

# SPORTS NEWS

TODAY  
3-5 p.m.  
8-10 p.m.  
THE  
FORUM

## NEWSY NOTES

### OLD ENGLAND (3)

The early stone-age men of Britain made use of the natural rock-shelters and caves during the long winters of the post-glacial times. The most carefully explored of these dwellings are the Creswell Crags in Derbyshire. Here a number of flint implements and a few engraved bones have been discovered. Some of the latter are pieces of a rib-bone with a rather crude delineation of the forepart of a horse. Before the Paleolithic Era closed, hunting by missiles from a distance had been introduced; the cave-dwellers killed their deer, wild horses and bison with arrows tipped with flint, bone, or ivory, and propelled by "throwing sticks." This seems to place them in the same scale of progress, as were the aborigines of Australia before the coming of the white men. They did not, however, believe in the immortality of the soul, and they were not anything like the bonhomers.

### A WELL-AUTHENTICATED GHOST STORY

Christmas-tide is supposed to be a good time for telling ghost stories; it is hard to say why. Charles Dickens followed the usual custom as did many lesser writers, and therefore I make no apology for introducing this ghost story by an incredulous generation.

When Canada was growing up, Great Britain, with maternal care, kept a garrison on guard at Halifax; and as a matter of fact it was not withdrawn till comparatively recent times. In the year 1785 the garrison comprised the 33rd Regiment of Foot, and on its staff were two junior officers, Wynyard and another.

On the 15th October, 1785, in the evening, the two young officers were alone in a room, when a tall, pale young man, who had been seen walking through the streets, came in and stood by Wynyard's bed.

They followed him but he had vanished. Such a strange occurrence formed the chief topic of conversation at mess that night, and all the officers vouched for having heard it before the next ship arrived from England.

This ghost brought a letter addressed to Wynyard asking him to be present at the funeral of a man who had died in the barracks. The man's name was not given, but it was Wynyard's brother.

Wynyard went to the funeral, and there he met a man who was the same man who had been seen walking through the streets. He was the same man who had been seen walking through the streets.

Records of such apparitions are by no means uncommon, but none so authenticated or quite so fully attested as this. Wynyard, says the sylvanologist, is a man of a desolation, there was a progression and that a culture which we now call Mesolithic was introduced into the island from the North.

Plain, and north of France respectively. The folk from the Plain, which stretched through the interior of the Gulf of Finland, has been given the strange name of Maglemose people, by the antiquaries. They are believed to have come to Britain on dry land (before the subsidence of the Dogger Bank) and it is supposed by some that they were the first to enter the island.

When I was a lad it was a common saying that Englishmen learnt their geography from water. We are to them, but we do not seem to be a bit shaky about pronouncing the geographical names. I notice that some folk call the Maglemose people "Maglemose" and I heard it called that in the dictionary. I notice that some folk call the Maglemose people "Maglemose" and I heard it called that in the dictionary.

### SMOLENSK, AND AVAILON

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The oldest artificial dwellings known in Britain were those of the Mesolithic people. In the north the Tardenoisians appropriated the caves, (those at Creswell Crags in the north of Derbyshire are supposed to be the oldest.) Here the flint implements were found in the upper levels of the floors. But in the south, where caves are absent, the Mesolithic man had to construct shelters capable of withstanding the cold of the boreal winters. At Farham, Surrey, there was recently uncovered the foundations of a settlement grouped round a spring-head. These were in the form of irregular ridges scooped out of the gravel; the material excavated being banked into a low wall round the hollow. Roofed with branches and turf, and with turf over all, these half-underground dwellings must have been fairly snug. There is no evidence in the form of postholes to suggest that our Mesolithic ancestors understood the first principle of "frame construction," the nearest approach to it was the placing of a post in the entrance of one of the Farham excavations, supposedly to give head clearance.

When this reaches you, dear reader, it will be close upon our New Year. Our New Year, for the Armenians, Copis of the Moslems, and the Jews, is different. Years. Another curious circumstance is that our Gregorian calendar with its January 1st New Year, is used by some European countries for international purposes, without enforcing it in internal affairs. So that I am told, one could leave London by plane on January 5, 1942, and reach Yagudlav in the same day to find the people calling it December 23, 1941!

Finally, the present writer, remembers the many favors and kindnesses received in the year which has just passed. Best wishes to all readers and correspondents for a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Use Minard's for sprains.

By Edwin

## Canadiens And Chicago Black Hawks In 2-2 Tie

MONTREAL, Dec. 25 (AP)— Montreal Canadiens and Chicago Black Hawks played a scoring point each other this Christmas Day. The teams each conceded a point and played to a 2-2 deadlock in a National Hockey League game here today.

As a result, Black Hawks advanced to a third-place tie with Detroit Red Wings, but as Detroit had a game in hand with New York Rangers tonight, the Hawks might find themselves back in fourth position before the night is out.

Bentley powered the Canadiens drive, scoring one and assisting in a second tally while the Hawks drove the puck to Buddy O'Connor, O'Connor circled in front of the Chicago net and drove a back-hand shot that proved too puzzling to Gardiner.

Chicago gave a fine exhibition of defensive hockey in the second frame when Art Wiebe and Al Bush were in the penalty box at the same time. Although the Canadiens stormed the Hawks' bastion in the third period, they were unable to penetrate to the goal.

It was children's day at the Montreal Forum and at least 90 per cent of the estimated 1,000 present were youngsters.

### SUMMARY

Scoring—None.  
Penalty—Tuten.

### Second Period

1—Montreal, Lach (Portland) 8:19  
2—Chicago, M. Bentley (Tuten) 11:44  
Penalties—Wiebe, March.

### Third Period

3—Chicago, D. Bentley (M. Bentley, Thoma) 11:16  
4—Montreal, O'Connor (Benoit, Lamoureux) 11:55  
Penalties—None.

## Opening Bonspiel This Afternoon

At the opening bonspiel of the Charlottetown Curling Club this afternoon, Montague curlers will be guests of the local club. If weather conditions permit at least three teams from Montague will make the trip. It is to be regretted that Summerside curlers were unable to have a representation at the meet.

Following is the schedule for the Charlottetown curlers. Each skip is requested to contact the members of his team and if substitutes are required get in touch with the skip of the team. Contact J.F. MacLeod, or contact Charles Stewart at the Curling Club.

1 P.M.  
Ice No. 1  
Charlottetown vs. Charlottetown  
Lester Turner vs. Neil McLeod  
Sterling Beaton vs. Walter Pickard  
A. V. Spurr vs. J. A. Fraser  
Hart Winchester vs. G. W. McLeod  
Skip—

Ice No. 2  
Montague vs. Charlottetown  
Chas. Stewart vs. W. W. Lord  
R. C. Stookey vs. L. B. McMillan  
Skip—

Ice No. 3  
Montague vs. Charlottetown  
Chas. Stewart vs. W. W. Lord  
R. C. Stookey vs. L. B. McMillan  
Skip—

Ice No. 4  
Charlottetown vs. Charlottetown  
L. E. Kennedy vs. A. G. Goswell  
A. L. McPherson vs. H. R. Beven  
A. V. Spurr vs. J. A. Fraser  
George A. Keefe vs. W. C. Davies  
Skip—

Ice No. 5  
Montague vs. Charlottetown  
Chas. Stewart vs. W. W. Lord  
R. C. Stookey vs. L. B. McMillan  
Skip—

Ice No. 6  
Charlottetown vs. Charlottetown  
L. E. Kennedy vs. A. G. Goswell  
A. L. McPherson vs. H. R. Beven  
A. V. Spurr vs. J. A. Fraser  
George A. Keefe vs. W. C. Davies  
Skip—

Ice No. 7  
Montague vs. Charlottetown  
Chas. Stewart vs. W. W. Lord  
R. C. Stookey vs. L. B. McMillan  
Skip—

Ice No. 8  
Charlottetown vs. Charlottetown  
L. E. Kennedy vs. A. G. Goswell  
A. L. McPherson vs. H. R. Beven  
A. V. Spurr vs. J. A. Fraser  
George A. Keefe vs. W. C. Davies  
Skip—

Ice No. 9  
Montague vs. Charlottetown  
Chas. Stewart vs. W. W. Lord  
R. C. Stookey vs. L. B. McMillan  
Skip—

Ice No. 10  
Charlottetown vs. Charlottetown  
L. E. Kennedy vs. A. G. Goswell  
A. L. McPherson vs. H. R. Beven  
A. V. Spurr vs. J. A. Fraser  
George A. Keefe vs. W. C. Davies  
Skip—

Ice No. 11  
Montague vs. Charlottetown  
Chas. Stewart vs. W. W. Lord  
R. C. Stookey vs. L. B. McMillan  
Skip—

Ice No. 12  
Charlottetown vs. Charlottetown  
L. E. Kennedy vs. A. G. Goswell  
A. L. McPherson vs. H. R. Beven  
A. V. Spurr vs. J. A. Fraser  
George A. Keefe vs. W. C. Davies  
Skip—

Ice No. 13  
Montague vs. Charlottetown  
Chas. Stewart vs. W. W. Lord  
R. C. Stookey vs. L. B. McMillan  
Skip—

Ice No. 14  
Charlottetown vs. Charlottetown  
L. E. Kennedy vs. A. G. Goswell  
A. L. McPherson vs. H. R. Beven  
A. V. Spurr vs. J. A. Fraser  
George A. Keefe vs. W. C. Davies  
Skip—

## Ray Robinson Named Boxer Of The Year

By SID FEDER  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK, Dec. 25 (AP)— Reviewing a hectic year that saw '30 per cent of America's fight clubs' close their doors because of the war, the Ring magazine today announced its copyrighted ring rankings for 1942 and named Ray Robinson as its "boxer of the year."

The fight game has sent more than 2,000 professional and amateur fighters, including 22 past and four present world champions, into the United States' armed forces, the publication said in a copyrighted article accompanying the magazine's ring rankings of the leaders in all eight fight divisions.

Even if he were not in his third year as Black Hawk manager, a feat by itself, Professor Paul Thompson would be regarded as a very unique person.

Professor Paul is by way of being an escapee from the Ranger system. At one time he was a very sound left wing for the Patriotics who did not see exactly eye to eye with Lester.

Now it is a matter of historical fact to say nothing of interest to exerts after causes and effect that those players who do not see eye to eye with Lester often find themselves looking elsewhere for hockey emoluments.

Thompson, who at that time, had some ideas of his own regarding wing play often argued the point with Lester and eventually the man who holds the chair in the Mason Square Garden College of Puck Knowledge disagreed so thoroughly with his student that he traded or sold him to Chicago.

Back to those days that was considered a very severe sentence and tantamount to being sent to the "army" for those who were not "led from there to somewhere else."

The Thompson, though a blithe fellow, and a good deal of a stoic to boot accepted his sentence with considerable sang froid not to mention a certain amount of good nature in the corridors as he packed his duffel bag, and prepared to move to the spot made famous by the cow kicking activities of Mrs. O'Leary's bovine as shown by Don Ameche with pleasant interludes by Alice Faye and the famous cow.

Eventually Paul became Black Hawk manager and those who had become a sure fire star chuckled gaily.

"He is now in the well known hot spot," they cried if not exactly in unison, with a reasonable facsimile of same.

"He will get his come uppance, Yonder ahead of you, or what not?" they said this time all in unison and baritone too.

But Paul has fooled them all and he and Major McLaughlin fit, which in itself is most extraordinary. The Major reported by the yellow though not sere and yellow is said to have been worked over to the Thompson method of training which to some might seem like a pleasant inroad on the paths of laissez-faire.

So far Paul has not had to ride a polo pony, go through a course of gymnastics, try Peimianism or count his calories; and he has had earlier managers and players of the Black Hawks had to do according to report.

When Paul went to Chicago to the memory of the late Charlie Gardiner was still green. Karakas was the goal keeper, and he started white-hot. So Paul without any hesitation took him out and substituted Goodman from the American Association.

This was a rash move and again the pundits laughed in hollow style.

"He has good keeping trouble. He will score on his way to Calgary," they roared this time not only baritone but bass as well.

"You will play goals the best way you know how. Play the way you always played and let the defence take care of the rebounds," said Paul. Goodman produced some very sparkling hockey (ill he had a dispute over the great essential known as the root of all evil, and so Paul was stumped again.

So he brought in a fat chap named Lo Presti also from St. Paul who was said to be a sucker for a high shot across the waist.

That was the way he struck the chucklers when he started out. But Sam had lots of waist and he simply extended it to trap shots in such a fashion that he was quite a goal by the time he was called by Uncle Sam.

"Let him play his own game. He is smart and he didn't get this high without having a head on his wide shoulders," said Paul in re-



Baz O'Meara writing in the Montreal Daily Star has the following to say about Paul Thompson, Manager of the Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League:

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Rex Hughes, Grand Valley, Ont., owner of Baron Gratian 213-1-4, sire of Louis Gratian 2:09 and others, and also the owner of Juliette Todd 2:10-1-4, sire of several in the list, is now a gunner in His Majesty's Service on coast defence.

December 1933, is supposed to have been one of the coldest months on record, but it looks as though this year is going to be runner up, at least not far behind. Splendid ice for racing is already made in several sections of the province and the river ice has caught all over. In fact, the weather conditions should be strong enough for horses to work over.

All the race horses stabled in Charlottetown and vicinity are out almost every day being exercised and kept in top condition. The showing evidence of good care and good feeding. If some more snow arrives there will be something doing on New Year's day on Great George Street, scene of racing activities for as long as we can remember.

Our annual Review of Harness Racing in the Maritimes will appear next Saturday, January 2nd, and will give the statistics of race meets held, 210 miles, track records, records reduced, new performers and other material of interest to followers of our sport.

It occurred to the writer that it would be a good idea to go back a century or two and give today the highlights of the racing season of 1917. These are taken from the Review of the late James W. Fowler, so long the Maritimes' greatest authority on our sport.

The annual statistics of harness racing in the Maritimes show the following facts as to the season of 1917. 372 heats were trotted or paced in 230 or better. Of these 125 were in 2:20 or better, though but five were faster than 2:15, the smallest number in years and quite a contrast to the two previous seasons when 600 heats were trotted or paced in 2:30 or better.

Twenty-three horses entered the 230 list, 8 the 220 list and 18 reduced their records. The fastest mile on a provincial track was by the grey mare Tonia C., owned by Simpson Brothers, Amherst, and driven by Thomas Raymond, who paced it in 2:13.4 at the track owned by Lee Harvester and of Angie Perrigo, the dam of four with records of 2:08 or better.

Considering the difficulties which Joe's stable had to contend with—an accident to his driver which injured Al Gratian, and an injury to Duddy Patch in the first heat of his last race—his record is a very well considered one. He was aided very largely by excellent horses. Duddy Patch won a free-for-all, Peter Beaton, a 4-year-old, Morgan and his big brown gelding. The first named is already on his way to becoming a fast pacer, having stepped miles in 2:12. He is sired by Harry Bentley 2:02 1-2 and is said to be good mannered and a very likely prospect for the now class pacers of Ontario. Jim Reed, a 4-year-old, and Peter Beaton 2:11, are looking none the worse for their long jaunt to Toronto. Two newcomers are stabled with them, purchased at the close of the ice meet. One is a four-year-old, Morgan, and the other a three-year-old, Morgan, and the big brown gelding. The first named is already on his way to becoming a fast pacer, having stepped miles in 2:12.

Three of the five heats paced in 2:20 or better in the season were by this gelding. In another he divided honors with Lacopia 2:09-1-4, owned and driven by P. 2:20 or better. In another he divided honors with Lacopia 2:09-1-4, owned and driven by P. 2:20 or better. In another he divided honors with Lacopia 2:09-1-4, owned and driven by P. 2:20 or better.

Lacopia's mile was also the best mile of the season by a pacing stallion. The fastest mile of the season was paced by a mare was 2:15 1-4 by the grey mare Tonia C., owned by J. W. Hill of Sydney and driven by Charlie Sweet, who was the fastest mare of the season in the provinces, but her winning time of 2:13 1-2 was made in Maine. Belmont Miller, owned by H. E. Edwards of Halifax and driven by Frank Boutlier, this was the best mile by a trotting mare on a provincial track. The fastest stallion among the newcomers was Harvey Bells 2:22 1-4, owned by Ives and Murdoch, Montague, N.S., which was also the fastest 2-year-old record of the season.

A notable performance was the half-mile in 1:12 1-2 at Summerside, P.E.I. by the three-year-old Iona Cateston, owned by J. F. Waite. New track records were made at Sackville, N.B., by Bob Mac and Iacony by Hamlyn, both at Summerside—2:17 1-4 and Sister Patch at New Annan—2:21 1-2.

Our readers may find it interesting to know the above and compare with the results of the racing season of 1942.

### Remember When

Charley Gehring, Detroit second baseman, topped the American League in both batting and fielding, in records repeated five years ago today, by defeating the Detroit Red Wings 3-1, before a holiday crowd of 7,899 tonight. The defeat was Detroit's first on home ice in 10 games this season.

The once-proud blue shirts, without victory in half a dozen games, gained a first-place lead in Angus Cameron's goal and then clinched the triumph with markers by rookies Dudley (Red) Garrett and Vic Miles in the second period. Mud Brunetteau got Detroit lone score 12 seconds from the end of the second period.

Brunetteau's goal was vigorously protested on grounds that the puck failed to settle into the cage, but referee Bill Chadwick ruled in it, and thus spoiled Gardiner's shutout.

### SUMMARY

First Period  
1—New York, Cameron (Pike) 17:57  
Penalties—None.

Second Period  
2—New York, Garrett (Patrick) 1:54  
3—New York, Miles (Davidson) 12:04  
4—Detroit, Brunetteau (Howe) 19:48  
Penalties—Lacombe and Garrett (Majors), Miles.

Third Period  
Scoring—None.  
Penalties—Abel, Miles.

## Detroit Tigers Seek New Training Site

DETROIT, Dec. 25 (AP)— Detroit Tigers, abandoning their spring training base at Lakeland, Fla., as a war measure, are in the market for a new site nearer home.

Owner Walter O. Briggs announced yesterday that for the first time in a decade the Tigers would not train at Lakeland and said general manager Jack Zeller would make the alternate choice.

There was some speculation that the Tigers might train at home or possibly at the University of Mich-

### WAR-TIME HIGH DEATHS

Sweden's business trend index maintained by the Swedish Financial Journal rose 12 point during July to a total of 121.9, a war-time high.

Ignat's Yost Fieldhouse, Ann Arbor, but it was a better guess they would find a spot below the Mason and Dixon line where other Major League Clubs presumably will settle.

