



::

SPORT

::



On the Sidelines..

Bill Tilden, who certainly ought to know, is calling Sidney B. Wood the only amateur in U. S. tennis who is "capable of first-class tennis."

The Chicago Black Hawks are credited with playing up and coming hockey in the National Hockey League. According to report Paul Thompson, brother of "Tiny," Johnny Gottselig, Dutch Romnes, Kendall, Trudel, Martin Burke, formerly of Les Canadiens, Wiebe, Chabot, the goalie who was with the Rangers, Toronto, and Canadiens, Mush March and the rest of the Black Hawks have played fast, strong, consistent hockey all the time.

Eddie Hurley the breezy commentator on sport in the Boston Record says that "Connie Mack's recent hint that Babe Ruth did a fine job as manager of those tourists in Japan didn't cause any stampede among baseball owners. Ruth will get a regular player's contract from the Yanks this year and it will be interesting to note how much money he's offered, and it seems that the Barn will be at the same old stand next season unless something entirely unexpected occurs."

Lou Marsh, sports columnist in the Toronto Daily Star, and whom most maritimers think has a dreadful spite on the provinces by the sea, has been keeping silent about the late Maritime player "scandal". It sounds a bit odd to the dye-hard fans down here, who took to heart Lou's tirades against the Moncton Hawks last winter.

"Brud" Beatty's Cubs are not particularly pleased with our remarks about their attitude with regard to the York County Intermediate Hockey League and which we, in a weak moment described as "unsportsmanlike and childish." Now Bruce McDonald tells us that we are away off in our facts, and as usual are away behind times. It seems that the Cubs are quite willing to divide up their team for the sake of the league and that they offered to do something like this when the league was organized but no one would accept the offer. Bryce Love, Percy Watts and Bill Walker, please take notice! As to that remark about our being behind the times we'll wait until the end of the season and see how much the Cubs are behind in "gate" at which time we might be just a little ahead at that.

Credit should be given Jack Lawlor for his announced intention to organize a junior house league for some of the younger players in this city. Devon and Marysville. Mr. Lawlor plans to have two teams from this city, and one each from Devon and Marysville. It means a lot of work—and some money. In connection with this latter need Mr. Lawlor hopes to get at least a slight

Redmond Saw Red Letter Days In the Harness Game

In the recent death of W. F. Redmond the trotting fraternity lost one of its oldest members. When he lived in Brooklyn half a century ago with General B. F. Tracy and W. B. Dickerman among his neighbors, he owned the bay stallion Pickering, 2:30, by Hambletonian. From that time until his death he never was, I believe, without a few or more than a few trotting horses.

In the last Old Glory horse auction he sold the promising two-year-old filly Opha, 2:10 because she was a pacer. His old friend, Guy Miller, the first man to throw a leg over the back of Hambletonian, and later the sons, Roy and Dick Miller, of Chester, N.Y., handled most of his horses.

Redmond was treasurer of the National Association of Trotting-Horse Breeders, which established the early futurities for colts and in this capacity he collected the fund with which to erect the tall granite shaft which marks the grave of Hambletonian at Chester.

Al Mack, 2:05½, and Guy Nella, 2:06¾, were the fastest of many fast trotters bred by him.

In Wall Street Redmond was the head of the firm of Adrian H. Culler & Son, auctioneers of securities, until he recently retired on account of advanced age and failing health. He was 86 years old. When John H. Wallace in or about 1890 sold his American Trotting Register and other publications for \$130,000 he asked Redmond to invest the money for him.

About seven years later Wallace told me he had given away nearly one-half as much as he had received for his properties and he then had more money.

support from the city council. The cause is a good one and should be supported. Every success to Mr. Lawlor, who has contributed in no small degree to athletic organization work in this vicinity. The new junior league will be separate and distinct from the intermediates.

It is an unusual occurrence when a President's son is in the thick of athletic competition. Occasionally it happens and there is, of course, the case of Theodore Roosevelt, who was exceedingly athletic of body as well as of mind. Now comes forward the son of President Franklin Roosevelt who made his debut to indoor pony polo at New York only a few days ago. John Roosevelt is riding with the Harvard freshmen and in the recent match opposed the malletmen of the 110th Cavalry Cossacks. Young Roosevelt is an experienced horseman and played a defense position with the Crimson freshmen and played it well.

NEW YEAR SPECIALS

EXTRA CHOICE BEEF
CHICKENS and FOWLS
TURKEYS and GESE
Young Country Pork and Milk-Fed Veal

York Meat Market
135 York St. - Phone 592

SKATES

Ground, Repaired and Put On

KEYS MADE LOCKS REPAIRED
LIGHT MACHINERY WORK

Satisfaction Guaranteed

CLARENCE MILLS
84 Regent St. Phone 960

RICKARD FEARED THAT JACK MIGHT KILL OPPONENT

Gorgeous George Carpentier the Victim—Feared Also Willard Would Kill Dempsey.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Jack Dempsey sat in his study in his new apartment looking out over Central Park and fell to talking about Tex Rickard. "Maybe you heard the story before," he said, "but here it is straight. The day of the Carpentier fight the Chief of Police in Jersey City came for me about an hour before I was supposed to start for the arena.

"Tex wants you over there now," he said. "He's afraid it might rain and he wants to put the fight on early." "We drove over and Tex was waiting for me at the top of the stairs near the dressing room. He was chewing on a cigar and tapping on the planks with his cane. You know how he was when he was nervous. When I got to the top of the stairs he pointed with his cane to the crowd and he said:

"Look at that. That's the greatest thing that ever happened in boxing. It's the first million dollar crowd. Jack, you should have taken a percentage, like I wanted you to, instead of a guarantee.

"Yes, sir," he said, "this is the first million dollar crowd. And now let me tell you something: This Carpentier is a nice fellow, but he can't fight. I could lick him myself. So I want you to be careful and don't kill him. I mean that, Jack. If you kill him all this will be ruined. Boxing will be dead. Just take it easy and knock him out when you get ready. If everything goes all right this will go on. There will be many million-dollar gates and well all make a lot of money."

As he spoke your mind leaped back to a night in Paris in the fall of 1921, some three months after the fight. Just across the Seine from the Place de la Concorde Carpentier sat in the tiny living room of the apartment of Francois Descamps.

"As a growing boy," he said, "I fought Joe Jeanette and I thought that no stronger man or no fiercer puncher ever lived. But Dempsey punished me so fearfully in the body in the first round that when I went out for the second I expected to be killed. I do not mean only that I expected to take a terrible beating. I mean that I thought I would be killed."

"Tex thought I was a great fighter," Dempsey said. "Before me, he had

Frank B. Walker, easily the best-known and most popular starter of trotting races in the great days between 1890 and 1920, had finished the course at Dayton, Ohio, aged four score years.

He was too much of a good fellow to have anything like the strict command over drivers which Charles M. Smith, an Earlville, Ill., lawyer of the General Hugh Jackson type, had in the eighties, but the boys all liked Frank, and usually they would bring their horses down together when he began to raise his voice and threaten the fines which he seldom imposed.

When at his best, which was not always, he could seem to take in at a glance every horse on the track and see that they were all in their positions and going level. Some of his work in the early nineties when 15 or 18 eager horses and as many determined drivers were entered, was a sight to see.

He last handled the flag in the Grand Circuit about five years ago. His widow, Florence B. Walker, who was a pioneer in establishing and operating a fleet of motor buses between Longacre Square and the Metropolitan racetracks, is living in New York.

Beavers Have Proposed New Plan

Comebacks Are Rule For 1935

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—The United States Golf Association yesterday reinstated Robert T. Jones as an amateur.

It wasn't Atlanta's Bobby T. Jones, but Robert Trent Jones, of East Rochester, N.Y., who along with 20 others, was reinstated as an amateur golfer at the association's annual meeting.

Four years ago Atlanta Bobby announced his retirement from competition and relinquished his amateur status for commercial ventures.

thought Willard was a great fighter. I first got to know him real well at Toledo, when I was training for the Willard fight, and he took a liking to me. The day of the fight he came into my dressing room.

"Son," he said, "this Willard is a great fighter. I am worried about you, because I am afraid he might kill you. He killed a man once, you know."

"Yes," I told him. "I know he did."

"Well," he said, "here's what you do. You get in there and fight him the best you can, but if he hits you hard and hurts you much and you think he is going to kill you, you just go down—and stay down. Don't think about me. It will be all right with me. I don't want you to get killed."

"Don't worry about me, Mr. Rickard," I said. "I'll handle him, all right."

"Willard may not have been a great fighter, but he was a good one. I don't want to sound conceited, but I don't think any of these heavyweights fighting now could have licked him. But I was fast and I could hit like a—well, I could hit pretty good."

"I was in great shape. I was drawn down fine. I was just beginning to go stale. It was terrible hot, and I knew I was fighting a big, strong fellow. I had heard a lot of stories about how you couldn't hurt him if you hit him with a bat. I didn't know how long I could last against him if he got to hitting me and laying on me in the clinches, so I figured I would have to get to him quick. That's how I beat him. I was all over him before he knew what had happened. I guess he thought a cyclone hit him."

"When we came out for the first round he led with his left and hit me a light punch. I didn't do anything. I let him hit me. Then he led with his left and I swung low and inside and came up and hit him under the heart with my right. He dropped his hands and I hooked him with my left."

Suggestion That All Ineligible Players Form a New Ice Circuit—Interview Wry.

Saint John, Jan. 8.—The formation of a new City Commercial League here with all ineligible players of the former Maritime Hockey League along with several local players is one of the plans proposed by the Beaver's Hockey Club, it was learned last night.

It was pointed out that three teams could be formed. There would be no traveling expenses to meet and the rink prices would be lowered, it was said, despite the fact that the hockey would be on a par with that provided in the newly-formed Maritime Hockey League between Hawk, Wolverine and Abbie eligibles.

Should local players participate in the league they would endanger their amateur standing by playing with the ineligible, unless special permission is granted.

The formation of such a circuit is only one of the plans the Beavers have

for giving fans here hockey for the rest of the season.

At present there is a City Commercial League composed of practically all local players of senior, intermediate and junior calibre, who are displaying a good brand of hockey, according to local followers.

Players Mentioned

The following players, it was said could be had for the proposed new league: "Hawsee" Marsh, Charlie Wilson and "Doc" Webster, goalies; Smith and McCabe, Charlottetown; Farrell and Draper of the Beavers, and McLean and Medinski of Moncton, defence; Getliffe and Renaud, Charlottetown; Houston, Archer, Beaton and Shields of Beavers, right wing; O'Leary, Sherwood of Beavers; Jimmy Kelly and Desilets, Charlottetown; Campbell of Moncton and a local or two, left wing; Monson, Dickson Donald and Walker of Beavers and Breneman, Charlottetown, also a local player, centre.

SPORT BRIEFS

Toporcer To Quit

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 7.—Unwilling to take a cut in salary, George (Specs) Toporcer, manager, and second baseman of the Rochester Red Wings, in the International League, probably will not head the team this year.

Toporcer said he told Warren C. Giles, president, who offered him the contract calling for a reduction, that he would not accept a cent less than he received last season.

Giles, after a conference with the veteran player, announced the Rochester club, principal reservoir for the St. Louis Cardinals, never would meet Toporcer's figure and that he would sign a new manager.

The veteran ball player joined the team in 1928 and became manager in 1932. He makes his home here.

Berg and Rice Released

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 7.—Moe Berg, catcher, Sam Rice, veteran outfielder, and probably Bob Seeds, also an out-

fielder, will be missing from the Cleveland Indians roster when the tribe opens spring training in the South late next month.

Billy Evans, general manager, announced today that Berg and Rice had been given "unconditional releases." He said he was attempting to place Seeds with another major or Class B Club.

Wolves Jump Into "Big Three" Lead

Moncton, N. B., Jan. 7.—Halifax Wolverines jumped into the lead in the Maritime "Big Three" Hockey League here tonight by handing the Moncton Hawks, a 7-4 lacing.

Throughout Wolves showed a marked superiority over the remnants of last year's Dominion champions. The invading Nova Scotia crew out-scored and outplayed the Hawks for the majority of the 60 minutes and unleashed a four-goal assault in the final period to tuck the game away prior to invading Charlottetown Wednesday for the second game of their road trip and their first swing around the abbreviated circuit of the newly formed loop.

"Red" Stuart's gang played heady, keen hockey, took advantage of the breaks and ran in goals aplenty on Jimmy Foster between the Hawk up-rights.

Stop at the QUEEN
When in Fredericton
TELEPHONE IN EVERY ROOM
PRIVATE BATHS
HOT and COLD WATER
Corkery & Burpee
Proprietors

Your Measure Taken by Us..

for a New Suit or Coat.
Guarantees you a Perfect Fit and 100% Satisfaction.

TIP TOP TAILORS
65 Carleton Street
TOM ROYD Mgr.

THE CAPITAL GARAGE
— W. E. Vaughan, Proprietor —
QUEEN ST. FREDERICTON, N. B. CAMPBELL ST.
PHONE 206-21 OFFICE 206-41
Northern Electric Radios
Lacquer System of Painting Tires and Accessories of All Kinds
Johnson Outboard Motors and Boats
Weaver Automatic Brake Testing Service
DISTRIBUTORS FOR U.S.L. BATTERIES
Special Attention to Tourist Travel OPEN ALL NIGHT

HOCKEY BANKERS —versus— EAGLES

Arctic Rink Tonight
EIGHT O'CLOCK

BANKERS reinforced by Devon and some new Fredericton players

See Bill Walker's Eagles and Bryce Love's Bankers fight it out in the second game of the York County League.

ADMISSION 25c
Seats Reserved—If Requested