

BASKETBALL
BASEBALL
GOLF
BOXING

News of Sport

HOCKEY
FOOTBALL
TENNIS
RACING

SPORT BRIEFS

After Crown

New York, Feb. 21—Kola Kwariani, wrestling champion of Russia, who meets Ed "Strangler" Lewis on the mat here next Monday, is in the United States on a special mission for the Soviet Government, his handlers said yesterday. The grappler was sent by that government to win the world's mat crown, they say.

Big Offer

Boston, Feb. 20—A telegram offering Jack Dempsey a \$250,000 guarantee for boxing Jack Maloney, Boston heavyweight here at Braves Field next July or August was sent to the former champion at Miami, Fla., today by Eddie Mack, the Boston Garden boxing promoter.

Christner Again

New York, Feb. 20—K. O. Christner, the Akron rubber pedlar, arrived in New York yesterday to complete training for his bout at Madison Square Friday night with Paolino Uscudum, Basque heavyweight.

Track Notes

New York, Feb. 20—Headed by Ray Congr, recent conqueror of Paavo Nurmi, and Harold M. Osborn, one of the greatest of the all-round athletes, the entry of the Illinois Athletic Club for the National A. A. U. championships Feb. 23, was received here yesterday.

Bob Sleds

Albany, Feb. 21—A bob sled run at Lake Placid, the only facility needed by the state to place it in position to bid for the winter sports events of the 1932 Olympic games, would be provided under the terms of a bill passed by both Houses at the Legislature last night.

Crisis Passed

Ottawa, Feb. 19—The Ottawa Hockey Team will be purchased by the Auditorium Company, Limited, and will remain in Ottawa for another year at least.

Although the purchase price was not officially disclosed, Frank Ahearn president of the club had previously announced that he would dispose of the franchise to local interests for \$100,000 and this season's losses, estimated at \$20,000.

Hockey Results

New Brunswick
Bathurst 9, Campbellton 4.
Nova Scotia
Wanderers 3, Chester 2.
St. F. X. 7, N. S. Tech 0.
Digby 5, Acadia 1.
Fusiliers 4, Bearcats 2.

Going Upstairs Had to Sit Down Breath So Short

Mrs. H. Brousseau, Magog, Que., writes: "For many years I suffered with shortness of breath; then four years ago I had palpitation of the heart, and was so bad I had to sit down two or three times when going upstairs. I read about



so I got a box, and in no time I felt better, so I took three boxes more and I have never had shortness of breath since."

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PRESENT CROP OF GRIDIRON STARS MUCH HEAVIER THAN ANCIENTS IS VERSION OF SPORTS WRITERS

Imaginary Football Game Between "Moderns" and "Ancients" Give Much Play For Imagination—Moderns Outweigh Earlier Teams Man For Man—Backs Averaged Twenty Pounds Lighter—Contrary to Popular Opinion, Present Generation of Grididders, a Lot Bulkier.

An inviting gap between right abolished time, has allowed his inguard and tackle, and into the space agination to play. There are the plunges Full-back Ted Coy, Yale's great Yale stars of the mass-play great gridiron warrior, his knees period and those of the present forthrashing. But the opening proves a ward-pass era, all at the height of mirage. Even as Coy thrusts his shoulders through the patch of day-for us the resulting game. It is light an arm shoots out from some- something that the alumni of any where, grips Coy in a vise, and brings college or university might do with him to earth. That arm can belong to only one man in football, according to George Trevor, writing in the New York Sun. Ned Glass has held the bridge in his unorthodox way. It is one of the big moments in a football game that has never been played, and never can be played. Mr. Trevor, remarking that Professor Einstein has

Average weight, ancient line, 186 pounds.
Average weight, modern line, 198 pounds.
Average weight, ancient, backs, 158 pounds.
Average weight, modern backs, 179 1/2 pounds.

TEACHING THE KIDS A SONG THEY KNOW, WASTE OF TIME

(New York Sun)

It was the day after examinations at school and the favorite teacher was regaling her class with reminiscences. "I was senior in a normal school," she confided "when I came to my greatest stumbling block—music. Not that I dislike music, but it's just this: I can't sing at all, not even America, without changing the key a dozen times. I had kept my misfortune hidden more or less successfully throughout my training course, until we were sent out to teach in various schools the last year. It was my luck to be assigned to a fourth grade music class.

"But" I protested to the supervisor, I can't teach music. I can't. I'll take any other class, but not that one. Why, I can't even sing a note."

"But the supervisor was firm. Don't be silly" she said crisply. "You don't have to sing. Let them sing for you. All you have to do is to say "One, two, three, one, two, three, sing", and they'll begin to sing. I'm sorry but if you refuse I'll have to report, you for disobedience." And she walked away.

"Well it was a case of my career against a half hour's humiliation as a music teacher who couldn't sing. Of course I chose the latter. My assignment was to teach the youngsters a little Christmas song. I sat up half the night before picking out the melody on the piano with one finger so that I'd at least know how the thing sounded.

"Next day at half past ten I took a deep breath and marched into the music room. The supervisor was sitting in the back of the room. About thirty youngsters smiled a good morning, and watched the new teacher, with critical eyes as she passed out the music books and told them the page. When I asked for volunteers and one little girl got up and sang the song through nicely by herself, another girl followed her and then a small boy. It was about time I decided to have them sing it in chorus. 'We'll sing all together now, class, I told them. 'Get ready. Now, one, two, three, one, two, three, sing!'"

"There was a dead silence! Not a mouth opened. The class sat dumb and bashful and thirty pairs of eyes gazed at me.

"I was completely floored for the moment. They should have been lustily singing now. I had performed my part—I had said, 'one, two, three, one, two, three, sing. But they hadn't. I glanced at the clock—twenty more minutes before the end of the period.

I looked at the super; she was coolly fluttering the pages of the music book.

"I had no desire to be condemned for not trying and there was only one thing to do; sing myself in order to get the children started. No matter how out of tune, how horrible my voice sounded, I must do it. Courage! I poised by baton. 'Now children, we'll try again. Ready, one, two, three, one two, three, sing!' I burst into—well not exactly song—but I knew the words anyhow and the children, blessed angels, plucked up courage and caroled after me gayly. After the first verse I kept quiet and just beat time it sounded sweeter then.

"The rest of the period passed satisfactorily and the children learned the song well, remarkably well, considering the few minutes they had. I was proud of myself when I met the super after class.

TWO MANITOBA MINISTERS HAVE RESIGNED OFFICE

Winnipeg, Feb. 19—While a Royal Commission continued its probe into charges of corruption laid by Lieut. Col. F. G. Taylor, provincial Conservative leader, Premier John Bracken, speaking in the Legislature yesterday, confirmed that Hon. W. R. Clubb, Minister of works, and Hon. M. J. Major, K.C., Attorney-General, had tendered their resignations to the Government, and according to the Premier, will not be the Legislature, and its views ascertained.

Both resignations are the outcome of purchases of Winnipeg Electric Company stock by the Cabinet Ministers at a time when the lease of the Seven Sisters Falls power site to the company was being consummated by the Government. Mr. Clubb had purchased 250 shares and Hon. Major 50. The charges preferred by Col. Taylor on the granting of the lease to the private power corporation.

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Sporting Splashes

The Fusiliers' close victory over the Amherst team in an exhibition fixture at Amherst on Tuesday night, is not a good omen to New Brunswick's chances for the Maritime hockey title. The Fusiliers are considered one of the best teams in the province while the Amherst sextet is by means conceded such a high ranking in the sister domain. The Bearcats, Wolverines, St. Francis Xavier are deemed greatly superior to this team. One never can tell anything about a hockey game, however, and that same Amherst team may be the sole survivor of the Maritime playoffs. Should such event come about, the foregoing would be more than justified in the minds of the fans in the province.

The Fredericton High School sextet, under the expert coaching of Eddie Colwell, are now preparing to enter the Interscholastic playoffs for the championship of the province. The opponents of the Yellow and Black have not yet been named, but definite word is expected here in the very immediate future as to playoff arrangements.

Outstanding teams in the Maritime playoffs, those who still are in the running for the highest honor, are Bathurst and Moncton in New Brunswick; Summerside Cyrstals in P. E. I.; Wolverines, Amherst, Acadia, and the Wanderers in Nova Scotia.

Wouldn't it be nice to see the Halifax Wolverines and the Moncton Atlantics in the finals.

DEPLORES THE QUICK VANISHING OF SNOW

(New York Sun)

"What with our very mild winters," the inveterate New Yorker said, "It's getting so that the old saying about the length of the life of a snowball in Hades ought to be amended to include the tenure of a snowflake's existence in Manhattan. If I want to see a real old-fashioned snowfall once a winter I have to stay up late at night or get up early in the morning.

"No more does the ground get covered than the D. S. C. gets out an army of men and they scoop it up as fast as it falls. Then, to make sure no snowflake escapes, they turn the hose on the street. Oh, for an old-fashioned winter when they let the snow stay!"

THE YUKON IS PICTURED AS FERTILE LAND

(Continued on Page Six)
Announcement was made of the "Lavender Shop" to be held in aid of the Last Post Fund, for the purpose of laying out the new cemetery plot, the bazaar to take place in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, March 5. This will be opened officially by Mrs. Black.

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