. A. A. May Take Over Control of City Amateur Boxing Program

BIG TOURNEYS BILL NOW PLANNED 34 YOUNGSTERS OUT AT FIRST INDOOR WORKOUT OF ALERTS

Industrial and City Championships and City Session Are Mooted Events.

RY C. S. G.

amateur boxing under the wing of the M. A. A. A., the control body which is to look after all industrial will be broached shortly. Already a big program of boxting first with inter-Y. M. C. A. competitions between Lon-Stratford and Woodstock, then an industrial championship onships, and finally an inter-city championship tourney.

Yankee in Windsor

Wednesday.

WINDSOR, Nov. 14.-When Tommy Gibbons and Soldier Jones, Canadian

night at the Windsor armories in a tenround decision fight. Gibbons will enter

are to box the opener at 145 pounds, this making in all 38 rounds of boxing. Frank "Honey" Walker, member of the Ontario Referees' Association, will referee.

ON THE ALLEYS

LIGGETT'S DRUG STORES.

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GIBBONS FAVORED day night of this ding to latest infor-TO BEAT JONES of mosquitoweight er of inquiries have garding juveniles, and ed if there is a suf-Canadian Heavyweight Meets voungaters turn up.

boxing under the A. A. looks like the heavyweight, meet here Wednesday few shows the ring a favorite in the betting. He

these were very often, ucted boxing quicker than Jones, though not as hard ucted boxing ducker than Jones, though not as hard a hitter as the Canadian with his right. Jones' right is regarded by Harry Greb as the heaviest on present record not excepting Dempsey. Jones has not been in the public eye so much as Gibbons, and there are some with first-hand knowledge of the Canadian who claim he has an equal chance with Gibbons. The other bouts on the card are between Curley Wilshur, Toronto, and Johnny Grey, New York. They fight at 124 pounds and go ten rounds. Wilshur has been knocking them down with five fights in ten days for the last two months.

Gene La Rue, a young and nifty French Canadian, is to go against Champ Ross at 16 in ten rounds to a decision. Ross is flyweight champion of the middle states, and has a string of performances that makes him read like a dangerous man.

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Keltie ran. iming, handicap, 3 —Motor Cop, 118 4.10, out, won; The son), \$4.10, out, we second son), \$3.10 out, third 91 (Lang), out, third Carmandale also ran. at, all ages, one mile-nummer), \$7.80, \$4, out, (McAtee), \$3.20, out, eal, 126 (Butwell), out, Kelly ra. (Keogh) alrman, 122 (Ponce)

ONAL HORSE SHOW OPENS IN NEW YORK

YORK, Nov. 14.-The National w opened today in the armory A, in Madison avenue at with more than 1,200 en-record. It was the first years that this event, as I as sporting one, has been than in the arena of the Garden.
of the home of George
Mount Vernon is the
how. Polo matches on will be one of the features

Sarnians To Close Shops To Entertain Hard Oils Wednesday

SARNIA, Nov. 14.—At a standing vote taken at to-day's Luncheon Club at the Chamber of Commerce, it was almost unanimously decided by the merchants in attendance to close their places of business at 3 school, Wednesday to allow their o'clock Wednesday to allow their employees to attend the district final rugby match between the Sarnia and Petrolea intermediate

rugby clubs at the Athletic Park here.

Dr. W. F. B. Colter, vice-president of the Sarnia club, placed the situation of the locals before the commerce members. The team, one of the best that has ever represented Sarnia in the intermediate series, is none too well off in a financial way. They are credited with having a splendid chance of defeating Petrolea and entering the finals, but to do this they must have money.

DUMBARTON GOALIE DIES FROM INJURIES IN GAME

LONDON, Nov. 14.—(Canadian Press Cable).—Wilkinson, the goal-keeper for the Dumbarton soccer team, died in the Glasgow Infirmary today, as the result of injuries he sustained in Saturday's Scottish League game between the Rangers and Dumbarton.

The game resulted in a tie, 1—1.

higher plans than in some other places,

spirit which prevails McGill in rugby.

ever played tennis.

going on just at this time.

It's a wise boxer who knows his own

Everything that a race horse eats is camera charged up to "running expenses," do posing.

A duck soars calmly overhead, And he, in the blinds lays quiet, as dead, Then carefully aiming, pumped the lead-

The duck still soared high overhead.

DISARMAMENT? NOT THE FENCING FOILS!

WASHINGTON Nov. 14.-While the United States and Great Britain are seeking to reach an understanding on limitation of armament, representalimitation of armament, representa-tives of both nations will pit their skill at arms against one another in a series of fencing matches this month. The first two or three international bouts will be held at the Racket Club here Nov. 18 and 19. The third will be held at the Hotel Astor, New York, Nov. 24. Rapier, foil and sabre will be used.

be used.

This year's bouts are the first of a series of British-American fencing meets which will be held every four years in the future, taking place between the Olympic games.

Major F. W. Honeycutt of the war department will act as captain of the American fencing team. Remaining members of the team have not yet been announced.

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Colonel Ronald R. Campbell of the Gordon Highlanders will lead the British team. Campbell is director of physical and recreational training in the British army and navy.

He was army and navy middleweight boxing champion 1905-8, services saber fencing champion 1919, army bayonet fencing champion 1921, and won fencing honors at the Olympic games this year.

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Twelve men will serve on each of the two teams. Four will wield the foil, four the saber, and four the rapler.

Major F. W. Honeycutt, captain of the American team, denies that fencing is dying out as a sport.

"It's true that the sword is used hardly at all in warfare," he says, "and even the cavalry has abandoned its traditional saber as a weapon. But that hasn't killed fencing.

"Nowadays fencing has become purely a sport, like buseball and football, instead of real training for combat as it used to be in the days of duelling and hand-to-hand warfare."

Mist Between 7

To those who know him only on the professional baseball diamond,

They know him as a pilot ready to take every advantage and every

Frank Shoughnessy has a reputation as a leader, to put it mildly, of astute-

break in the game. But in rugby Shaughnessy shows altogether another

side, and a side that stands out for fine, clean sportsmanship, even in Var-

sity circles, where sport is considered, wrongly or rightly, to be on a little

loose ball and galloped across the line. Only a point was awarded, however,

and Shaughnessy stood on the side lines and took a decision which meant the loss of the game as gamely as any good sportsman might. It's a new side

to the baseball fans anyway of the Irishman, and probably accounts for the

The U. S. H. A. declares Veno, the New Brunswick hockeyist, is an amateur. The O. H. A. says he's a tourist. The U. S. H. A. says that the Canadians are just peeved because they are losing a good hockey player. It

Babe Ruth gets \$50,000 a year and it costs still more to keep him out of

Exchange: In France they say Mile, Lenglen does not intend to play

tennis again. In America there is a serious doubt as to whether or not she

Saturday McGill, so many experts thought, should have been credited with a touchdown when a Queen's man fumbled and a McGiii player got the



FOR WOODSTOCK

-Intermediates Start Next Week.

mediate teams. Already the juniors game.

The contest was played on a have a pretty fair junior aggregation. the teams played in sensational and one of the hardest struggles Next week the intermediates will get season developed. "Ike" Childs, the junior memgoing. ber of the Childs family, who has spent a year in the west, is home, and will be found guarding the net.

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Harry King, Art Parker, Cosan and Dutch Trump of last year's intermediates, are available for this year's outfit. Then there is a fellow named Moulten, who played last year in the Manitoba League, and who ought to prove a valuable man, located at Beachville. Several good men are at Woodstock College this term, and will make a try for the team. A city league has already been formed, and everything looks rosy for hockey here this winter.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

Bowie Selections. race - Quick Run, Citation,

pany" at the annual meeting of stockholders in Jersey City. The board of directors for the coming year will consist of Mr. Stoneham, John McGraw, F. X. McQuade, R. F. Robertson, Florence A. Stoneham, L. J. Bondy and "What Ails Michigan."—Headline. Whatever it is, Canadian rumrunners believe they have the cure. A Bearish Sentiment.

Queen's mascot, a Sudbury bear cub, objected strenuously Saturday to his inhernating program being interrupted. It looked to Queen's like an ill omenas if the bear didn't want to see the slaughter. The bear must have had a slaughter. The bear must have had a slaughter for Shag and his merry men.

The easiest way to beat Jack Dempsoft spot for Shag and his merry men. H. A. Ferguson.

of room to accommodate some freshmen.

ANOTHER FOR ENGLISH GIRLS.
PHII.ADELPHIA Nov. 14.—The allEngland women's hockey team easily defeated the Philadelphia Cricket Club eleven today, 14 goals to 1. The match was played in the driving rain.

WHY THE IDEA!

Juniors Are Already at Work Defeated Winnipeg Victorias in Final Game 16 to 6.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 14.—(By Canadian Press.)—The Edmonton Eskimos won the championship of the Western Canada Rugby Union when they defeated the Winnipeg Victorias here to day by a score of 16 to 6 in the final game.

are out doing road and gymnasium work under Trainer Percy Siddle, who handles out the "info" that he will difficult, but despite these handleaps

Board of Governors Decide First and Second Teams Must Play Off.

out 40 feet were the principal changes

Cup series.

EVEN INTERMEDIATES

COULDN'T KEEP AWAY

Candidates Showed Good Condition for First Time Out-

Intermediates Will Go Out Next Monday Too.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-Marin Plesina of New York defeated John Pesek of Nebraska in their wrestling match at Madison Square Garden tonight, being

TORONTO, Nov. 14.—A straight schedule of 48 games with the first and second teams playing off for the championship, the old penalty system and a regulation allowing a goalkeeper's pass

First race — Quick Run, Citation, Jewell VD.

Jewell VD.

Second—Elemental, All Fair, Oppersonant of the National Hockey League for the Portessional game this winter, at its professional game this winter, at its more flux. Leo Dandurand of Montreal presented his credentials as pruchaser of the National Hockey League for the Portsonand Hockey League for the National Exhibition Company" at the annual meeting of stock-believes in Jersey City. The board of governors of the National Exhibition Company" at the annual meeting of stock-believes in Jersey City. The board of Montreal presents depended by the board of governors of the National Exhibition Company" at the annual meeting of stock-believes in Jersey City. The board of Stanley and the was leaded by the board of governors of the National Exhibition Company" at the annual meeting of stock-believes in Jersey City. The board of Stanley and the was left on the company of the Schedule was left on the Canadian Press Cable. —England defeated for and delivered the schedule was left over until the annual meeting of stock-believes in Jersey City. The board of Stanley and the service of the National Exhibition Company" at the annual meeting of stock-believes in Jersey City. The board of Stanley and the service of the National Exhibition company" at the annual meeting of stock-believes in Jersey City. The board of Stanley and the was left on the case of the National Exhibition company" at the annual meeting of stock-believes in Jersey City. The board of Stanley and the service of the National Exhibition company" at the annual meeting of stock-believes in Jersey City. The board of Montreal present the meeting of Stock-believes in Jersey City. The board of Montreal present the meeting presented to the load of Montreal present the Montreal present t ELECT SOCIETY OFFICERS.

Thirty-four aspirants for the Alert Club Junior O. H. A. team turned out for the first indoor practice, in preparation for the coming hockey campaign, at the Y. M. C. A. Monday night. Only 29 were on the gym floor, as suits and equipment for them all were not available. However, this will not be the case next Monday evening when the second practice will be held.

Stiff Work.

Physical Instructor Dave Allen of the "Y" put the youngsters through some stiff gym work, and all came off the floor as fresh as when they went on. The floor work consisted of the usual calisthenies in connection with the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium classes. Coach Yorkie Richardson had contemplated Yorkie Richardson had contemplated Yorkie Richardson had contemplated taking the boys out for a run at the

Players' "Bonus" Bad for Game

COMMISH WILL NOT LET PESEK WRESTLE AGAIN

CORONER'S JURY FINDS AUTO DRIVER NEGLIGENT

oner's jury this afternoon found that Madison Square Garden tonight, being awarded two falls on two fouls. Pasek was disqualified for rough tactics and informed by Chairman Tom O'Rourke of the New York State Athletic Commission that he would not be allowed to wrestle in this state again.

The accident occurred on a hill near the village, winere Doe was putting chains on a truck. Kerr endeavored to pass, but could not get out of a rut hitting Doe and throwing him against the side of the truck. Owing to the wording of the verdict it is said to be

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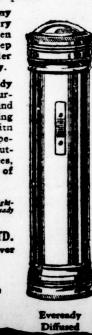
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THE REMAINING

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