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# SPORT

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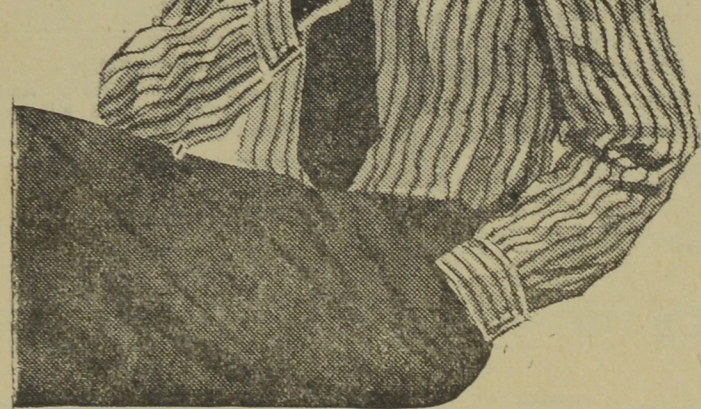


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## OLD TIME FISTIC STARS PLAN FOR COMEBACKS

Singer, Miller, Dundee, Others Among Them —  
Want Limelight Again

(By Wilbur Wood)  
New York Sun

If you drop in at one of the local fistic gymnasiums any of these sultry afternoons you will receive a jarring surprise, one that will lead you to wonder whether, somehow, the Queensbury clock has not been turned back five or six or seven years. In the rings and on the gymnasium floor you will see fighters whose names were by-words in the sock market years ago, but who long since supposedly were wrapped up in their fistic winding sheets.

At Sullivan's, for instance, you will see such pugilistic Ponce de Leons as Joe Sekyra, Al Singer, Ray Miller, Billy Wallace Eddie Ran, Armando Santiago Garfield Johnson and Al Walker busily engaged in their quest of a fistic fountain of youth. At the Pioneer gymnasium other graybeards of boxing are working out, headed by Johnny Dundee and Yale Okun. All are serious, too, convinced that they can do all right by themselves today in a game from which they once made their exit, a few gracefully and others on the flat of their backs.

What is the answer? It seems that these retired veterans, watching the feeble efforts of most of the boys of

recent vintage, have decided that even at an advanced age, they at least can hold their own with the modern crop. And you hardly can blame them.

So it seems that the personnel of the sock market is going back to the pre-depression era, when a dollar loomed no larger than does a dime today. Now, if only we can get back to the pre-depression gates, everything will be hunky dory again. Which reminds us that we are likely to have something approximating a million dollar gate next month, when Max Baer boxes Joe Louis.

Always Changing

Five years may be but a step in the mighty march of time, but five years in the sock market works mighty sweeping changes. Let's look at the picture five years ago to see who were the head men of the business then.

Young Stribling, the Georgia boy who died a year or so ago as the result of a motorcycle accident, headed the heavyweight list in The Sun's 1930 boxing consensus, with a slight lead over Jack Sharkey, now a fat and prosperous bar owner in Boston. Max Schmeling was in third place, Primo Carnera fourth and Tuffy Griffiths fifth.

## GOLF STUNTS HAPPEN AS MIRACLES

NEW YORK, Sept. 5—Playing a golf course in par isn't such a difficult stunt today. Hundreds do it every Saturday and Sunday. But shooting each hole of an eighteen hole round in exactly par is a stunt that makes the book, Tommy Armour, now known as the Silver Scot because of the streak of gray in his once black thatch, did it at the Miami-Biltmore layout on November 22, 1931, and Paul Runyan did it at Virginia Beach while winning the Cavalier open in 1934.

A refreshment shack figured in two miracle shots during the Ryder Cup matches at Scioto in 1931. Like Farrell, Gene Sarazen hooked his tee shot at the 140-yard fourth. But whereas Farrell's ball had to be played from a lie close to the building, Gene's had to be played out of the shack—through the window! And when the shot was played the ball rested about 12 feet from the pin.

Walter Hagen was engaged to play a thirty-six hole exhibition match with big Archie Compston just prior to the British open in 1928. He received the largest fee ever paid a golfer for such a match in Europe—£500. And he also received the worst beating of his career, losing 18 to 17.

Knowing that he had financial reverses that year, many figured that beating was the top-off that his star had set, and his nerves were shattered beyond repair. A few days later Walter won the British open and Compston finished third.

Last week you were told about the Californian who had twenty one-putt greens in thirty-six holes. Now it is learned that Clinton Odell of Minneapolis required only nineteen putts for eighteen holes during a match in April, 1932.

Jack Hutchinson drew frowns from the golf club manufacturers some years ago. He stepped up to a tee one afternoon, pulled a putter from his bag and smacked out a 250-yard drive.

Joe Kirkwood also has done a few things that were considered a bit unusual. But we think his best stunt is the one illustrated today—hitting three balls at one time, and hitting each 150 yards or more, straight as a string.

We end our divot digging today by recalling that Francis Ouimet took only thirty shots for the first nine holes in the 1932 national amateur. He was eight under fours for the first thirteen holes! Imagine how his opponent, George Voigt, felt that day.

## Infantile Paralysis Has No Terrors For These Boys

BOSTON Sept. 5—Although the opening of Boston high schools has been postponed until October 1 by Dr. Charles E. Mackey, chairman of the school committee, football practice will start within the next few days. After a consultation with Nat Young and Joe McKenney of the high school athletic board, Mackey decided to permit the opening of practice at the usual time.

“The fact that infantile paralysis seldom strikes boys of high school age makes it unnecessary to halt opening of football practice,” said the chairman after the meeting with the school athletic authorities.

The school committee has engaged a staff of doctors to examine and take care of the gridders before and during practice, and also at the opening of the season.

## SCION OF PIONEER LOYALIST IS DEAD

ESSEX, Ont., Sept. 5—Samuel Byron Green, descendant from United Empire Loyalist stock, died yesterday, aged 77. He was born at Lundy's Lake and moved from Niagara Falls to Essex 60 years ago. He was a direct descendant of Charles Green, who walked from New Jersey to Queenston with his wife and child in 1783.

## FASTEST JUVENILE

(By Gurney C. Gue)

By winning the Horse Review Futurity in 2:03½ at Springfield's Grand Circuit meeting Brownie Hanover not only supplanted Rosalind, 2:04½, as the fastest juvenile trotter of the season, but he scored the fastest time ever made by a two-year-old in his maiden race. Only four others have equalled it in races at any term in their two-year-old form.

The first of these was his own dam Hanover's Bertha, 1:59½, when she won a heat from Main McElwyn in 2:03½, in the Kentucky Futurity of 1929. The others were Main McElwyn, when he lowered the world's record for two-year-olds in defeating her again the next week in the Lexington Stake, Protector, by winning a heat in 2:03 when Charlotte Hanover, 1:59½, beat him in the Kentucky Futurity in 1930, and Maid McElwyn, when she snatched a heat from Calumet Chuck in 2:02½ in the same race the next year.

Hanover, a bay colt by Traux, 2:03½ is the first foal of Hanover Bertha, while Knight Hanover, the colt that finished second to him in the fast heat at Springfield, is the first foal of Bertha's full sister, Charlotte Hanover.

## SPORT BRIEFS

NORTH BAY, Ont., Sept. 5—George Young of Toronto and Marvin Nelson of Fort Dodge, Iowa, world's marathon swimming champion, will clash here in a nine-mile match swim Sept. 14. G. E. Elnor, North Bay promoter, announced today.

Elnor said he made final arrangements in Toronto where the same swimmers will match strokes over a five-mile course in Lake Ontario in connection with the Canadian National Exhibition Friday.

The natators have agreed to stage the marathon in Lake Nipissing for a \$500 purse, winner-take-all.

CALGARY, Sept. 5—The Sarnia Imperials, Canadian rugby football champions arrived here yesterday for their western tour. They were greeted by local club officials. The first game will be played here this evening the Canadian champs meeting the Calgary Bronks. A return match will be played Sept. 11. The Imperials will leave for Vancouver to play one game on Sept. 7.

## MAX IMPRESSES

SPECULATOR, N. Y., Sept. 5—Preparing for his bout with Joe Louis at the Yankee Stadium, Sept. 24, Max Baer went to work with a vengeance at his training quarters here today, impressing Promoter Mike Jacobs and a scattering of newspapermen with his zeal, and his punching power in particular.

Baer boxed two rounds each with three different sparring mates, staggering them all more than once with damaging right-hand counters. Following the ring practice, the ex-champ concluded his day's work with four rounds of shadow boxing, bag punching and callisthenics.

## Herb Has Temper

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 5—Herb Pennock, president of the Charlotte club in the Piedmont League, said today he had put Emil (Red) Barnes, outfielder who left the club to play with a Palatka, Fla., team, on the suspended list, thus saving him from being blacklisted.

## WOLVES' COACH GOES TO SUDBURY

AMHERST, N. S. Sept. 5—W. R. Stuart, coach of the Halifax Wolverines, 1935 Allan Cup holders left yesterday for Sudbury, Ont., where he will pilot junior and senior teams in the Northern Ontario Hockey Association. Stuart once a heavy checking defenceman in the N.H.L. was accompanied by his wife.

## “Did” Burke To Coach St. John High Rugbyists

SAINT JOHN, N. B., Sept. 6—R. G. “Did” Burke, well known U. N. B. athlete, was named coach of the Saint John High School football squad for the coming autumn yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the school athletic association in the Prince William Street building. A former “three-quarter” man of “Burdo” Burden's crack collegians, “Did” Burke made a name for himself as a tackler and broken-field runner.

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## CARDS, CUBS GAIN WHILE GIANTS DROOP

Pair of Rookies Turn  
Trick on Giants—Cubs  
Rise.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5—A pair of Cincinnati rookies, Alex. Kampouris and Al Hollingsworth, combined their efforts to give New York Giants' pennant quest another severe setback today. The pitching of Hollingsworth and the hitting of Kampouris gave the Reds a 4-1 victory.

While the Giants were losing, both their pennant rivals, Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals, won and as a result New York was kept in second place only by the percentages. They dropped a half game behind the Cubs but still held the edge over Chicago, .611 to .609, because they had played fewer games. The victorious Cardinals gained a three-game lead over New York.

Frank Demaree's single with the bases loaded and one out in the 11th inning gave the challenging Cubs a 3-2 overtime victory over Philadelphia at Chicago.

## IN LIEU OF SLINGSHOTS

(An editorial from The Rotarian Magazine)

Bird banding as a hobby for men is all that is claimed for it by its enthusiasts. For the same reason bird banding makes an ideal hobby for boys, too.

Slingshotting song birds and robbing nests of eggs have an undeniable appeal for many a youngster. Some sympathetic adults may hold that such activities spring from the wholesome attraction of wild life and the out-of-doors for the growing boy. Be that as it may, let it be suggested that it would be much better for the boy, to say nothing of the bird, were the impulse directed toward helping science to learn the moving-day habits of man's feathered friends.

What fifteen-year old wouldn't thrill to his very heels to get a report from a South American explorer about a bird he had banded in his own backyard!

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