

Latest News

ICE SPORTS HOCKEY AND BOWLING

In Realm

BASKET BALL BOXING AND OTHER EVENTS

Of Sport

P. W. C.'s Win C.H.L. Title-Ma Stribling Is Confident

YOUNG STRIBLING WILL WHIP MIKE HIS "MA" DECLARES

Parents of Georgia Boy Want Him to Become Champion of the World.

NEW YORK, March 28.—Mrs. William (Ma) Stribling has it all figured out. Her son, Billy, the nineteen-year-old Georgia school boy, who came into prominence last October when he nearly became light-heavyweight champion of the world, must go to college and marry an old-fashioned girl. But before he completes his education and settles down he must satisfy the wishes of his parents. They want him to be the champion fighter of the world, heavyweight, light-heavyweight and any old weight. He'll get his chance next Monday night in the light-heavyweight class when he meets Mike McTigue holder of the title, in Newark.

A TOAST: THE WORLD'S CHAMPIONS. They licked the Tigers from the West, Vancouver's dish they also munched, And now in vict'ry's plumes all dressed, They stand where others fall. It's not the Oriental hosts, Those Yellow perils, or their ghosts, That we speak of. Come make your toasts: Canadiens, that's all.

SHOE PRINTS

Born to be Fighter.

Seated on a sofa in their suite in the St. Francis Hotel, Newark, yesterday, Ma Stribling, who, unlike most women, was not at all flattered when a reporter told her she looked young enough to be a sister of the young fighter instead of his mother, said it was settled before he was born that they would make a boxer of him. Then, in a calm, low, vibrant voice with a typical Georgian drawl, Ma Stribling said her boy could be champion of anything he attempted, but she hoped he would stick to fighting. He's an acrobat, having trouped since a small boy with Ma and Pa in an act all over the country. He plays tennis, baseball, likes music and attends church regularly, but doesn't care for the girls. "I reckon he will like them better when he gets older. He's only a baby you know," said Ma Stribling.

BOSTON, March 28.—Taking its place at the head of the racing procession in the East, Windsor, a member of the Bay State Circuit, is offering two \$10,000 stakes, one for 2:15 trotters, and one for 2:12 pacers. These stakes will be raced at Sage Park course in the Nutmeg State, Fourth of July week. This is an innovation that is bound to make a hit with the campaigners and should receive the most enthusiastic support. These record-value events will be raced on the three-heat plan which will give assurance that even horses which finish well up in one or the other of the heats, will be awarded a sum in excess of the amount paid to enter and start. The total cost of entrance in each purse is \$500 or but five per cent of the value of the big prize. Don McGregor 2:08 1-4, the pacer has landed in Tommy Murphy's stable as many predicted, although he was reported at one time, in trainer Tommy Berry's stable. This Fred Ballantines half-mile track star, about which there has been a great deal of speculation as to where he would finally tetch up this year, is safely stabled at Syracuse where he will try for a place on the "stake pacers team" to be campaigned by the "wizard" trainer in 1924. The Laurel Hall (4) 2:06 1-4, in Walter Cox's stable is a rugged steed that most of the Goshen critics give credit with having the class, if he stays sound, to beat most any trotter eligible to the slow classes. James Albert 2:09 1-2, best known as a Canadian-bred pacer, is now a pensioner on a farm in Wiscasset, Maine. For the last few years he has been one of the most prominent and successful race sidewheelers in New England. His campaign in 1919 of 14 races, of which number he won 11 was remarkable and the next year he continued on his winning career and was later sold to Hadley & Nute of Somerville. Few pacers of recent seasons were to be more feared than the "Canadian Ace," and few horses ever raced more consistently. The news of his retirement will be received by friends with regret.

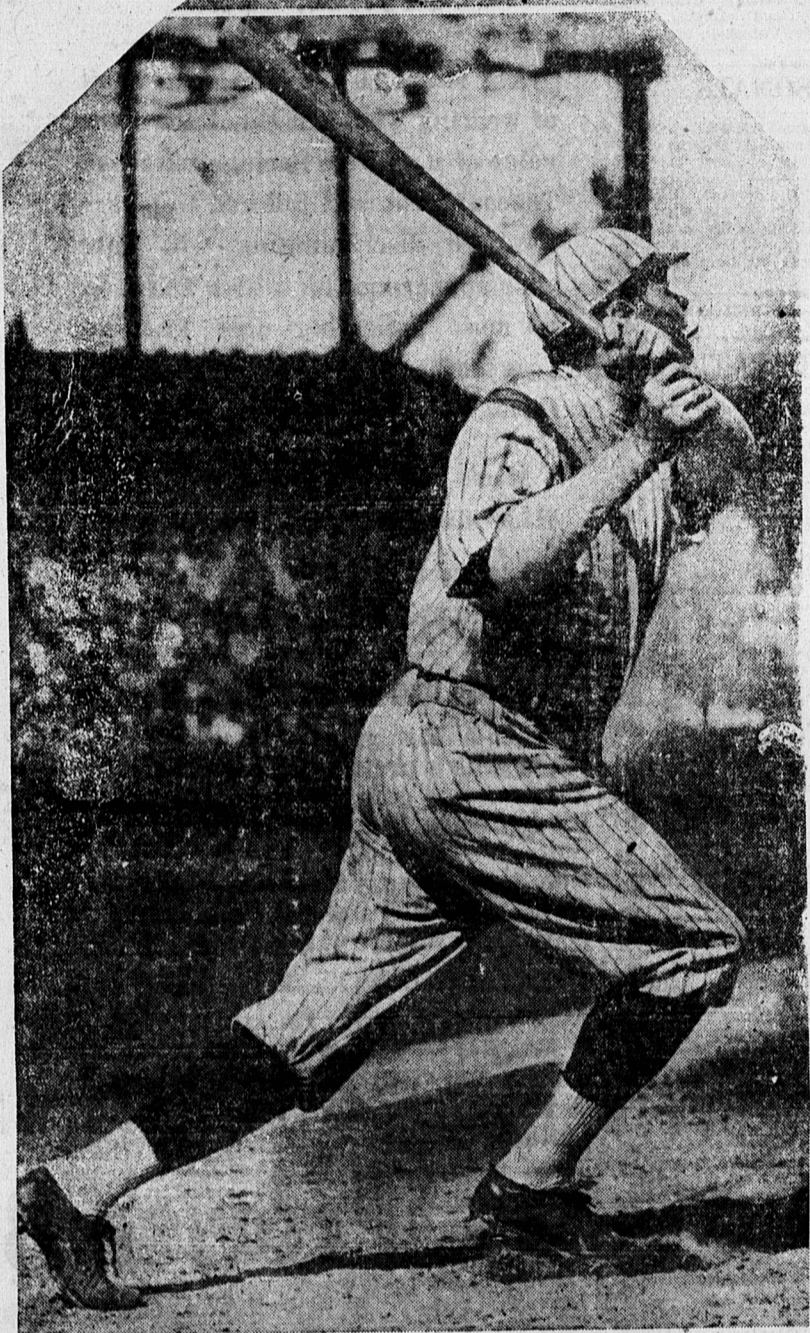
Strangler Lewis Has New Manager

WORLD'S WRESTLING CHAMPION WEDDED WHILE FRIENDS LOCKED MANAGER IN ROOM IN HOTEL. CHICAGO, March 28.—Ed "Strangler" Lewis, world's heavy-weight wrestling champion, was married here late today to Miss Bessie McNear, of Kansas City. Mr. Billy Sandow, Lewis' manager, to whom the champion is under contract not to marry while champion, was kept locked in a hotel room by Lewis' friends until after the ceremony. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Fred Stone at the First Methodist Temple. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Lewis returned to their hotel, leaving a trail of shoes and rice and grinning broadly. Sandow, who had been threatening to break down the door of his room if he was not released, was then freed. "It's the first time Ed ever double-crossed me," he shouted angrily as he emerged from the room where Lewis' friends had held him.

R. C. N. V. R. Boys Enjoy Hour's Shoot

After the usual drill on Thursday night the members of the R. C. N. V. R. Canadian Naval Reserve Company enjoyed an hour's shooting practice at their gallery in the drill hall.

GEORGE HERMAN RUTH.



"Bambino" the "Battering Babe," "King of Clout" and "Sultan of Swat" who is going great guns with the Hugginites in the Sunny South. He hopes to hang up a new record with his mighty bludgeon this season. Ruth who is the idol of the younger generation of baseball fans all over the world loves children and can always be found in his spare moments surrounded by his strongest roots, "the kids." He says he would rather pass up a batting record than lose the friendship of a young fan.

THE GREAT TYBASKET. BALL THE OWNER OF COBB ENTERS AT Y. M. C. A SINGLE G. SUES FOR \$3,000

Pulls a Raw 'Un By Stealing Third With the Sack Occupied.

In a game played with the Toronto Leafs at Greenfield, South Ontario, the Detroit Tigers won the issue 14 to 4, but had the big "bone" of the retaining camp unloaded upon them when the only and original Tyrus Ramond Cobb was the "goat." Here's how it happened: The only Tyrus Cobb, greatest ball player of all, showed the Greenfield fans a "solid ivory" play in the sixth inning when he stole third base with the base occupied by Bob Jones. Cobb had doubled with two runners on the paths, one scoring and Jones pulling up at third base. Capes edged over to ward Miller at shortstop to whip Cobb, ever alert for base running opportunities saw the bag unguarded and his first impulse was obeyed. He sailed into the bag like a streak without noticing Jones' presence there. Jones was retired in a run-up between third and the plate. The great Tyrus hid his face in his cape and tapped his now more caped and tapped his with his clinched fist. The crowd gave the Georgia peach an unmerciful "razing." It was not the first occasion on which Cobb had done the same thing. A few years ago in a league game at Washington he streaked into third base with the sack occupied by Bush but on that occasion the fleet Detroitier saw his mistake in time to scramble to his feet and steal second base, doing a kind of reverse English stunt by sliding around the baseman at second which he regained while Bush scored.

P. W. C.'S WIN Sporting Comment

CITY HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP

By Virtue of Their 2 to 1 Win Over Madisons Yesterday Afternoon—Game Like Ice, Rough in Spots.



It Was No Love Match!

At last the City Hockey League is finished—the Madisons and Prince of Wales College after vainly endeavoring to pull the league verdict out of the hole on three different occasions, but always ending up in a draw. In the decisive struggle yesterday afternoon at the Arena when the P. W. C.'s nosed the Madisons out by a 2 to 1 score 30 seconds before the curtain was drawn on local hockey for this year. After battling on soft ice (for it seemed to be their lot) nearly all season it was destined that these teams should decide the championship and decide it they did, on soft ice at that. We congratulate the P. W. C. boys on their win, but nevertheless it wasn't by any means a fitting climax for a league that experienced such hard going as the C. H. L. did this year.

With due credit to the champions we cannot say that the best team won, so evenly were these games matched. In the three previous regular league fixtures played the result always terminated in a drawn game. The first clash no score was chalked up; in the second 30 minutes overtime failed to break a 3-3 tie and Thursday night they worked in "goose egg avenue" again.

If any hockey history is being recorded it might be an interesting addition to jot the above down together with the fact that a championship game to be decided on an afternoon of March 28th was never before known in Prince Edward Island hockey history. The ice was in anything but good condition for fast hockey, nevertheless the pace set from well to well was remarkable and pleased the record book on hand immensely. Tough going no matter where or when in a hockey fixture has a tendency to try the tempers of the most cool-headed, therefore the canto starting mild developed into everything but a love match and referee Lou Campbell was forced to hand penalties out quite freely, especially in the last game, with the Madisons on the big end of the "wasted minutes."

Claims That Amount For Big Race Held Three Years Ago.

HARTFORD, Conn., March 28.—An echo of the famous Single G-Peter Manning race, the so-called "battle of the century" that ended in a fizzle and nearly disrupted the Connecticut Fair Association's board of directors, was heard this week when William T. Egan, attorney for W. G. Barefoot, owner of Single G, placed an attachment on Charter Oak Park to recover \$3,000. The race was held in connection with the Grand Circuit meeting of the fair association at Charter Oak Park three years ago. It brought together the two champions of the turf, Single G, pacer, and Peter Manning, trotter. Peter Manning won the race in time that was not at all satisfactory to the thousands of spectators, or to the association. The trotter led the pacer to the wire in the first heat in around 206, but they stepped a few seconds faster in the second heat. Both horses at the time of the race, were capable of doing a mile in two minutes, it was claimed. At a meeting of the association held a few days after the race, the \$2,000 due Single G for the dualing affair was ordered held up, pending an investigation. The directors announced that the race was unsatisfactory. A certain church clerk Alexander Gunn by name, had been given an ecclesiastical trial and found guilty of libel. Evidently reluctant to air the details of his report, the scribe of the council entered the following terse minute upon the records: "A. Gunn, discharged for giving Minard's Liniment For Sprains a false report."

The unsuccessful pilgrimage of the Sussex hockey team, Maritime championship representatives into the States recently did not by any means impress or in any way boost Maritime hockey in Yankee Land rather the game in these provinces received a black eye or possibly a complete knockout according to American press reports. Quoting one writer, "he couldn't possibly see how such a poor aggregation of hockeyists succeeded in wresting the laurels from the Abegweits," the team which played in Boston early in the year and gave the "Hubsters" the best exhibition of hockey ever witnessed in the United States and at the same time proved such a drawing card that all previous attendances in the history of hockey in "bean town" were smashed to smithereens.

Of course there's a consolation for Eastern Canadian hockey fans owing to the fact that the Abbies in no small way saved our hockey reputation across the border, but had the wearers of the red and black remained at home there is no telling just what the "Yanks" would think of us as exponents of our own national game due to the regrettable incident mentioned above. Therefore the Abegweits can congratulate themselves (notwithstanding the loss of the Starr Trophy, Morton and Thompson Trophy, medals "Scalps" and goodness knows what other emblems signifying Maritime hockey supremacy) that they have figuratively speaking saved the proverbial Eastern Canadian bacon and further added to the prestige honor and glory which cannot be won from them on soft and watery ice—and then some!

We cannot but admire the perseverance and optimism of the City Hockey League "rubber hunters" who all through the season have been having hard luck and not a little soft ice on which to play their fixtures, but undaunted and in spite of the weather-man the boys carried on and finished the League. This season should be a lesson in getting started early and more harmony and satisfaction is sure to result, so will be thoroughly organized and going at top speed. LES CANADIENS SONT LA

The Canadiens are once more professional hockey champions of the world. Leo Dandurand, the Little Napoleon, led them to final victory on the ice of their most stubborn rivals; the very ice where thousands of Ottawa people during the first part of the season in that loyalty to home teams for which the Capital is famous, consistently used to make their sojourn in Ottawa a burden, by their loud-voiced criticism and undeniable animosity.

And there last night, these same Ottawa fans with that spirit of true sportsmanship, which is the attribute of every Canadian ungrudgingly gave them full and vociferous credit for their superior skill and stamina. Canadiens deserve their newly acquired honor. They have fought harder for it than almost any other team in the past, and strange to say the longer the season lasted the stronger their play became. With the Stanley Cup here at the beginning of next season and the oft-promised artificial ice a reality, who cares whether Boston or New York takes up the game, with the thousands we have to draw from right here and who may be counted upon to back up and generously support any team that does its best.—Montreal Star.

It happened in the last period, when Houston playing on the P. W. C. defence, fell on his wrist and sustained a severe and painful injury. It was not known at the time, but it was strongly suspected that the wrist was broken. It is however to be hoped that such is not the case and that the young hockeyist will make a speedy recovery. The line-ups: Madisons Goal P. W. C. White Defence MacDonald Scantlebury Houston Purcell Houston Spillitt Forward Saunders Walsh Drake Linkletter Power Dixon Referee—Lou Campbell. Plants whose seeds have an oily covering germinate slowly. Among these are parsley, celery, carrot and parsnip. Give them time. Hard-shelled seeds should be given a soaking over night before planting to speed them along.

Smoke OLD CHUM The Tobacco of Quality Sealed Package 15¢ (which keeps the tobacco in its original condition) also in 1/2 lb. tins