

-- The World of Sport in Review --

JIMMY BOYNE TO FIGHT ALLEN JANUARY 29

Former Amateur Champ Booked For Big Fight In New Glasgow With Nova Scotia Flash.

Jimmy Boyne, who is hailed as the best welterweight in New Brunswick, will meet the peer of that class in Nova Scotia. He is to battle Bobby Allen, New Glasgow January 29, for the welterweight championship of the Maritimes, it was announced here. Acceptance of Boyne's challenge was telegraphed by N. W. Mason, Allen's manager.

A number of preliminary bouts will be arranged to precede the main bout, it is expected.

Boyne has been in training for the last three weeks, and is said to be in excellent shape. He is a fast and hard fighter and is thought by his supporters to be a strong threat to the 147-pound class.

YORK COUNTY JUNIOR LOOP IS ORGANIZED

Team To Be Strengthened in Playdowns—Five Teams In Loop—W. T. Walker President.

A five-team York County Junior Hockey League was organized here last night with much enthusiasm and prospects for a successful season. It is intended to enter a team in the provincial junior playdowns.

Strictly junior rules will be observed and the league will open Jan. 23 with a possibility of four games being played each week, one each on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and two on Saturdays if convenient. The league will consist of the Devon Juniors, Barkers' Point Juniors, Provincial Normal School, Junior Millionaires of Fredericton and the York Street Juniors, Fredericton. No representatives from Marysville were present at last night's meeting so that a club from there

CY PETERMAN, IN PHILADELPHIA BULLETIN, SUGGESTS "MORE FUN"

Says Most People Take Their Sport "Too Seriously"—Predicts Sport For 1934.

(By Cy Peterson)
The feeling is around that sport along with business and industry, is on the up for 1934. As we launch into the New Year, it seems proper to take a long look at what lies ahead, and try to see places where we could help the parade along.

Last month, the base ball moguls held a round-up, did a lot of talking, watched Connie Mack do considerable selling and vouchsared the game would have a fairly good season. Now that's all very good, and perhaps base ball will prosper.

But it occurs that if we run into another of those lop-sided races in the American League and have to watch a lot of ragamuffin ball clubs imitating big leaguers in the National, the fans will soon see through the moguls' canard and once more devote themselves to staying at home on the porch.

The American League has attempted the "levelling off" which many declare is the only way in which to revive waning interest. Chicago, with a South Side that is the soul of loyalty, has since 1919 given its fans precious little to cheer about. The Cubs, buying and building and failing usually to win, still have a fine following on the North Side.

The Reds Are Sad Case
But the Sox have a break coming. A little pitching would make them a contender. Without it, they can't do a bit better than the floundering of last year. True they got George Earnshaw. But he is by no means a guarantee of better things. If George isn't vastly better than 1933, it may easily out for things for worse.

The White Sox don't look any more magnetic than in 1933. One can hardly say base ball in Comiskey Park is looking up, altered fences notwithstanding.

In St. Louis, what? Two ball clubs that nobody likes, with Rogers Hornsby desperately trying to build out of nothing. The Cards under Frankie Frisch don't appear headed anywhere in particular and even if they were, St. Louis is not too enamoured of the Cards.

Cincinnati hasn't even a manager much less a club. The tide of Red-land fortune is so low that even opening day may flop. Nor has Pittsburgh done much about its shortcomings.

Shifted Without Changing

In the American, I am inclined to wonder if a good race will be forthcoming. Boston becomes a certain contender for Washington's crown with Detroit also figuring. The Yankees must be respected on reserve strength alone, but on the other hand I cannot see where the league as a whole has gained.

For while the Athletics must be weaker, the Senators will hardly fold up (they have the same team save Goslin, for whom they got the promising Stone) and Boston steps into the Athletics' place, leaving Cleveland that handicapped me back in 1926. Chicago, St. Louis much the same. If the Browns and White Sox and Indians had been bolstered instead of Boston and Detroit alone—then the thing might have been an 8-club tanglet.

So, as I view it, base ball may have to depend on other devices to bring in the fans. If the Reds dress their players in clown suits for instance, Cincinnati burghers may get

could not be included for the present. Officers elected were: Honorary president, Ald. G. Willard Kitchen; president, W. T. Walker; vice-president, Joseph A. Sears; treasurer, Jack A. Lawlor, and secretary, S. G. Parker. All of these are from Fredericton except Sears, of Barker's Point, and Parker of the Provincial Normal School.

a laugh and go to the park for another.

I could go on and cite a lot of things that may bog the sport model of 1934, but I'll cease. The receipts will speak louder than mere words of caution.

But I think it would be a good idea if the wrestlers wrestled each other a little less often, if they cut out these playoffs and let pennant winners be winners. If double-headers were only occasional attractions if rules of foot ball were left alone for one year, if fighters were inspired to do some real fighting, and if in general the lads in sport went back to the old sporting standard.

The fact of the matter is, we've taken this sport too seriously. Most of the boys forgot it was just a game. They saw only the money and forgot how to play.

Let's have a little fun this year.

BILL TILDEN TELLS HOW HE KEEPS IN TRIM

Great Tennis Star Proud of Outlasting Ruth and Dempsey in Competition—Looks Good For Many Years Yet.

New York, N. Y., Jan. 11—"In a sport that puts as much strain on your legs as tennis, how do you account for the fact that you can still hold your own with anyone on the courts, while contemporaries such as Babe Ruth and Jack Dempsey, in other sports, have long passed their peak and tennis players much younger have failed to keep up your pace?"

Proud To Outlast Ruth
We heaved this somewhat involved proposition over the dinner table at Big Bill Tilden in the midst of discussion as to his approaching tour with Ellsworth Vines, who is 22 years old to Big Bill's 41.

"I can't answer that all in one breath", replied Tilden, "because there are a number of things involved. As a matter of fact I'm older than either Ruth or Dempsey and it has always been a source of pride to me to be able to outlast them, in the competitive field, because all three of us hit the top around the same time soon after the war."

"My advantage over them, from one angle, is that I play my game more consistently, year by year. I'm always or nearly always in competitive condition, and I do not find it difficult, whereas there were long intervals between Dempsey's big fights, and Ruth has had a tendency to let down and accumulate excess pounds between baseball seasons."

"My particular build may be in my favor, too. My weight has not fluctuated more than 10 pounds in as many years. I'm heavier now than ever before, but that's due to age and not inactivity. At the same time, I have been lucky to avoid so far any further serious trouble with the knee."

He admits he is still permanent enough to play every tennis match to win, as effectively as possible; also to be affected by the galleries.

At the age of 41, Tilden is preparing to tour the country playing the fore-most young American star developed in the last five years, Ellsworth Vines and follow that up with a series of matches against Henri Cochet, the Frenchman that Big Bill places No. 1 in his personal all-time list. Cochet is just 32.

He figures at least to hold his own with both of these professional rivals, but can you imagine Babe Ruth trying to slug it out with Jimmie Foxx over the full major league stretch of 154 games, or Jack Dempsey lasting ten round against his provege, Max Baer?

TURNING THE DIAL

THE ART OF DANCING

Says the Philadelphia Bulletin: "Unemployed dancing masters will be glad to hear that Tommy Loughran will soon begin intensive training for his coming appearance opposite Primo Carnera. He'll need some good steppers on his training staff."

DEPARTURE OF COLOR

The departure of Herb Pennock from the roster of the New York Yankees is an event second only to the end of Babe Ruth's career, and has left New York baseball fans gasping and regretting the end of so eminent a career. Says the Detroit News: "Pennock's departure marks the end of one of the colorful pitching careers in the big leagues. The slim portlander broke into the American League with the Athletics in 1912, was traded to Boston in 1915 and came to the Yankees prior to the 1923 season in one of the big series swaps between the Boston and New York clubs. For the past few seasons he has figured mainly in a relief role. He starred in the 1932 world series and that year received the outstanding player award from the Baseball Writers' Association of New York. Pennock's best winning year was 1926, when he posted 23 victories. His 21 year record shows 237 victories and 161 defeats. Last season he appeared in 23 games, winning 7 and losing 4. He has always been as great a 'money pitcher' and ranked among the first five or six southpaws of all time."

MR. DALEY AND SPIRIT

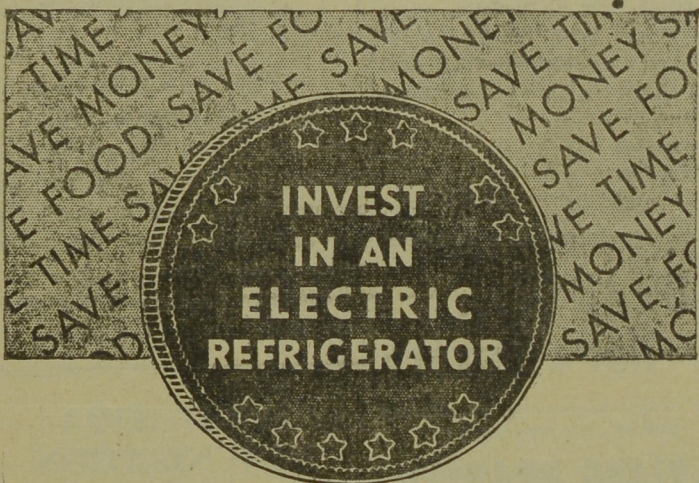
Mr. George Daley, sports writer of the New York Herald-Tribune is one of our reliable and naive commentators in the field of athletics. A typical expression of Mr.

Daley's in a recent article, "I'm for those who can take it and come back. There is no surer sign of character and of that of spirit which fights on in the face of odds". Reading Mr. Daley one suspects that his highest ideal is victory. There must be no levity, no play. There must be spirit, purpose and the will to win. All that exuberance, careless fun and spectacular color—all that is incidental, if not barred in Mr. Daley's ethic.

Now the chief "spirit" in athletics is or should be spectacular fun, with merit, if any, based on conduct rather than end. Mr. Daley's chief fault is that he is dealing with a decadent "spirit".

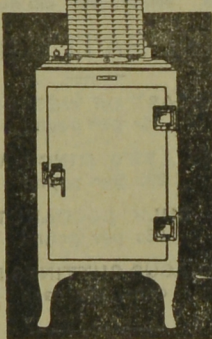
SPORT IN BRIEF—Eddie Colwell the official referee of the York County Intermediate Hockey League refuses to act... why we don't know... Larry McLean has been doing a very creditable job in the York fixtures, however... Ralph Goodine's tryout with the Saint John Beavers if the highlight of this week's sport at the capital... that and the rumor that the Abbies and Hawks will play four of their league games on Fredericton ice within the next few weeks... Mr. George Beatty, manager of the Arctic Rink, doesn't confirm this yet... Skiing and the big winter sports of Quebec have been transferred to New Brunswick hills and vales this winter so far as opportunity goes... skiing has been more popular here this winter than for a period of at least ten years.

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