CRAPS TO CRICKET

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TO BOXING

### **BOXING PRELIMINARIES** ARE CONCLUDED

Five Kingston Boys Reach Semi-Finals-Events Today and Wednesday.

The last bouts in the preliminary series were finished at the Royal Military College on Monday aftermoon, and the stage is now all set for the semi-finals this afternoon and on Wednesday, After two weeks of very hard and keen contests, four boys in each of the eight different weights have forged to the front, and are ready for the next rung on the ladder to a college championship. Now it really is a case of the survival of the fittest, as each of the class winners must win two more fights, one on Tuesday or Wednesday, and the cher on Saturday. No matter who really wins out the losers may be content with the knowledge that they fought to the last ditch; and perhaps after all it is more pleasure to watch someone else go duletly off to sleep.

Although there were only four bouts on Monday afternoon, two of them were settled by the kayo fashion, and surely that is war-like enough for even the most exacting spectator. The other two were sparring matches.

Novice Intermediate-135-150. G. N. Smith vs. Fleming-This bout was all Smith, though few heavy blows were exchanged during the three rounds. Smith is a very open boxer, but he lands heavy, and Fleming didn't seem to care to go on the aggressive very much. Fleming was kept busy on the defence most of the time, and the fight appeared quite tame, in comparison to most seen during the preliminaries. Smith

won easily. McCordick vs. R. Price-These boys were well-matched, but somebody had to win. Prince was picked. The bout was a series of hot melees and intermittent periods of "watchful waiting," when apparently the lads were trying to put across some of Carpentier's hypnotic stuff. Then they would almost simultaneously decide that their magnetic eyes would never win the fight, and they would dash at each other for a grand slam, Biff, Biff, Bang, Slam-and then another few moments of the Watch on the Rbine. Prince was generally the first to go over the top. and this won the decision for him, as the points scored were almost equal. Both boys know how to hit, and nobody would need an ear-trumpet to detect the impact.

Novice Lightweight-135 Lbs. C. H. Campbell vs. C. R. Rumsey -This was about as one-sided as the proverbial bull in the china-shop, with Campbell starring in the role of Mr. Bull, and Rumsey as the poor china. In other words Rumsey was put to sleep in the first round, in almost the first minute, after a short series of ups and downs, mostly knockout or bust,' and he has never Batt. There was a total of ninety intermediate weight, after giving the results follow:kayo to two boys in this weight. 70 lb, competition: Russel, ma. perpetual motion. Rumsey is light, this bout, Rous was on the attack a weak-hitter, and obviously out of with good straight lefts and right his class with a battering-ram like cross-counters. Russel tried to at-Campbell.

Open Middleweight-160 Lbs. W. M. Ramsey vs. H. G. Hughesthere was little doubt in the minds to the body. He showed superior happened. That left swing of Hughes' Boone won on points. would surely knock down Maud, the 90 lb. competition: Beatty vs. Ashmule, famous in the funny papers. ton .- Both used good rights to the Hughes packs one of the most wick- body and head, Ashton, however, ed lefts for a youngster that we have was slightly better. There was some ever seen in the roped-square, either good hard hitting in the second amateur or professional. Ramsay is round. Beatty tried to force the a real good boxer at that, but un- fighting but Ashton regained the fortunately he forgot to put on his lead and won on points. armor-plate before entering the ring, 100 lb. competition: Rogers, ma. and for his carelessness he bit the vs. Archibald, ma .- Archibald, with dust. If Hughes doesn't reach the a little advantage in reach, got in a

Acid corn remedy, instead of giving situation and won on points. him good old reliable Putnam's Corn Extractor, which has been for fifty ford vs. Savary. Savary on the atyears the standard remover of corns and warts. "Putnam's" never fails, it is always a success. 25c. everywhere. Refuse a substitute.

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The King is a rugby fan, and here is seen congratulating the winning team after a game at Richmond recently.

Senior School Finals: Paper

Bingham had the advantage. A fast

which was anything but a one-sided

Fly weight competition: White vs.

Smith, min .- An excellent bout

White, who had knocked out his last

two opponents, tried to repeat. Very

hard hitting in the second round.

Smith used a hard straight left to

advantage. There was hard hitting

from start to-finish and the bout was

Bantam weight competition: Laz-

ier, max. vs. Cowan.-Both showed

good style. Lazier got a terrific

right to Cowan's jaw. Both hit hard

in the second round. Cowan went

down twice and the second time was

Feather weight competition: Bib-

by vs. Gooch.-Gooch had the ad-

vantage in age and build. Bibby

went down for three seconds in the

first round. To avoid punishment

to Bibby, Gooch got the decision in

Light weight competition: Doupe,

vs. Smith max .- A good lively bout

featured by clean hard hitting.

Smith forced the fighting in the first

round. Both used good judgment

and got in good lefts and rights in

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counted out.

the second round.

very even. White won on points.

pace was maintained in the third.

bout, Bingham won on points.

finals, and thereby grab off the open tack. Both got in some good lefts middleweight title, the other boy will and rights. Savary maintained the sure be some hefty boxer. attack in the second and last round. and won on points.

There are sixteen bouts to be staged in the semi-finals, eight of which | weight competitions (below 90 lbs. will be run off this afternoon, and Over 14 years) -Archibald, Masc. the remainder on Wednesday aftervs. Bingham .- Both fought caunoon. Following are the contestants tiously in the first round. The secin the various classes: ond was lively, both getting in blows.

Novice Heavyweight .... Over 150. Vokes vs. Fair. Lane vs. H. R. Hughes.

Novice Intermediate-135-150. G. N. Smith vs. Pritchard. R. Price vs. Mickles

Novice Lightweight-135 Lbs. Russell vs. Gardiner. Campbell vs. Hargraft,

Open Heavyweight-Over 160. Grant vs. Barclay. Raikes vs. Murphy.

Wednesday afternoon events:-

Open Middleweight-160 Lbs. McLeod vs. Nelson. C. E. Price vs. H. G. Hughes.

Open Welterweight-147 Lbs. B. M. Gordon vs. May. Mathews vs. Fry.

Open Lightweight-135 Lbs. R. Carr-Harris vs. MacCaul. G. E. R. Smith vs. Chadwick.

Open Featherweight-126 Lbs. Hargraft vs. Morris. B. Carr-Harris vs. Rumsey.

### TRINITY COLLEGE SCHOOL FINAL BOXING BOUTS

(Special to the Whig.) Port Hope, April 1.—The finals of downs. Campbell doesn't believe in the boxing competition were held delaying the bout for the sake of any this afternoon for both Senior and artist who wishes to get the various Junior schools. The boxing was parposes, and he steps into the ring say- ticularly good, all the events being ing softly to himself, "If a job is keenly contested, and the afternoon's worth doing at all, it's surely worth performance reflects great credit on doing quick." His slogan is "A the physical instructor, Sergt.-Major "bust" yet, though he was badly bent entries and twelve events were left in a recent bout with Mickles in the to be decided on the last day. The

Campbell is the personification of vs. Rous-From the beginning of tack in the third round but was stopped by good uppercuts by Rous who won on points.

80 lb. competition-Boone vs. Ramsay was given the dreamland Wilson, ma .- Boone, who has slightkick early in the first round, and ly a longer reach, got in a few rights of the spectators as to just how it all foot-work and kept the advantage.

few lefts to the head. In the final His Flesh Horribly Burnt round he used some good lefts and His druggist sold him a cheap rights, showed he was master of the Over 100 lb. competition: Bickfight with one of the best boys in the Look! he knows us ain't he queer?" school and lost on points.

Welter weight competition: Len- He's your father, dearest child.' nard ma. ys. Robson.-Both fought "He's my father? Not at all; cautiously in the three rounds. Len- Father died away last fall." nard got in a few rights to the body | "Father didn't die, you cub. and won on points.

the second. Smith had a slight ad- ]

Heavy weight competition: Cam- But they've closed the club, so he eron vs. Dodge.-Dodge, who is much the heavier, had the better of No place left foor him to roamthe first round. Cameron got in some straight lefts in the second and made matters even. Dodge remained on the defensive in the last round and Cameron won on points.

no trouble winning the pennant, St. Jacob Ruppert, president of the out from their week's pay. Yanks, said.

world's land surface.

vantage. Doupe put up a very good | "Who's the stranger, Mother dear? "Hush, my own, don't talk so wild.

> Father joined a curling club. Has no place to go, you see-That is why he's coming home. Kiss him-he won't bite you, child; All these curling bugs look wild."

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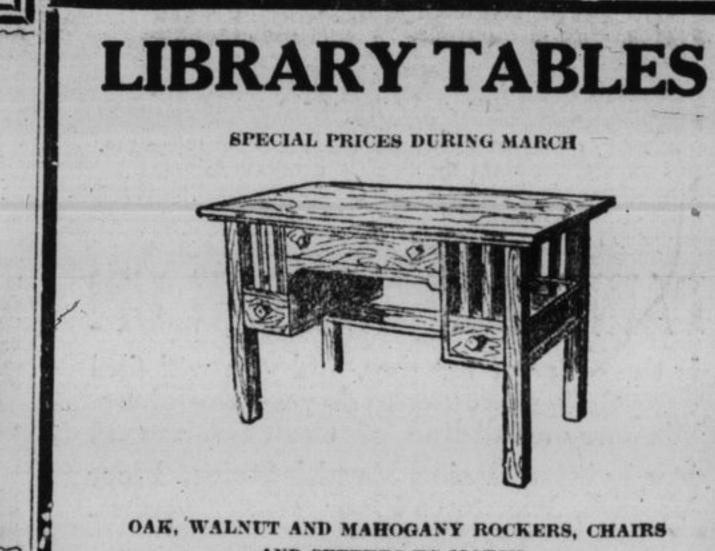
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