America Breaks Speed Boat Recor

...od Breaks ...'s Record

Miss ...VII— ...s An

(Can...

MIAMI BEACH, March 25— Gar Wood, driving "Miss America VII" set a new world's record speed boat record of 96.123 miles an hour here late today. Wood's time was an average for six trials. The old record, set by the same boat at Detroit last summer, was 92.938 miles an hour.

FIFIELD LOSES

TORONTO, Ont., Mar., 25—Red Bragan, Toronto, won the decision over George Fifield, Toronto, former Canadian welterweight champ, in a feature bout of a boxing show Friday night. The fight was ... rounds.

...Y BOWLING

...CHURCH LEAGUE

...match last evening ...wly defeated "Cent... ...are ... 64 pins. ...ed "St. James" rolled ... 277 while T. How... ...eam held the high ...

...d match "St. Peters" ... by 367 pins. ... "United" had high ...o while A. Rogers of "St. ...d the high three of 636 ...

...following are the line-ups:—

...

...	146	171	277
...	163	138	226
...n	139	164	133
...	184	177	238
...ston	138	263	156

...CHRISTIAN

...	188	251	126
...	184	242	146
...wart	165	153	188
... MacNeil	173	199	164
Stewart	125	162	173

...otal 2649

...TED

Webster	140	183	261
...cEachern	207	148	148
...obbs	163	155	189
...	171	148	303
...on	214	181	150

...51

...S

...	83	176	134
...	145	128	151
...er	199	226	211
...ay	224	173	179
...rady	149	130	76

...

...pment will be carried by ...n on a 240,000 mile tour ...d districts of Australia to ... assistance from a central ...or persons he may meet who ...need.

...ential water power in the Unit...ates available 85 per cent of the ... at 59,166,000 horsepower.

A cable railway has been placed in operation to carry tourists to Germany's highest mountain peak, the Zugspitze, 11,000 feet above sea level.

Card of Thanks

Mr. Percy Robbins and family of Morell, wish to thank all their friends and neighbours who so kindly helped in his recent bereavement. The death of his wife. Also those who sent flowers and letters, cards and telegrams of sympathy. 9027-3-26-1i.

...of Thanks

Robertson and family of ... A. Robertson, wish to ... neighbours and friends ...cere sympathy and many ...ness in their recent sad ... the many ...

LOST TITLE

CHICAGO, Ill., Mar., 25—John Dundee will no longer be recognized as world's welterweight champion by the National Boxing Association, President Paul Prehn, announced yesterday. Dundee failed to meet the requirements of N. B. A., which demanded that he sign for a title bout, with a logical contender by March 21. Sammy Mandell, lightweight ruler, was granted an additional three months to defend his title on the plea that he was recovering from an injury received in the ring.

Ladies Bowling

LUCKY STRIKES

E. Lonergan	159	200	236
R. Gaudet	105	72	93
H. McMillan	222	175	141
G. Hughes	84	108	101
C. Creighan	120	112	126

Total—2059.

BANOOKS

L. Davey	132	58	107
M. Clark	131	116	128
A. Pineau	92	106	70
I. Bradley	153	84	113
R. Welsh	158	156	94

Total—1689.

AT ROTARY

Yesterday at the Rotary luncheon, Rotarian Major C. C. Thompson, M. C., V. D., gave a splendid address on our flag—the occasion being very fitting, as that day the Union Jack, purchased by the executive was displayed for the first time.

Rotarian H. L. Palmer was in the chair. A number of patriotic choruses were sung by the club, and the musical programme also included a duet by Rotarian Roy Quigley and Mr. Leigh H. Dingwell.

The guests were Chief Birtwistle, C. H. Cameron, George H. Buntain, R. W. Hanning of the telephone company, Robert Snazzelle of Ottawa and Mrs. J. E. MacCready, Regent of the I. O. D. E.

Major Thompson in the course of his address dealt with the history of flags in general. There were dates from the days of the Pharaohs and the travels of the Israelites. Greece and Rome, too, had their standards and emblems.

The speaker then traced briefly the history of our flag. The first element in the British flag, he said, was the Cross of St. George, The term "Jack" as used in regard to the flag in the Navy was then explained. Next the speaker dealt with the addition of the Cross of St. Andrew with the union of the kingdoms of England and Scotland. Then, in the 41st year of the reign of George III, the union took place between Ireland and England, and, following on that, St. Patrick's Cross was embodied in our flag.

He then gave certain rules for our flag's display and use. It should not be used to drape objects, should never, in lowering, be allowed to touch the ground, and should never be dipped to any person or thing. No other flag should be placed above it. On land, the red ensign should not be flown. The flag should never be used for advertising purposes, nor should lettering appear on it.

Major Thompson was strongly against the adoption, in Canada, of any other flag than the Union Jack.

He then related the story of the despatch of 10,000 British soldiers to rescue from the hands of the King of Abyssinia one British subject, Campbell, who had been wrongfully imprisoned. This expenditure cost Great Britain $25,000,000. Who would not die, the speaker asked, for a country like that?

Major Thompson's address was filled with splendid quotations from writers of prose and poetry, extolling the virtues of patriotism, and telling of deathless instances where men of England held their lives cheap in the upholding of British traditions of honor and chivalry.

FOR SALE

"DARKEY"

Black Gelding, eight years old, sired by Dingola, dam Mamie P. This horse is very handsome, sound and well mannered, a high going trotter, that has been a... the ice ... this Winter, and is licensed ... this season. Will be ... Cudmore, sa... Feb-2-26-2i-6...

Mere Pastimers

VON ELM IS THE ONLY GOLFER WHO HAS DEFEATED JONES IN THE NATIONAL AMATEUR SINCE BOBBY STARTED WINNING IT REGULARLY.

© 1929, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

By QUIN HALL

There are two distinct classes of golfers in the United States—the fellows who play it for the mere pleasure of playing and the boys who follow the sport in a more commercial manner. The former are amateurs while the latter are referred to as professionals. Quite often the amateurs are also referred to as pastimers.

Bobby Jones, Atlanta's great shotmaker, is the king of the pastimers. For a good many years, Bobby has held the center of the amateur golfing platform and he has done a particularly good job of it. Bobby will probably always remain an amateur but it is doubtful if he will ever be as active in tournament play as he has been in the past. He is getting along in years and, while he isn't an old man in any sense of the word, he is devoting more and more time to the law business. It is hardly likely that he will enter more than one or two tournaments this coming summer.

For years Bobby Jones has been what is referred to in newspaper parlance as "good copy." He has given the sports writers much to write about and he is still colorful enough to furnish several stories every year, but the day is coming when Bobby will only be a memory in actual tournament play.

Among the other leading pastimers, probably George Von Elm and George Voight are the two best equipped to keep amateur golf on the pinnacle it attained through the magic of Bobby Jones. One of these Georges should become ultimately the standard bearer for the amateurs.

When Bobby needs a successor he'll likely say, "Let George do it!" It will undoubtedly be a tough job for the fans to figure out which "George" he refers to.

Both Von Elm and Voight have records which are almost as alike as their initials. With Jones, these two golfers compose the trio which tops the amateur ranks. All three are capable of causing plenty of consternation among the professionals when their names are listed as starters in any of the open tournaments.

Von Elm is the only player who has defeated Bobby Jones in the national amateur and, for that feat alone, Von Elm will always be famous. In the Gold Mashie tournament at Newport, last Summer, the blond amateur tied the local record by covering the seventy-two holes in 272. During the recent winter season, Von Elm shot brilliant golf on the Pacific Coast. He drives magnificently, plays his iron shots like a master, and merits plenty of watching no matter what company he is playing with.

While Voight has never won the national amateur title from Jones he has played consistently good golf over a long period and richly deserves to be ranked with the top-notchers. His boosters contend that he is better than Von Elm but the latter's backers merely shake their heads sideways. It's that close!

During 1928, Voight is credited with sustaining the best amateur record of any golfer in the country. Voight started his last year's season in Florida, then ranged far and wide over the country, collecting stock for his trophy chest and playing consistently good golf wherever he roamed.

This year, Voight started play near Miami and he is well conditioned for a long and strenuous season. It's hard to say which—Von Elm or Voight—will do the best work this year, but it will be worth while to watch both carefully.

The Markets

OTTAWA, Ont., Mar., 25—(eggs)—There is a little more steadiness on Canadian egg markets, today, with Easter approaching, but the general trend still continues downward.

TORONTO:—The egg market here continues to decline today and country shippers are receiving extras 30-31c.; firsts 28-29c.; seconds 25-26c. Country shippers report making sales at extras 30c.; firsts 28c.; seconds 25c. f. o. b. Prices to retailers are extras 35-36c.; firsts 33-34c.; second 30c.

MONTREAL:—The local egg market is unchanged today with demand good for local consumption. Ontario eggs are jobbing on spot at extras 33c.; firsts 31c.; seconds 28c.

WINNIPEG:—Egg receipts here continue to increase and there are some surplus over local requirements with the result that car lots are being made up for the east. Dealers are quoting country shippers extras 26c.; firsts 24c.; seconds 19c. Prices to retailers are extras 33c.; firsts 31c.; seconds 26c.

MONTON:—Fresh egg receipts show a pronounced incre... ...me surplus on ha... shippers extras 23-25c.; firsts 21-23c.; seconds 18c.

MONTREAL Que., Mar., 25—(19.55)—The export trade in Canadian grain here today continued dull but the demand from local buyers was fair and a moderate amount of business was done at unchanged prices. The inquiry for all grandes of spring and winter wheat flour was moderate and the undertone to the market was steady. A fair trade was done in all lines of millfeed and values were well maintained. Standard grades of rolled oats were firm, under a good demand. An easier feeling developed in the market for eggs and jobbing prices were reduced one cent per dozen. This was attributed to the heavy arrivals. Receipts were 1,629 cases. The undertone to the butter market was stronger and values scored an advance of 1-4c. per pound. Receipts were 547 packages. The trade in cheese continued inactive but values were well maintained. Receipts were 85 boxes. A car of Florida potatoes reached here today and sold at $7.00 per barrel. There was a weak undertone to hte market for the Maritime grades. New Brunswick Green Mountains sold at 50c. per 90 lbs., in bulk; Prince Edward Island Green Moun... ...70c. and whites at 60 ...

prime at $5.50 and yellow eye at $4.20 per bushel.

In Memoriam

MRS. T. C. EDGETT

The sympathy of a wide circle of friends will go out to Mr. T. C. Edgett and family in the death of Mrs. Edgett, which occurred at her home Sunday evening. A lady of many lovable qualities, known for her kindness and many acts of charity, she will be greatly missed but in the home where she was the loved wife and mother, the loss is most keenly felt.

Called home at the early age of forty-four years, she leaves to mourn besides her husband, three children, Hazel, Jack and Tom, and her mother Mrs. Steeves, who was with her for some months past. The funeral will take place this afternoon leaving the house at 2.30 for the People's Cemetery.

Because it was too white to harmonize with surroundings a new marble statue in London was given a bath in coffee to give it the appearance of age.

A Wisconsin woman has patented a bandage for an injured eye consisting of a band to be passed around head, having ... opening for the ...ye.

BIG LEAGUE BALL GOSSIP

Red Sox Have More Players In Camp Than Any Club In Florida

BRADENTON, Fla., March 25 —(C.P.)—The Boston Red Sox, last in the American League but trying to do better, have blasted one baseball superstition—that the rich become richer and the poor get poorer. The Red Sox have more players in camp than any club in Florida.

Manager Bill Carrigan during the course of two daily workouts looks at more than two score earnest, perspiring athletes in Boston uniforms. If half of them are major league players the manager will be very happy.

The Red Legs are well in the first division in size. More than half the members of the big squad will measure five feet, 11 inches or more. Billy Bayne, who has been a wanderer upon the face of the baseball earth, looks like the batboy in this company of giants, although he is five nine and scales 160 pounds.

What the new edition of the Red Sox will be able to achieve in a baseball way, remains to be seen but the fact that most of the players are strangers in Boston may be helpful. They have not become steeped in losing ways.

President Bob Quinn or Manager Carrigan, or both must have aroused a touch of jealousy in the ranks of the horse trading fraternity when they sent Buddy Myer to play third base for Washington and took five players in exchange.

Bob Reeves, one of the quintet, seems certain to become regular third baseman for the Sox. Grant Gillis, a shortstop, while he may not be able to displace the veteran Wally Gerber altogether, probably will share the assignment with the former Brown and Elliott Bigelow who can hit has only to demonstrate an ability to throw to get an infield assignment.

The two pitchers in the transaction, Milton Gaston and Horace Lizenbee have not had sufficient opportunity to qualify but both have shown indications of returning to form, which was lost last season.

Bill Carrigan is giving every candidate plenty of chances to work. He brings half the squad out in the morning and the other half in the afternoon and sends them through extended fielding and hitting practice. There is a fight for every position with no election indicated until all the returns are in.

At first base Phil Todt, an able performer, will again serve but Jerry Standaert, from Memphis, has shown something. Bill Regan should have an advantage at second but another Bill, Narlsky, from Mobile has done well. A pair of Bobs, Reeves and Barrett, another former major leaguer, are battling and in addition to Gerber and Gillis at short, Hal Rhyne who seems a much better player than when he was with Pittsburgh, is showing as much ambition as any man in camp.

With eleven outfielders roaming all over the place for fly balls and grabbing a bat as soon as one is dropped by a hitter, the problem of getitng five or six permanent fixtures promises to be vexing. Ira Flagstead, safe from attack, Jack Rothrock, former infielder and one of the fastest men in the league, Ken Williams, a .300 hitter in any company and Douglas Taitt, who missed the select .300 class by a hair, are back from the 1928 team. Bigelow, who hit nearly .400 in the Southern Association, Russell Scarritt, St. Paul graduate, Otto Dumas and George Dumas tried last spring and farmed to Pittsfield, have been impressive at times.

Charlie Berry, who did well in 1928, leads the race for the first string catching assignment but Alex Gaston, former Giant and once with these same Sox, has shown great spirit in the training period and may remain to make up a brother battery with Milton doing the pitching. A sensational prospect is Robert Asbjornson, not yet 20 years of age, but displaying a convincing ability to hit.

Before it is over, Manager Carrigan may be drawing names of pitchers out of his cap. In addition to Gaston, Lisenbee and Bayne, Big Ed Morris, a great pitcher last year, Dan MacFayden, the bespectacled youth Charlie Ruffing, Jack Russell and Pat Simmons, were exempted from the house cleaning at the close of the 1928 season. There are as many more bidding for places.

A vacuum cleaner for use in automobiles that has been invented by a resident of Washington, D.C. can be operated by a car's electric cur-

MAR. CHAMPS ARE GUESTS OF THE MAROONS

BATHURST, N. B., March 25—The Bathurst Papermakers, winners of the 1929 hockey championship of the Maritime Provinces, and contenders for the Allan Cup, left Friday for Montreal as the guests of the Montreal Maroons, and witnessed the National League play-downs between the Canadiens and the Boston Bruins on Saturday evening. The entire team made the trip, with Harold White, its manager, and H. O. Schryer accompanying it.

Several of the Bathurst players came under the favorable observation of the Maroon scouts in the play-downs with the Halifax Wolverines and St. Francois Xavier, of Montreal, at the Nova Scotia city. Among them was "Dud" James, centre of the Papermakers.

RADIO

TUESDAY, MARCH 26

TUESDAY'S BEST FEATURES

Eveready Hour—Russian Cathedral Choir (WEAF Network.)
Old Gold Hour—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra (WABC Network.)
Keith-Albee Hour—WEAF Network.
Perfect Circle Symphony—WLW.
Curtis Institute Hour— WABC Network.

WOR, NEWARK—422.3

7.00—Dinner music; News.
8.00—Sunshine; "Flames."
9.00—Main St. Sketches.
10.00—Lone Star Rangers.
10.30—Cabaret in Budapest.
11.00—Shades of Don Juan.
12.00—Dance music.

WEAF, NEW YORK—454.3

7.00—Waldorf Orchestra.
8.00—Voters' Service.
8.30—Soconyland Sketch.
9.00—Genia Fonariova, soprano.
9.30—Prophylactic Hour.
10.00—Eveready Hour; Russian Cathedral Choir.
11.00—Cliquot Club Eskimos.
11.30—The Contraltones.
12.00—Keith-Orpheum Hour.

WJZ, NEW YORK—394.5

7.00—Sunshine; Orchestra.
8.30—Song duo; Law lecture.
9.00—Stromberg-Carlson Sextet.
9.30—Michelin Men.
10.00—Three-in-One Theatre.
10.30—Dutch Masters' Minstrels.
11.00—Williams Syncomatics.
11.30—Freshman Orchestradians.
12.00—Slumber music.

WABC, NEW YORK—348.6

7.00—Dinner programs.
9.00—F. W. Wile and Navy Band.
10.00—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.
11.00—Curtis Institute Hour.
12.00—Royal Canadians.

C. N. FIREM... IS HOLDER ... LUCKY TICK...

FREDERICTON, March ... Charles West, a C. N. R. ... living at Baker's Point, near ... reported to be £2,500 the riche... result of holding a lucky tick... Saturday's Grand National ... West, who is on the Canada ... run of the C. N. R., is said to ... made his lucky win on a dollar. ... The money at the present rate ... change amounts to about $12,...

IMPRESSIV...

—Continued from page 1—

CAST OF CHARACTER...

Claudia Procea (Wife of Pi... Catherine Rooney.
Claudia (Pilate's Daughter) ... che Griffith.
(Eight years old. Ac...
Claudia (Pilate's Daugh... leen McLellan.
(10 years later. Acts ...

Roman Ladi...

Callista—Stella Spro...
Levia—Helen Gallag...
Marina—Mary Gav...

Servants in P...

Leah—Faustina ...
Iris—Margaret ...
Appia—Marion ...
Lygia—Ida Br...

Ghost 1—Al...
Ghost 11—...
Ghost III—...
Afra (A ... che Brazel.

Rubia—...
Viola—...
Servi...
Lato...
Stell...
Litt...
—The...
An...

Nemis—...
Lucia—Alice McEachern.
Christina—Eileen Croken.
Agrippina (Wife of Tiberius ... us Caesar)—Alice McGuigan.
Roman Ladies of the Court (... lant, Marguerite Hebert.
Rufilla (Slave of Empress)—... ie Moynagh.
Pages—Bernadette Trainor, ... lipa Bradley.
Children's Festal Greeting ... press.

The play will be repeated t... ening (March 26) graced by th... ence of His Honor Lieutenant ... nor F. R. Hearts.

CHGS, SUMMERSIDE—... 12.15 p.m.—Holman's Midday ... 5.15 p.m.—Holman's Twilight ... tions.

Led sed2vK

"throat-easy"
says Norman Hackett

"When the nervous strain of stage work overtakes me, I find much pleasure and relaxation in a Buckingham cigarette, because it is mild and is not injurious to the vocal cords."

—Norman Hackett, world-famous Canadian actor.

20 for 25c