

# The Latest in Sport World

## ALMA MATER TO DO HONOR TO MATHEWSON

**Great Baseball Player an  
Alumnus of Bucknell  
Univ.—Other Promi-  
nent Men to Speak.**

New York, April 27—Charlie Mow-  
an, National League umpire and foot-  
ball coach at Bucknell University,  
will be the guest of honor at a din-  
ner given by the Bucknell Alumni  
Association of New York, on May 6.  
John A. Heydler, president of the  
National League, Christy Mathewson,  
president of the Boston Braves and  
Bucknell alumnus, and Emory W.  
Hunt, president of Bucknell, will  
speak.

## WESTERN TEAMS COMING EAST

Berkeley, Calif., April 27—Three  
University of California athletic teams  
—track, tennis and golf—will be sent  
East to enter national collegiate com-  
petitions, it was announced today by  
the executive committee of the asso-  
ciated students.

## SHOCKER IS IMPROVING

Cleveland, April 27—Urban Shoc-  
ker, St. Louis Browns' pitcher, ill with  
tonsillitis, was recovering today, with  
danger of diphtheria averted, his phy-  
sicians said.

## REDS LET TWO PITCHERS GO

Cincinnati, April 27—Pitchers Bob  
Vines and James L. Priesmuth were  
released by the Cincinnati National  
League. Vines goes to Vernon and  
Priesmuth to Muskogee, the latter  
under an optional agreement.

## FLIRTING WITH DEATH

Leach who went over Niagara Falls  
in a steel barrel years ago, will now  
try to bounce over the cataract in a  
rubber ball. One of the most interest-  
ing things about human nature is that  
it is so unaccountable. You never  
know what a man can think of, what  
he may want to do, what he will do.  
That is why the possibilities of the  
human race are so enormous.

Cop—Hey you asleep?  
Man—I don't know. Pinch me and  
see.

## SIKIRUNS TRUE TO FORM AT HAVANA

**Borrows Money to Pay  
Police Court Fine—  
Ready to Return to  
United States.**

Havana, April 27—"Batling" Siki,  
the Senegalese fighter, was in trouble  
again lately. In the correctional court  
Siki was fined \$31 on the complaint  
of a taxicab driver, who said the  
negro had run up a bill with him  
which he was unable to pay.

With jail staring him in the face,  
Siki managed to borrow the money  
from Luis Ferrer, a local promoter  
of boxing bouts, and settle with the  
court.

Earlier in the day Ferrer cable-  
d Bob Levy, Siki's manager in New  
York, that the Senegalese was writ-  
ing to return to the United States as  
soon as Levy forwarded the where-  
withal to square accounts here and  
pay for a ticket.

Two weeks ago, when Levy sailed  
for home, Siki informed him that he  
was having too good a time in Ha-  
vana to go back to the United  
States.

## BABE TO WAIT A YEAR FOR A LEGAL FATHER

Eau Claire, Wis., April 25—A son  
has been born to Mrs. Laona Salstad  
Richardson it became known today.  
And for more than a year the boy  
cannot have a legal father because  
of the strange caprice of the  
mother's husband and the exactness  
of Wisconsin's marriage laws.

The mother still is the wife of  
Edward J. Salstad former Eau Claire  
manufacturer who is serving a four-  
year sentence on a charge of arson.  
The father is Ross T. Richardson  
who married Mrs. Salstad, Dec. 25  
1921, after it appeared that Salstad  
had been burned to death in a resort  
fire. Salstad and Dorothy Anderson,  
his "Sunshine Girl" were arrested at  
Napa, Calif., revealing the plot which  
Salstad had planned should remove  
him from life with his wife, dispose  
of his business obligations, and en-  
able him to start anew with Miss  
Anderson in another part of the  
country.

Mrs. Salstad and Richardson sepa-  
rated then to remain apart until the  
required year after the divorce has  
elapsed so that they can remarry.  
The divorce suit is pending.

## CHALLENGE TO ROMERO BY ANGEL FIRPO

**Rickard Believes Ar-  
gentine Will Return  
to Fight in United  
States at Later Date.**

New York, April 24—The first weak-  
ening of the chains of retirement with  
which Luis Angel Firpo has bound  
himself was seen by ring followers  
when the Argentine suddenly broke  
his silence to hurl a challenge at  
Quintin Romero, his Chilean rival and  
claimant of the South American title,  
for a match in the United States.

According to cable dispatches from  
Buenos Aires, the condition was made  
that Romero must forego all other  
matches in the meantime, but this was  
promptly rejected by Tex Rickard,  
who has signed the Chilean for his  
American debut in a 12-round bout  
with Floyd Johnson in Madison Square  
Garden May 9.

The Romero-Johnson match will go  
through, the promoter declared, but  
added that he stood ready to put Firpo  
against the Chilean if the latter is vic-  
torious over Johnson.

Should this be acceptable to Firpo,  
Rickard asserted, the logical arrange-  
ment would be to match the Firpo-  
Romero victor with Harry Wills, a  
negro contender, to determine an op-  
ponent for Jack Dempsey in a title  
bout next September.

Rickard professed to view Firpo's  
latest announcement as proof that the  
Argentine's determination to quit the  
ring is weakening as he sees the  
battle lines forming here for the 1924  
heavyweight title hunt. The promoter  
is confident Firpo will decide to come  
back here, regardless of the prospect  
of a match with Romero, and accept  
proposals which would pave the way  
for him to try conclusions with Demp-  
sey again.

According to cable advices, Firpo  
was prompted to challenge Romero as  
a result of intimations that he feared  
his Chilean rival. He was reported to  
have voiced little concern over pros-  
pects of matches with Wills and  
Dempsey.

## APRIL 1924.

April brings the birds and flowers—  
Hark! The lark's cadenza!  
April brings the sun the show's  
Grippe and INFLUENZA!

See that there are no grease spots  
visible on your attire before wearing a  
butterhole bouquet. F. H. Collier,  
St. Louis Globe-Democrat.— Another  
essential is to have the shoes shined.

## CHARLIE PAUL AS HE SEEMED IN CAPE BRETON

**Expected to Return to  
Scene of Former Tri-  
umphs This Season—  
A Favorite There.**

Charlie Paul the ex-St. Stephen  
pitcher is given a very frank analy-  
sis in the sporting columns of the  
Sydney Record. That paper has the  
following:

Paul is a native of Springhill,  
Cumberland County, and according to  
report he is coming back to Cape  
Breton this summer to again wear a  
uniform of the Dominion Hawks. It  
was with the Dominion team that  
Paul made his greatest reputation as  
a pitcher. He did gain some local  
notoriety for his pitching while at  
Springhill, playing with the team in  
that town for several seasons, but  
Paul's work with the Hawks became  
the talk of the baseball fans every-  
where in Nova Scotia. His fame  
spread that finally Charlie got a try-  
out with the Boston Braves, under  
Manager Fred Mitchell and since  
that time Cape Breton baseball dia-  
monds have not seen Paul.

For the past two seasons Paul has  
been with the St. Stephen club in  
New Brunswick. He did the bulk of  
the hurling for that team two years  
ago and I heard one fan tell me there  
were three ball clubs in New Brun-  
swick that season. Fredericton had  
one, St. Peters in St. John were an-  
other while Charlie Paul played for  
St. Stephen.

## Coached Home Team.

But last year Paul's good left arm  
went back on him again. He didn't  
finish the season with the St. Ste-  
phen team, but went to his home in  
Springhill and there spent the last  
part of the summer coaching the  
amateur club on that mining town.  
And now he is going to try and prove  
that Jeffries, Ketchell and a few  
others were wrong. Charlie says he  
can come back Dominion ball fans,  
and in fact every baseball enthusiast  
in Cape Breton is going to watch  
the performance with more than  
usual interest.

## Cape Breton Record.

When Charlie Paul came to Cape  
Breton some few years ago he was  
easily the best southpaw pitcher in  
the Maritimes. A big, strong, rugged  
chap, with a wonderful assortment of  
"stuff," Paul had everything necessary  
to make him a world beater on the  
mound with one exception. He never  
was in any sense of the word a  
"brainy" pitcher. He had great speed,  
fine control for a south paw, a change  
of pace that was baffling to the team  
if hardest hitters, and he did not  
lack nerve. I saw him pitch Dominion  
Hawks to at least three baseball  
titles and there never was a player  
"iron man" performing in this part  
of the country than Paul during his  
plummy days with the Hawks.

## Mitchell's Opinion.

That Paul did not make the "big  
show" is not surprising. There are  
dozens of pitchers with just as much  
stuff as Paul ever showed but they  
go up the baseball ladder to fame  
and fortune because they possess  
something which unfortunately Paul  
hasn't—baseball brains. Fred Mitchell  
told a friend of mine in Boston that  
Paul was as good a mechanical pitch-  
er as he had ever seen. That is, Paul  
had speed, fair control, a varied as-  
sortment of "stuff," but he couldn't  
make the big leagues because he  
didn't play "brainy baseball" and no  
pitcher is worth anything to a major  
league club today who cannot use his  
brains as well as his brawn.

## NEED NOT WORRY MUCH ABOUT FLAPPERS

Let's see what Anton Lang, the  
Christus of the Passion Play, thinks  
about the things we worry about.

"Christ would not worry too much  
about the flapper and her foibles,"  
Lang says. "He would not worry  
about the stage and its displays, nor  
about such things as the dispute  
among the ministers." But Lang says  
that the Carpenter of Nazareth would  
find good in the street—"in the tinkle  
of little bells calling to passers-  
by to give for others. In the tam-  
bourines of the Salvation Army. He  
would see heaped high the proof of  
man's generosity to man."

So says Lang, who carries his  
cross in the most famous play in the  
world.

## The New Royal Store ON YORK STREET

Complete Special Store for Boys.

All that's new in Clothing and  
Furnishings.

Come in and see us.

J. P. FARRELL

If you want to use the BEST BREAD  
FLOUR Use

COOK'S FAVORITE  
BRAND

For Sale By

G. W. HODGE

ANTIQUE CHINA, MAHOGANY, OLD ENGLISH OAK,  
BRASS WORK, SHEFFIELD PLATE

G. L. BOURNE

Sole Proprietor

690 Queen Street

## HOW THE LATE EDWARD BLAKE UPSET SCOTS

Defenders of Edward Blake's hu-  
mor, whether it was always accept-  
able to his hearers or not, are not  
lacking. A writer in the Toronto  
Globe tells this story:

"In the old days, 35 to 40 years  
ago, the Caledonian Society put on  
annually a 'Burns Night' concert, the  
musical part of the program being  
preceded by an 'oration' delivered by  
some person of prominence.

"At the concert to which I refer,  
and at which I was present, Hon. Ed-  
ward Blake was the 'orator' of the  
evening. After the usual felicitations,  
Mr. Blake went on to say: 'I am in-  
formed by your president that the ob-  
jects of the Caledonian Society are to  
keep alive and foster in the minds of  
Scottish people and their descendants  
love of Scotland, her literature, her  
customs, her games, her songs,  
dances and music.

"With these objects I am heartily  
in sympathy with the possible excep-  
tion of the music. I fear I shall have  
to draw the line at the bagpipes. The  
only place where I can tolerate the  
'skirl' is in their native hills and,  
even there, I enjoy the music much  
better if there are a couple of good  
mountains between me and the pipes."

How is that for 'grim humor'?

"You can imagine the effect on an  
audience over 75 percent. Scottish.  
One irate Scots lady descended on  
John Bland, who was taking tickets,  
and demanded the return of her ad-  
mission fee. 'John Bland,' she said,  
'ye'll juist gie me ma money back.'  
Mr. Bland, who knew her well, said:  
'Wheh, what is the matter, Mary?'  
'John,' she answered, 'I didna come  
here and pay ma guld siller to hear  
an auld Eerishman blatherin'.

"Whether Mr. Blake's faux pas  
was the cause or not, the Caledonian  
Society cut out 'orations' at their  
'Burns Night' concerts thereafter."

Lima Beane says the fellow who  
feels lucky can find a number of  
ways to convince himself he isn't.

## SPECULATIONS IN FRANC COST FIFTY MILLIONS

Vienna, April 26—The committee  
appointed by the directors of the  
exchange to investigate losses due to  
speculation on the franc, estimates  
them at 50 million. This is below the  
previously published figures. One hun-  
dred and sixty banks were involved in  
the debacle the condition of all the  
smaller banks being considered dis-  
quieting. Although most of the newly  
rich lost heavily, it is announced that  
the greatest post-war millionaires,  
Bosel and Castiglioni, who since  
Stinnes' death rank a notch higher  
among European financial dynasties,  
doubled their fortunes.

Money is often called filthy lucre'  
The reason is that the means often  
employed to acquire it are not be-  
yond reproach.

THIS LADY SAYS  
THERE'S NOTHING TO EQUAL  
Norway Pine Syrup  
"Dr. Wood's"  
For Coughs and Colds

Mrs. David Thompson, West River  
St., Paris, Ont., writes:—"I cannot  
speak too highly of Dr. Wood's Nor-  
way Pine Syrup.

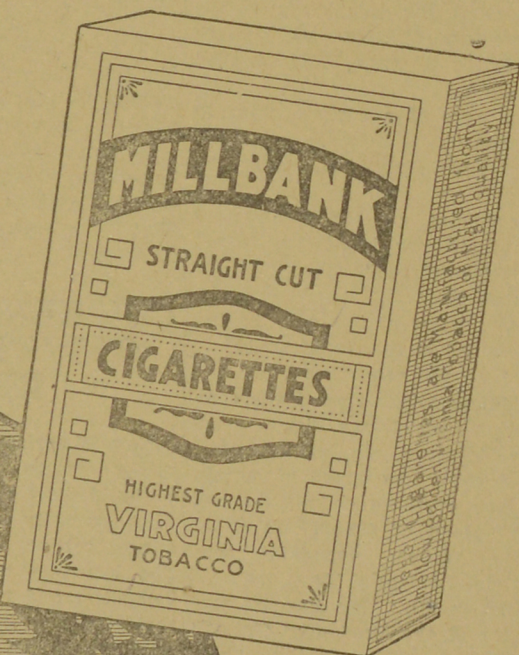
For myself and children nothing  
else.

My little girl, five years old, has  
had bronchial trouble ever since she  
had the "flu" a few years ago, and,  
now, whenever she gets a slight cold  
she develops a very nasty cough, but  
all I have to do is give her a few  
doses of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine  
Syrup.

Also for myself, and the other child-  
and could immediately see the differ-  
ence it made in her. Now, I always  
keep Norway Pine Syrup in the house  
as I feel there is nothing to equal it."

Price 35c a bottle; the large family  
size 60c.; put up only by The T. Mil-  
len, I can find nothing to equal it, in  
fact, it was only a short time ago that  
I gave it to my ten months old baby,  
burn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

I love a good tobacco;  
I love it sweet and prime;  
I love it when it's mellow  
And I want it all the time.  
I love it in a seasoned pipe,  
Cigars, both large and small,  
But, when I light my MILLBANK  
I love it best of all.  
(To the tune of "Last Night on the Back Porch")



10 for 15¢  
25 " 35¢

also in round tins  
or in cardboard boxes of  
50 for 70¢