



# SPORT

## On the Sidelines

Andy Lytle in the Toronto Star says that Jack McGill is a bit choosy about picking his spots. Apparently, notes the Montreal Star, "Andy never saw the scholarly looking lad going to town. He was one of the champion disturbers in his amateur days and he has never flinched from any pro arguments that have loomed in his direction so far though he doesn't seek them in the foolish manner of some other players." Our own Dave Pickard, who was at Camp Borden several years ago, was very friendly with McGill and picks him as a "regular guy."

Regarding the harness racing game and the breeding of high-grade race horses, a Pennsylvania turfman expresses the opinion that in spite of present conditions "the future of the trotting horse will be influenced much by the small breeder." He continues: "We have an old family in this county that for several generations has been lavishing attention on trotters under the greatest of handicaps. They have an amazing situation in a jumble of hills; a track where there is no level ground, made by cutting thru a ridge with a cut probably 60 feet in depth and circling a sugar-loaf hill, so that not more than a hundred yards of track can be seen from any point. There they have Volo Peter, 2:05, a son of Peter Volo, 2:02, and Judson Girl, 2:07 1/4, by Peter the Great, 2:07 1/4, and a score or more of well-bred colts by him in a single feed room like a flock of sheep. You cannot imagine the inaccessibility of this farm or its rugged character. I understand that Dr. Parshall was there the other day scouting for future winners of the Hambletonian Stake."

Heard at a tea party (believe it or not) in New York city recently: Jimmy Johnston, Mike Jacobs, Harry Lenny and a couple of newspaper men were having tea. As usual Lenny was talking about Ray Impellittere.

"He will beat that big bum Carnera if he ever catches up with him," said Lenny, "and he will beat Baer, too. Baer wants to box him in an exhibition with 10-oz. gloves, and I said to Baer: Go in there and knock the kid out, just like you knocked out Levinsky—if you can. I won't cross you up. I'm telling you right now that the kid will go in there and fight and knock you out."

"Why didn't you beat Red Gallagher?" Johnston wanted to know.

"We weren't trying to beat Gallagher," Lenny said. "I had to do something with the kid that night that I didn't want to do. I had to send him in there to go ten rounds just so he could have ten rounds under his belt."

"I think Gallagher could beat him anyhow," Johnston said.

"Maybe he could," said Lenny. "Maybe any of us sitting around this table could beat him, but there are two guys I know he can lick—Carnera and Baer."

The waitress laid the checks on the table.

"Give them to Mr. Jacobs, the big promoter from Miami," said Johnston.

Jacobs grinned and picked up the checks and everybody got up and went out.

Stepping on the starter on a zero morning and getting instant action ought to cure even an atheist.

## PROBLEM OF PICKING OUT THE 1934 ICE STARS

Seeking Most Valuable Player in N. H. L. Is a Big Problem in Dying Days of Season.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23—Speculation is rife in hockey circles as to who will be the winner of the Dr. David A. Hart memorial trophy which is awarded annually to the player adjudged most valuable to his club during the season....In the preceding campaign Aurel Joliat was thus honored, while Eddie Shore captured the trophy during the 1932-33 season....The first move would be to select the most valuable member of each team.

For the two New York clubs preference must be given to the goalies.... Roy Worters is still the Mighty Atom in the American nets....As for Dave Kerr's worth to the Rangers, a record of the Rangers' pace before and after the acquisition of Dapper Dave would suffice to convince the worst cynic.... For the Toronto Maple Leafs, Charlie Conacher has been the spearhead of their powerful attack, while King Clancy is a steady influence in the backline.

Montreal scribes sing the praises of Russ Blinco, the Maroon centre, who sets a fast pace from the opening whistle to the finish....Aurel Joliat is once again the idol of the Canadian supporters....The outstanding members of the St. Louis Eagles have been Syd Howe, a keen workman and a high scorer, and Scotty Bowman, who deals out a number of terrific body-checks to slow up the enemy attack. Both were sold to the Detroit Red Wings several days ago.

Chicago has frequently been referred to as a team without a star, but Art Coulter of the defence is extremely valuable, serving about 45 minutes in each game....In Boston the saying is "As Eddie Shore goes, so go the Bruins."....The down-trodden Detroit Red Wings boast of one of the few triple threats in hockey in Eddie Goodfellow, who does a fine job both on the defence or at a forward position.

The best stickhandler in the Calder circuit is still Aurel Joliat....his brilliance has not diminished despite the fact that he is getting on in years and that he must carry on without his old side-kick, Howie Morenz, beside him. Following close behind the French Canadian in this department of play are Frankie Boucher of the Rangers, Johnny Goetsch of Chicago and Cooney Weiland of Detroit.

The Canadiens have not yet given up hope of snaring Lolo Couture of Chicago into their fold....Popular opinion among the Montreal fans is to the effect that the club should have a decidedly French flavor, hence all the efforts to land Couture.

## Would Build Big Stadium in Tokio

TOKIO, Feb. 23—The municipality of Tokio will build a stadium with a seating capacity of 150,000 if this city is chosen as the site of the 1940 Olympic Games by the international committee meeting at Oslo next Monday. Mayor Toratarou Shizuku announced the plans today.

This would be 50,000 more seats than the Los Angeles Stadium, Mayor Shizuku said, but in view of Tokio's six million population may not be too large.

He stressed the ardent desire of the Japanese nation to bring the Twelfth Olympiad to Tokio, pointing out the last series was held in America and the 1936 games will be held in Europe.

## U. N. B. Beat St. Joseph's 6 to 4

### SPORT HAPPENINGS DOWN AMONG THE FLORIDA PALMS

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. 23—There are poor old athletes working their haphazard ways around this part of the country whose ears never stop ringing. If Max isn't popping 'em over, it's Tony Shucco, and if it isn't Shucco, it's Kingfish Levinsky.

The Kingfish (hotcha, I got personality) is in town to drill one Jim (Killer) Garfield in Armstrong's warehouse on the other side of the railroad tracks tonight. The Kingfish put the proper aspect on the situation. I knocked out five guys since I left Chicago," he says, "a guy named Red Tonn in Sarasota, another mug with a beard named Savage in Tampa, a fancy guy named Teddy Demarino in one of them pal beaches; Jack Townsend in Jacksonville and this guy tonight."

The fact that the supply is fast running out bothers the Kingfish. They want him in a dozen towns hereabouts.

"I'm a C-and-D man," says the Kingfish.

"Coffee and doughnuts. We get about 400 bucks a night. I just do this to keep unemployment down. I don't know what the other guys get. Maybe a pork chop. The way the Kingfish looks at it, you can't expect much for 400 bucks from a man of his standing. "Ain't I got a right to practice like a ball player or somebody?" These tours attract the Kingfish for another reason. "It's great stuff. You get educated without trying. I've been across rivers I never knew there was. I seen the Gulf Stream, that's a swell river. I seen coconuts growing. I learn a lot."

"I met Sir Malcolm Campbell and I asked him if he'd ever seen my picture in the papers. He said 'no,' so I guess he doesn't read the papers."

The Kingfish is in perfect shape, weighing 201, but he's a little homesick for Maxwell street, his own private pasture in Chicago.

## HOCKEY TOUR OF FAR EAST BY CANADIAN TEAM

SASKATOON, Feb. 23—With the announcement that the Battleford Millers will leave Battleford Sunday night en route to Vancouver where they will board the liner Hikawa Maru for a hockey tour of Japan, officials of the northern Saskatchewan Hockey league formulated plans for the playdowns to decide a winner to meet the south for provincial hockey honors.

The withdrawal of the Battleford club from the playoffs caused a change in the league plans, according to a decision of H. J. Fraser, of Prince Albert, president of the northern league. Prince Albert Mintos received a bye into the final which leaves Saskatoon Standards and North Battleford Beavers to battle it out in the semi-finals.

### JAPAN'S VIEW OF IT

TOKIO, Feb. 23—Arrangements for the Japanese tour of Battleford, Sask. Millers hockey team calls for 10 games with Japanese teams during the 24 days the Canadians will be in the Orient in March and April, the All-Japan Skating Association has announced.

The association announced the Saskatchewan team will comprise eight players with Johnny Walker as coach-manager. They will leave Vancouver March 2 on the Japanese liner Hikawa Maru, arriving at Yokohama March 15. They will return to Canada by the Hiye Maru, sailing from Yokohama April 9, and reaching Vancouver April 20.

Is the first "A" in the phone book a ring-leader?

## FREDERICTON 1785—to—1935

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## EDMUNDSTON TO PLAY FREDERICTON IN SEMI-FINALS

EDMUNDSTON, N. B., Feb. 23—Edmundston Eskimos shut out the Miramichi All-Stars, 10-0, last night to win the Northern N. B. Intermediate championship. The winners will meet Fredericton Cubs in the semi-final for the provincial crown.

Led by the brilliant work of "Snap" Dickey and Gulliver the Eskimos swept through the All-Stars with a total score of 12-0 in a two-game total-goal series.

With two points behind as a result of Thursday night's game lost to the Eskimos, 2-0, the All-Stars took the offensive and set a fast pace which was countered by the Eskimos, who were playing a wonderful game in back-checking and combination.

They failed to keep off the Eskimos who, under the careful eye of their new manager, showed improvement and superiority in their ability to pass the defence of the All-Stars. The losers depended on individual plays with long shots at the blue line.

Rudy Vallee made \$135,000 in a year but it would be an exaggeration to say he owes it all to yeast.

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## Larry McLean's Team Worked Well Against St. Joseph's Last Night, Blondy Copeland Stood Out in Play.

ST. JOSEPH, N.B., Feb. 23—His old guard playing a whirlwind defensive game and his forwards backchecking to perfection, Coach Larry McLean was credited with much of the glory when before a roaring crowd of 500 fans last night St. Joseph's high-flying Blue Eagles fell prey to the onslaughts of the University of New Brunswick sextet at the college arena, when they were handed a 6 to 4 trimming.

By the U. N. B. win Mount Allison University became the league winners gaining the right to represent the New Brunswick in the Maritime Intercollegiate playdowns. On Monday night St. Joseph's will move into Sackville to cross sticks with Mount Allison for the final encounter of the league, but the result will have no bearing on the league standing.

"Blondy" Copeland was the pick of the visitors, being responsible for four of the Hill men's scores, two in the second period and two in the final, St. Joseph's entered the second two goals in the lead, but lack of defensive tactics proved costly. Gerard Mersereau was the pick of the locals. The game was unusually fast for an intercollegiate encounter, but was marred by penalties most of which came from rugged defence play. Both sides gambled for goals, when they had the extra man, putting five forwards on the ice and sending them all up the ice, but neither was successful at that method. Play throughout the 60 minutes last night was fast, the two teams played wide open hockey and both goalies gave a neat exhibition of cage tending.

## Wallace Won Bout From Vancouver Flash

VANCOUVER, Feb. 23—Gordon Wallace of Vancouver, claimant to the vacant Canadian welterweight boxing crown, listed another victory to his credit.

Wallace scored a close 12-round decision over "Emperor" Sonny Jones, also of Vancouver, here last night.

Although Wallace received the unanimous decision of Gil Martin, referee, and the two judges, the verdict was not received that way by all the 5,000 fans who crowded the arena. Many thought a draw would have been closer. Wallace weighed 144 and his opponent 138 1/2.

Always something to pay—compliments.

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## GAIN SHOWN IN TROTTING RACES DURING 1934

But Total of Entries Has Declined—Few Breeders Train Colts For Trot.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23—Wallace's Year-Book, the accepted repository of trotting statistics since 1885 is a thing of the past. Records which formerly were published under this title appear without it in the current issue of Hoof Beats, which is the official magazine of the Trotting Horse Club of America.

Separate bound volumes of the Year Book were discontinued after 1931, but the periodical which preserved the statistics continued until this year to perpetuate the old name. As this annual of world-wide authority and circulation among horsemen grew out of a department of Wallace's Monthly, it is now merely returning to its original form in a periodical of another name.

Indexed summaries of all harness races in the United States and Canada in 1934 are made available for the first time in the February issue of Hoof Beats. And for the first time since 1929 they disclose a gain instead of a loss in the volume of sport. There were 823 trotting meetings during the season, as compared with 776 in 1933. However, the number of horses starting in races continued to decline. Where there were approximately 6,400 in 1932 and 5,300 in 1933, the total for 1934 dropped to less than 5,200. That it will continue to decline for at least two or three years more is the belief of many horsemen, since trotters and pacers, unlike automobiles, cannot be produced overnight. Not until this year have breeding operations shown signs of a turn in the tide, and the first fruits of any revival now cannot begin to appear on the tracks until 1938.

How far operations had declined is best illustrated by nominations in the 26,000 Kentucky Futurity. In 1929 the foals of 672 mares were entered. The number entered last April was 50, or not much more than one-half the number entered five years before. An encouraging aspect of the race for foals of 1934 is that only 20 of the 350 dropped out when the second payment became due a few weeks ago. Fifty-nine fell by the wayside at this stage of the last renewal of this important stake race, and no less than 142 forfeited in the critical year 1932.

### RACES FOR ICEBOAT TITLE

RED BANK, N. J., Feb. 23—Iceboat sailors from the two branches of the Shrewsbury River, who had hoped to settle today the iceboat championship which was started Thursday, awoke this morning to find a lake of water on top of the ice here and the ice itself rapidly rotting because of the warm weather. The ice is entirely unsuitable for racing now and on the weather of the next few days depends whether the series in which Rupper and Gillig's Pirate, sailed by Del Fisher, took the first race, can be completed this year or not.