



# SPORT



## On the Sidelines..

Just to show that we are right up to the minute in our news, we inform you that Dr. John F. 'Jafsie' Condon, who is the star witness at the Lindbergh trial these days, was Fordham University's first football coach, back in 1883.

They're saying that the climate at St. Louis is tough on the Eagles. The atmosphere around the Mound City is humid and at times approaching hot. The team gathers in all its victories away from home. As an example of the effect of the St. Louis climate on the players, Manager George Boucher acquired a cold that stayed with him three weeks.

Art Ross, general manager of the Boston Bruins, has something up his sleeve. And the Toronto Maple Leafs, who seem to have an excess of talent, may be the club on which Ross may pull out the rabbit. He is after some of the junior players around Toronto, on whom the Leafs are said to have strings.

Someone was telling us that besides the personnel which makes up Bill Walker's Eagles, there is still a wealth of junior talent around the city and its outskirts and that it should be developed. This band of younger players are not of the calibre of the Eagles, of course, since they have not been coached or humored along like the Eagles. But that there is talent and possibilities in this other crowd of boys goes without saying. So far they have not been organized into a league, and it is too bad, for not a few of these juniors have been overheard deploring the fact they are not playing hockey, and they are pathetically enthusiastic about the game.

So far, little has been written or said about Percy Watts and his crew of Marysville Intermediates. This club has a lot of good hockey players (it is regrettable that Geo. Arnold is no longer with them) and before the York County League is ended they are liable to give a lot of trouble. So far as we can learn there's a lot of interest in hockey at Marysville, too. The other night the Arctic Rink crowd contained a large representative of fans from the Cotton Town.

Dud James, so we learn, is waiting the outcome of the present discussions in the Maritimes with regard to the hockey situation in this part of the Dominion, before he finally decides about that Syracuse offer. The American club is hot after the Hawks' star, as they probably believe that a general break-up of Maritime hockey is in the offing.

Jack Conn of the Halifax Wolves is sure his club is going to land in the Allen Cup playdowns this season. The Wolves are the only club to stick to their guns and stay with the amateurs. Conn, according to the Canadian Press, has only one regret. "This is the first time," he says, "that Halifax has had a chance at the crown in years, and since the play-offs are to be here (Halifax) it seems a pity that the Wolves won't have more league games to keep them in trim."

"What makes you think Adam had a bank account?"

"Well, didn't he have to buy Eve's new dresses from a re-leaf fund?"

Cholly—"It costs me \$10,000 a year to live."

Dolly—"Do you really think it is worth it?"

## Ross Ready For Klick

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 21—Barney Ross, lightweight and junior welterweight champion has started heavy training here for his bout for the 140-pound title with Frank Klick of San Francisco, here next Thursday night. Roadwork, training and boxing in the outdoor arena is putting the champion into condition.

## TWO HELENS MAY MEET AGAIN NEXT SEASON

LONDON, Eng., Jan. 21—"Grand" and "great" were among Helen Jacobs' exclamations upon learning that her old rival of the tennis courts, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, had taken up serious practice again and expected to be among those present at Forest Hills next summer.

"I think it's wonderful that she's finally recovered from her injury and is coming back to the game," said the three-time American champion. "That will increase interest all around, with her, Dorothy Round and myself all in the running." (Thus Helen ignores offers to turn professional).

Mrs. Moody's long lay-off since two summers ago when she injured her back in the final against Miss Jacobs at Forest Hills, should bother her hardly at all, in the champion's opinion.

"Anyone with as wonderful a game as hers should have little trouble getting back to top form."

As to Miss Jacobs herself, she is letting very little grass grow under her feet during her winter in London. She has been practicing almost every day and feels she is playing better than ever in her life. The champion plans a trip to Egypt in March to play in the championships at Cairo and Alexandria. She will also compete at Paris as final warm-up for Wimbledon, which she has her heart set on winning.

## Here and There . .

**Postponed Sled Races**  
LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Jan. 21—The National A.A.U. two-man and four-man bobsled races have been postponed from Jan. 19 and 20 until Feb. 2 and 3, it was announced here.

**A's Will Train at Fort Myers**  
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21—The Athletics will continue to hold its spring training season at Fort Myers, Fla. Mgr. Connie Mack announced that the first squad of players will move into the Florida training base on Feb. 21.

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## LOU BROUILLARD TO INVADE PACIFIC COAST FOR BOUTS

BOSTON, Jan. 21—Opening a campaign which is expected to sweep him back to the championship throne in the middleweight division, Lou Brouillard, Worcester southpaw, prepares to invade the Pacific Coast for the first of a series of three bouts, which were clinched for him.

According to Johnny Buckley, his manager, Brouillard will leave for the coast next Monday, where he will

clash with Oscar Rankin, top middleweight in that section of the country. The bout will be held in Los Angeles January 29.

In two other bouts, Brouillard has signed to meet Paul Pirrone of Cleveland in Philadelphia, Feb. 11, and Frank Battaglia in Pittsburgh, Feb. 20.

Buckley is now making an earnest effort to hook up a match with Teddy Yarosz, present middleweight king, in Pittsburgh.

## VENZKE HOPES TO RUN MILE IN FAST TIME

BOSTON, Jan. 21—If Glenn Cunningham enters for the Governor Jas. M. Curley Mile the event with Gene Venzke and other stars as starters will be one of the feature events of the indoor track and field athletic season.

Venzke is confident that he can run the distance in 4.14. But if Cunningham entered he is not so sure as he may think to be a winner.

Chances are good, more than good, that Cunningham will come here for the Prout Memorial games, which, by the way will be held a week from tomorrow. He is billed to run at Buffalo the night before.

Frank Crowley, Joe McCluskey, Harold Manning and others will make the Leo Larrivee two-mile run a scorcher, although it takes a stretch of the imagination to figure a two-mile run a hot event.

Milton Sandler, Harry Hoffman, Ivan Faqua and two others have entered already for the Prout 600-yard Memorial run for the \$500 trophy donated by the A. A. U. and some of the best middle distance runners in the East will measure strides in the Bishop Cheverus Thousand.

Phil Cohen in the sprint, George Spitz in the high jump, Milton Green, the Harvard expert, in the hurdle race, and other stars will be on the scene at the North Station rink.

Harvard and Holy Cross relay races for the varsity and freshman teams and the Yale-Technology relay race will be high lights of the meeting which will be the first of the major defeats of the Boston indoor season.

## HOCKEY RECORDS

### SATURDAY'S SCORES National Hockey League

Montreal 8, Americans 2.  
Canadiens 4, Boston 1.  
Toronto 6, St. Louis 2.

**International League**  
Buffalo 5, London 1.  
Detroit 5, Cleveland 2.

**Canam League**  
Philadelphia 5, Quebec 3.  
Senior Q. A. H. A.  
Ottawa 2, Lafontaine 2.

### SUNDAY'S SCORES National Hockey League

Chicago 2, Toronto 1.  
Rangers 7, Canadiens 1.  
St. Louis 6, Detroit 1.

**International League**  
Syracuse 4, London 1.

**Canam League**  
New Haven 3, Quebec 3.  
Philadelphia 5, Providence 5.  
Senior Q. A. H. A.  
Royals 2, Canadiens 2.  
Lafontaine 5, Verdun 4.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21—Manager Bill Terry of the New York Giants, expects Al Smith, southpaw hurler, to develop into one of his starting pitches this year. Last season Smith took part in 30 games, but did not go the route in any of them. He was used as a finisher in 15 games and closed the season with three victories to his credit.

## U. N. B. WILL CONTINUE ITS SPORT ACTIVITY

The University of New Brunswick will enter into all phases of intercollegiate activity in which they generally compete, again this year, regardless of the reduced number of students attending the university and the subsequent increase in the students' levies. The levies of \$12.60 for men and \$7.00 for ladies, contained in the budget submitted at a combined meeting of the students' representative council and the student body by Treasurer Charles W. D. Scotcher were reduced to \$10.70 and \$6.50 respectively, following lengthy debate. Hockey, men's and ladies' basketball, the Brunswickian and the amateur athletic association all suffered reductions of their original budgets, but provision was made for entering teams in intercollegiate competition in hockey, basketball, track, swimming, boxing, and debating, and also for interclass and social activities. It was feared for a time the announcement that the university would be unable to hold the Maritime intercollegiate track and field meet, and the boxing meet, here, due to the expense involved, that the university would also be forced to drop from intercollegiate circles in one or more sports.

Additional announcement made following the meeting were that the "Con" formal dance and social high light of the spring term, would be held this year on February 8; and that U. N. B. had been invited to select an outstanding debater to be one of a two-man debating team to tour the eastern United States under the sponsorship of the National Federation of Canadian university students.

The year wouldn't be so happy for some radio singers if they knew how much they get turned off.

It is a dull argument in which neither side comes to the point.

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## STATUS OF ATHLETIC COACH IN ENGLAND FAR DIFFERENT FROM THAT OF AMERICAN COUSIN

Gayle Talbot Points Out That Englishman Satisfied to get \$750 a Year Whereas United States Coach Piles Up Bank-roll.

LONDON, Jan. 19—It may be possible to sympathize with the plight of an American football coach who has his salary sliced to \$7,500 a year, or even one who has a run-in with a senator, but it's difficult for the average British athletic mentor to share that feeling.

He would feel extremely lucky, in the first place, if he were drawing down even \$750 a year, and if some fellow corresponding to a senator in importance ever condescended to bowl him out he probably would cherish it among his fondest memories.

You may gather (and correctly so) that the gentlemen who bear the title of "coach" at England's institutions of learning do not rank very high, either socially or financially.

They do not go around addressing civic clubs—extolling the virtues of a sound body and getting their metaphors mixed—nor do they presume to tell the headmaster (dean to you) that Joe Blinks should receive a passing grade because his trusty toe is needed in Saturday's game.

There is not a single "grand old man of the campus" in the British Isles. There isn't even a "sage of Sagawash."

The average Briton will tell you that there isn't any such thing as a coach either at Oxford or Cambridge, but he isn't being strictly accurate. There is a man the athletes address as "coach," even if they wouldn't dream of sitting at the same dining table with him.

When the tracksters at England's two big universities take their workouts these crisp winter days, a man is on hand to help them find their spiked shoes and vaulting poles and to instruct them in the art of getting a fast start. He makes himself generally useful, even to giving the star sprinter a brisk rubdown.

He isn't a graduate of the school. Oxford and Cambridge men simply do not take up coaching as a vocation. Possibly he learned to run fast and jump high at an "elementary" school (corresponding, roughly, to an American public school), and just drifted into a job on the Oxford or Cambridge campus.

Though he becomes a coach, he is not given the title officially, nor does he draw a coach's salary. He is strictly

## Famous Mascot of Yankees Dies

NEW YORK, Jan. 21—The body of Eddie Bennett, 31, New York Yankee mascot from 1921-1932, lay in the morgue today pending determination of cause of death while authorities attempted to locate Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Yanks, for instructions relative to disposition of the body.

ly accountable to the team captain. He may direct training and offer advice up to the point where he differs with the captain.

An American Rhodes scholar at Oxford, formerly a star athlete at an American university, still feels a trifle guilty about what happened to the coach after Oxford and Cambridge held their most recent track meet. There was a big dinner for the rival teams, with pheasant and speeches of mutual admiration. But let our Rhodes boy tell it:

"They gave me the banquet tickets to distribute among our fellows, and I went around the dressing room handing them out. Gosh, I felt like 10 cents when I had to pass up the coach—and me with a whole handful of tickets. I'd almost rather have given him my ticket if they would have let him."

"Anyway, when we got together with the other team to go into the banquet room, the two coaches drifted down to the corner pub for their sandwiches and beer."

## ARE THEY RIGHT?

LONDON, England, Jan. 20—A recent plebiscite for bachelors, organized by a British newspaper and entitled "What type of women appeal to men?" established the following facts:

Men don't like red-haired girls. Brunettes are easily more popular than blondes.

Brown eyes are the most popular, with blue a close second.

Pleasure-loving girls are not wanted as wives.

Sophisticated girls, polled only eleven per cent of the wives.

The slim-boyish figure won only five per cent. more votes than the feminine-plumpish figure.

Being tough doesn't pay where everybody knows you can be licked.

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