

# Fanning FOR THE FANS

**SPORT ITEMS IN BRIEF**  
By LLOYD YOUNG

TOM WHELEN, BOWLING for Imperoyal in the Consolation series for the Commercial League championship at the Dartmouth Bowling Academy recently hung up a new Canadian candlepin record by splitting the maples for a total of 437, surpassing the old mark by one pin. He counted 101 in the first string and finished up his next two strings with scores of 164 and 172. The former mark of 436 was set up by Ralph Johnson, of Halifax.

CAPTAIN GEORGE EYSTON, steel-nerved English speedster recently set a new world's mark for Diesel-powered motor-cars with a speed of 158.87 miles an hour. The previous record was 136 miles per hour.

FISH STORIES ARE ONCE more recalled as the anglers are now getting out their gear and oiling it up for the first chance they have to try their luck on stream or lake; so far there have been reports of some having luck; one chap claims he got a nice trout ten inches long this year, while another one says that he caught eight ranging from eight to ten inches long. They taste nice on the plate, but are sometimes hard to catch.

MORE THAN \$30,000,000 HAS been spent by Germany on preparations for the Olympic Games. More than 300,000 visitors are expected to the games. IT IS EXPECTED THAT WILLIAM "Bud" Lister, athletic instructor at Mount Allison, and James Morrell, of Newcastle, N.B., will be spending the summer at Westville, N.S., and that they will line up with the local baseball squad.

FRANCE CLINCHED A berth in the second round of the European Zone Davis Cup tennis competition as the tricolor's doubles team of Jean Borotra and Marcel Bernard defeated China's Gordon Lum and Kho Sin Kie, 6-1, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. France will meet Holland in the second round.

LORD ASTOR'S COLT, PAY Up, won the two thousand guineas, first classic of the

racing season in a thrilling duel with the Aga Khan's Mahmoud at Newmarket, England.

STELLA WALSH, OF CLEVELAND, was clocked in 10.7 seconds in an exhibition 100-yard dash at Salem, Ohio, recently, the women's world record is 10.8. Miss Walsh is in training for the Olympics.

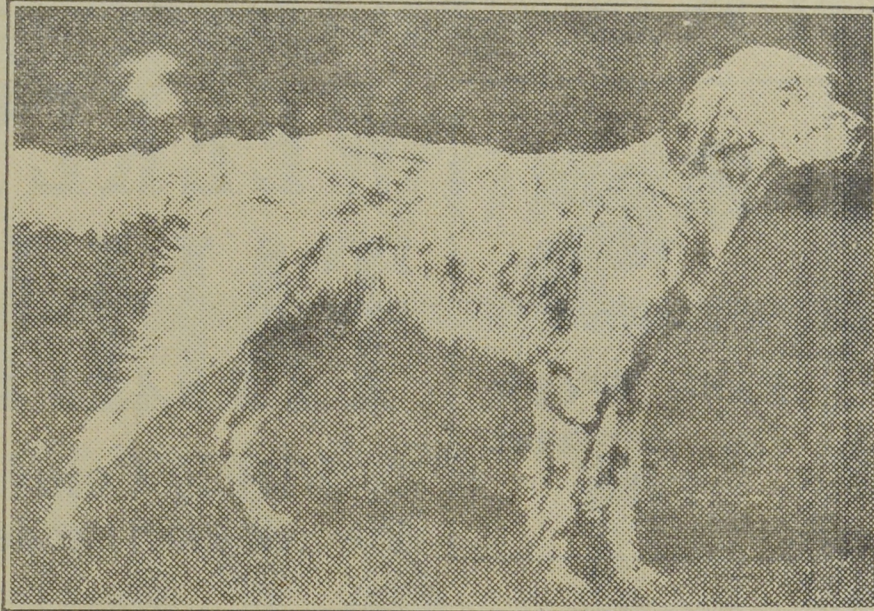
AL MERCIER, THE FRENCH-Canadian heavyweight wrestler from Montreal, will battle the California sensation, Rowdy Rudy Luditz, in a feature bout at the Halifax Forum May 11.

THE NEW BRUNSWICK TENNIS championships will be held at Rothesay, N.B., this year during the week of August 16, and will be open to members of clubs in the Maritime Provinces.

BOLD VENTURE, OWNED BY Morton L. Schwartz, a long shot for the Kentucky Derby, defeated the favorite and waltzed home with the bacon and is on his way east for a chance at the Preakness Saturday.

BASEBALL GOSSIP:—Chicago in the National League have won 10 games and lost 7 and are leading this section, while St. Louis is tied with Pittsburgh for second place, and New York are in third. . . In the American League, Boston are leading with New York Yankees in second place and Cleveland in third. . . In the International League, Montreal and Newark are tied for first place, and following them is Toronto and Baltimore. . . Terry, of the Giants, is leading in batting averages with .556. Sullivan, of the Indians, .517; Chapman, Yankees, with .432; R. Ferrell, Red Sox, with .418; Herman, Cubs, with .411; and Jordan, of the Boston Bees, with .384. . . In the home run parade Foxx is leading with 6. He is with the Red Sox. Next in line is Trosky, of the Indians, with 5; Ott, Giants, 4; Klein, Cubs, 4; Bonura, White Sox, 4; Hafey, Pirates, 4. . . League totals of home runs: American, 81; Nation, 72; total, 153.

## FIELD TRIAL CHAMPIONS



A picture of the beautiful nine-months-old English Setter puppy owned by Jasper Miner, of Kingsville, Ontario, which won the puppy stake held by the International Field Trial Association in the vicinity of Kingsville, and also captured the O Puppy Stake held by the Ontario Bird Dog Association at Hamilton. This splendid animal won both trials within two weeks.



## Saturday Night Musings OF THE SPORT WORLD

NOW THAT the summer is coming on the attention of all the young people will be turned toward sports and pastimes in the open. Already there is evidence of activity in softball and baseball in many parts of the Maritimes and some school athletes are preparing for track and field meets, which are to be held in different districts before the close of the school year.

Just looking over the sports map one is interested in the con-

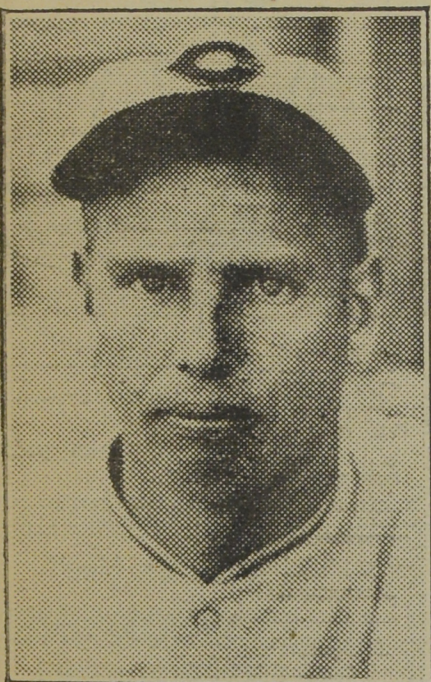
sideration of St. Stephen. There is a town that is going ahead in sport and still its activities are not generally known. Being on the United States border it naturally finds sports interests that may not be so evident in other parts of the province. Softball, baseball, football, basketball, curling, hockey and other games are supported there. Many members of the population are interested in horse racing and other sports that attract attention from vig-

## HE HAILS FROM TEXAS



JAKE MOOTY, right-handed pitcher, who has just joined the Toronto Maple Leafs, gives promise of being a very useful rookie. Only twenty-two years of age. Jake played for Wilmington last year and his pitching average was 12 wins and 10 losses. He hails from Texas.

### Great Hitter



When BLAKELY, right fielder with the Toronto Maple Leafs, connects, the ball usually travels far. He hit a home run at Albany recently, the first time such a feat has been accomplished since the club erected a screen on top of the barrier.

### SPOTS OF SPORT

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out to be a veritable gold mine for Canadian youths. It hits the imagination, giving promise of a wonderful trip across the pond, a certain amount of hero worship and real compensation. No athlete could ask for more. Other European countries realize that in Canada players are born and they are after them with tempting offers. There is a certain element of danger for, if the offers become too alluring, the game here is bound to suffer. There is no doubt that the demand for more players will continue as the game increases in popularity. However, there is nothing that can be done about it, for no obstacles are being put in the way of ambitious young players, if anything the rules are becoming less stringent. One good feature is that it is affording employment for many Canadian youths and that in itself is highly desirable. The boys who played in the Old Country last season were highly regarded. They conducted themselves properly and were considered young gentlemen.

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orous men. More places like St. Stephen would benefit the whole Province.

But St. Stephen does not stop at sports, for industries flourish there and the people are pretty well satisfied with their lot. They have developed a community spirit that might be taken as an example by many other communities.

The golfers are getting busy for the season. In Saint John it is expected that more people than ever will take up this pastime. Both men and women get real exercise and enjoyment from golf and no doubt it is increasing in popularity as the years go on.

Girls in Saint John are preparing for the opening of the indoor season in the Forum. The big rink has been fitted up for softball and already the teams have been practicing. The big enclosed space is well adapted for the game and only one or two ground rules are necessary. The games can be played according to schedule in spite of any adverse weather conditions which may prevail outside.

We will be seeing you at the games.

### Interesting Extracts Taken From Memoirs of Prize Ring

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as a prospect was held out of a rare good fight. No time was lost as the fighters met and within five seconds it was a rare slogging business. Fuller seemed the quicker in his deliveries, but the Black evidently hit with greater power. Tom got it very hotly indeed in the cheek and under the eye, retaliating on the forehead and chest. Tom then put a beauty under the eye, a second on the mouth and then coming with the right lands full on the mark. (This last must have meant the solar plexus.) At the same moment Molyneaux's sledge hammer descends with terrific force under the tar and both go headlong to the ground.

A similar description of the fight was given round after round until the 35th and final. It was in part as follows: It was curious, or, perhaps less curious than noteworthy that now he was beaten Fuller for the first time fell back into the fault that had lost him his first bout with Jay, bending his head so far forward as actually to thrust it into danger. Tom saw his mistake and rushing at him administered a tremendous uppercut which sent him flying to the ground as though he had been shot, knocking him hopelessly out of time and covering him with blood.

Fans must bear in mind that in those early days of the ring men fought with bare knuckles. There was no such thing as a padded ring and every time a man went off his feet the round ended. This accounts for some fights going upwards to 100 rounds. Wrestling and flinging an opponent to the ground was permissible. Space will not permit greater detail of these bouts, but the terms used and the description of the various rounds are pugilistic gems.

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