



# SPORT



## On the Sidelines

Ken Staples, the live wire of the Devon Baseball Club, already has his team in the field and ready for the new York County League season. The Boston Royals' colored team will be here May 23, playing a double-header here on the May 24th holiday. Ken plans to put a picked team on the field. The Royals are reported to be a classy aggregation of balltossers, equal to the best of those Philadelphia and Boston colored outfits which have toured the Maritimes in late years. Fans here will recall that the colored boys are showy in the field and have some wonderful pitchers. It is common belief that it is only because of their color that many of these boys are not playing in the big leagues.

Describing the crowds and excitement at Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky., where the famous Kentucky Derby took place last Saturday, the special staff correspondent for the New York Herald-Tribune writes as follows:

"The crowd which thronged Churchill Downs for the 61st running of the Kentucky Derby here was a study. It was made up of thousands who came from high places and low. It was one of those cosmopolitan gatherings which led to that ancient saying that all men are equal on and under the turf. They met in common interest over a horse race—an interest which, once aroused, holds with a deadly grip. Stable boys and grooms rubbed elbows with those who stand high in the business, professional and social life of the country.

"This city, doubled in population for one day, awoke race morning to the disappointment of a drizzling rain. Promises of the weather man were not kept. The clouds hung low, but not heavy, and now and again broke away for just a glimpse of the sun, but on the whole the day was gray and gloomy. Not so the visitors. Even the rain failed to dampen their ardor or check their enthusiasm.

The gates of Churchill Downs were thrown open at 9 o'clock, and long before noon the unreserved seats were filled to overflowing.

"Many of the early comers brought luncheon baskets, and, as has been the custom for years, sat around on the benches in picnic fashion. They came early to avoid the rush, only to find themselves later caught in a maelstrom.

"Colonel Matt Winn, foreseeing a record crowd, built 200 new boxes on the clubhouse lawn, and unhappy were those who had purchased these unprotected choice, but wet and damp seats. Nothing could be done about it. Many chose to stand under cover, but others accepted the ill-luck with a grin and, as one youthful enthusiast remarked, 'we like it.'

"The crowd in the clubhouse was distinctive and in some respects distinguished. Official Washington was well represented, with Postmaster-General James A. Farley heading the delegation.

"Four or five governors, to say nothing of Senators, Representatives and Army and Navy officers, were scattered about with the social elect and hundreds prominent in the business world."

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## Blacks Again Won Pin Tourney

Fought Uphill Battle To Win Maritime-Eastern Maine Bowling Title—Fredericton Sixth.

Fighting another of those uphill battles for which they have been noted in years past Black's turned back a desperate thrust by the Y.M.C.I. five last night to clinch their fifth consecutive Maritimes-Eastern Maine bowling title and the Brunswick-Balke-Collendar trophy, emblematic of the crown.

The final game was the bowling classic of the tournament and Black's emerged with the palm of victory only after they had staged a last desperate effort turning the tide of battle in their favor.

The win brought their total of victories to eight and throughout the three-day annual met with no defeats. By their loss Y.M.C.I. slipped into a second place tie with Ellsworth, Me., with six victories and two defeats having lost to Porter's yesterday morning.

	Won	Lost
Black's .....	8	0
Y. M. C. I. ....	6	2
Ellsworth .....	6	2
Porter's .....	4	4
Halifax .....	4	4
Fredericton .....	3	5
Sussex .....	2	6
Imperial's .....	2	6
Centrals .....	1	7

## MAJOR LEAGUES

THE STANDING			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York .....	12	3	.800
Brooklyn .....	12	7	.632
Chicago .....	9	7	.563
St. Louis .....	9	9	.500
Pittsburgh .....	9	11	.450
Cincinnati .....	8	11	.421
Boston .....	6	11	.353
Philadelphia .....	4	10	.336
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	P.C.
Cleveland .....	13	4	.733
Chicago .....	13	5	.722
Boston .....	10	7	.588
Washington .....	10	8	.556
New York .....	9	8	.529
Detroit .....	7	10	.412
Philadelphia .....	4	13	.235
St. Louis .....	3	12	.200

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Pittsburgh 1, New York 3.	
Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 5.	
St. Louis 1, Philadelphia 2.	
Chicago 5, Boston 1.	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
New York 0, Cleveland 5.	
Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 4.	
Boston 10, Chicago 1.	
Washington at Detroit, postponed (rain).	

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## JIMMY M'LARNIN READY FOR TITLE FIGHT WITH ROSS

Had Narrow Escape In Plane No. 13, With 13 Passengers En Route To New York.

NEW YORK, May 10—Jimmy McLarnin, Irish as any Celt who ever saw the Pixies dance on the rolling hills of Galaway, isn't likely ever to be superstitious again.

He rode seat 13 of plane No. 13, first section of the Sky Chief out of Albuquerque headed for Kansas City and points East, and his welterweight title defense against Barney Ross here May 28. There were 13 passengers.

But it was the second section, trailing them through the fog by only half an hour, that crashed in a tiny town in Missouri, killing Senator Bronson Cutting and causing the deaths of four others.

McLarnin, arriving here by train today from Chicago to start training for this third match with the abdicated lightweight champion, still felt a bit shaky.

"We had a bad time ourselves with that fog," Jimmy explained. "We were all awake as we came near Kansas City, and we were joking about there being 13 passengers. Someone said one of us ought to get out for the general good of the rest."

"Over the landing field at Kansas City our pilot found a hole in the fog and came down all right. I didn't know until we had flown on to Chicago that the second plane didn't have our luck, couldn't get down and had to go on into the fog."

McLarnin appeared in fine physical condition, weighing about 146 pounds. He will train in New York for a few days before choosing an open-air place to wind-up his training. As is his custom, he refused to make any prediction as to the outcome of the rubber battle with Ross, who beat him once for the title, the lost to him on a close 15-round decision last fall. "I saw Ross beat Henry Woods in Seattle a few weeks ago," he said, "and he looks to be punching harder than ever. He's a nice boy. I hope we have a good fight."

## Canzoneri And Ambers Tonight!

NEW YORK, May 9—Admittedly past his prime, Tony Canzoneri, one of the greatest of the lightweights, still can make history in his division tomorrow night battling young Lou Ambers of Herkimer, N. Y., fifteen rounds for the class championship in Madison Square Garden's final show of the indoor boxing season.

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## SCOTCH SOCCER TEAM TO TOUR U. S. - CANADA

Champion Booters from Great Britain En Route For This Side—To Play Opener in Philadelphia.

NEW YORK, May 10—The United States Soccer Football Association tonight announced selection of a squad of 15 players to oppose Scotland, the champions of Great Britain, when the Scots make their Metropolitan debut here May 19.

The all-star team will consist of Stanley Chesney, New York Americans, goal; Teddy Glover, Brookhattan, right back; George Moorhouse, New York Americans, left back; Joe Martinelli, Pawtucket, right halfback; John Slavin, Brookhattan, center halfback; John McManus, New York Americans, left halfback; Erno Schwarcz, New York Americans, outside right; Walter Dick, Pawtucket, inside right; John McEwan, Brooklyn Celtics, center forward; William Ballantyne, Newark Germans, inside left; George Conn, Kearney Scots-Americans, outside left; James McGregor, Scots-Americans, Manuel Salcedo, Brooklyn Hispano; Phil Slone, Brookhattan, and George Davis, Scots-Americans, reserves.

The invading team will play its first match here at Philadelphia May 18, playing in New York the next day.

Then will follow games at Toronto, May 22; St. Louis, May 24; Calgary, May 27; Vancouver, May 30; Nanaimo, B. C., June 1; Winnipeg, June 5; Hamilton, Ont., June 8; New York, June 9; Toronto, June 11, and Montreal, June 13.

## NO OMNISCIENT PROFESSORS

The view of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching to the effect that, college professors are destined to become increasingly important in their special fields, will find universal endorsement, and among the careful observers there will be easy assent to the advice that they confine their efforts at teaching to the branches in which they are truly masters. The Foundation's annual review properly acknowledges that the learning and capacity of an accredited professor are in his own field. "Infinitely greater" than a layman can ever hope to acquire, but warns against the temptation to confuse "the part he knows best with that whole of which we all know so little."

The more enlightened a nation becomes, the more it respects and uses the achievement of superior education, training, experience and research, especially to lean upon practical genius and its products in material and knowledge. But when a lifetime may be profitably devoted to study of an insect, an animal, a machine, an art, a science, the idea of an omniscient human mind is untenable. Alexander Pope gave a similar warning nearly two centuries ago—"A little learning is a dangerous thing; drink deep, or taste not the Pierian spring." About four centuries ago Erasmus cited and about 2,000 years ago Pliny employed the gist of the old proverb, "Let the cobbler stick to his last." Artisans have been sticking to the job they know best a good part of the time since. The Foundation brings the advice up to date. The sum of the master's knowledge is great, but their guessing is not superior.

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## Old Country Rugby Games

LONDON—Two Rugby matches were played in England recently in aid of the King's Jubilee trust fund. Barbarians defeated a representative London fifteen at Twickenham, 4 to 3, and Leicestershire and the East Midlands won, 18 to 13, at Coventry from a team made up of Warwickshire, North Midlands, Nottinghamshire, Lincolnshire and Derbyshire players.

Castleford defeated Huddersfield, 11 to 8, in the final for the Rugby League Cup before a crowd of 35,000 at Wembley Stadium. The victory gave Castleford the cup for the first time since the club joined the Rugby League nine years ago.

## TRACK TRAINER SAYS MILE MAY BE RUN IN 4.04

Jake Weber, the Famous Trainer of Track Stars, Talks on the Running Game—Lauds Nurmi.

NEW YORK, May 10—Jake Weber, famous trainer of footracing immortals, present coach of Fordham University's track team, and friend and confidant of innumerable Olympic athletes, was biting the badly scarred stem of his old corn cob pipe as he sat forlornly in Louisiana State's locker room under the stands at Franklin Field. Jake didn't say so, but it was obvious that he was regretting he had not McCluskey to enter in the steeplechase event, no sprinters with the speed of Eulace Peacock of Temple, and no vaulters like Keith Brown of Yale.

The Maroon mentor is accustomed to training champions and record-breakers. At present, the pendulum of track talent has swung away from him but, old hand that he is in the sport, he knows he must wait patiently until another potential track ace comes under his wing. Then he will transform the youth into an athlete to remember.

Not having the talent to work with, Jake must fall back on reminiscences, and relieve the stirring episodes which brightened other days. Some one mentioned Paavo Nurmi, and the Fordham trainer's eyes brightened up.

"Nurmi," he repeated, smiling from ear to ear. "Now, there is a man for you. He stands alone and it will be a long time before any runner ever duplicates his performances. You know Paavo liked me a lot. He had a lot of confidence in my judgment"—and Jake paused to enjoy a bit of self laudation—"and he told me things he never told any one else."

"Yes, sir, there will never be another fellow like Paavo. What a man! What a balanced athlete! Training and practicing were tonics to him. You couldn't give him too much work. He thrived on it. As for overtraining he didn't know the meaning of such a thing. The more he ran, the better he felt, and he was happiest when the going was hardest."

How About Cunningham?  
"Yeah, Jake," piped up a Bayou athlete with the Louisiana State emblem smeared across his shirt, "but did you ever happen to hear of a young fellow named Glenn Cunningham. You know, the bird that made Nurmi's time for the mile look like the figures for a walking race."  
"You bet I did," came back Jake, obviously a trifle fussed, "and I'll hand it to Cunningham, too. He is great. Yes, indeed, there's no denying that. But if you think he's in the same class with Nurmi, you've got another guess coming. For the mile run Cunningham is king. I grant you that, all right, and more power to him. But

## OVER MILLION DOLLARS BET ON KENTUCKY RACE

Must Still Be Plenty of Money in U. S., Judging From Orgy at Louisville, Ky.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 10—Although the crowd of this year's Derby was not so great in numbers as that of last year, the betting was considerably heavier, officials of Churchill Downs said the other night.

"Slightly more than a million dollars were bet on the eight races," said Daniel E. O'Sullivan, resident manager, "as against \$907,000 last year on Derby Day. Because of the rain, darkness and cold weather many people left the race track after the Derby had been run this year and the betting in the last two races showed a sharp fall-off, which did not occur last year. If the weather had been better, the total wagered would have been much heavier."

A total of \$400,000 was bet on the Derby alone this year, according to O'Sullivan, while last year \$353,854 was bet on the Derby that Calvacade won.

"Sunny Jim" Fitzsimmons, trainer of Omaha and who also trained Gallant Fox, said the plans for the Derby winner had not been definitely drawn up. He said Omaha would certainly start in the Preakness next Sat. and that the probabilities are that he would start in the Detroit Derby on June 15 and in the American Derby in Chicago the following Saturday.

put this in your pipe, kid: Cunningham will never hit 4 minutes 6.7 seconds again in the eight-furlong race so long as he lives."

"How come, Jake," said a chorus of voices. "He's every bit as good as he was when he beat Bonthon in world record time at Palmer Stadium. Isn't he?"

"I don't doubt that a bit," said Weber, grinning confidently. "But you can take my word for it that Glenn will never hit that speed again."

"Then you mean, Jake," said Glenn Hardin, Louisiana State's world champion 400-meter hurdler, "that 4:06.7 represents the fastest possible time in the mile."

"I mean nothing of the kind, Glenn" replied the Fordham coach, evidently enjoying the interest he was causing.

Even herculean Jack Torrance, the world champion shot putter, the big best athlete in competition today, stopped pulling the tent that is his track shirt over his head to listen to Weber's words of wisdom.

"I have no doubt," continued the loquacious Jake, "that the mile will some day be run in 4 minutes 4 seconds. Nurmi could have done it if had he decided to stay in the shorter distance field."

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