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## TIGERS WILL NEED ROWE AT HIS BEST FOR FLAG RACE

### Schoolboy Biggest Hope of Mickey Cochrane If Detroit Is To Win Pennant This Year.

NEW YORK, June 27—Detroit is planning a celebration for Friday when the Tigers unfurl the pennant they won last season. Festivities will be tempered at the flag raising because of the grave uncertainty in the present Detroit pitching staff. Ere the bunting is unfolded to the Lake Michigan breezes Fred Marberry and Vic Sorrell, veteran mound men, may be on their way out. Marberry, who won fifteen games in that pennant rush of 1934, has been of little use this year. Sorrell is in the same boat.

Manager Cochrane realizes that he must have more consistent pitching during the present home stand if the Tigers are to repeat their pennant sweep. No indolence has been given as to the destination of the two pitchers, but observers of a speculative turn of mind believe that they may be sent to Los Angeles for Gene Lillard, slugging third baseman, upon whom the Tigers have an option.

The pitcher who is putting wrinkles in the brow of Cochrane, is Schoolboy Rowe, the big righthander who carried the hurling load last season and put the Tigers in the world series. They need him at his best if they are to repeat, but he has been a serious disappointment this year. After waiting two months for the Schoolboy to get into pitching condition, Manager Cochrane is not so certain that Rowe will deliver as he did last season.

### Rowe Needs More Work

One reason for Rowe's slump this season is his failure to take batting practice seriously. Cochrane said the other day that the big pitcher needs work, but will not prepare himself as other mound masters do. When Rowe does pitch to the batters he keeps the ball at the handle of the bat, because he fears the batters will drive it back at him. On the other hand, Tommy Bridges does more than his share in batting practice to smooth out his control. The result is that Bridges is having his best season since he joined the Tigers, topping his brilliant spring work by defeating the White Sox on Sunday last with the sensational Whitehead as his opponent.

Bridges and Crowder led the Tigers in their march through the East. Joe Sullivan also has helped Detroit both at home and on the road, but none of this trio is capable of pitching as well as Rowe did in 1934. Elden Auker is another of Detroit's winners of last season who finds it impossible to carry his share of the pitching burden.

Of all the hill recruits the Tigers gathered at the spring training camp, Sullivan alone has proved a big league pitcher. Clyde Hatter, the freshman southpaw, is one of the wildest porters to come up for big league duty in some years. The young pitcher has a variety of pitching merchandise, but is unable to control his stuff. As the years go by Hatter appears to show no improvement in being able to put the ball where the catcher wants it.

### May Recall Howell

If the deal for Lillard fails to materialize, Cochrane may be obliged to call Dixie Howell back from Birmingham to play third in place of Marvin Owen, who is the weak spot in the Tiger infield. Howell is thrilling fans of the Southern League, having a batting ark of .325 when the official averages closed for last week.

Jack Fulton cites as his "thrill that comes once in a lifetime" Paul Whitman's gift of an airplane for Jack and three other boys who had Pilot's Licenses.

## Dempsey Turns Down Offer To Fight Braddock

NEW YORK, June 27—An offer of \$50,000 to fight the champion, James J. Braddock, was dangled before the eyes of Jack Dempsey today, but business-man Jack would not be taken out of retirement. Arthur Wendell, Los Angeles promoter, wired the offer, saying: "California sportsmen know you can whip Braddock in October if you'll train for four months."

## RISE OF JIMMY BOYNE IN FIGHT GAME METEORIC

### Fredericton Welter Will Meet Tony Aquaro, of Lynn, Mass., in Main Bout at Bangor, Me.

Bangor, Maine, has been touting "Irish" Jimmy Boyne as one of the finest fighting sons ever to come out of Bangor, and a scrapper who seems pointed to a great future. The reason for all this adulation is Jimmy's record of scraps in recent months.

Truly enough, Jimmy was born in Bangor but he has lived here so long and is known so well that it's pretty tough on local sport fandom to allow some other town to call him a "native son." Jimmy learned his sport here, played baseball with the Imperials and began his fighting career under the tutelage of William (Billy) Lasky, local mit mentor. Only recently the Bangor News devoted almost a column of its sport page to Jimmy's fighting ability, and ranked him as a scrapper who should go places in New England. No less a figure than Al McCoy, third ranking light-heavyweight in the world, who has had Jimmy for a spar mate the past several months, has said nice things about Jimmy and says the former Fredericton boy's hard punching and clever boxing will carry him to the top in the not distant future.

Jimmy's record in the last four months is a splendid one. He knocked out Sergeant Stan Knowlton, one of Maine's leading welterweights, in the first round; knocked out Chet Littlefield, another seasoned campaigner, in the third round, and battered Chief Joe Myers, of New Hampshire unmercifully in the second round. His incidental scraps have been disastrous to opponents as well as spectacular to the fans. But Friday night he will have a real test when he fights the seasoned Tony Aquaro, of Lynn, Mass., a welter who has met the best of them and whose ringcraft and hitting ability ranks him as one of the best ring campaigners in the New England States.

## Wants To Break Pole Vault Record

ST. LOUIS, June 27—St. Louis A. A. U. announced today that Keith Brown, Yale captain and holder of the world's pole vault record, would compete in the Ozard meet here on June 28. Brown will attempt to break his record of 14 feet 5 1/2 inches in his specialty.

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## FANDOM WILL HELP ALABAMA PITTS REACH TOP

### Experts Say Ex-Convict Will Set Big Leagues On Fire Some Day with Playing Ability.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 27—Fandom has placed its stamped of approval upon Alabama (Pitts), former Sing Sing prison athletic star.

While experts studied the batting and fielding accomplishments of the young ex-convict in his first game as a member of the Albany International League Club, the fans summed up their reactions in a single sentence: "He'll make the grade."

Johnny Evers, general manager of the Albany club and former major league ace, declared today Pitts has the makings of a star.

"That boy will set the big leagues on fire one of these days," he said. "He can field now with any of them. Give him a bit more practice and some coaching and he'll be hammering that ball all over the lot. He has the will to ake good and natural ability to back it up. Those who said we were looking for publicity rather than a ball player have their answer. Most boys under the hot glare of public interest would have blown up, but he didn't."

Pitts was modest. "I was nervous," he admitted. "Who could help being that way with cameras all around? But, the fans were swell. I could just feel them reaching out from the stands and pulling for me. I intend to give everything I have to make good for them."

## REFEREES AND RULES DISCUSSED BY N.H.L. MEET

### Board of Governors of Major Hockey Organization Preparing For 1935-36 Opening.

NEW YORK, June 27—Governors of the National Hockey League, who held their post-annual meeting in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel Tuesday under the presidency of Frank Calder, put over to the semi-annual meeting the evergreen questions of referees and play-offs.

The question of arranging for the migration of Canadian players into U.S. territory for the coming season was left with the president. Only one change was made to clarify the rules to meet the situation of a player leaving the penalty bench before his penance has expired for any purpose.

The rule will now read that a penalized player who takes part in the play before his penalty has expired shall incur a minor penalty after serving his unexpired time. Should the play be stopped no penalized player can leave the penalty box without the permission of the referee on pain of a penalty of ten minutes for misconduct a substitute being allowed.

No announcements were made regarding the number of teams that will be in the circuit next-season. Several trades were discussed between governors without any definite results.

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## Pets Hit Devon Pitchers To Win

### Won From League-leaders at Queen's Square Last Evening — Burrage Failed To Last—Garvie Holds Devon in Check.

Fredericton's Pets showed a reversal of form last night at Queen's Square diamond and battered out fifteen solid hits off "Heck" Burrage and Johns Keene, to win a 8 to 2 verdict from the league leaders. The victory puts the Pets back into the running again and although they are still at the bottom of the loop the margin from the league leaders to the cellar occupants is not a great one.

Harry Garvie pitched for the Pets and despite a still ailing arm, held the Devonites to three hits in the nine innings. Only a fair-sized crowd watched the game. There were many good features of play.

### Jumped On Burrage

The Pets scored all their runs in the fourth inning, jumping on Burrage with a bang, and never letting up until they had tallied their full eight runs. A few wild throws mixed with a critical error or two on the part of the Devon infield helped the debacle in this frame. Burrage's fast one, effective for the opening innings, was a target for some sharp line drives in the fourth, Billy Lifford's double being most potent hit.

Keene replacing Burrage was hard to hit and although the Pets found him, they could not tally. Garvie pitched steadily throughout and was given good support.

### The summary:

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Devon .....	2 3 3
Fredericton .....	8 15 4
Batteries: Burrage, Keene and Young; Garvie and Myles.	

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Fredericton .....	3	4	.428
Minto .....	2	3	.400

Among her early friends and classmates who have made good in radio, Gogo DeLys counts Bing Crosby, Donald Novis and Vera Van.

## Notice of Meeting

Municipality of York

The Semi-Annual Session of the County Council of the Municipality of York will convene at the Council Chamber, County Court House, Fredericton, on Tuesday, the Second day of July, 1935, at 2 o'clock p.m.

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## FRANKIE MARTIN, CANADIAN BANTAM, TO GET SHOT AT TITLE

MONTREAL, June 27—Frankie Martin, Canadian bantamweight champion, will get a second opportunity to enter the world's title tournament in this division which bids fair to get under a full head of steam once more at the Forum on July 10, when Sixto Escobar, recognized here as bantam champion, fights Pete Sanstol, blonde Viking from Norway in a titular match. Martin was signed today to fight Carlos "Baby" Quintana, the Cholu Indian from Mexico, on the semi-final, in a 10-round bout, with the tacit understanding that the winner would get another chance to further prove himself against Lou Salica, or some other high-ranking bantamweight. Martin was defeated in the tourney last winter by Yambo Andrades, but has improved so rapidly since then that it seems a logical procedure to

give this outstanding Canadian fighter another chance. In his last local fight Martin knocked K. O. Blouin, of Portland, Me., with a heavy blow to the solar plexus, a punch he has been employing to good effect in all his bouts.

The same situation applies to Quintana. He was shaded here last winter by Lou Salica, now recognized in California as world's bantam champion, following his sterling victory over Pablo Dano.

Sanstol is training here in fine fashion, while word from New York is that Escobar is at peak form. Tommy Gorman and Tommy Arnold of the Forum left last night for New York to sign final contracts with Escobar and to arrange for future tilts at the Forum.

## Bill Terry Peeved Over Moore's Fine

NEW YORK, June 27—Bill Terry, manager of the New York Giants, today took exception to the \$25 fine imposed on outfielder Joe Moore by Ford Frick, president of the National League, for the Giant player's verbal tilt with Umpire Ernie Quigley. "It's an outrage," said Terry, "or would be if it were not so ridiculous and I'm going to tell Frick so. Moore is the quietest player in the league and this is the first time he ever had a run-in with an umpire. Moreover, he was right. "Frick's action merely is a cover-up for the mistake of his umpire and I think it's an injustice."

## Bill Gill Tries Hand At Wrestling Game

MONCTON, N. B., June 27—Burly Bill Gill, who played hockey for the Moncton Hawks, two-time Allan Cup champions and then professionally with Syracuse Stars, is taking a shot at wrestling. He and Vic Butland, an experienced campaigner, staged a roughhouse in Gill's debut and it was a draw. The hockey player at least showed he could take it.

## P. E. I. Liberals Name Campaign Leader

CHARLOTTETOWN, June 26—T. A. Campbell, K. C., Summerside lawyer and former attorney general for Prince Edward Island, today became the Liberal campaign leader in the provincial election battle that ends at the polls next month.

Kay Thompson says that one of her favorite friends is "Happy Arthur", her pet thoroughbred scottie. Jim Melton is going into a huddle with Joe Cook and Rube Goldberg to invent a non-breakable fender to disappoint road hogs.

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