

# In the World of Sport



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**BRIGGS-STRAITON MOTOR WHEEL (FORMERLY THE SMITH)**  
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### CLAIMS PICTURES UPHOLD HIS FIGHT DECISION

**Lou Marsh Says There is No Doubt About Wilde Winning.**

According to Lou Marsh, the well-known Toronto sport writer and boxing referee, who was the third man in the ring for the Wilde-Wallace fight, there is no doubt as to who was the better man. Marsh maintains that Wilde won by a wide margin, despite the bad wallop Wallace shoved over in the seventh round. In this connection Marsh's comment on the fight, in this week's Canadian Sporting Review is interesting. He says: "Wilde-Wallace fight pictures shown here this week show conclusively who won the battle of May 24th. Wilde won on points, won every round, despite the bad clout he got from Wallace in the seventh. The pictures show that conclusively, and wherever they are shown there can be no argument. They can show them wherever they please and turn the rounds inside out and wrong side foremost, but the pictures will show the fighting atom the clear-cut victor."

Marsh goes on to say that there was a desperate effort made to secure a decision for Wallace, a fact which is generally recognized by all Canadian boxing fans. According to the Toronto official the people behind the effort were emboldened by the fact that the affair was handled by American promoters. Everything was so diametrically opposed to the canons of good sportsmanship that the local officials were completely dumfounded and did not know how to act. If the wind-up could have been foreseen, Cutch and his friends would have been shown out of the place for raising such a disturbance over Wilde's broken glove in the fourth and fifth rounds. There is no place in sport in Canada for people who act as Cutch did.

### HOMERS FREQUENT IN MAJOR LEAGUES

The close races for leadership in the two major leagues are almost eclipsed by the heavy batting and scoring of nearly all the teams. The American League amassed a total of 309 runs and 571 hits in 28 games last week, while the National League had a total of 250 runs and 532 hits in 27 games. Of the 30 home runs made in the younger league, 21 were pounded out at New York, where "Babe" Ruth brought his season total to 15. In the National League 18 circuit smashes were made.

**Canadian Dogs Barred.**  
The remarkable experience of going to a dog show in the United States to see his dogs perform in the ring, and then finding them missing, fell to M. Kilby, former president of the Montreal Kennel Association.

He had entrusted his Irish terriers to Bert Swann, of Toronto, to exhibit throughout the States, the first show at which they were to be shown being held in Morristown, N.J. Swann and his charges, however, were turned down at the border upon the ground that Congress has just passed a new law forbidding the showing of Canadian dogs at any kennel shows except those held in connection with state fairs.

### Asthma Cured To Stay Cured

Thousands testify to the lasting benefit secured from

## Catarrhazone

**CURES WITHOUT DRUGS!**  
One of the finest discoveries in medicine was given to the public when "Catarrhazone" was placed on the market about fifteen years ago. Since then thousands have been cured of asthma and catarrh. An interesting case is reported from Calgary in a letter from Creighton E. Thompson, who says:  
"Nothing too strong can be said for Catarrhazone. I suffered four years from asthma in a way that would beggar description. I went through everything that man could suffer. I was told of Catarrhazone by a clerk in a Finlay's drug store and purchased a dollar package. It was worth hundreds to me in a week and I place a priceless value on the benefit I have since derived. I strongly urge every sufferer to use Catarrhazone for Asthma, Bronchitis and Catarrh."  
The one dollar package lasts two months; small size, 50c; sample size, 25c; all storekeepers and druggists.

### Rowing Boom at Winnipeg.

The Winnipeg Rowing Club made the first public demonstration of its return to activity after the latest period enforced by the war on Saturday afternoon, when it staged a successful and inspiring spring regatta, with 27 working boat crews competing for the Bunnell trophy. G. C. Welshford's four won the cup and the event in a spectacular final, featured by the fact that the other two contesting boats were skippered by Con Riley and Gerry Aldous respectively, both famous in Canadian and world rowing circles.

Carpenter's press agent is not very good at that. He hasn't said that Georges looked the town bully at the tender age of thirteen.

### SMILES



**MORE LIKE IT**  
"Your father seems to object to me on general principles."  
"No. He says you have no principles."



**A REASON**  
"Hain't she a most winsome way?"  
"Well, rather. You'd better stay away from her bridge parties, if you don't want to lose some."



**SONG OF 1920**  
Honk, honk, horns. Honk, honk, horns. Honk, honk near and far. Oh, what fun it is to ride in a one lung motor car.



**ALL IS OVER**  
Jim Jam Snake: Well, Pink Elephant, old boy, we pass out of existence.



**HER OWN OPINION OF HIM**  
Edith: Miss Bute thinks you are a clever fellow.  
Reggy: Does she? I guess I'll call.  
Edith: No; you'd better stay away.



**PRESCRIBING**  
The Doctor: What! You eat ham and eggs for breakfast every morning! You'll have to stop that at once!  
The Patient: Think it's bad for my digestion?  
The Doctor: Not that. But if you indulge yourself so you won't have enough money left to pay my fee.

### FRENZIED FINANCE OF FIGHTERS TAKES GLAMOR FROM RING

The number of boxing champions whose passing brought forth little regret has increased greatly during the last ten years or so. There was a time when an unpopular champion was unheard of. No man could hold a title unless he was the best man of the class, and a winner always is popular with boxing fans.

Jack Johnson was the first unpopular heavyweight champion. Sullivan, Corbett, Fitzsimmons and Jeffries all were ring idols, and their passing was deeply regretted by those who were sentimentally inclined and hated to see the good man beaten. Johnson was unpopular not because he could not fight like a champion, but because his presence threatened the existence of the sport. Johnson's actions out of the ring were such that the reformer were furnished with plenty of ammunition for their campaigns, so that the fans heaved many a sigh of relief when his disturbing presence was removed.

John Willard was the first no-decision champion of the heavyweight class. The big fellow was unpopular because he obviously detested the boxing game and because it was so hard to lure him into the ring. Willard lacked color and altogether was out of place as the world's heavyweight champion.

Stanley Ketchell was the last highly popular middleweight champion. He was the last of those who did most of their fighting in real battles to a decision. Ketchell was the first of the no-decision middleweight champions. Before his time there never had been a title-holder who did not enjoy the full respect of boxing followers. Eapke, Klaus, Chip and McCoy all lacked something. None was able to acquire a strong following and each in turn passed on without causing more than a ripple of the fistful puddle.

All the oldtime welterweight champions were popular with the fans until the no-decision bout came along.

In the long history of the lightweight class there has been only one unpopular champion. McAllister, LaCigne, Erno, Gans, Nelson, Wolfgang and Ritchie were ring idols. The featherweight champions were all great fighting men and each was decidedly popular until the advent of Johnny Kilbane.

### KOLEHMAINEN FIRST.

**Finlander Won Trial Marathon of American Team.**  
Hannes Kolehmainen, of Brooklyn, triple winner in the last Olympic games at Stockholm, won the 26 1/2 mile marathon race Saturday at Travers Island under the auspices of the New York Athletic Club, in which long distance runners from principal cities east of Chicago competed.

Ploughing through mud, Kolehmainen did the distance in two hours, 47 minutes, 49 2-5 seconds. Joseph Organ of the Pittsburgh Athletic Association was second and John Tuomikoski, of the Quincy, Mass. Athletic Club, was third.

The next seven men to finish after Tuomikoski were as follows: William Wick, of Quincy, Mass.; Jack Weber, of Pittsburgh; William Kyronen, Brooklyn; Charles Mellor, Chicago; Edwin White, New York; Hugo Kauppinen, Finnish A. C.; and Cliff Mitchell, of St. Christopher.

The race was one of the tryouts for the American Olympic team, but Kolehmainen, born in Finland, is ineligible to represent the United States. Organ, who was half a mile behind Kolehmainen, covered the distance in 2:51.06 1-5, and probably will be considered by the American Olympic Committee in the selection of runners for the long race.

Kolehmainen used a steady gait and permitted the other runners to keep the lead until in the 25th mile, when he passed Organ, after which he quickened his pace. Wick gave up the lead at the 15th mile to Tuomikoski, who was passed at the 12th mile by Ohman, of Boston, and Kyronen. Organ, a few yards ahead of Kolehmainen, took up the lead shortly before the 25th mile mark.

Thirty-five of the 45 starters finished. Ohman of Boston was 11th, M. J. Lynch, of Washington, 12th, and F. Conby, of Buffalo, 19th.

To some people the loss of memory is a debt-paying asset.

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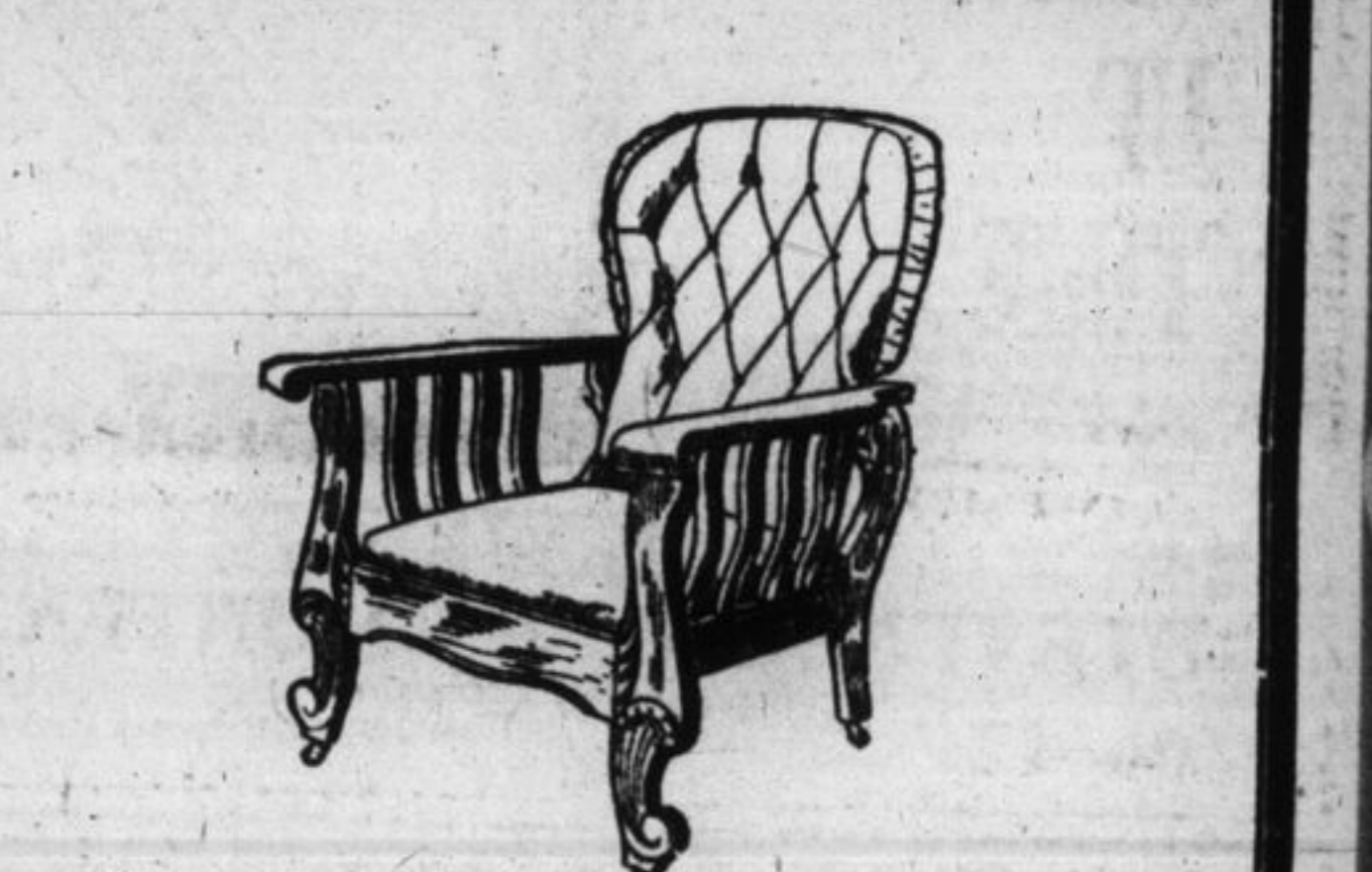
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Members of the American trap-shooting team for the Olympic games at Antwerp, July 22-31, and the English championships at London, July 14-16, are: Captain Jay Clark, Jr., Worcester, Mass.; Mark Aris, Champaign, Ill.; Horace Bonser, Cincinnati; B. S. Donnelley, Chicago; Fred Flinn, Atlantic City; Chauncey M. Powers, Decatur, Ill.; Frank M. Troeh, Vancouver, Wash.; and Frank S. Wright, Buffalo, N.Y.

By GEORGE McMANUS

