

# The Sport Page Everybody Reads

## MAKESHIFT RINGS, NOT FISTS SENT CHAMPS FLYING

### Billy Gibson, Leonard's Manager Blames Faulty Ropes For Dempsey's Flight Out of the Circle When Firpo Landed.

NEW YORK, April 13.—Three years ago Benny Leonard, champion of the lightweights, battled Charley White, Chicago's perennial challenger, in an outdoor show at Benton Harbor, Mich.

Leonard had been out on the coast working in the films and while he was in fine physical condition he was somewhat handicapped on account of an extended period of inactivity.

White gave him a thrilling fight before losing in the ninth round. In one of the earlier rounds White rushed the champion across the ring and nailed him to the ropes with a left hook. A moment later Leonard found himself clear outside the ring, mingling on neighborhood of somewhat startled terms, with the cash customers.

After the fight a picture was sent broadcast through the country showing Leonard's body flying through space, and White completing a swing with his left hand. Upon this one episode was built a clamorous demand for a return fight between the two lightweights, though Leonard had scored a clean knockout and had clearly proved his superiority.

## "Y" BOWLING

LADIES' CITY BOWLING LEAGUE

In the Ladies League on the "Y" Alleys Saturday night the Swastikas won from the T. C. F.'s by 240 pins.

SWASTIKAS		
O. Lowther	134	101
J. Gillis	102	123
B. Laphorne	115	127
Mrs. N. Stewart	180	145
J. Ross	88	90
Total		
619	587	613
Total		
1819		

T. C. F.'s		
A. Mc	121	95
S. Owen	97	128
E. Hughes	94	80
N. Webster	117	121
Doris Dickens	115	86
Total		
544	510	525
Total		
1579		

may battle again this summer for the second time despite the fact that the good but gawdy senior is not many degrees removed from the ham class.

Dempsey fought a rash fight against Firpo last summer, almost an unthinkable one, yet he won by a knockout in two rounds.

"What of it?" the gullibles again ask. "Didn't Firpo knock him out of the ring?"

On the night of the fight it may have looked as if Firpo's flying over the ropes, but it didn't. "Blame that on the man who right had had sent the champion into the ring," commented Billy Gibson Leonard's manager. "That's the same thing that happened to Benny in Michigan. Dempsey would never have gone out of the ring if the ropes had been properly strung. It's virtually impossible for a fighter to be knocked out of a ring that is well and carefully built."

Dempsey himself says he fell out of the ring without being hit, and adds that Firpo connected with a short right-hand punch at the start of the fight that all but stopped him. The fans didn't see that punch, but they all thought they saw the "punch" that sent the champion out of the ring. You can't tell them different. And Mr. Rickard, presumably, Jack Dempsey and Luis Firpo doesn't care to.

## CHANGES MAY HAMPER THE HARD HITTERS

### At the Yankee Stadium-Diamond Swung Around Eliminating "Bloody Angle"—Field 37 Feet Long

(Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, April 13.—Babe Ruth, scintillating sultan of swat, will have to drive a ball 37 feet further than he did last year to get a home run in right field at the Yankee Stadium this year. And sluggers who aim for the port side of the field will be forced to add 24 feet to their drives to lift them out of the playing fields, all because they have changed the geographical position of the diamond at the largest baseball plant in the country.

The diamond has been swung around to the right, eliminating the so-called "bloody angle" in right field by the meeting of the grandstand and bleachers and increasing the length of the foul lines.

The ground-keeping force at the big stadium has been working hard for the past month endeavoring to obliterate the marks of the various football teams which played at the stadium last fall. Several minor changes also have been made in the general condition of the stands and bleachers.

Dedication of the stadium last season signaled the shattering of all baseball records for attendance and receipts. Club owners estimated that more than 70,000 jammed the park when it was first used for the opening day, but the highest paid attendance, set in the fifth game of the world's series, was 62,817. The gate receipts of this battle, \$201,459, also puts a new mark on the books.

### THE LAST STRAW

She—"Is my hat on straight, Henry?"  
Henry—"Quite straight, my dear. Now do hurry—we're late already."  
She—"Well, I shall have to go back then—this isn't the sort of hat that is worn straight!"—The Passing Show (London).

Minard's Liniment For Sprains

## "THREE OF A KIND"



The Barnes Trio, Jess, Charles and Virgil, who are certain to be heard from in the National League this year, Jess and Charles are tolling with the Boston Braves, Virgil is with the champ Giants. Jess and Virgil are familiar to all ball fans, but brother Charles is making a bid for diamond fame and hopes to land a permanent berth with the Boston team.

## REDS REGARDED AS FAVORITES IN RACE IN NATIONAL LOOP

NEW YORK, April 13.—(By a highly spectacular one but it Henry L. Farrell, United Press Staff Correspondent.)—With three new pitchers added as strength to last year's second place club, the Cincinnati Reds are regarded most everywhere as the favorite in the 1924 National League pennant race.

The Reds got some fine pitching last season, but they didn't get enough of it. The team hasn't a terrific punch, and it depends more on pitching than do the Giants, the Cards and some other of the hard-hitting clubs. Some of the players on other clubs feel that the Reds have a spot in the infield, that Jake Daubert is brought as a first baseman, and that Pinell will not do at third base.

Daubert, according to reports from the training camp, is as good as ever, and is in better physical condition to play this year than he was last year. Jack Hendricks, who was given management of the team when Pat Moran died, has Caventy to use at shortstop, and either Bohne of Fossega for second base. It is probable that Fossega will be used more than Bohne. The infield is not beat the Reds in the race.

## THE ABEGWEITS ARRIVE HOME SAT. NIGHT

### Had Many Pleasant Experiences on Trip to Mainland-Played One Game, Losing to Mount A 58 to 8.

Leaving Charlottetown Tuesday morning the party consisted of Scanlebury, Acorn, Kielly, Cox, Cameron, and Diamond. Arriving at Borden they were informed that the boat was stuck fast about three miles from Cape Tormentine so they all repaired to the Gerard Hotel.

The first day was spent in playing various games of cards, throwing rings, etc., and ended up by a sing song in the parlor with all taking part. After which all repaired to their beds. The next day was spent in something the same manner, the only excitement being provided was the landing of the Cartrey, with her passengers, some of which stopped off at the hotel. That evening the guests of the hotel were favored by several selections by Miss Haesel, accompanied on the piano by Mr. Barber of Mea-

## Sporting Comment

### BASEBALL.

From hockey sticks to baseball bats, is quite a jump 'tis true; but when success is made with one, why not with baseball too?

We learn with much pleasure that the Abegweits, who at first were reported as not going to foster a ball team this season, have reconsidered and at an executive meeting held Friday night, decided to encourage the younger element by forming a "nine" composed entirely of young players steadiad and coached perhaps by a couple of veterans. Therefore the word goes out that every boy desirous of playing ball and who would welcome a chance for a regular berth is asked to be on hand when the first practice is called. The idea is commendable and it is expected that before the season is over a wealth of good ball material will be unearthed as the timber is here and only needs developing and coaching.

### YACHTING.

Within the next three weeks or a month at least, yachting enthusiasts of this City will experience the greatest revival of this invigorating sport in the history of sail-boat racing on Prince Edward Island waters. At time of writing upwards of (6) twenty-five foot yachts are being completed and will be ready to move into the water within a very short time. Together with the above a number of 18 footers are also being built which will increase the number of this popular class to approximately 16 boats.

### DARKNESS.

On account of the darkness they called the game when they came to the end of the seventh frame. The boys behind when the darkness came were sure that they could have won the game. They might have been singing a happier tune had they known the darkness would come so soon. Do you ever think that the Game of Life is much the same as baseball strife? Some of us loaf and some strive like sin to leave all rivals behind and win. Most of us play in a listless way through the early part of our little Day. And the game we are playing, small or great, will be stopped by the Darkness, sure as Fate. For each of us here the Game must end, called on account of Darkness, friend. Will we think of the many chances we dropped when the dusk steals on and the Game is stopped? Fight on! Toil on though the way be rough, for the Darkness is coming soon enough. With Labor and Love for our dearest chums we shall rest with a smile when the Darkness comes. And we'll welcome the shadows unappalled when the Darkness comes and the game is called.

## GOLF-FROM MANY ANGLES

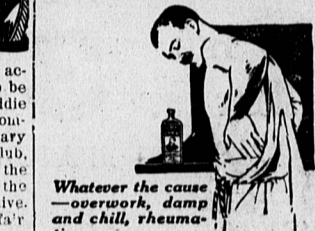
By W.J. THOMPSON

CANADIAN AMATEUR CHAMPION

Thinking Versus Feeling  
In learning the game of golf it seems to me that the average player does not progress as quickly as he has a right to expect. The explanation is that he tries to think his way into the game instead of feeling it. Golf is a game that should deal exclusively with the muscles, or motor centres. For the caddie it is so. But for the beginner the muscles cannot do their part, because the player is concerned with a dozen or so different ideas of how the shot should be played. In such a state of doubt, where the attention is divided on so many different points, there can be no hope of unified action, and the shot proves this to be so. The problem for the caddie when playing a shot is simple compared with that of the ordinary golfer. The caddie takes a club, looks at the objective, and hits the ball usually somewhere in the neighborhood of the objective. The simplicity of the whole affair is the baffling point. If you were to ask such a player what he thought about while making the shot, the answer would indicate more or less a mental blank. It is a common fact that when golfers play their best game, they

(Continued on Page Three)

### Ache all over?



Whatever the cause—overwork, damp and chill, rheumatism—you can quickly take the stiffness and pain out of aching muscles with Sloan's. Apply gently without rubbing. Get a bottle from your druggist today—35 cents. Sloan's Liniment—kills pain!

(Continued on Page Three)

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MT. HOPE SCHOOL  
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Grade IX—Annie MacGowan  
Grade VII—Lillian Dockendorf  
2, Jessie MacGowan  
Grade IV—1, George Currie; 2, Mary MacDonald  
Grade I—1, Edgar Dockendorf; 2, Margaret Burhoe; 3, John A. Burhoe; 4, Ada MacDonald  
Perfect attendance—George Currie.  
John D. Fraser, teacher

### BRINGING UP FATHER



—By GEO. McMANUS