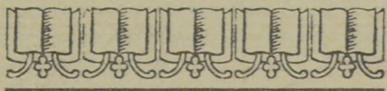


Fanning FOR THE FANS



SPORT ITEMS IN BRIEF
By LLOYD YOUNG

TONY CANZONERI CAME through to a ten-round bout decision over Jimmy McLarnin in a real two-fisted fight at the Madison Square Garden recently. There was no title at stake and the fans got plenty for their money and as their ability was well known the public gathered in to see them show their wares and were not disappointed.

JAMES E. WRY, WHO HAS been president of the Maritime Amateur Hockey Association for the last four years has resigned from his chair and his place has been filled by H. T. Dowell, of Middleton, N.S. Other officers elected at the annual meeting were Frank Gallagher, of Moncton, vice-president; S. Matheson, vice-president for Prince Edward Island, and C. Y. Fisher, Middleton, N.S., secretary-treasurer.

GARNET C. COPELAND, OF Barker's Point, was announced as the winner of the Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor medal, awarded annually to the best all-round athlete of the University of New Brunswick.

BARNEY ROSS, WORLD'S welterweight champion, has been guaranteed \$45,000 exclusive of income tax amounting to about \$10,000 to battle Jack Carroll of Australia this coming winter in a 15-round bout.

BILL KENDALL, SWIMMING champion of Australia, hung up another unofficial record in the Acadia swimming pool recently, when he clipped two seconds off the record for the 40-yard dash. FRANCE ELIMINATED THE Netherlands from further Davis Cup play by winning the series four to one.

BLACK'S ALLEYS, OF SAINT John, remained supreme among candlepin bowling teams of the Maritime Provinces and Eastern Maine when they won the Brunswick-Balke-Collender trophy that they have held for the past five years. Ellsworth, Maine, placed second, winning ten and losing two.

GILBERT NUNNS, TORONTO Davis Cup star and first-ranking tennis player, left recently for Jamaica. He will represent Canada in the annual invitation tournament of Jamaica Tennis Association.

THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL:— St. Louis are leading the National League having won 14 games and lost 8, while Pittsburgh are in second place with New York third, while in the American League the other New York team, the Yankees, are leading with 17 won and eight lost, with Boston in second place and Cleveland third, while the champion Detroit Tigers are in fourth place. Montreal are leading the International League with 16 won and seven lost, with Newark in second place, with Baltimore third. Jimmy Fox, of the Boston Red Sox is leading the home run parade with eight to his credit, with Dickey of the Yankees following him with seven, and Trosky of the Indians with 6. Klein of the Cubs with five and Ott of the Giants five. The big six in batting are Terry, Giants, .512; Brubaker, Pirates, .452; Sullivan, Indians, .436; Demaree, Cubs, .412; R. Ferrell, Red Sox, .400; and Gehrig, Yankees, .387.

DETROIT RED WING PLAYERS received around \$1,000 apiece as their share of the play-off games this year in the Stanley Cup series while the Maple Leafs received \$686 apiece and a \$100 bonus for their forcing the series to a fourth game in which the players did not share.

LUIS ANGEL FIRPO, THE one-time "Wild Bull of the Pampas," who battled Jack Dempsey for the heavyweight championship, started a comeback campaign Saturday by knocking out Saverio Grizzo, oversize Italian.

SATURDAY NIGHT MUSINGS

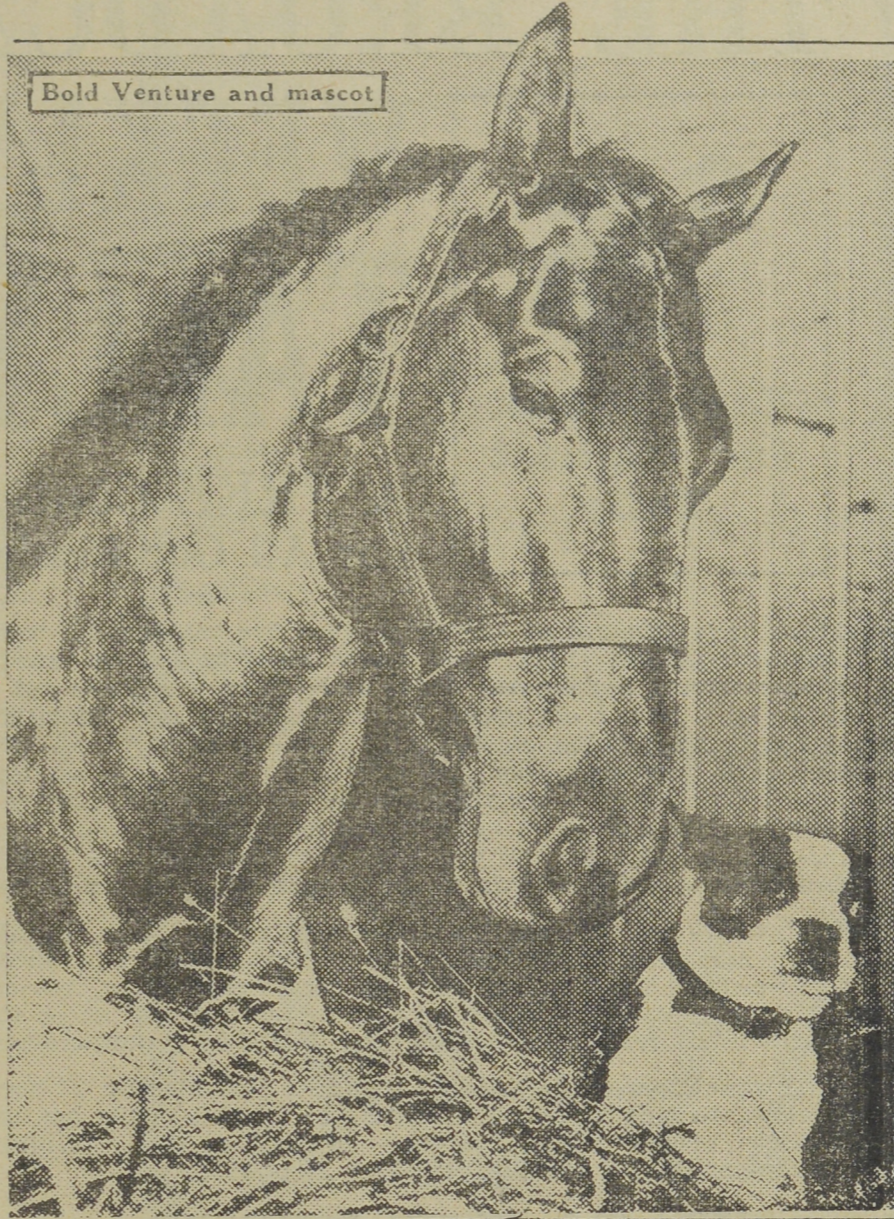
"FISHING, fishing is one of the gentlest arts, whether you fish for fishes or whether you fish for hearts." This was one of the favorite songs of Harry Lunney, when he was at U.N.B. years ago. I do not know whether he ever fished fishes or not but almost every spring these words come to the writer's mind, and he wonders just how many people there are who enjoy fishing. Probably Harry Lunney has fishing for one of his recreations, when he takes time off from the supreme court bench of Alberta. However, the fishing season is on in this vicinity and on Sunday the little streams around Saint John had plenty of visitors, who were attempting to get a fish or two. The writer saw one little brook about six feet wide with seven fishermen at one little pool. What fish they got is their own secret. But we did have one man tell us that on Saturday evening he cast a hook with bait into a small lake and got a trout that "—" long. So the fishing season is here and if you want some fish you better get out on the streams and the lakes before the blackflies get there.

A great many people will read with interest of the bowling tournament staged in Saint John last week and which was won by Black's of Saint John with only one defeat, where 13 teams were in competition. Black's have held the Brunswick-Balke-Collender trophy for the Maritime-Eastern Maine district for the last six years. They were defeated only once in the tournament that just closed.

This reminds us that bowling on the green or on the alley has been in vogue for centuries. Old Rip Van Winkle went to sleep at a game of bowles or something like that and did not waken for 20 years. The game has progressed so far in these days that no player has a chance of going to sleep. In the alleys the noisy fans would keep anyone awake and the excitement of the game does not help to induce sleep.

Baseball seems to be nearing another season in these parts. On Monday we saw several boys throwing and catching a baseball. It is the way the boys have of getting into trim and a lot of those who never played baseball in their lives find some satisfaction in throwing and catching a baseball. The season is about here and May 25 is expected to see the opening of several leagues. It is expected that an exhibition game or two also will be staged in Saint John.

DERBY WINNER AND MASCOT



If a horse could be said to have an expression of self-satisfaction on his equine visage, such might describe the look of "Bold Venture," winner of the Kentucky Derby, as he rests in his stall in New York with his mascot, "Togi," awaiting the Withers stake at Belmont on May 23rd, when he will again meet "Brevity."



The Rugby League cup final at Wembley, London, drew a great crowd this year when Leeds (Yorkshire), and Warrington (Lancashire), put on a "battle of the roses." The Yorkshire team won the game by 18 points to 2, and in the picture the Leeds captain is being carried off the field by enthusiastic team-mates, after receiving the coveted trophy.

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When Boone And Crockey Fought Memorable Battle

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able order than did Corporal Boone.

Later Boone, who had been promoted to a sergeant major, was induced to participate in a semi-final bout against Jack Crockey. They both disregarded science and went at it hammer and tongs and when it was all over there was considerable speculation as to which one of the contestants had absorbed the most punishment. This led up to another meeting between the two in which considerable interest was manifested.

When talk of Boone being matched to meet Crockey started, General Gardiner expressed his willingness to back the soldier for 20 rounds if they "would try their mettle in earnest." With a general as his chief backer Boone was not so much afraid of the consequences as he otherwise might have been and he consented to fight Crockey. The latter did not seem so eager for the fray and made so many conditions that in all probability the match would have been called off had not Sir Charles Alton become interested. Crockey refused to fight for 20 rounds. He said it was not worth his while and if he neglected his business long enough to go into training he must know that he was going to have his expenses paid. He further stipulated that it would be impossible for him to fight until December. All these difficulties and obstacles so incensed one man that in his quaint form of asseveration or oburgation he exclaimed: "Why, burn my sister's aunt's cat's toenails, he wants as much persuading to go to a fight as anyone else would want to attend to his own funeral."

At the end of the month Crockey was sneaked on board a fishing boat at Billingsgate in the dead of night and sometime the next day landed at a fishing village of Leigh, in Essex, whence they made their way inland to Bayleigh taking up their quarters at the Crown, where they felt reasonably sure their whereabouts would remain a secret. Boone was also secreted away for a course of training.

The fight was eventually held in a wide glade in Aldersbrook and the rendezvous was reached from the most diverse points. In the first round Boone let fly with his left, straight from the shoulder with all the weight of his body behind the blow, and "landed his fist with deadly effect to Jack's throat, sending him down like a log of wood, and winning first knockdown blow." Details of the 25 rounds would require columns of space. However, Boone won out and from the start until the 15th round both contestants went at it hammer and tongs. Crockey was actually a beaten man from the 15th round on, but he was game and protracted his resistance until the fateful round when he was on the wrong end of another of Boone's straight lefts to the throat.

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