

SPORTLIGHT

Y. M. C. A. PERFORMS
GOOD SERVICE . . .

The local committee of the Y. M. C. A. has done something unusual this year by way of its summer program for inculcating in the younger element the necessity for physical education. The something new is the engaging of a supervisor from Toronto to look after the playgrounds. Quite evidently the committee here, which is composed of Police Magistrate Walter Limerick, George W. Brown, and others is planning a comprehensive summer for the younger boys and girls in this city by way of athletic training and diversion. The new supervisor is Murray Ross, of the West End branch of the Y. M. C. A. of Toronto. He is here now and organization is well underway.

The social service which the local Y. M. C. A. heads are doing is similar to that carried out in many other places and undoubtedly serves a fine purpose. The benefits of physical exercise during the "teens" is untold and is too often skimped over. In fact, if Mr. Ross and his colleagues, Messrs. McLennahan, Nichols and the Misses Ruth Hanson and Molly Burtt can impress the younger ones with the notion that proper exercise, eating and sleeping are the three cardinal things to remember during the period of adolescence, they will have earned all that the Y. M. C. A. Trust fund can tender them in payment. It will help some of the more critical ones to forget, too, that such a trust fund might be utilized a little more generously with those bodies eager to organize junior hardball, football and track among the number unemployed young men in this city bordering on this side 20.

RUNYON PICKS HAMAS
AS NEXT BET . . .

Damon Runyon, featured sports commentator on many U. S. newspapers openly picks Steve Hamas, the Penn State collegian, as the successor to Max Baer.

"Barring the sudden appearance of some new heavyweight wonder", says Runyon, 'Steve Hamas will probably remain the outstanding challenger when the promoters go looking for an opponent for Baer next year. Hamas is without doubt the outstanding challenger at this time for Max Baer's heavyweight title'.

Runyon comments that Hamas at 180 pounds is ambitious, an earnest youth of clean habits, and has advanced himself to the position of No. 1 challenger by beating Max Schmeling. Speaking of Baer, the writer asserts that he believed Baer will not make another fight this year. 'Baer wants to enjoy his new glory awhile and who can blame him!' All that Hamas has to do, is to hold still.

IN BRIEFER VEIN . . .

Spectacular bits of the York County League: Bob Estey's stellar pitching, keeping Marysville near the top of the league. . . . Greg McGinnis' mound performance against Devon, the league leaders. . . . Devon has collected one run off the portly Pet hurler. . . . Boyne is the only catcher in the league, who can catch Charlie Nichols' curve ball. . . . "Duke" Deep's base running would make any manager's hair turn grey. . . . Harold Doak, new Pet pitcher, has everything to make a pitcher except control it seems. . . . his curve at Devon the other night had Catcher Miles in a tantrum. . . . unluckily his control had Devon on easy street before the third inning. . . .

MARYSVILLE
WON FROM PETSErrorless Ball Game At
Queen's Square Last
Evening--"Jakey" Cain
Hurls Good Ball For
Winners.

Marysville Maroons won from the Fredericton Pets 2 to 0 in a regular game of the York County League last evening at Queen's Square. The game was without an error and is another instance of the fact that this year's York County League is furnishing some of the best baseball in years. It is reported that the league is one of the best in the Maritimes this summer.

'Jakey' Cain was last night's winning pitcher permitting the Pets only five scattered hits and shutting them out. It was Jakey's best game of the season. Charlie Nichols who hurled for the locals was only touched for five hits also, but the Maroons bunched them for two runs early in the game. A fair sized crowd watched the game.

The summary:

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Marysville	2 5 0
Fredericton	0 5 0
Batteries:	Cain and McCafferty;
	Nichols and Boyne.

Wimbledon, England, July 4—The premier tennis players of the British Empire—England's Fred Perry and Australia's Jack Crawford—were all that remained tonight of the big international field which started out more than a week ago in quest of the all-England singles crown. The sensational pair advanced into the finals today by squelching the United States hopes, Frank Shields and Sidney Wood, jr., in semi-final matches which left 17,000 fans almost as exhausted from nerve tension as were the players themselves.

After four hours of tennis in which the battle waged back and forth these results were posted on the Wimbledon board: Crawford defeated Shields 2-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4. Perry defeated Wood 6-3, 3-6, 7-5, 5-7, 6-3.

The Chicago fair is breaking records for attendance, showing how important one more year of progress is.

MRS. DOLAN
RETAINS TITLE

Woodstock, N. B., July 4—Mrs. D. Leo Dolan, of Fredericton Golf Club retained the ladies' golf championship of New Brunswick in the annual provincial tournament which closed here today. Miss Audrey McLeod of Riverside Golf and Country Club was runner-up and Mrs. D. A. Lindsay of Woodstock Golf placed third.

Going into the final round at eighteen holes today two strokes behind her Riverside opponent, Mrs. Dolan played steady golf, beating Miss McLeod by five strokes to reverse the previous day's result, and leave her three strokes ahead in the aggregate. Mrs. Dolan's score for the 36 holes was 165, Miss McLeod's 168 and Mrs. Lindsay's 171. The three leaders were well ahead of the field.

MARITIME
GIRLS ON WAY TO
LONDON GAMES

Montreal, Que., July 4—A promising band of Maritime girl athletes spent a few hours in Montreal today en route to the British Empire games trials and Canadian championships at London, Ontario this week-end. Heading the party was Eileen Meagher, Maritime champion at 200 meters, who is entered in the 60 meter sprint, 200 meters and relay events at London. Josie Labba, sprinter who is entered in the 60 meters, 100 yards and discuss events. In practice recently she hurled the aluminum plate 110 feet. Grace Bent is also in the party and is entered in the 100, and 220 yard races besides the javelin toss. Edna McDougall is another contending sprinter, while Vivian Graham is being taken along to compete in the intermediate sprints. The party is in charge of Mrs. W. E. Strirling and Miss Vaughan Mason, president of the Maritime Branch of the W. A. A. F. of C. The girls trained for a short while on McGill Stadium track and then boarded the train for the Ontario city shortly after lunch.

Vermont has had its first bank robbery since 1875. What a backward region.

BOSTON BRAVES
HOPE FOR FLAG
ON PITCHINGBraves To Play Intact at
St. Stephen on Tuesday,
July 17th.

Boston, July 4—It is the decided opinion of Bill McKechnie, astute manager of our battling Braves, that pitching will decide the outcome of the five-cornered race in the National League and for that reason, he is strengthening him hurling corps as much as possible for the second half of the 154-game schedule.

The acquisition of Flint Rhem, naughtily-naughty boy of the past who apparently has rid himself of those habits; then return to Bobby Brown from Albany with a most favorable report card and an optimistic diagnosis on Ben Cantwell's arm condition are the points which cause McKechnie to believe his Tribesmen will be out in front at the finish.

Anybody's Race

Combined with Rhem, Brown, and Cantwell, are the trio of veterans. Fred Frankhouse, Eddie Brandt, who had nobody but himself to blame for the 5 to 4 setback from the Phillies and "Huck" Betts. Bobby Smith, Leo Mangum and Dick Barrett who joined the Tribe on the western trip from Albany, are other moundsmen available.

"It is anybody's race from here in", remarked Bill, as he reclined in the dugout prior to the opening game with the Phillies and spoke of the probable outcome of the league race. "The Cubs, Giants, Cards, Pirates and ourselves are all very much in the running."

"Pitching is going to determine the outcome more than anything else."

This lively ball puts a premium on good pitching and while others may believe that the hurling has fallen off this summer, I honestly believe that it is just as good as it was a year ago.

"That ball is so lively that the infielders has little or no chance to knock down rollers going between them and the routine often go for base hits. We're hitting well that is, we're hitting better than a year ago, and therefore not putting so great a burden on our pitchers, but there's always room for improvement in the batting department."

"The present infield arrangement has worked out well and Rupert Thompson has done everything asked of him in the outfield. We should have Jordan back with us in a few days and 'Randy' Moore will go out to right field. I haven't decided just what I'll do with Thompson."

Good Report On Brown

"Rhem turned in an excellent game for us against the Reds and I honestly believe that he will be a big help. Flint has the ability, as well as the experience and if he just puts his mind on baseball he'll aid us considerably."

"We got a fine report on Brown and if he satisfies me by his efforts in batting practice, I intend to start him just as soon as possible, thereby resting the regulars. We took Cantwell to several bone and nerve specialists in the middle west and they were all agreed that it is a slight strain in his arm and a slight strain in his forearm that has handicapped his twirling this summer."

"They didn't order me to lay him off but recommended that he take things as easily as possible, not overworking or straining. He hasn't worked since Sunday and the rest should do him good. If he can show anything approaching last season's form and Rhem and Brownie deliver, we'll be all set."

No man seems to know so much about baseball as some woman who can tell him a thing or two.

200 CHILDREN
PARTICIPATE IN
PLAY PROGRAMOfficial Opening of Sea-
son's Physical Educa-
tion Play is on Monday.

By Saturday 200 boys and girls will be registered at either of the two city playgrounds and ready for participation in one of the finest programs in playground work in the Maritimes. The formal opening takes place on Monday, when softball leagues at both Parks will get under way for the boys while the girls will play volleyball, Basketball, and Group games at scheduled times during the morning.

The city has spared no expense in providing grounds and equipment of a high standard. Judge Limerick and J. D. McKay, city engineer, have done a great deal of work in this connection. The diamonds and courts will be leveled and marked this week in preparation for two gala months of activity.

A long list of activities is to be conducted at scheduled times during the week and boys and girls are advised to be sure and be present Monday, when the Point System will begin. Points are given to winners of all athletic events, horseshoe tournament, and to members on winning teams in baseball, volleyball, basketball, and soccer. At the end of the month the high scores will be awarded prizes.

Leadership is under the direction of:

Murray G. Ross, of the Y. M. C. A. Park—Bus McLennahan, Miss Molly Burtt.
Square—Charlie Nichols, Miss Ruth Hanson.

HOW THE DEMON
ICEMAN TELLS HIS
CUSTOMERS

As Nick, the demon iceman of Greenwich avenue, was cutting a block of ice for a customer who said that he would take it with him to save time, along came a little unemployed waiter. The waiter has long known Nick, and he remembered the customer as a patron of the restaurant where he once worked. He paused to chat. Nick wrapped the piece of ice in paper, and the customer, holding it to his hip, handed Nick a dime.

"What!" exclaimed the waiter. "A dime for a little piece of ice like that? Think its' a diamond or sumpun?"

Nick knew that the waiter was spoofing him; nevertheless he could not help protesting. Pulling from his pocket a bill for the ice delivery received that morning, he exploded: "Just look at that! See for yourself what it costs!"

The customer walked off, chuckling to himself. Glancing over his shoulder, he saw the waiter looking solemnly over the bill, while Nick bent over a big block of ice, went on cutting it into small pieces.

MAX BAER TO
BE AT WORLD'S
FAIR SOON

Chicago, Ills., July 4—Max Baer world champion heavyweight boxer and Jack Dempsey are expected to appear at the World's Fair here in exhibitions starting July 14, it was announced today.

Dempsey and Baer are expected to accept the Fair's offer within a few days, it was said.

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Sometimes parents who would like to take a vacation involving a railway journey are deterred from doing so by the fear that the children will be uncomfortable and become fretful and irritable. To these parents Canadian National Railways say 'don't hesitate to bring the children along.'

Everything possible will be done to make the trip a pleasure for the little ones, and no other form of transportation can provide them with the attention and comforts which railways do. On long journeys hot water may be had, day or night, for the asking, and at very low prices milk, tea, and fruit can be obtained. In the dining cars special suitable meals will be prepared and served at small cost, and at night the berths provide restful and refreshing sleep.

Children between the ages of five and twelve years travel at half fare, and if under five years and accompanied by a parent or guardian travel free. These fares are available, not only in connection with ordinary railway services, but also with all special trips, week-end and day excursions.

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