oarsman, who has seen both the university crews at their preparatory work for the boat race next Saturday, says that Cambridge, with four of last year's winning crew, including stroke and number seven, shows considerable better form than Oxford. The combined coaching of Steve Fairbairn and Arbuthnot should give them the victory.

Hartley, the Cambridge stroke, has developed a chill.

An Armless Player Is A Soccer Star

Though Without Arms Doran is Regarded as Star.

Phoenix, March 24.—Thomas F. Doran, who lost both his arms in a train accident when only 12 years old, is considered one of the best soccer players in the south. Doran plays with the Phoenix Shortening eleven in Memphis each winter, and during the summer months works as a baseball umpire for the Memphis Associated Amateurs.

Despite the fact that he hasn't an arm, Doran can play any position on the team. He prefers to play in the backfield, but he has even held down the difficult job of goalkeeper, although he is handicapped in this position.

When it comes to jumping and using his feet, the kangaroo hasn't anything on Doran. He is an accurate kicker, can pass the ball well, and is one of the fastest men on the field.

Doran is also an ardent baseball fan. He never misses a league game except when he is serving as umpire for an amateur organization. Tom handles an indicator in a Memphis circuit, where a player must be over 25 years to sign a contract.

And the players don't question his decisions. One did once. Tom waived him aside, but when the player became rough and threatening Doran used his best weapons—his feet. The player fought hard, but he was no match for Doran and his "fists" and soon left the field.

Doran has played very little this season. He has just returned from a tour of Belgium, France and England. However, he expects to get back in the game now and finish the season with his club.

Tom conducts a news-stand, and although handicapped by the loss of both arms makes a comfortable living.

BOXING CHIEF SPORT AT COAST COLLEGE

In line with the steadily increasing popularity of boxing as a college and intercollegiate sport in the East, is its progress in the Pacific Coast institution. Statistics just compiled at the University of California at Berkeley show that, from the standpoint of student participation rather than that of the spectator, boxing is the most popular sport of all. The enrollment in the Physical Education Department shows that 443 students signed for boxing. For wrestling there were 313 men enrolled; track, 277; basketball, 179; tennis, 146; swimming, 123; crew, 105; fencing, 17; soccer, 12. Baseball and football were not represented on the list, because the time for training in those sports had not yet arrived.

N. B. Kennel Club Final Evening Show

Large Number of Fine Dogs Exhibited — Lou Ritchie's Cocker Spaniel, Sir Nigis, Won Cup for Best Dog in the Show.

The New Brunswick Kennel Club held their final evening show for this season in the club rooms in the Market Building last evening. There was an unusually large number of dogs entered in the different classes and the eager crowd who thronged the ringside were treated to some fine exhibits. W. W. Laskey of Fredericton, acted as judge.

The prize winners of the evening follow:

Best Puppy, any breed—1st, Walter B. Smith, Smooth Fox Terrier "Master Ted"; 2nd, LeBarron Wilson, Wire Haired Fox Terrier, "Northern Bristless."

Best Sporting Dog, any variety—1st, Lou Ritchie, Cocker Spaniel, "Champion Sir Nigis"; 2nd, S. B. Taylor, Irish Setter, "Barney."

Best Non-Sporting Dog, any breed—1st, George Parker, French Bull Dog, "Baron Doncella"; 2nd, J. W. Cameron, Scotch Collie "Ormskirk Squire."

Best Terrier, any variety—1st, Barry Wilson, "Chris Corporal" "Reserve" R. Magee, Irish Terrier, "Maritime Michael."

Best Local Bred Dog, any variety—1st, Walter B. Smith, Smooth Fox Terrire, "Master Ted"; 2nd, G. B. Taylor, Irish Setter, "Barney."

Best Retriever—Charles R. Perry, "Retriever."

Best Spitz—Mrs. George Merry weather, "Bobby."

Pointers, Dogs and Bitches—1st, J. Lattimer, "Laddie"; 2nd, F. C. Cunningham, "Patricia."

Boston Terriers, Puppy Class—1st, Walter Fairweather, "Sussex Lass"; 2nd, Capt. H. Evans, "Pepina."

Best Dog in Show—Lou Ritchie, Cocker Spaniel, "Sir Nigis."

Reserve—Wire Haired Fox Terrier—Barry Wilson, "Chris Corporal."

Cups were awarded for the Best Dog in the Show and went to Lou Ritchie with his Cocker Spaniel, "Sir Nigis," and to George Parker, Best Bitch, French Bull Dog, "Baron Doncella."

Local Bowling

SENIOR LEAGUE

In the Senior Bowling League on the Y. M. C. A. alleys last night the Directors team took three points from the "Gym" team. Following is the individual score:

Directors					
McGowan	97	104	83	281	93 2-3
Melick	80	90	100	270	90
Jarvis	100	97	101	288	96
Rice	72	80	95	247	82 1-3
Henderson	73	100	85	258	86
	422	458	464	1344	

"Gym"					
Latham	92	78	82	252	84
Swetka	93	87	75	255	85
Staples	80	90	100	270	90
T. Copp	81	95	87	263	87 2-3
A. Copp	98	96	91	285	95
	444	446	435	1325	

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

On Black's bowling alleys in the Commercial league last evening the Thistles took four points from the Tigers. Following is the individual score:

Tigers.					
Magee	95	86	112	293	97 2-3
Evans	96	84	83	263	87 2-3
Cromwell	84	97	84	265	88 1-3
Hibert	91	88	106	285	95
Lawson	82	93	85	260	86 2-3
	448	448	470	1366	

Thistles.					
Gowan	80	91	93	264	88
Cleary	102	100	110	312	104
McIntyre	100	87	97	284	94 2-3
McDonald	118	73	94	285	95
McCurdy	79	109	107	295	98 1-3
	479	460	501	1440	

BAN HANGS OVER CHAMPION DEMPSEY

Charges of Evading the Draft Must be Disposed of and Innocence Shown Before He Can Box in New York State.

Albany, N. Y., March 24—Former Service men now members of the State Assembly, went on record today as opposed to allowing Jack Dempsey heavyweight champion, to box in New York State until the "charge of evading the draft have been disposed of, and his innocence shown."

KING GEORGE AT A RUGBY MATCH

The Liverpool Post and Mercury says that the King was present recently at Queen's Club to witness match between teams representing the Army and the Royal Air Force in the final of a series of inter-service contests. His Majesty motored to the ground, accompanied by Prince Henry. Prince Albert, who is an officer of the R. A. F. also attended the match but drove separately. His Majesty and the Princes reached the ground shortly before three o'clock and received an enthusiastic reception.

The members of the two teams were presented prior to the kick-off.

Electric light globes may be cheaply frosted or colored by dipping in a thin solution of white shellac and alcohol, to which may be added the desired dye.

Ottawa Hockey Team Again Victorious

In World's Series Fixture Last Night Seattle Was Defeated by Score of 3 to 0 — Two Wins for Capital Team.

Ottawa, Ont., March 24.—The Ottawa hockey team again defeated the Seattle "Mets" in the world's series hockey tonight, this time by a score of three to nothing. This score makes two wins for the Senators, in which three victories are necessary to decide the championship.

The ice was again in bad shape, owing to the warm weather, and it is likely that the remainder of the series will take place in Toronto Arena on artificial ice, in which case the next game will take place on Tuesday night, which is the first open date there.

The game tonight was under Western rules (seven men), and the Senators clearly outplayed the visitors, although the latter excelled in combination work. It was better hockey than in the first game, but the soft ice made team play impossible.

The line-up was as follows:

Ottawa.		Seattle.
	Goal.	
Benedict		Holmes
	Point.	
Gerard		Rickey
	Cover Point.	
Cleghorn		Rowe
	Rover.	
Boucher		Walker
	Centre.	
Nighbor		Foyston
	Right Wing.	
Darragh		Morris
	Left Wing.	
Denenny		Riley
	Substitutes.	
Bruce		Murray
Broadbent		Nicholls
MacKell		Tobin

Referee—Cooper-Smeaton.

The summary:

First period — Ottawa, Darragh, 14.00.

Second period—No score.

Third period—Ottawa, Gerard, 6.00. Ottawa, Nighbor, 13.00.

Final score—Ottawa, 3; Seattle, 0.

Big Leaguers Playing Ball

Tampa, Fla., March 24.—Exhibition.

Cincinnati Nationals	3	10	0
Washington Americans	6	6	2

Batteries—Ring, Gerner and Allen; Erickson, Shaw and Picinich.

Moultrie, Ga., March 24—Exhibition.

Boston Nationals	9	15	2
Detroit Nationals	8	11	2

Batteries — Fillings, Hearns and Gowdy, O'Neil; Love, Roberts and Ainsmith, Yelle.

DEBATING AND BASKETBALL TEAMS

Dalhousie University Students Passed Through to Fredericton—Will Play U. N. B. Tonight.

The Debating and Basketball teams of Dalhousie University passed through the city yesterday afternoon on their way to Fredericton where the debating team was to meet that of U.N.B. last night, while the Basketball teams will play U. N. B. tonight. Dalhousie was beaten in the game when the teams played in Halifax a few weeks ago and will put up a hard fight to redeem themselves at the capital tonight.

Ted Coster, of Hampton, an old Rothesay Collegiate man, is the captain of the Dalhousie team, the lineup of which is as follows:—Forwards, Ferguson and Holmes; center, Marsten; defense, Coster (Capt.) and Hattie; spare, Lane.

The Debating team is comprised of Kier, leader; Nicholson and Fadden.

CUETO WILL SUE.

Baseball is threatened with another law suit. Manuel Cueto, who was released by the Cincinnati Reds to the Rochester club last August as part of the $10,000 deal for Outfielder See, didn't receive a share of the world's series money. Cueto has engaged a lawyer to set forth his claim on the ground that he played with the Reds long enough to entitle him to a slice of the melon. Inasmuch as the money was paid to the Reds in October, Cueto probably will have to haul all of them to court in order to obtain a judgment. Even then he might find it hard to collect.

MACK BRANDS STORY ABOUT RUBE WADDELL

A myth which has been rolling around the country for many years and simply refuses to stop rolling concerns the late George Edward Waddell.

"Did Waddell, in a championship game, ever call in his outfielders and then strike out the next three batsmen?" is the question, and a lot of wise baseball men and sport writers answer it in the affirmative.

Now for an official bouquet of facts.

Waddell never did such a trick in a championship game. Connie Mack, who ought to know, is the authority. "The Rube has often been credited with the feat," said Mr. McGillicuddy, "but it is simply a good example of American fiction.

"The mistake rose from the fact that the Rube often tried this circus stunt in exhibition games, but, of course, we never permit such audacity in a championship contest."

Calcutta, India, has 6,587 motor vehicles.

NEW CHAMPIONS SELDOM GET CREDIT FOR BEATING OLD ONES

A New Champion seldom receives credit for beating an old title-holder. Isn't that a fact? No sooner is the dethroned king restored to consciousness of his drab existence than the raucous whine arises: "He was an old "has-been!" Who did he ever lick?"

But the truth of the matter is he could have whipped any other man in the world, but the one who snatched his laurels from him.

They said John L. Sullivan was "all in" when he faced Corbett at New Orleans. But they thought well enough of John L. to make him a two to one favorite over the ex-bank clerk. John remained as much for many rounds until the fans finally realized that the Old Roman was finally up against it.

One often hears that Jim Jeffries licked Fitz when the latter was in the stages of senile decay. The ring performances of Fitz point to the contrary. True, Bob was past thirty-five when he lost to the Big Fellow, but he was about as good as when he dropped Corbett but two years before. As we stated before the vanquished was still the second best man in the ring. Fitz demonstrated this most convincingly when, shortly after the Jeffries disaster, he knocked out Tom Sharkey and Gus Ruhlin within a fortnight's space of time. Fairly good for an old hag, eh?

Jeffries retired in the prime of his pugilistic capabilities. In pugilistic old age he attempted the impossible and tried to repeat the glorious feats of his golden days by defeating Johnson. But poor Jeff out of touch with ring activities for years was so nervous when he entered the ring that he had to spread—eagle his legs to maintain equilibrium while being introduced to the ringside crowds. Jeff is the only one of the bygone champions who can, with justification claim he was a "has-been" when whipped. But who does not think that he could have mastered Ketchel, Langford, Kaufman or Tommy Burns on that memorable Fourth of July ten years ago? The Moana Monster was even a 2 to 1 favorite over Johnson when the two squared off in the ring!

Jack Johnson had undoubtedly deteriorated considerably when he faced Willard at Havana. After the Moran bout in Paris Jack predicted that the next fairly good man would beat him. Yet it took the powerful Jess 26 rounds to turn the trick and he suffered a broken jaw while doing it. Which seems to argue that Johnson was good enough to trim anyone but Willard that day.

Willard was well on in his thirties when Dempsey slaughtered him at Toledo last year. But he said himself that he was as good that day as when he whipped Johnson, and he surely looked the part. No one was more surprised than the Kansan himself when the smaller Dempsey beat him down to oblivion. Jack beat a "live one" make no mistake about that. Willard is still the second best man in the ring today should he care to re-enter it.

Should Carpentier whip Dempsey the mildewed wall about the movies spoiling Jack or some other lame excuse will doubtless be heard. Don't listen to it. Dempsey is but 24 and is surely at the crest of his fighting proficiency.

The "has been" alibi of beaten champions rarely holds all of the water when the facts are carefully sifted.

John A. Heydler Challenged Magee

President of National League Calls on Former Ball Player to Explode His "Biggest Bomb in Baseball History."

New York, March 24.—John A. Heydler, President of the National League, tonight challenged Lee Magee, former National League ball player, to explode his "biggest bomb in baseball history."

Magee announced in Cincinnati yesterday he would give out the charges on which the National League bases its action in barring him from its circuit. He added he would "show up some people for tricks turned over since 1906, and there will be merry music in the baseball world."

President Heydler also issued a statement declaring that "more than 99 per cent. of the ball players in this league are honest and are a credit to their profession."

"We do not intend," he continued, "that the one per cent. of undesirables, if such exists, shall attach a stigma to this honorable calling and so bring the game itself into disrepute."

Don't pull up in the road to success and wait for the other fellow to go ahead.

Chatham Player On American Team

The United States Hockey Team, Made up of Canadians Who Compete in Olympic Games, Has Ren Synnott of Chatham, N. B.

In last Monday's Standard there was a sporting article regarding the United States hockey team that would be sent to compete in the Olympic games at Antwerp in April.

It was truly stated that this United States team was made up of Canadian players and the names, and where they hailed from was given. It was mentioned that Synott was from Boston but it was learned yesterday by The Standard that even Synnott must be marked off as being an American and put on the list of Canadians, moreover the Standard is pleased to inform its readers that this speedy forward is a New Brunswicker. He is Ren Synnott of Chatham, N. B., and so far is the only athlete mentioned from this province who will make the trip to this important meet. At all events no matter whether the American team or Canadian team win the honors Canada gets the credit for the players are all Canucks.

Rub Backache Away.

Back hurt you? Can't straighten up without feeling sudden pains, sharp aches and twinges? Now listen! That's lumbago, sciatica or maybe from a strain, and you'll get blessed relief the moment you rub your back with soothing, penetrating St. Jacobs Oil." Nothing else takes out soreness, lameness and stiffness so quickly. You simply rub it on and out comes the pain. It is perfectly harmless and doesn't burn or discolor the skin.

Limber up! Don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle from any drug store, and after using it just once, you'll forget that you ever had backache, lumbago or sciatica, because your back will never hurt or cause any more misery. It never disappoints and has been recommended for 60 years.

Special Sale of LADIES' TWEED RAINCOATS

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Now is your chance to procure a Raincoat that is both stylish and durable, one that can be worn on fine days as well as rainy days.

Prices ranging from $9.00 to $24.00

Be early and have the full assortment to choose from.

Estey & Co. - 49 - Dock Street

Open Saturday Evening.

HIGH STANDARD RUBBER GOODS.

PARLIAMENT HAD A QUIET AFTERNOON

(Continued From Page One)

A. T. Leger, (Kent, N. B.) J. E. Fontaine, (Hull, Que.) P. F. Casgrain (Charlevoix-Montmorenci), Capt. C. G. Power, (Quebec South) all spoke in French supporting the resolution. R. A. Richardson, (Springfield) speaking as chairman of the debates committee of the House, promised the opposition that the debates committee would be glad to confer with the members on the question of translating French speeches as soon as they are made, but he had been given the impression that if an attempt was made to print French speeches in English in unrevised Hansard, that record could not be printed as promptly as it is now printed for the convenience of the members.

Debate on Mr. Archambault's resolution was adjourned.

Replying to Mr. Tobin, the Minister of Militia, said the total cost to date of equipping the Connaught Rifle Ranges, Carleton County, Ontario, near Ottawa was $770,400.00.

Regarding Dismissals

Since November 1, the Secretary of State said, replying to Mr. Fontaine, 333 employes had been dismissed from the government printing bureau. They were dismissed upon recommendation of the Kings Printer on the reports, verbal or written of the officers directly in charge of the men.

Mr. Stevens—Having reference to re-classification of the civil service, did the government pledge itself to the Railway Mail Clerk's Federation to make such re-classification, when finally passed, retroactive?

Hon Mr. Rowell—"It is the intention of the government to bring in a bill asking the re-classification retroactive as from April 1, 1919."

Hon. J. D. Reid, informed Mr. Gauvreau, that the government had no intention of acquiring the Temiscouata Railway in New Brunswick.

Sir George Foster informed Hon. W. S. Fielding in answer to a question that the government would bring up the franchise bill tomorrow for second reading.

SALARIES FOR OFFICIALS.

The members of the New Jersey Boxing Commission now have an incentive to make greater efforts to improve boxing conditions in the Skeeter State. Gov. Edwards has just signed a bill providing yearly salaries for the commissioners and the secretary. The new law calls for $3,000 for the chairman, $2,500 for the secretary and $2,000 each for the two commissioners.

Gov. Edwards, it is said, will shortly reorganize the Boxing Commission. Joseph H. Quinn of Newark is to succeed E. S. Crain of East Orange and George Rush of Hudson county is to take the place of W. E. Cann of Elizabeth. John S. Smith of Atlantic City is to be retained on the commission, but will be deposed as chairman.

Angelic Qualities.

No doubt the women will agree with Bishop Burch, of New York, that they are angels. But, then, he adds, they are always up in the air, always harping on something, and always in need of clothes. That's different.

The Human Clo instead

"IT has long been a favorite mine to compare the human with my old clock here."

"Without proper attention the ol gets run down and stops until I up again and then it ticks away heartily and regularly as ever."

"And so it is with the human boo the great difference I find is that the clock usually breaks down instead down because people neglect to take care of their health."

"Through all these years I have m to keep well and to keep young by restorative treatment whenever the indications of the system becomin down.

"Fortunately I learned the value years ago of Dr. Chase's Nerve Foo