



SPORT



On the Sidelines

H. G. Salsinger the "Umpire" in the Detroit News, advances a plausible argument concerning the effect on an athlete of playing more than one kind of athletics. Popular opinion has been widely in favor of versatility. Let Mr. Salsinger tell you otherwise:

Concern is often felt over Lynwood Rowe's arm. We have talked to several trainers who believe that Rowe will not have an extended pitching career. Their opinion is based on the fact that Rowe indulged in too many different sports. In his grammar and high school days Rowe competed in basketball, tennis, golf, track and field, swimming, boxing and a few other sports. He was an intensive competitor, frequently participating in three or four different events in the same day. As a result he developed various muscles that may be a handicap to pitching later on.

One reason for Bobby Jones' greatness as a golfer is the fact that he never engaged in any sport outside of golf. His muscles were trained for only one purpose.

Bobby Cruickshank would probably have become one of the first three or four players in golf had he concentrated on golf alone, but Cruickshank was an all-around athlete and, according to Tommy Armour who went to college with him, Cruickshank was the "greatest all-around athlete that ever lived and there was nothing that he didn't excel at."

Walter Johnson was a great pitcher and one who lasted a long time because he had used his muscles only for pitching. He "built them in one groove."

There is a hard lump in Rowe's shoulder. This was developed, Dennis Carroll thinks, by basketball and field events. Tossing a basketball or putting the shot brings into play an entirely different set of muscles from those used in pitching a baseball.

Rowe's muscles are not loose and pliable. They have been hardened by varied and strenuous competition.

Had Rowe used only one set of muscles for only one purpose—pitching—and excluded all other sports he would be a much better pitcher than he is and would continue to be one for a long stretch of seasons.

Rowe may have an extended career despite the condition of his shoulder muscles. Trainers admit that. But if he should lose pitching effectiveness and his arm fail to respond then the experts on anatomy will not be surprised. The only thing that will surprise them is the sight of Rowe winning 20 or more ball games each season for a dozen seasons or longer. They do not say that Rowe burned himself out but that he developed too many "wrong" muscles and that this overdevelopment will not permit the full freedom for pitching, at least not over a long period.

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BAER SORRY, BUT MUST FIGHT BEFORE MAKES ANY PICTURES

Great Maxie Apologizes To Hollywood For Absence Until After Next Title Fight.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., March 20—Hollywood will have to get along without Max Baer until the champion defends his heavyweight boxing title this summer.

Max himself made this startling disclosure today, but attempted to ease any heartaches the firm colony may have by confiding that within one week after he retains his title by knocking out Schmeling, or Carnera, or Lasky, "or some of those other bums" stiff, he will start work on a super-scintillating, spectacular opus, "Black River."

"It's a swell story," Max said in a thrilled voice. "It's got Mexican soldiers in it and everything and it's directed by Raoul Walsh."

Max said his manager, Ancil Hoffman, will not let him work in pictures between now and his next fight, but that a Hollywood film agent who flew to Sacramento today from the film capital was completing arrangements for his appearance in the new picture.

Ambers "Best Man" At Sister's Wedding

HERKIMER, N. Y., March 20—Lou Ambers, challenger No. 1 for Barney Ross' lightweight crown,

Baseball Notes Of Interest

Four of the first eight batters in the American League last season were first basemen.

Lou Gehrig won the league batting championship and Henry Greenberg, Jimmy Foxx and Hal Trosky rated sixth, seventh and eighth respectively. Between Gehrig and Greenberg came Charlie Gehringer, a second baseman; Heinie Manush, Al Simmons and Joe Vosmik, all outfielders and ranking in that order.

There was more punch at first base than at any other position. For sheer power the American League has never before had such an array of slugging talent at first base, or at any other base for that matter.

showed today that he is still the best man. It was at his sister's wedding.

The "Herkimer Hurricane" changed hurriedly from his fighting togs to a full dress suit. After the wedding he had his picture taken a La Tunney in his formal clothes.

Ambers passed the morning in the woodlot. He hopes to chop his way to a title over Ross, swinging the axe to keep his arms hard and his hands tough.

Frick Predicts Banner Ball Year

CARNERA NOT BEST OPPONENT FOR MAX BAER

Big Italian Has Not Shown Much Improvement Since His Last Fight in New York.

NEW YORK, March 19—The first third of James J. Johnston's heavyweight elimination series to select a challenger for Max Baer was both a success and a failure. The success was in the unexpected outpouring of more than 18,000 spectators who paid almost \$45,000 into the Madison Sq. Garden tills. The failure was in the evident fact that Primo Carnera is no better than he ever was and that no one would give him a ghost of a chance against the clouting champions.

For, although the former champion did stop his taller rival, Ray Impellittere, in nine rounds Friday night, Carnera was unable to hit a clean blow. His punches were shoves, damaging enough when they landed because he shoved with his forearms. But aside from the infrequent use of a good left jab, there was never a well executed Carnera punch.

He is still one of the roughest fighters in the game, mauling his rival in every imaginable manner. He back-handed Impellittere, he hit with his elbows. He hit low. He wrestled, and all this tired the fighter who should have stayed in the gymnasium. For Impellittere the fight meant oblivion, pugilistically. His father is the West Point barber and may be able to turn over a share of the cadet trade to his gigantic son. It will be far better.

Read the radio page of The Daily Mail and secure reliable and entertaining news about programs and radio stars.

National League President Believes Babe will Be the Magnet to Draw Them Through Turnstiles.

Ford Frick, making his first swing around the baseball training camps as president of the National League, predicted a boom year for his circuit today upon arrival from California.

"I know it's customary to be optimistic at this time of the year," smiled Frick, "but I honestly think this is going to be a banner season, for three big reasons. First, I am convinced the world series victory of the Cardinals, featuring the Dean boys, revived interest all over the country, and secondly, I believe Babe Ruth will prove a tremendous drawing card with the Boston Braves. Finally, I look for the experiment in night baseball to prove a big success from every standpoint."

Ruth Receptions Planned

Frick said he considered it conservative to figure Ruth will draw a half-million additional fans through National League turnstiles this year. Plans are being made, he disclosed, to give the Babe a gala reception on every first visit to league strongholds. "If it's any inspiration to the Babe to know that he is still the idol of baseball followers he ought to make something of a comeback," added Ford Frick. "It may be tough on the big fellow's legs in that outfield, but if he can play 100 games he will do a lot for the league as well as the Boston Braves."

Frick stands by his prediction that the world champion Cardinals are the ones to beat in this year's pennant race, but brought word that the Chicago Cubs, as well as the Giants, cannot be overlooked.

Finds Power in Pirates

"The Cubs look greatly improved with Freddy Lindstrom on third base," said Frick. "Larry French and Tex Carleton look to be in great shape, too, and will make the Cubs' pitching

SIR MALCOLM READY TO QUIT AND GO HOME

Daytona Speedway Getting Rougher — Officials Want Him to Wait Until Full Moon Tides.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 19—Sir Malcolm Campbell was ready to "chuck it" today, crate up Old Lady Bluebird and sail back to England unsatisfied, but standing on the 276.816-mile-an-hour speed record he set here more than a week ago.

Insistence of city officials swayed him, however, and he agreed to stay until Thursday at the latest, when the full moon of March brings the highest tides of the year to iron out a beach that at the moment is going from bad to worse. However, it seems a safe bet that if the sandy racing strip does not improve early Sir Malcolm will be on his way before Thursday.

"It's terribly discouraging," he said, as he swung around the golf course. "The beach seems actually to be breaking up again. I can't see any chance of it improving, but I promised to stay and I will."

Mayor H. H. Armstrong plans to ask Edsel Ford to build an automobile capable of bringing the record back to America. Edsel, son of Henry Ford, and Campbell met for the first time today. Ford talked shop with the racing driver for 45 minutes, inspected his Bluebird and became one of the privileged few to sit in the Bluebird's cockpit.

FORMER WINNER OF ONTARIO SWIM IN TRAINING

Westerner Who Won Ontario and St. Lawrence Swims Trains in Smallest Tank.

GRAND COULEE DAM, Wash., Mar. 20—In preparation for the Catalina Island swim during the San Diego Fair this summer, Roland Tegtmeyer, 215-pound Everett, Wash., distance swimmer, was training today, out here on the sagebrush, sand and seabrook desert, in "the world's smallest swimming pool."

It is his own invention, a 12x5 foot tank with an old inner tube fastened at one end in which to imprison his feet and give him an "aquatic treadmill" effect.

Tegtmeyer has the whole Columbia River at his Mason City front door near here, but he decided he could get better training conditions in his 'timble sized tank.'

By filling the tank with water and then getting in and fastening his legs

staff much stronger. And if the Pirates don't challenge the favorites I miss my guess. Pie Traynor may have some pitching problems, but he has a grand club, fast and powerful."

Frick noted unusual baseball interest in Latin-America on his trip from New York to Los Angeles, and discovered that the fans can be aroused to sudden ira as easily in Barranquilla, Colombia, as they can at Novin Field, Detroit. The occasion was a play-off series between the Baranquilla and Cartagena ball clubs. The umpire reversed a vital decision at the home plate, whereupon the crowd broke up the game. A regiment of infantry had to be called out to prevent a clash between citizens of the rival towns.

WOLVERINES BEAT ESKIMOS IN MARITIME FINALS OPENER

Girls Pick Pockets Of Ball Players

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., March 20—Two girls tiptoed through the bedrooms of players of the Philadelphia National League Baseball Club on the fifth floor of the hotel early today and looted pockets.

They got \$5 from Deno Chiozza's trousers, \$80 from another guest's clothes, and Harry Mark's fountain pen before Lefty Pezzullo awoke and frightened them. They fled down a fire escape.

KENTUCKY TROTTERS LEAD WINTER TESTS

Harness schooled Yearlings Show Heels To Eastern Horses—Making Good Marks.

(Gurney C. Gue)

NEW YORK, March 20—Trainers who went to Florida last fall to develop their then yearling trotters under summer conditions will be getting ready within a month to ship to Lexington or Goshen, where the finishing touches are usually given the youngsters before heading for Cleveland or Toledo to open the Grand Circuit campaign. While remarkable performances have been made by many of the colts, notably W. N. Reynolds' Bill Strang, in 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, and Ed Lasater, in 2:17. R. J. Reynolds' Brookfield, in 2:19, and Ben White's Rosalind, in 2:17, the cold fact stands out that none of those purchased at the November sale in New York has yet stopped the timing watches at 2:20 or even 2:30, according to my latest advices from Seminole Park.

To be sure, the weather has been favorable and an epidemic of pink-eye, influenza or shipping sickness has run through the training stables to add to this handicap, but neither the cold nor the illness affected the colts that came from the sale more than it did the others that White and Fred Egan had brought from the home base in Kentucky, where it is probable they had received more or less schooling in harness and on a racetrack when they were yearlings. These have led the winter speed parade at Longwood from the start, and they are now far and away ahead of the larger contingent that came from the New York sale. Why?

With the inner tube, he can swim all day and never get anywhere. The resistance of the rubber tube, he explained, gives him a pull which simulates conditions in a large pool.

Tegtmeyer was a rigger on the dam here until he was laid up six weeks ago, when a wagon ran over him and broke a leg. Among his reported swimming attainments were second place in the 1928 Lake Ontario, Canada, 15-mile marathon; first place in the 1928 52-mile St. Lawrence River swim.

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Cleghorn's Charges In Gallant Effort But No Match For Attacking Wolves of Halifax.

EDMUNDSTON, N. B., March 19—Sprague Cleghorn's Edmundston Eskimos, Maritime senior "B" champions and N. B. and P.E.I. intermediate champions, made a gallant effort here tonight to batter their way into the select Allan Cup circle, but found the Halifax Wolverines, Maritime senior "A" champions, a trifle too classy to crack open.

The Wolves, with hope high for a fling at defending the battered silver mug Moncton Hawks had won for two straight years, repulsed the New Brunswick six, 4-1. This three-goal lead will mean much to the Wolves when the second and final game for supremacy is played Thursday night at Halifax.

Hockey Results

National Hockey League

St. Louis 3, Toronto 5.
Chicago 4, Canadiens 2.

Maroons 4, Boston 2.

International League Playoffs

London 5, Cleveland 4 (overtime)
Detroit 4, Syracuse 1.

MARSEILLE, France, March 20—The Mayor of Marseille dedicated a small bronze plaque yesterday on the exact spot in the street where King Alexander of Yugoslavia and Louis Barthou, French Foreign Minister, were assassinated last October. The plaque bears the single word: "peace".

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