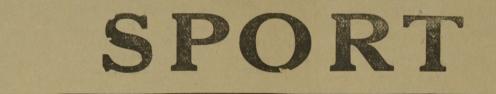
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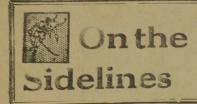








GREAT PITCHER



A proposal to hold Davis Cup competition bienially has been defeated, the Lawn Tennis Association reported recently. Vote among Davis Cup mations was 19 to 13 against. The Association reported that a proposal to abolish European Zone qualifying competitions was carried 20-7. . . .

The Cubs' decisive victories over St. Andrew's give fans here the hope that the Cubs will go far in the intermediate playdowns this season. The team is clicking at its best right now.

. . . A bid to beat the 300 miles per hour mark Sir Malcolm Campbell hopes to set has been made by Italian motoring enthusiasts. An Italian syndicate is constructing a racer which will develop 3,100 h.p., as compared to the 2,500 boasted by Sir Malcolm's Bluebird. Construc-

air and sea speed records. * * *

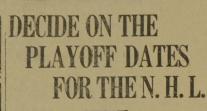
tion of the speedster is part of It-

aly's campaign to dominate land,

Hank O'Day, former National League umpire, who has been critically ill at Chicago, rallied yesterday but his condition is still serious. O'Day is 75 years old and he has had a colorful career in all departments of major league baseball,

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rookies brought up to the Maroons to replace Aubrey Webster and wares these days and 'Baz' O'Meara in the Montreal Star is labeling him 'a special delivery package marked with handle with care-explosives." The other night Cain scored goats against John Ross Roach and thereby shoved himself into the scoring limelight. The comment on him is that while "at times he lapsed in rookie fashion, at others he blazed a comet. His back-checking was not so hot in the main until recently but he is rounding out his game, and Maroons are very joyful as he emerges from the awkward stage of hockey adolescence into full fledged maturity."



Meeting of National Hockey League Moguls -March 22, 23, 24 Likely Starting Dates.

TORONTO, Feb. 20-While professional hockey teams are battling for play-off positions for the Stanley Cup, and for the championship of the National League, with positions in the American section changing every day or so, and even the Canadian section not by any means settled, Governors of the League have decided that the opening gun in the two series shall start either on March 22, 23 or 24, according to which teams are in and

where they have to play. The last league game will be played CHRS WN SFR HS on March 19, four weeks from next Tuesday, and as some of the final games may be particularly strenuous, and some of the teams might have to travel long distances between them and their first play-off game, that this should be played on the Friday, in such cities as it would be possible to play on the Sunday for the second game was possible.

The first two games in Series A, which decides the League championship between the two section leaders, will this year be played on United States ice-it is alternated every year -and as usual the series will be three

Herbie Cain, who was one of the out of five. The first game in Series B, that is between the second position defence, rushing only when opportuniteams in each section will be played Sammy McManus, is showing his on Canadian ice, starting on one of the dates named, while in Series C, the opening session and both goalies for third place teams the first game will be played on U.S. ice unless prevented by Series B, this proviso being put in because New York Americans may be in a play-off position.

Following opening games the contest for both series will continue each home another for a 3-0 decision to Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday or take into the third. Sunday until they are completed, with series D, between the winners of B. and C, playing their first game on ice front with four goals. Stinson took chosen by the club standing highest O'Neill's pass to score for the Senain the combined standing, and the final tors. Stinson scored two more, being n the League champions assisted on the third score by O'Neill and the challenger from Series D will again. O'Neill hammered home the be started on the ice chosen by the last two. The Senators outplayed the winner of Series A. As in the Series Cubs in this session but they could A, contests the result for the final not overcome the big lead the Cubs Series E will be decided by three wins, had piled up in the opening game. which may take five games to secure, as every game has to be played to a finish. In the case of the matches between the second and third teams they will be, as usual, home and home Kilburn, Flowers, Tait; centres, Las- right turn there to settle straightgames, total goals to count, the first key, McLenahan; left wings, Cameron, away on the long run. It's the first game being for 60 minutes, and the Mawhinney; right wings, Morehouse, second continuing until any tie in to- Coveney. tal goals is broken. gaged for all games, except where tres, Valdron, Adams; left wings, Galthere are automatic clocks, when the lop, Berube; right wings, Savoy, Mc-, tires will spin and tear the rubber off. local timekeeper will continue to op- Callum. erate.

Maine Trapper Hoofed It Plenty To Be With Dempsey

NEW YORK, Feb. 20-The tale of a prodigious effort to get to New York in time to attend the opening of Jack Dempsey's restaurant today was told by Charley Miller, a guide and trapper of Churchill Lake, Me., and a visitor yesterday to New York. Miller, who had been Dempsey's guide on his hunting and fishing visits to Maine, was invited to attend the formal opening. He walked 42 miles in snowshoes from Churchill Lake to Chesuncook Village, where he was met by a dog team which carried him 20 miles down the lake. Then he travelled by automobile to Greenville, where he took a train.

ST. ANDREWS, Feb. 20-Fredericton Cubs left for home this morning with the first round of the N. B. Intermediate playdowns tucked away. In their final game here last night they were defeated by the Senators 5-4, but game, or on Saturday, if no Sunday by winning the opening game Monday night 7-0 had a total of 11-5 for the the series.

> By their win the Cubs will enter the winner of the Miramichi All-Stars and Edmundston round.

The home team forced the play last night with the Cubs going strictly on ty afforded.

The Senators outskated the Cubs in stood off repeated assaults.

The second was faster. Mills of the Cubs found the net after O'Neill had stopped Steen's drive. Mills and Steen paired for the second score later and slide an arrow through. before the period ended Mills rammed

Keenan bulged the twines as the third period opened to put Cubs in

SPORT WRITER GETS THRILL ENOUGH OF RUBE WADDELL. WITH SIR MALCOLM AT 80 M. P. H THE PROPERTY OF

Famous English Speed King Explains To Writer Connie Mack's Great How He Hopes To Break Former Speed Record; "Not Very Exciting, Is It?" Says the Titled Englishman.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. 20- We should be up to about 175 by the Waddell by Frankie Graham in the There isn't room in old Lady Bluebird, end of the second mile." the mechanical mastadon, for passen When did his foot go to the floor-

gers, which probably is just as well board of the 2,500 horsepower mon- Rube had pitched the previous day for all concerned, but you can ride the ster?

Take a Few Bumps

sands of Daytona with Sir Malcolm Campbell fast enough to get a faint says. "One must keep the throttle ing he came to Connie with a hardpink picture of the crimson glow of a wide open all the way if one wants to luck story of how his medal (it was real record run. travel fast."

He's driving his own passenger car a big Lincoln sedan, and he wheels you down onto the 111/2-mile beach, a feel as though some of Bluebird's gate.

the eye can reach. The tide is out and but taking a few little bumps, at which getting lost. 'George,' he said, 'you the ocean is calm and blue on one side, the sand dunes white, rolling and treacherous on the other.

rough. It's not ready yet for record

the huge blue charger against the rec-

of clouds shadows accentuating the

Aims for Opening

the course. He starts the car, aims ed down, turned, and came back. doesn't look big enough from here to "You see," he said, "It's not so very the family cat with him?"

ing up a bit and the car rolling."

ed Ireland 4-2 in an amateur interna You whistle through the opening, tional soccer match played here Satur wide enough, but no place for a nerdav.

Hurler of a Decade Ago Put a Fast One Over on His Boss. The incident below is told of Rube

New York Sun:

"Once we were playing in Detroit. and he was put on the bleacher gate, "By the end of the second mile," he as was the custom then. In the eventhe 1902 championship emblem of the A's) had got lost or been yanked off The passenger car is beginning to his watch chain when he was tending

Connie Mack was genuinely sorry, ing straight along the sea as far as smoothly over the cement-like floor, for he didn't like a trophy such as that must advertise for your medal in the "Those are magnified intensely," he paper. Offer a ten dollar reward for its return, and say that the manager You're in the fourth mile. The se- of your club will pay it.'

"Rube inserted an ad, or at least he "About here," says Sir Malcolm, said he did, with 50 cents Connie gave 'Bluebird slipped out of gear in a him, and the next day a fellow came the medal near the bleachers Connie Coming through the fifth mile, the shelled out a ten spot without asking ord of 272.108 miles an hour he set one before the "measured mile" where any questions. A little later this felsemi-finals of the play-offs with the here two years ago. The car faces the records are made, he nodded his low might have been seen with the down the long, gleaming way, patches head toward the dunes to the right. Rube, splitting up the ten. He was a "I got up in the soft sand there in pawnbroker with whom the Rube had brilliance with drifting blots, the dead- 1928," he said. "It was touch and go hocked his medal for \$5 to buy drinks ly red coquina sand, the soft, slippery for a moment. I was almost thrown when he was supposed to be tending kind, showing dully in patches here out of the car. Bill Sturm was stand- gate. The Rube made all of \$4.5% clear ing there and he said I was almost profit on that deal.

flung out of the bonnet," he chuckled. "The Rube was quite a card. Think Straight ahead, three-quarters of a The car sailed through the measured what fun he could have had if he had mile away, an amusement pier arches mile. The needle of the sedan speed- ever turned to scouting, like you boys! Say, Gene, whatever became of that for an opening just 42 feet wide. It ometer quivered at 88. Then he slow- scout who went out scouting carrying

> "I know who you mean, but it wasn't a Yankee scout. I won't pick on him. but it actually happened, and all that scout brought back that trip was a litter of kittens."

"That reminds me of old Dick Kinsella telling one on himself," said Krichell, "Sinister Dick was out Omaha way once on the trail of a world

golden track in the sunlight, stretch- blood ran in its veins. The car flies Sir Malcolm shakes his head. says, "in a record car."

"We'll go over the full course," says the titled Englishman. It's still a bit dan speedometer says "80."

speeds.' He drives to a point where, within trial in 1931," but she stayed under to Connie's hotel saying he had found the next few days he hopes to launch control nicely."

"That's the first target," says Sir Malcolm. "By the time I reach it I'm RUGBY IN THE in second gear and hope to be doing about 80. This part of it merely gives me a chance to get the motor revolv-

. . .

In the mile run In the New York A. C. meet in Madison Square Garden the other evening, Glenn Cunningham, new king of the milers, won in 4:09.8. Cunningham finished 30 yards ahead of Gene Venzke, who in turn was 10 yards ahead of Bonthron. The race was a thriller, with the above three ranking as the three outstanding milers in this decade. Fifteen thousands fans witnessed the spectacle.

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The boys are picking Bill Walker's Eagles to wind-up in the provincial junior finals. At Moncton, where the junior's are turned out as stars, they rate the capital youths highly.

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The passing of Lefty O'Doul from the major leagues is one of the high marks of the current off-season in baseball. O'Doul, who was a 10year man, was one of the most potent sluggers in the National league. He will manage the Seals in his home town of San Francisco.



FREDERICTON J

ton Juniors and Campbellton Juniors | voy. battled 60 minutes tonight to a 3-3 tie Third Period: 6, Campbellton, Adin the opening round of the semi-finals ams, 11:27. Penalties, Mawhinney, for the junior hockey championship of Kilburn, Flowers, Laskey. New Brunswick. They meet again at the Capital on Friday to decide the right to proceed further.

The game was fast and full of thrills for the large crowd of fans and both goalies put up a classy exhibition of net minding. The local squad had the best of territory play. They forced the pace continually and were robbed of many excellent scoring chances by the good work of Staples in the Fredericton net. Thirteen penalties were handed out by Referee Gordon Trites, 11 of which went to the visitors.

The line-ups and summary:

Fredericton-Goal, Staples; defence,

Neutral minor officials will be en- fence, Scott, Oleskivis, Magee; cen-

First Period, 1, Campbellton, Adams (Savoy), 10.28; 2, Fredericton, Cameron, 13:15; 3, Fredericton, Cameron (Laskey), 18:13. Penalties, Laskey, Cameron, Tait, 5.

Second Period: 4, Campbellton, Savoy (Valdron), 9:11; 5, Fredericton, Laskey (Coveney), 11:20. Penalties,

CAMPBELLITON, Feb. 18-Frederic- Kilburn, Flowers, Adams, Coveney, Sa-



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vous man with a wheel in his hand

to bother widening it. "One gets used in racing to putting

a car where it belongs," he smiles.

mile of the course, the beach curves. Sir Malcolm must make almost a half

not consider it of great importance. Campbellton-Goal, Pelletier; de- He's never had trouble there. "Here we must be careful not to

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ball match 2-1 here yesterday. ABERSTWYTH, Wales, Feb. 18-

BELFAST, Feb. 18-England defeat

OLD COUNTRY

As the car shoots out from under Scotland defeated Wales 5-2 in ama- it rains," said the old man. the pier, nearing the end of the first teur soccer international match here yesterday.

exciting, is it?"

MALONE BALKS AT TERMS

major problem of the test, but he does Cardinals are holding as a club over streets of our town and every clear accelerate too fast," he says, "or the E

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beater he had heard of in a one-horse ROME, Feb. 18-Italy defeated loop called the Mink League. He was Sir Malcolm told officials here not France in an international soccer foot- directed to approach the boy's father about signing him. Dick did so and asked when he could see the boy play. "You can see him play the next time

> "What?" shouted Kinsella, astounded.

"Yep," said the old man. That's what I salid-when it rains. I've just ST. LOUIS, Feb. 20-The St. Louis been appointed superintendent of the the head of Pat Malone, their holdout day now I'll be needing my boy to pitcher, the fact that he is unwanted drive the sprinkling cart. We got a at the waiver price by any of the other | powerful lot of dust out in these parts, as you can see. But as soon as it rains you can watch my boy play ball if you want to."

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Malone has been invited to St. Louis o discuss terms.