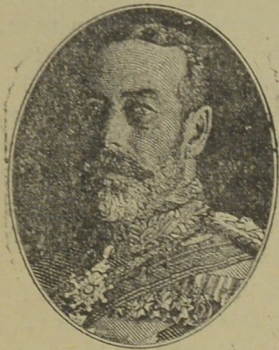




# SPORT



## On the Sidelines



KING GEORGE V.

On the eve of the King's Silver Jubilee year it is fitting to pay tribute to His Majesty not only because he has been an able sovereign but he has been one of the best of sportsmen. Vive Le Roi!

As the Boy Scouts of Montreal are holding a demonstration for Lord Baden-Powell on the afternoon of May 24th, it has been decided to postpone the Dominion and McGill Interscholastic Track and Field Championships until the following day. The 13th Annual Dominion Interscholastic Track Championships will be held on Saturday, May 25th, 1935, it is announced.

The 440 Yard Runs and 440 Yard Relays will be run in lanes for the full distance. It is important that all competitors are aware of this condition for the penalty for running out of one's lane is necessarily disqualification.

H. G. Salsinger the "Umpire" in the Detroit Times makes some interesting comments on One Eye Connolly, the great gate crasher. Says Salsinger:

"One Eye Connolly is, according to reports, at work on his biography. Secluded with a collaborator Mr. Connolly is preparing a tome under the title "Gates I've Crashed."

"It would be much more interesting if Mr. Tammany Young snagged a collaborator and gave the public the inside story of his gate-crashing enterprises. Mr. Young crashed much bigger and better gates than Mr. Connolly ever saw or heard of. Buckingham Palace, for instance. And 10 Downing street. And Corsair the J. P. Morgan yacht. And the New York Yacht Club. And the Racquet and Union League Clubs.

"The trouble is that Young retired from his gate-crashing career and turned to the stage. He was signed by the late David Belasco, began speaking of "me and the old man are planning this" and "me and the old man decided on this" and covered himself with a kind of dignity. Then he entered motion pictures and his coat of

While still in possession of the vigor imparted by our glorious crisp winter, we should at once get busy and have our house cleaning done before catching the last run of late spring 'flu or that down-and-out feeling that gets you at the bud period. A very good start is to lay some NEW

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## Giants Hammer Out A Victory

Carl Hubbell in Rare Form As Mates Clout 16 Bingles in Slugfest.

NEW YORK, May 3—New York Giants focussed their batting eyes on the offerings of three Cincinnati pitchers and slammed out a 9-2 victory over the Reds today in the opening clash of the league-leaders' home stand against the invasion of Western clubs of the National League.

The combination of heavy hitting all down the line and some first-rate hurling by Carl Hubbell made it just a breeze for the Giants. They belted Bennie Frey to cover in two innings, treated Don Brennan, the former Yankee, rather roughly and finished up against Leroy Herman. Meanwhile Hubbell hurled six-hit ball to ring up his third victory of the season against a single defeat.

The Reds scored a run in the first inning on Billy Myers' single, a wild pitch and two outs then didn't get a runner past second until the ninth. A shower then gave Hubbell some trouble and two blows, one a double by Tony Piet, produced the other tally. Brooklyn Dodgers clung to second place in the National League at Brooklyn but only after a couple of very narrow escapes, turning back Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1 in a keenly-contested mound duel between Van Mungo and big Jim Weaver.

Weaver, who scattered four hits expertly in the first six frames, and granted only one walk against Mungo's five, weakened toward the finish in the seventh Dan Taylor and Joe Stripp connected for singles and Al Lopez's fly brought Taylor home. Stripp went to second on the throw home and scored when Mungo singled past second, beating Cookie Lavagetto's throw to the plate after the second sacker made a great stop.

### Policeman Blamed By Coroner's Jury

RIDGETOWN, Ontario, May 3—A coroner's jury investigating the death of William O. Reeves, Waupin, Wisconsin, convict who jumped to his death from a Michigan central train Tuesday night, found last night that Lieut. A. E. Ryan, of Arlington, Mass., in whose custody he was did not exercise proper care to prevent an attempt to escape.

Coroner D. L. Marr, and Acting Crown Attorney M. Smith disagreed with the jury that the public officer should be criticized but the jury refused to change the verdict.

dignity grew even thicker. He wants people to forget that he ever crashed a gate and take him for a serious actor. That is sad."

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### FOLLOWS RACE TRACKS, COINS PLENTY

BOSTON, May 4—The silken-coated thoroughbreds (as crooned by the dulcet-toned Eddie Mack) are dabbling their dainty hooves in the soft dirt at the Rockingham track. Their screeching and snorting power-shovels are digging their fanged scoops into the wastelands of East Boston and are creating the Suffolk Downs track. The carpenters' hammers are beating a tattoo into the peaceful air of Narragansett track.

And soon Sam Lewis will be coming to town.

#### Former Trainer and Owner

Where the money goes, there goes Lewis, to California, Texas and Florida in the winter, to Maryland and New York in the spring, to New England and Chicago and New York in the summer and fall. Of Kentucky stock, bred in the blue grass country, a former trainer, owner and just player, Lewis is one of the gypsy caravans of the horse world. The only difference is that Same travels in style. The freights and the hitch-hikes and the horse-cars (eight horses, 40 "attendants"), do not know him. He may travel by train or by boat or by automobile or by airplane. Lewis pays his way and he pays it with the care-free, spendthrift manner of the horse-man who is in the money.

Lewis is a man of prosperity and depression. He is welcomed by those who have hit a rich streak and he is hailed by those who are running bad. For Lewis, once a horse owner, now does not bother with horses. He bets on them, but then only for recreation. Kentucky Sam has a definite purpose in being at a race track. He is there to sell jewelry, the good, expensive kind, to those who are high and to buy it back from them when they are low. The itinerant jewelry merchant thus observes the first principle of successful buying and selling.

### Mrs. H. S. Murray President of Lady Members' Golf Club

Mrs. H. S. Murray was re-elected president at the annual meeting yesterday of the lady members of the Fredericton Golf Club. Other officers are, Mrs. H. R. Babbitt, vice-president; Miss Kathleen Gibson, secretary; and Mrs. A. J. Thompson, treasurer.

A most successful meeting was held and the following committees were elected, each to choose its own convenor: House committee, Mrs. John Neill, Mrs. J. H. Malcom, Mrs. J. H. Calder, Mrs. F. Cedric Cooper, Mrs. D. W. Griffiths and Mrs. W. H. Harris; greens committee, Miss Maggie Jean Chestnut, Mrs. C. W. Argue, Mrs. J. Harold McMurray and Mrs. E. J. Lounsbury; foreign match committee Mrs. D. W. Wallace, Mrs. Alex. Potter and Mrs. W. Hedley Wilson; tea committee, Mrs. C. P. Holden, Mrs. J. J. F. Winslow, Mrs. E. O. Turner, Mrs. James E. Palmer and Mrs. A. T. McMurray.

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### 15-FOOT VAULT PREDICTED BY WORLD'S CHAMP

Coach Looks for Bill Graber to Soar To a New Vault Mark

LOS ANGELES, Calif., May 4—Dean Cromwell, who presides over the University of Southern California track team, said today he believed William Graber should be a consistent vaulter this year at 14 feet 6 inches, with 15 feet a possibility "some time in the future."

The coach's estimate of his protégé's prowess does not seem exaggerated in view of the mark of 14 feet 5 5/8 inches achieved by Graber recently at the Santa Barbara invitational meet, formal application for which as a world's record will be made by the A. A. U. officials in charge.

Graber holds the recognized world's record at 14 feet, 4 3/8 inches, made in the final Olympic trials in 1932 at Stanford University. In the games he slumped to 13 feet 7 1/4 inches and 4th place.

"Bill has reached all of the mature age of 22," said Cromwell, "and he is just about in his prime. Time and again this spring I've seen him roll off 14 feet 6 inches by the thickness of a bee's knees, and anyone that can do that on our training field can do better elsewhere with competition."

### Chief of the Ceylon Police Visiting Us

SAN FRANCISCO, California, May 3—A criminal is known principally by his footprints in Ceylon, where most of the natives go barefoot, said Sir H. L. Dowbiggin today in comparing police methods in this country and the British Island.

He has been Inspector-General of the territorial police there since 1913 and is here on his first visit to the United States.

"The North American police identification system is the finest in the world," he said. "I intend to study it."

The Daily Mail is the only "daily" in New Brunswick with a full radio page and programme.

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### BROADCAST OF KENTUCKY DERBY FOR SPORT FANS

Great Race Will Be Described for Air Fans Tonight at 7 P. M.

As there are only about two minutes and three seconds required for the running of a mile and a quarter race, such as the Kentucky Derby, it will be seen at once that no word during the running of the event can be wasted. In a field of approximately twenty the pronouncing of the names of the horses themselves would take a large part of that time, if all were pronounced—which they aren't.

Thus, the principal danger to a lucid broadcast, so far as the listener is concerned, is the occurrence, during the running of some entirely extraneous event which, however, must be covered. Such an occurrence is an accident, like that which overtook Chase Me in the running of the last Metropolitan Handicap at Belmont Park, N. Y. Equipoise won that race and was disqualified.

On that broadcast, the breaking of Chase Me's leg had to be taken care of, as well as the running of the event, and the cause and news of the disqualification. This test was at a mile and the time available was only about one minute and 35 seconds. While a little longer time is available for the Derby, the number of starters is greater, and the number of things which can happen greater because of the elements concerned.

The listener has no patience with a broadcaster who misses a piece of news even though there may be extenuating circumstances. Thus far we have been lucky with such occurrences at the Derby—one notable instance of our good luck being the famous foul in the running of 1932.

It was in this race that jockey Meade on E. D. Bradley's Broker's Tip brought his horse along the rail and bumped jockey Fischer aboard Mrs. Silas B. Mason's Head Play. Fischer was accused of having struck Meade with his whip, and Meade was alleged to have retaliated with other measures. Later, when photographs revealed just what had occurred, second guessing was easy.

Fortunately, all of the news of the fight and the foul was carried over Columbia's network so that all listeners were completely informed. Other broadcasters were not so lucky and received a blasting out of all proportion to the offense. The fouling was so difficult to catch that it is doubtful if it was seen by the stewards. The penalty normally would have been disqualification of either horse, or both horses. Instead, no penalty was imposed that day. On the Sunday following the Derby, both riders were suspended. The point is that some broadcasters were unfairly criticized for missing what also was missed by officials.

On a track like that at Churchill Downs, where the circumference is only a mile, the turns sharp, and the Derby field invariably large, the danger of crowding and accident is increased. The fact that the management puts up so big a money prize practically forces a field larger than is safe for the width of the racing strip. On this broadcast, I am therefore always fearful of something happening and my "booting" it. It is so easy to miss major news in a broadcast of this kind where split seconds count that my first reaction on getting off the air is, "what have I missed?" Let's hope this accident never occurs, for the sake of the horses, the riders and the broadcaster.

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\* FOR OTHER SPORT \*  
\* NEWS SEE PAGE 2 \*  
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### P. G. A. METHOD HELPS PLAYERS IN POOR START

Less Pressure Than In Shorter Match, Claims Pro Golf Star

BOSTON, May 4—After getting Jesse Guilford's views upon the conduct of the state golf championship, wherein the discussion has arisen as to the desirability of qualifying 64 players as against 32 and of making the final round of .8 or 36 holes, we queried some of the pros on the same subject.

At Wollaston, where Wollaston and Commonwealth were engaged in a four-ball match, we happened upon Charley MacAndrew, former New England open champion and asked his views.

"I am in perfect agreement with Jesse as to his suggestion," declared MacAndrew, "except that I think that a real test of golf is not 18, but 36 holes. I think that the P. G. A. method of all 36-hole matches is the best system of determining a champion and that if some way could be devised for the state amateur championship to be played in that manner, it would be better for all concerned."

Guilford recommended that there should be 64 instead of 32 qualifiers and that the final, though it caused the tournament to extend an extra day, should be 36 holes as has been the custom, instead of cutting it to 18, to save one day.

MacAndrew continued: "I will admit that golf is considered to be an 18-hole affair. Probably, we all are wrong in advocating a 36-hole match instead of being satisfied with 18 holes, but I still believe that the 36-hole route is best for all concerned, if a real champion is to be found."

"I know that many times, I have found myself down at the end of the first few holes in matches and because of that tried to force myself, with disastrous results in an 18-hole match. With a 36-hole match, I would undoubtedly have eased up on the pressure and while I might not have won, at least I would have played better golf."

All of which leads to the same question: "Is golf an 18 or 36-hole game?" Golf courses are laid out in nine and 18 holes and the advocates of both the 18 and 36 holes have their logical arguments.

The trend of the times, however, is indicated by the adoption of the U. S. G. A. of the 18-hole match play, minus the medal play round and the general adoption of the British attitude that golf, after all, is an 18-hole proposition.

Last year, it was adopted during the National Championship at the Country Club and despite the upsets and surprises, it proved a surprisingly popular change. There were some murmurs but when Lawson Little emerged a champion, the critics of the system were effectively silenced, for Little effectually demonstrated that he was the best of them all.

When it is considered that more than 200 candidates for the championship can be included in the starting field, instead of the restricted field of 32, some having failed to qualify because of one bad hole in the medal play rounds, there is much to be said in favor of the all-match play, and 18-hole rounds.

The comment of the pros, however, which is in favor of 36-hole matches, instead of 18, is something which is not likely to gain a lot of headway because of time consumed, plus the fact that many consider a golf match of one of 18 holes. To the pros, golf is a business. To the amateurs, it is recreation and they give only so much time to it.