**OLD SQUEALER WINS** 

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# Baseball Magnates Are Busy

NEW ORLEANS.

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SIXTH RACE—% mile:

1. Louise Stone, 108 (Ambrose), 7 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 to 10.1 to 3.

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THEE BOUTS FOR BROWN.

New York, Feb. 13.—Stor BROWN.

New York, Feb. 13.—K.O. Brown, the middleweight from Chicago, has signed for three bouts. On Feb. 13.—Secretary of State Lansing today sent a statement to Minister Gonzales at Havana. to be incomply the fed and then sold him for a price around the propose of Cuba, in which shows in rounds at Pittsburg with Buck be legal.

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### WINNERS SHOWED FINE SHOOTING

Basketball

Playing Semi-Finals in Military Basketball League-Cup Donated.

cetball League, at the transportation bullding symnasium. Exhibition Camp, the 208th last night defeated the 177th of Barrie in a close, fast game, by 22 to 17. The 208th showed some fine shooting and good combination, and, while the 177th at times displayed good combination, they were not so successful in locating the basket.

The 208th go to Hamilton tonight to meet the 208th, who have won the Hamilton section, for the finals, and expect a hard game. On Friday evening the 208th will be down here for a return game, which will be played in the transportation building at 7.30 o'clock, and a big crowd will be on hand to root for each team. ouilding gymnasium, Exhibition Camp,

The Edmanson-Bates Company, West Adelaide street, have donated a fine cup for the district winners.

The 198th Battalion are also sending up an indoor baseball team tonight to meet the 205th in the baseball finals, and a return game will be played here on Friday evening also. Mr. William Hyslop has donated a cup for this sport. Medals will also be given the winners.

### Funniest Play That Decided Ball Game

tion of Pennsylvania and southwestern part of New York for turning up the real thrilling diamond yarns. Years ago when Jock Menetee, Cob Milbee, Alex. when Jock Menetee, Cob Milbee, Alex. Jones, Thayer Torreyson, well—you might go on up and down the line mentioning a list of old-time minor league stars—were playing on that circuit the tale of the dog running out on the field at Bradford and after snatching the ball in his mouth ran away, which decided a pennant, came to life. And you also heard for the first time of the tin can story, when Bill Leamon chased a ball on a field at Erie, and not being able to get the ball out of a tin can, threw both home and how old Henry Cote put the ball and can on the runner at the same

home and how old Henry Cote put the ball and can on the runner at the same time, and the poor umpire did not know what to do.

Well, those tales were not markers to the one Ray Kennedy, the Pittsburg catcher, brought back from the same circuit. Kennedy is the youngster Osses Smythe told the Olean people to sign, which they did, and he is now the property of the St. Louis Americans. Let Ray tell it:

"The funniest and most costly play I believe I ever witnessed, occurred in the Interstate League, the fall of 1915. The Olean club, of which I was a member, journeyed to Wellsville the last day of the season, one-half game in the rear of Wellsville, which was leading the league. Could we put over a win, we would cop the bunting. In the eighth innings with the score 2 to 1 in our favor. Steinfeldt, Wellsville's clean-up that the between the heat with men on Sec. league. Could we put 'over a win, we would cop the bunting. In the eighth innings with the score 2 to 1 in our favor. Steinfeldt, Wellsville's clean-up hitter, came to the bat with men on second and third, and two men out, a very thrilling moment. He connected after having one ball and one strike, driving the ball towards the pitcher. The ball in some mysterious manner hit the corner of the rubber, the cover being nearly torn off. The ball slowly bounded over to Walter Smith, our shortstop. He was unable to throw the ball to first in time to retire the runner, the two men romping home with the winning runs. 'We protested vigorously, as did the Wellsville club, delaying the game for several minutes. The umpire, in a fit of excitement, ordered the batter to return and bat over again, the runners returning to their stations. The batter then walked, but the side was retired, as the next batter went out to first. We won the game 2 to 1 as the score stood. The president of the league, Mr. Lindsay, awarded the game to Wellsville, and we lost the game, also the championship, thru one of the rarest kind of flukes."

WE THOUGHT SO.

Ottawa, Feb. 13.—Reserving the right to protest, at the end of the season, the action taken by the National Hockey Association at lest Sunday's meeting when the protested 228th game was charged up as a loss, the Ottawa Hockey Club held a Reserve right to protest action of the season are fulfill the balance of its engagements in the professional league.

The Ottawa players had refused to continue, but it is understood that a compromise was reached today.

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