Pittsburg Battler Now Ready to Tackle Carpentier in Battle for World's Ring Title

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American Golfers

Win Second Round

Events in Golf Play

PRESTWICK, Scotland, May 24.—(I.

rants in the British amateur golf tour-

day over their British opponents and

John G. Anderson of Siwanoy (New York) defeated G. C. Whigham, 3 and 2.

Edward Van Vleck of Garden City,

(By Universal Service) .

PRESTWICK, Eng., May 24.-G. E. Van Vleck shares with John G. An-

derson of the Siwaneri club the honor

of surviving the first round of the Brit

ish amateur golf championship. The

second American to survive won Tues-

day from A. S. W. Allridge of Leather-

A huge Scottish gallery was much impressed with Van Vleck's pitch and

run sheet, which is a classic stroke on

figure in the final amateur test this year with Willie Hunter, easily won his first game, beating Major Young 6

Stars Arrange Play

Jim Barnes and Walter Hagen, who

with Jock Huchison, will form the Amer-

ican big three in the British open tour-

nament at Sandwich, England, beginning

June 19, will be partners in a special

four ball, 18-hole exhibition match,

against Tommy Armour and Cuthbest

A. MCKENNA AGGIE CAPTAIN

BALL GAMES SET BACK

University of Washington, Seattle, May 24. — The conference championship

baseball series between the University

of Washington and Washington State

college has been postponed until May

26 and 27. The series was previously

game will be played at 4 p. m., Friday,

at 10 a. m. Saturday, May 27.

May 26. The final game will be played

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis,

Butchart on the links of the Westches

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GOLF EVENT ON 19TH HOLE

nament came through with victories to

thereby went into the third round.

L. I., defeated R. Foster, 4 and 2.

CHAPMAN LOSES MATCH IN

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N. S .- America's two remaining en-

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES—A Wonderful Likeness

Bees Swamped By Fusillade Of Portland

By George Bertz

BASEHITS fell like raindrops on the Vaughn street ball orchard. Tuesday afternoon, when the Beavers were pounding out a 13 to 2 victory over the Salt Lake Bees in the opening game of

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Polo Grounds, New York, May 24 .- (U.

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American, 123; National,

to 6. Score

of the series with the Tigers Tuesday,

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of the situation at all times, Score:

SAN FRANCISCO | AR. R. H. E.

Griggs, 1b... Sullivan, lf... Lindim're, 2b McAules, sa.

0 L fayette, 1b. 0 Brubaker, sa. 1 Koehler, e. . 0 Kopf, 2b.

Led by Frank Brazill, the new infielder, who grabbed off four hits in five times up, Portland made a total of 19 bingles, included in which were two doubles and a home run by Samrpy Hale, two doubles by Brazill and two baggers by Sargent and Cox. Hale drove in four runs and Brazill three with their bingles.

It was a great day for the Beavers' swatsmiths, everybody but "Tex" Gres-sett cracking the deliveries of Jack Bromley and Harry Blacholder for one or more bingles.

"Lefty" Leverenz, who was sold to Portished by Salt Lake, pitched great ball against his old mates, allowing them but five hits and walking but one man, Siglin getting free transportation in the ninth inning.

BEAVERS START AGAIN

Bromley, after the Beavers cashed in three runs in the first imning, went along in good style until the sixth, when Hale smashed out his homer and Brazill folsmashed out his nomer and Brazili lot lowed with a double. This seemed to unerve him, and in the seventh the Beavers filled the sacks before a man was retired, when Blaeholder was called Score:

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enter, and Gressett's infield out. Brasill's drive was a liner and a screeching

The Beavers breezed along with this strand's long fly to Cox scored Vitt ind Siglin's scratchy bingle through Brazill put Sand over the plate.

From that inning till the end the Bees the ever had a chance to score against At Cincinnati— R. H. E. Leverenz. He had wonderful control and was given brilliant support. Dick Cox Batteries—Toney, Causey, Shea and Smith, bottom drive from Strand's bet in the first level. after picking the ball off his shoe toes.

The Beavers staged a snappy double play in the ninth inning after Strand doubled and Significant an rive from Strand's bat in the first inoubled and Siglin walked.

SLAUGHTER STARTS Portland its fourth run and then the fun started. King and Leverenz singled Lees.

Lees. ing the sacks. The play was close at first. That ended Bromley. Sargent greeted Blackolder with a double, scorent, Wright and Roener.

Ing King and Leverenz. High's single scored Cox, and Hale's double put Sargent over. Brazill's single scored High.

St. Paul R. H. E. St. Paul R. H. E. St. Paul St. Pa moment later Hale was nipped on an attempted double steal. Poole's single Milwaukce scored Brazill, but Jim was out trying Minneapolis to stretch his drive into a double. In the ninth, King's single, Byler's eron Leverenz's bunt, Cox's sacrifice

but over a trio of tallies. Manager Lewis announced that Pitcher Myers of the Red Sox would join the dub here Thursday morning. Williams, a Canadian league pitcher, is with the

and Sargent's single and High's long fly

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Off Bromley, 24; off Biaeholder, 11. Hits batted—Off Bromley, 11; off Biaeholder, 8. Runs scored—Off Bromley, 4; off Biaeholder, 9. Runs responsible for—Leverenz 1, Bromley 7, Raeholder 3. Struck out—By Leverenz 2, by Bromley 1, by Biaeholder 1. Bases on bails—Off Leverenz 1, off Bromley 1. Stolen base—Siglin, Home Run—Hale. Two-base hits—Band, Brazil, Cox, Sargent, Hale 2, Strand, Basrifice hits—High 2, Strand, Gressett 2, Cox, Runs batted in—Brazil 3, Strand, Siglin, Hale 4, Sargent 2, High 2, Poole. Caught stealing—Runi, Hale. Double plays—Hale to Poole; Licht to Sand to Siglin; Schick to Byler; Sargent to Brazil to Poole. Time, 1:35. Umpires—Eason and Finney.

OAKS STAGE BATTING RALLY AND TAKE OPENING GAME Oakland, May 24 .- In a battling rally in the third frame, which produced five runs, the Oaks took the opening game



Harry Greb Easy Winner Over Tunney New York 28 12 500 | Sacremento, 19 28 404 | New York 28 12 525 | Cincinnati 18 18 500 | Pittsburg 18 12 500 | Brooklya 15 18 455 | St. Louis 19 15 359 | Philadelphia 11 18 379 | Chicago 16 15 516 | Boston 11 2 367

By Westbrook Pegler

RINGSIDE, Madison Square Garden, New York, May 24.—The devil dog monkeyed with the Pittsburg windmill in the Garden ring Tuesday night and it made an ex-champion of him after the greatest fight ever seen in this region between men of the heftier classes.

Harry Greb, the windmill, won away the American light heavyweight championship from Gene Tunney, the ex-marine, after a terrific fight in which Tunney at least did more than any other fighter has ever done toward solving the wild, bouncing, baffling Tunney finished wearing a red mask

style of the irrepressible Pittsburger. of gore, through which he peered with eyes of cold, determined gray, a valiant but defeated boxer, struggling to the tap P.)—Making it an even break in the series, of the ultimate bell WEAKENED UNDER PACE York Yanks a terrific drubbing in the

The defeated boy simply lacked the final game by a score of 11 to 3. Ken Williams, Babe Ruth's rival, broke up to put Harry Greb on his back for the crushing punch that will be necessary the game in the seventh inning when, ten the game in the seventh inning when, ten count. Tunney seemed to weaken with the score tied at 3-3, he hit a homer with two on bases. Babe Ruth homer with two on bases. Babe Ruth rounds, but in the earlier stages of the went homerunless and hitless. He got on battle he was not only meeting Greb's predictions through the crowded garden.

Devermer.

R. H. F. ing Greb's wraith-like clusiveness, and if he had possessed the punching power that had been claimed for him by his over optimistic supporters, he must have A boot by Sammy Hale robbed Leverage of a shutout, but with Sammy pounding the ball as he has been all season we can forgive his errors.

HOME BOYS START WELL

HOME BOYS START WELL

Batteries—Uhle and O'Neill; Pannock. Full Batteries—Uhle a

ished and hurt Tunney, but it also made him fighting mad, and he tore back at Greb, smashing away at the body ALMOST UNMARKED

At Chicago—

R. H. E. Ite unmarked, except for a pair of ugly rope burns across his left flank, but in the sixth round Tunney was gashed over borne, Kaufman and O'Farrell.

At Cincipped. able spot, went tumbling over the lower rope in Tunney's corner, with Greb on the The eye bled horribly and Gene's outlook from that point on was a bounding, smiling red deer, who flitted and danced before him

TUNNEY'S EYE OPENED In the eighth round, in some unknown manner. Gene's right eye also was gashed, and his handicap became the greater, but the pace did not abate, and he did not run or fall into the perpetual clinch which is the questionable refuge of the beaten boxer without the honor or the appetite "to take it"

For the first six rounds it seemed a the Northern links. safe gamble that this fight would be a Both Donald Parsons and J. D. Chap-knockout battle, for the oldest and man went out of the competition today. most cynical regular in the ringside row the former being beaten by Alexander could not recall another occasion be- Menzies of Ralston, 3 and 1. Chap-

Batteries—Carter and Skiff; Rogers, Martin and Gonzales.

At Minneapolis:

R. H. E. Greb, as usual, was the pace maker. He was popping out of his corner like a watermelon seed at every clark of the gong, and usually to his man with Des Moines.

At Sioux City:

R. H. E. Mexical another occasion between heavies or light heavies which substitutions of Raiston, 3 and 1. Chapman made a still closer fight against H. E. Taylor of Mid Surrey, finishing all square but losing at the 19th hole.

Roger Wethered, whom Hutchinson defeated in the final open champion-ship in 1921 and who is expected to figure in the final amateur test this ter is all riled up over the remarks that that irresponsible left hand which knows no science, but somehow does its Then he would cock his right hand high, about the level of his own ear, as Georges Carpentier sometimes 5 does, and would shoot it straight for -Lindberg and Kandler; Allen, War-Tunney's head. He missed or was made Professional Golf to miss, it seemed, a thousand times and as many times he landed. At Omaha-Denver-Omaha game postponed; wet grounds.

At Tulsf - Wichita Tulsa same postponed; GREB PRESSES BATTLE When Tunney made him miss, hethe marine-would stand in close and rip his punches to the head and wishbone, sometimes popping Greb on the jaw. But Greb realized that his chance of victory was in forcing the thing with speed and more speed, and he found somewhere in that whalebone frame of his the reserve power to go through

> In the eighth round, Tunney smashed ter Biltmore Country club Thursday aft-Greb with a left hook flush on the chin ernoon. Hutchison, holder of the Brit-and Greb lashed back with two hard, is open championship at present, is exlong right swings that went square to pected to arrive here next Sunday and it the point and stiffened Gene around the is likely that the three will sail as ship-

> This was Tunney's crisis. Dazed and weak, he tumbled back and the bell caught him throbbing away at the windmill's ribs with punches that seemed to May 24.—Hugh F. McKenna of Portland. go all the way through. Greb did most infielder on the Aggie nine for the last of the holding, and, as usual, attempted two years, was chosen captain of the to grasp his adversary's head with his left hand to pump in short arm rights to the face, but Tunney didn't permit much made arrangements to play with the

> f this.
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> Geb has now forced himself to the college. He is a junior in the school of forefront of the American light heavyweight ranks and is undeniably the champion. He is the man for Georges Carpentier to meet, if the Frenchman expects to enter another ring in

Indeed Tex Rickard announced after the fight that he would offer Carpentier \$150,000 to meet Greb here in July or August for the world's light heavyweight championship. Before the fight scheduled for May 24 and 25. The first Greg weighed 1624, while Tunney tipped the beam at 1743/4. FIGHT BY ROUNDS

active again. He began flopping around the tall Tunney, throwing lefts and rights at Tunney's injured and dripping nose. They were fighting so flercely at the bell that they both kept punching away and McPartiand made them shake hands. Round 5-Tunney won the fifth round.

He clipped Greb a good one on the chin and then hammered the Pittsburger's body., He leaned all his weight on Harry when he got him amilust the ropes and Harry's friends squawked ropes and Harry's triends against lustily.

Round 6—With the first punch he fired in the sixth round Greb iaid open Tunney's left eye, which, added to his busied beezer, gave Gene a ghastly look. The Greenwich villager kept plowing on, while every blow Greb landed on his face flacked the ringside with blood. It was a desperate, gruelling round, and Tunney was a sad sight at the finish. Once the men locked together and fell

Admits He's Champ Jersey City Ring Boxer to Be "Cooled" Commission Bans

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 24.middleweight champion of the He says so himself, or at least

that was what he told the judge in court here Tuesday. Robinson was arrested charged with assault. He was watching a olored funeral procession when some one in the crowd said "look at the black cloud; it's going to rain."

Then Robinson promptly sonked somebody. William Hooley picked Robinson pinched. Asked if he knocked middleweight champion Johnny Wilson down with

the same slam that sent Hooley into the street, Robinson said: "Yes, and I can do it again. I'm the middleweight champion of the He was found guilty and will be sentenced some time in June.

Barnes Has Hopes Of Giving Thye a Stiff Mat Battle

Thye would make quick work of him. Barnes is generally a mild-mannered, easy going young fellow but he was tearing his hair and just about to start a rampage. The Nebraska Whirlwind says, "Where

do they get this stuff that Thye is go- organization on the campus will compete. ing to throw me in quick time. I don't All events except the two-mile will be claim the world's championship, but I do claim that I am just as good as this fellow Thye and I will show the local fans that this is a fact when I get on top trophy offered by Sam Elliott, as the mat. Simply because Thye has well as a loving cup offered by Hauser tossed everyone that has been out this Brothers. way lately is no sign that he can beat me. I will step on the mat in the best ondition of my career and with the confidence that is going to win for me. With such a feeling existing it looks like the fans are due for a torrid battle.
In a last minute change Tom Ray of Omaha, Neb., has been signed to meet Oscar Butler in the semi-windup. Ray arrived in town Tuesday and is anxious to show to the Portland public. He is considered one of the best middleweights n the Middle West and has been travelng with Farmer Burns for the past several months. Burns says that he is one of the logical contenders for the middle-weight championship. Butler has been upsetting the boys regularly in the past but he will have his hands full against

the Nebraskan, The first preliminary will start promptly at 8:30 and will introduce to local fans another Nebraska boy by the rival here and is anxious to show that Nebraska is the home of all wrestling

Aggie Co-ed Net Team to Play U.W

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis May 24 .- Coed net artists of the college will clash with the University of Oregon team June 3 for the last intercollegiate

first good lick Tunney had landed in some time. This round was a little sloppy.

Round 8—Tunney-began the round by trying to box Greb at long range, the poorest way in the world to fight Harry. The Pittsburger landed a couple of swinging lefts against Tunney's sore pan, starting the blood afresh after Doc Gabley had painted it out between rounds.

Round 9—Greb mauled Tunney all over the ring in this round. If Harry could hit he would have had Gene out ten times. About all Gene showed was plenty of heart. Gene turned the ninth into a wrestling bout. Greb did a little wrestling himself. Roward the close of the round they stood off and slugged.

Round 16—Both landed rights to the round they stood off and slugged.

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They were still wrestling as much as they fought, but Greb even outwrestled Gene.

The last five rounds were a dreary repetition of one another and not worth the space that it would take to tell them in detail. Greb: was in front all the way.

Two Extra Games May Be Played With Bee Squad

By O. Jacobson

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Proposed Big Bouts

the New Jersey boxing commission has

decided that Jack Dempsey will not be

permitted to fight either Jess Willard

mission, announced the decision.

renders this promotion undesirable.

JAMAICA TRACK TO CLOSE

PICKANINNY IN A DARK

ROOM, WHISTLING,

Doubleheaders may be staged Fri-day and Saturday on the Vaughn street grounds.
President McCarthy of the Const league wired Boss Kiepper of the Beavers his approval of the plan to play two of the four games postponed in the series at Salt Lake during the second week of the season, provided the Bes officials would join in the

Manager Lewis of the Bees is will ing to play the games and the games are expected to be officially scheduled upon the arrival tonight of Jack Cook, secretary of the Onkland club,

Old Rosebud, Great Race Horse, Breaks Down; Holds Record

NEW YORK, May 24.—A few hours be-fore Morvich, the new wonder horse and latest winner of the Kentucky Derby, appeared at the Jamaica race Old Rosebud, greatest of them all, broke down so badly at Aqueduct, that it was

The old gelding was 11 years old and during his nine years of racing won more than \$100,000. His victory in the Kentucky Derby in 1914 established tralia Elks lost their first game of the two records for the event. He was the 1922 season at Bucoda Sunday, 10 to 9. shortest priced thoroughbred that ever won it, being sold at 17 to 20, and he both the race and the track.

lame at the sixteenth post. Taken on the track for a workout again Tuesday, he suddenly fell to the ground and veterinarians found it impossible to NEW YORK, May 24.—Because the matches would be pure commercial propositions, with no sporting element,

or Harry Wills, the New Orleans negro, of Monmouth knocked out Carl Milin the Rickard bowl at Jersey City. Louis J. Massano, chairman of the com-The change of heart is understood to be due to the fact that Governor Edwards is now a candidate for the United States senate. Although, Edwards said some time ago that Dempsey and Wills of three falls in his match with Nick would be welcome in Jersey the intimaling match. tion was recently conveyed to Tex Rickard that the political situation now

"Willard is at least 40 years old," Masrounds at 140 pounds. Gordon McKay, sano said, "and it is absurd to believe coast middle weight champion, took s that he is physically able to provide a beating and then won a verdict in a close match for Dempsey. There does not finish with Frank Farmer. seem to be a genuine public sentiment

O'Dowd, Columbus, and Jack Palmer. Akron, flyweights, fought 10 rounds to a draw Tuesday night. Los Angeles, May 24 .- (U. P.) - Danny

event at the Vernon arena last night. Multnomah Club to

plonships will be decided Wednesday at 4 o'clock, in which nearly every men's The second smoker put on by the new run, including the 50-yard dash. Points in the club gymnasium Thursday night, starting at 8:15 o'clock. Two boxing and two wrestling bouts between Winged "M" and B'nai B'rith club representatives are on the program. The Women's Ad club octet, Steve Juhasz, a card shark," Helen Walter, a juvenile dancer, M. M. Morton in a monologue, assisted by Johnny, Marie Celestine in Oriental New York, May 24.-After a success-

Seattle, May 24.—(U. P.) — Bobby Harper defeated Frankie Rogers in four for the locals.

my Dundee of San Francisco in the main last time and before the rally was goes to Shaw next Sunday.

Springdale, Or., May 24.-After the local team had scored six runs in the first team off the Portland Moose, it started raining and it was necessary to call off the game here Sunday. The Hawthorne Merchants will come here entertainment committee of the Multno-mah Amateur Athletic club will be held write to Manager Bert Chamberlain, route No. 1, Troutdale.

> Metzger, Or., May 24.-The Metzger baseball team defeated the Tigard representatives here Sunday by a 9 to 7 score. Arthur Line pitched for Tigard while Gus Shaver was on the mound for the

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ran the mile and a quarter in 2:03 1-5, which still stands as a standard for For the last three or four years Old Rosebud displayed but a vestige of his former ability. He was badly crippled in three legs, yet, on occasions, managed to win with his good one against platers. I His last race was Wednesday, when after threatening to win he pulled up

ler. Eugene boxer, in the seventh the Armory Monday evening. Babe Miller and Carl Miller were given a draw decision by referee Pink Manerud. Ben Howard, Monroe grappler, won two out Zvolis, local man, in an exciting wrest-

Akron, Ohio, May 24 .- (U. P.)-Eddle

for a match between Dempsey and Wills. Canada can have that kind of a championship match if she wants it." The commission thus upset fairly ma-tured plans of Tex Rickard, Willard and Jack Kearns. Under cover, the promo-Kramer won an easy decision over Jimtion of the Willard match had arrived

almost at the point where Rickard was ready to spring the formal announce-AGGIES TO HOLD TRACK FINALS Stage Big Smoker Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, May 24.—College inframural track cham-

ful spring season the Jamaica race track dances and Billy Webb's colored orcheswill close Wednesday afternoon, and tra complete the program. A radio re-delving set will be installed. Walter the horses will be moved a few miles away to Belmont Park, where the season Huelat, Ralph Dickey and Lou Centro begins on Thursday with the running of lare arranging the details. The smoker begins on Thursday with the running of are arranging the details.
the famous Metropolitan handicap. is free to members of the club.

BASEBALL

THE Central Presbyterian church base-ball team defeated the Anabel squad, 3 to 2, on the East 12the and East Pavis strets grounds Tuesday afternoon in the Inter-Church league. However, Anabel is not satisfied with the outcome and a protest has been lodged. Erickson and Parrott formed the Anabel battery opposed by Ragenovich and Stewart.

Mount Angel College, St. Benedict, Or., May 24.—The North Pacific Dental col-lege baseball team defeated the Mount Angel college Saturday 6 to 4. It was the first game lost by the locals on the home grounds. In the ninth frame Mount Angel staged a rally. Two men got on bases, with three heavy hitters up. Quissenbury was then sent to the mound for the visitors, relieving Erickson. He struck out Connor and Ted Pillette, and Green was out on a long

fly to right.

The battery for the Dentists was Erickson and Baird. Bud Green hurled for M. A. C., with Hudson receiving.

R.H.E. Dentisis 6 7 8
Mount Angel 4 8 6
Batteries—Erickson, Quissenbury and Baird; Green and Hudson. Umpire-Steve Merten.

Kelso, Wash., May 24 .- The Kelso baters could not touch the offerings of "Lefty" Leonetti or Johnson, the Castle Rock pitchers, with much regularity here Sunday and the visitors won, 8 to 2. Leonetti was put out of the game in the fifth inning for his too strenuous protest of a decision. Chester Beck of Cas tle Rock made three hits.

Centralia, Wash., May 24.-The Centralia Elks lost their first game of the William R. Smyth, president of the

Sunrise league, has announced the Sunday morning schedule. It follows: Western Union versus Portland Manufacturing at Buckman Field No. 1, 12:30 m. m.; Woodard-Clarke versus Western Electric at Sellwood park, 11 a. m.; Port-Woodard-Clarke versus Western land Gas & Coke versus Covey at Columbia park, 11 a. m.; Portland Fire department versus Goodyear at Crystal Lake park, 11 a. m. Centerville, Wash., May 24.-Center-

ille's baseball team scored six times in the tenth inning and defeated Lyle at Lyle, Wash., 23 to 17, last Sunday. It was the second victory for the locals. Manager Jacobson has arranged to take his team to Goldendale next Sunday. The batteries last Sunday were: Holstein and Leidel for Lyle; Mattson, Wudanen and Niemela for Centerville. Kalama, Wash., May 24.-Despite the

cold and threatening weather a large crowd turned out to see Winlock defeat Kalama, 5 to 4, here Sunday. The game was interesting throughout.

Kelso, Wash., May 24.—The Kelso high school baseball team returned from Rainier, Or., Sunday, where it handed the Oregonians a 7 to 6 defeat. Rainier had won the previous contest. After the first inning. Deemer twirled a nice game

Scio, Or., May 24.-Wet grounds did not prevent the Scio and Lebanon baseball teams from playing here Sunday. The first few innings were not very exciting but the last half of the ninth will go down in local history as one of the most sensational ever staged in these parts. The score was 4 to 0 in favor of Lebanon when Scio went to bat for the stopped five runs had registered. Scio

nine call Manager aPtton at Woodlawn 3892 after 6:30 o'clock p. m. Last Sun-day Irvington won from Holgate, 10 to 8; Schmid and Patton for the winning battery.