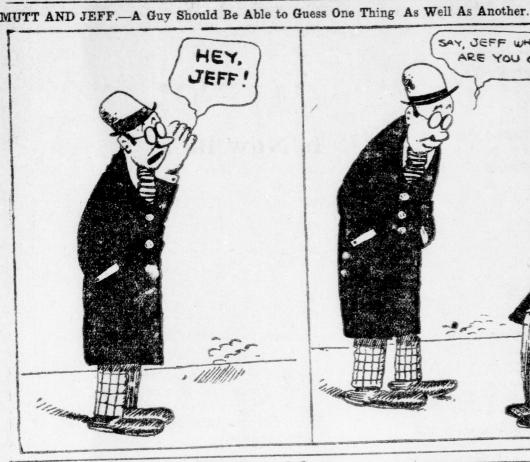
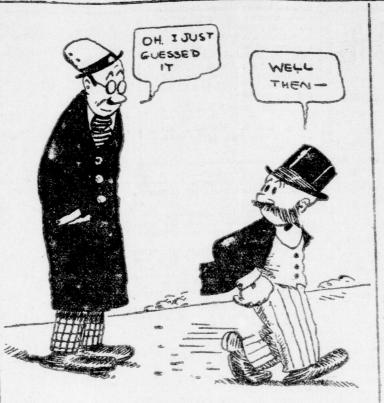
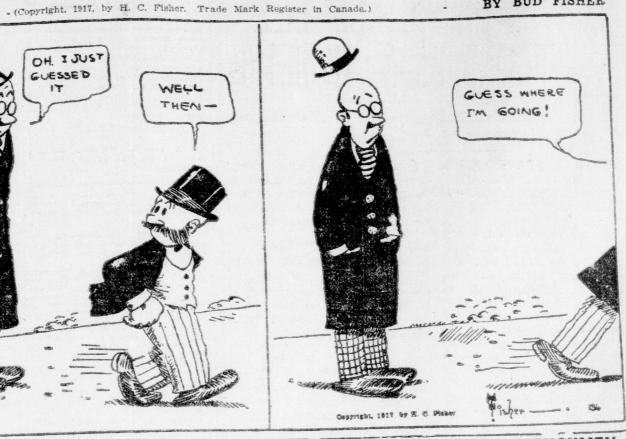
118TH BATTALION WILL NOT PROTEST THE HAMILTON GAME









Billy Weeks Tells How To Avoid Swinging Blows

The Middleweight Champion Also Discusses Shifting and Infighting in Fifth Lesson of His Series.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Won 1, minus 1. Lost FIRST ROUND.

McLean

SECOND ROUND.

GIANTS' ROSTER COMPLETE

...8 Purdom

Middleweight Champion of Canada.

A swinging, or round blow, is the aslest for a boxer to avoid. It is the straight punch that penetrates the defence of nine-tenths of our men, and yet many present day ring boxers insist on using swings. No real clever boxer can advance any

often reads of some contest being decided by these wild blows. I doubt very much that clever fellows, like Johnny Kilbane, Jack Britton, or men of that class will ever fall victims to the Johnny Kilbane, Jack Britton, or men of that class will ever fall victims to the full arm swing.

The best way to avoid a left swing to the head is to step inside of it, letting the blow whiz harmlessly around your neck. To block a left swing to the face raise the right arm, so that the forearm is about parallel to the body, taking the blow on the forearm, wrist or glove. To block a right swing follow the same method, excepting you use the left arm as a guard.

When you have acquired speed, you can block your opponent's swings, and at the same time counter with straight punches to the face. This countering won't be found so difficult as the other fellow's swing will leave him more or less open. Stepping inside and countering with straight punches is the safest method to follow with a boxar

less open. Stepping inside and countering with straight punches is the safest method to follow with a boxer whose specialty is swinging.

Here's a good one: When your opponent starts a left swing for the head, step inside the swing. You thus avoid the force of the blow, and until he has backed away or covered, you have his heart and kidneys exposed to the merey of a shower of short-arm right joits. A few of these smasnes will put the best men of the ring to the bad.

the Jews, somewhat similar to the one that preceded it at Kishineff. Jews were mercilessly run down and slaughtered in cold blood and troops sent to repress the anti-Semitic demonstration were said by many of the survivors to have assisted in the indiscriminate slaughter.

At the time of the Kiev atrocities, Terrin was a boy of little over 14, and he was apprenticed to a Jewish tailor in that city. Situated in the heart of the Jewish quarter of the town, the tailor shop was one of the first to be sacked. Terrin, his employer and three other members of the same faith were pursued by a mob and took refuge in a cellar, amid surroundings of the most repulsive filth. Here they were safe, because no one cared to hunt for them in such surroundings.

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One of the party was sent out for bread, but did not return. Terrin says he later learned that this young fellow was chased, but managed to escape.

Three of those in the cellar had crusts of bread in their pockets which they divided. At the end of the third day the city seemed calmer, and the party crept out quietly and found a measure of order had been restored. Terrin's parents, who lived near Kishinef, decided to leave Russia and left for the United States a few months later, taking a steamer at Bremen and landing at Galveston. A Jewish relief committee took the refugees in charge and the Terrin family was sent straight to St. Paul.

Works Every Day.

The "Fighting Tailor." as Terrin has been dubbed, has been in that business for 10 years and has worked at all branches of the business. He works every day even when training for a bout. Though he has not exhibited form sufficient to get his friends excited, Terrin is one of the most promising lightweights in this city. Although he has been boxing less than two years, he ranks already with Jack Burke, who is a seasoned 135-pounder.

won the Thistie Club travelers' bonspiel Saturday afternoon. Grant Backus, who was second, was but one
point behind Hindmarsh. Both teams
won two games. The ice was in excellent condition. considering the
weather. The scores:

J. E. Steele Cy Edy
J. W. Firth O. C. Barrie
J. H. Cameron A. E. Chapman
H. Hindmarsh, sk C. K. Bluett, sk.
Won 2, plus 16.
Won 1. minus 2.
H. Rennie
A. McPherson H. E. Schieding
H. Hartry
G. Backus, sk.
Won 2, plus 15.
J. Banks
I. Taylor
Geo. McCormick
Wm. Turnbull
W. J. Snellgrove
A. D. McLean, sk. L. Tillson, coach
Won 1. minus 1.
Lost 2, minus 13.
F. Sage
W. J. Anderson
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J. C. McDonald
F. N. Allen, sk.
F. P. Betts, sk.
Won 1, minus 13.
FIRST ROUND.

Resorts, Atlantic City, N. J.



BUY A FORD

HAMILTON COMMENT ON FRIDAY'S GAME

WHILE THE LONDONERS are e white the London-RS at the iminated from the O.H.A. race, they have every reason up Chirperville way to be proud of their team. It is about as neat an outfit as the Forest City ever turned out, and it was by no means outclassed by Hamilton.

EVER SINCE THE Canadian League oined the ranks of the dead, London-the-Woods has been but sidon eard of. This winter it suddenly heard of. This winter it shaden bobbed up with strong teams in the intermediate and junior series of the O.H.A. Then the shouting from the housetops commenced. Last night the Cockneys appeared to have a go-chance of getting into the finals both series. Today both are out the running. We'll hardly hear from the running. We'll hardly hear I the Forest City again for a while.

THE GAME WAS one of the best

SIX LONDON RINKS

Thistles Send Three, Londons Two and Asylum One

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Joe Wood, who because of salary differences refused to play with the Boston American League club last year, was sold to the Cleveland American League club by Boston today for \$15,000.

It was a straight sale and no other players were involved. Robert Mc-Roy, business manager of the Cleveland club, came to New York and made the deal with Harry H. Frazee, the new Boston owner.

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train near Chatham last week, died at the hospital at Chatham on Saturday CAPT. "SANDY" CAMERON DEAD. afternoon, without regaining conscious-

MARANVILLE A HOLDOUT

Dave Robinson, Last of Erring Ones, Signs.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25. — Outfielder David Robertson, the only player who had failed to come to terms with the New York National League club, has signed a contract for the 1917 season, it was announced by the club, mountain the will leave for the training camp at Marlin, Texas, next Friday.

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RIDE A

Brantford Bicyc'e SAVE TIME AND CAR FARE.

118TH BATTALION **WILL NOT PROTEST**

Cannot Scare Up Necessary Information.

HAMILTON GAME

The 118th Battalion hockey city is having the consideration of sevclub will not protest the hockey eral well-known sport backers. The match played in Hamilton Frithe game would be protested.

are that the "certain London I player" who possessed the al- established in this city, and it is believed

in 1914. All we can say is that Leo is certainly not worth that Dentais Snow Preston in First much now as a speed merchant.

BASEBALL HAS NEVER SUFFERED FROM WAR

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Vood will go to Cleveland Monday to sign a contract. He has not pitched since 1915, when he was troubled with a sore shoulder, which caused the differences between him and the then Boston management.

ST. CLAIR RIVER FREE

FROM ICE SOUTHWARD

No Floes Until St. Clair is Reached—Ready to Unload Grain.

PORT HURON, Feb. 25.—St. Clair River is now free of ice to a point south of St. Clair, a tug having made the trip from here. There is apparently no danger of the ice bridge breaking, unless a brisk south wind prevails. The ice is very heavy.

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St. Thomas Conductor, Injured at Chatham, Dies in Hospital.

ST. THOMAS, Feb. 25.—Emerson Gaskin, the St. Tomas Pere Marquette Raliway conductor, who fell from his train near Chatham last week, died at the covered in two minutes, 52 seconds.

OTTAWA, Feb. 25.—Capt. and Quartermaster W. A. (Sandy) Cameron Gaskin's remains were brought to of the 77th Battallon, who was in alided home, died in Asheville, N.C. Saturday, after a lengthy illness. He was a successful lumberman, but in athletics he was perhans better known as a prominent carsman and at one

Brantford Bicyc'e

MAY HAVE ARTIFICIAL ICE RIXK AT SARNIA

Project. SARNIA, Feb. 25 .- That the failure night affairs of the popular east-en of the Sarnia hockey team to bring club have proved great drawing lown any honors this season has not cards all season, and it is expected Bulldogs Come Across After former Federal League star. of the Sarnia hockey team to bring club have proved great drawing disheartened the promoters and fol- that there will be a large number of owers of the game in this city is evi- trundlers on hand tonight. denced by the current rumors that the erection of an artificial ice rink in the STRATFORD RINKS

day night. This was admitted to establish an artificial ice rink, and of curlers from the National Club, by Manager Selke last night. The an artificial ice plant for the manuing Saturday afternoon by pub- summer. Another angle of the stall cold 47 to 34. lishing an erroneous report that storage spaces to be rented to the merchants at a nominal rent, which scheme However, the facts of the case would provide a revenue for the proprietors the year round.

Period 10 to 1-Some Game.

TORONTO, Feb. 25.—Dentals won the concluding game of the semi-finals Senior O.H.A. from Preston last right. Only one period was played, at the conclusion of which Dentals led 10—1. Box of the Dentals was injured, and under O.H.A. rules the locals were not able to play a spare in his place. Preston refused to play six-man hockey and defaulted. The last two patiods were played as an exhibition game, Dentals playing their spare. This was won by Preston 10—2. The locals were played as a bit cloudy for McCoy.

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As the boxing commission has decided that McCoy and Dillon must box at the Broadway Sporting Club, and as Dillon will arrive here Monday as Dillon will arrive here Monday prepared to keep the engagement, it looks a bit cloudy for McCoy.

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LONDON CURLING CLUB WEEKLY 'SPIEL TOXIGHT

The usual weekly bonspiel of the London Curling Club will be heid tonight at the rink. These Monday

WIN FROM TORONTO Toronto, played friendly games with Free Press had the fans speculat- facture of ice for the consumers in the local curlers Saturday. The Stratford summer. Another angle of the pro- rings were 13 shots up, the totals being

LOTS OF RED TAPE IN BOXING GAME

FLYING FRENCHMEN TRIMMED BY QUEBEC IN OVERTIME PERIOD

17 Minutes Extra.

MONTREAL, Feb. 24 .- Showing exeptional scoring ability after the home team had piled up four goals in succession, Quebec defeated Canadiens to- Christy Mathewson Springs the "Warmnight at the local arena, but it required seventeen minutes' overtime to decide the game. The Canadiens started strong, but fell away after having acquired a lead of 5 to 1. After that Que-

OTTAWA WINS LISTLESS GAME FROM WANDERERS

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Without reference to the boxing commission or any other organization, Grant Hugh Browne has decided to put Jack Dillon and Les Darcy in the ring at Madison Square Garden March 5.

Therefore, if Al McCoy thinks he has any claims against Browne, the Brooklyn boxer will have to go to court. Browne declares that McCoy, the heave at Macoy, the heave at McCoy, the heave

STILL HANDING OUT DOPE ON BENNY KAUF

New York Scribes Can't Leave "Blushing Violet" Alone.

Blushing Benny Kauff, the youth they were watching and wondering about a year ago, is spending a very quiet cold spell compared with the turbulent session he passed through a year ago.

There isn't a flicker of interest in whether the Giant outfielder will clour for a .300 average or 6% next summer. Ben is spending the winter in Ohio and Indiana chasing around in a big green automobile and having a good time, but he is fighting shy of the interview columns. This probably means a lot for Kauff. He isn't going to have a top-heavy mark to aim at when he starts going at the next beil-ringing. He's going to be just plain Benny Kauff, with a job to hold, and with some real ability packed away in his little body. He isn't going up there feeling that every fan expects to see him knock the ball out of the park at avery effort.

An Overplayed Star.

It isn't a loss of confluence, it's the descent of an overplayed star, one who sion he passed through a year ago.

SOMETHING NEW IN THE BASEBALL WORLD

Up" Ball,

New York, Feb. 24.—Christy Mathewson, close student of pitching that he is, has invented something which he believes to be absolutely new in base-

NOT FOR BRAVERY

Ottawa. Benedict
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Darragh
Boucher
When he came to bat in the next inning the crowd booed and hissed him without regard to his feelings. He was game, however, and, after turning around and taking off his cap, shouted:
"I signed with this club for my skill, not for my bravery."

