

LOOKING 'EM OVER

New For Wrestling

Lionel Conacher, who has just completed his most successful hockey season is going to take that long deferred twirl at the wrestling game. He will also play lacrosse between bouts. Connie stayed over in Toronto to attend the meeting of the O. A. L. A. which has taken up the new style of lacrosse. He had them adopt the pro rules, so the game starts on an even keel in an amateur way by having a universal code. Connie is pretty well satisfied knowing full well that he had a good year. Maroons he thought should have no regrets on their showing. In his opinion they would have won if the series had finished at home. Incidentally Connie put on the trumpet for Montreal as a sport city. "I think it is as good a hockey city as there is on the continent. Boston comes next. When you figure how loyal the fans of both teams are, and the way they have sustained their interest in the game it is remarkable," he said.

A Dramatic Move

Connie Smythe it is reported is going to make the most drastic move in pro hockey history. He isn't going to keep any players over thirty years of age—except perhaps Happy Day. Connie, a stout disserter against the three line idea last season, who thought eleven good men and true sufficient to stagger through a forty four game season as it was last year, and ensuing playoffs; saw a great light this year. It only came after Dick Irvin ar-

rived in the Toronto camp. Irvin it was who suggested that he could whip three lines into shape out of the available material. "Why your players have brains," said Irvin the afternoon before Leafs met Maroons here when he took charge. The assertion left Connie speechless, but still game. When Leafs lost by 8-2 that night after trying to outpunch Maroons, Connie was glancing at Dick with an uncertain look. He couldn't see the three line idea, but he lived to become a most enthusiastic convert, and crusader for new measures.

Speed, And More Speed

It is now his contention that the public wants the young free footed fellows. In fact the spectacle of the championship team being almost dismembered may be offered next year. Connie has come to regard Irvin almost as a super man. His quick affection has resulted in his listening to the cry for speed—and more speed. It is an open secret that he wants to let go of Blair, Darragh, Cotton, possibly Levinsky, maybe Clancy and Bailey. If he succeeds Leafs reign as Stanley Cup holders which now seems certain will become a memory almost as quickly as it becomes a fact. Smythe has had exceptional success going along the principle that the public knows best, and as the hockey public is showing signs of interest in youth and speed, he is out to see that the public gets with it like. No doubt when it comes to the show down he will keep enough of

the "steading influences" on the ice to give his squad balance.

Goal Keepers Graveyard

Madison Square Garden is known as the goal keepers graveyard. The latest victim of the uninformed and impressionable New York fans is John Ross Roach. Roach probably is through at Manhattan, with his great little heart broken by the railing chorus of those who are fed on the idea that defects if not blamed on officials can usually be laid at the doors of goal tends. Jackie Forbes was the first to be hounded out of New York, then came Joe Miller whose spirit was quelled by the raps of writers, who previous to hockey coming to New York and for some time after, thought a puck was a blow in the face. It is no secret Worters longs to get away from Americans because of the blame attached to his work last winter.

Would Rather Be Back

Many players in American cities would rather be back playing in Canadian centres, where there is usually warm appreciation of keen effort. Canadian players don't know how lucky they are sometimes the way they are esteemed and often pampered by clubs. The Ottawa players who went to the other side would like nothing better than to play under their old colors again, preferably in some Canadian spot. It's big money and glamour for a while, the roar of acclaim, then disdain, to take the headlines. They soon forgot the Cooks and Boucher when Heller bobbed up with his lesser skill, but greater luck; they rode Shore and Hiltzman, forgetful of former triumphs, and even an Irvin was unhorsed within an ace of winning a Stanley Cup. It's stand and deliver or make way for someone who will. That's the spirit of Madison Square Garden.

Play Back Home

After starring in other parts for the past two or three years, Dud James, this year pivot of the Dalhousie Rangers' front line, and Ken Carroll, standout left winger of the Bathurst Papermakers, will return to their home town, it was learned tonight and perform with the Hawks during the next hockey season.—N. B. Exchange.

On Strategy Board

The Toronto Star, in speaking of the Nationals second victory over Fort William, said "Harry Watson had plenty of help in his masterminding with former Torontonians, notably Dunc Munro of the Canadians and Jackie Kane of Charlottetown, on hand."

RADIO SAVES HUNTERS LIVES

NAIROBI, Kenya Colony, East Africa, April 11.—(By The Canadian Press)—This is the story of how two Englishmen hunting in the French Equatorial Africa, taken prisoners by cannibals and in imminent danger of being killed and served up for natives, escaped by using a radio to subdue the natural passions of the wild men and at a favorable opportunity getting away safely. One of the captive whites was a Liverpool business man, A. J. Antoine, and the other a friend of his. They were captured and held prisoners. But the following evening Mr. Antoine thought of his wireless set. Music and strong voices blared forth suddenly. The wondering natives gathered around. Next evening they asked for more magic music. Every evening the two white men staged their wireless concert, and every evening the natives grew less hostile.

Then the batteries of the set began to run down, and the white men decided that it was time to escape. After three weeks' imprisonment they got away—with only a compass and their rifles. The natives pursued them, but the two white men obliterated their tracks by walking several miles through a river. Finally they arrived at a Belgian Congo border station—exhausted but safe.

CHELTON SCHOOL

Report of Chelton School for the month of March: Grade VII—1 Austin Bears, 2 Polly McCardle. Grade VI Sr—1 Fred Sherry. Grade VI Jr—1 Jeanne Schurman, 2 Jean McCardle. Grade V—1 Esther Craig. Grade III—1 Calvin Clark, 2 Ralph Sherry. Grade I—1 George McCardle. Gladys M. Murphy, Teacher.

Isaac (aged six)—"Mother let us do a little business." Isaac's Mother — "What sort of business, my son?" Isaac—"Lend me ten shillings, but give me only five." Isaac's Mother — "And what 'ven?" Isaac — "Then I shall owe you five shillings, and you will owe me five shillings, and so we shall be quits."

OH, DEAR! I THINK I'M EATING TOO MANY SWEETS! THERE'S SOMETHING TO THAT, DEAR, I'M GLAD ROSEBUD IS MY WEAKNESS! Fill your favourite pipe with Rosebud cut smoking tobacco and the only comeback is one of pleasure to yourself and to others who appreciate its mellow fragrance and richness. ROSEBUD Cut smoking tobacco THE MARITIME SMOKE

Big Ben Eastman Breaks World's Record

STANFORD, University, Palo Alto, Calif. April 11—Four thousand fans cheered big Ben Eastman, Stanford's greatest track star on to a new world's record in the 880-yard run, here Saturday. On the same track where two weeks ago he shattered the sixteen-year-old quarter-mile mark, the blonde speedster doubled the distance and ran two perfectly timed laps to finish. This is three-tenths of a second faster than the accepted record made in 1926 by Dr. Otto Pelzer of Germany. Eastman broke the tape a full forty yards ahead of the second place man. Nine started. Eastman's victory helped his team defeat the San Francisco Olympic Club and the University of San Francisco in a triangular meet. Stanford piled up 78 points to 69 for the club and 16 for U. S. F.

FARM HORSES COME BACK

The present low price of oats and other feeds in contrast with the higher costs of gas and oil required in tractor operation combine, as the Dominion Animal Husbandman suggests, to indicate that the horse is rapidly regaining favour as a medium of farm power. He predicts that the next few years will see a revival in horse breeding and the use of heavy draft horses on the farms of Canada, both east and west. As he points out, under present conditions horses can be bred and reared cheaply and when they have reached working age, the charges for depreciation, fuel and repairs are surprisingly low, for the self-oiling engine has nothing whatever on the self-repairing heavy draft horse.

Walking over the downs, Freddie and the girl of his heart encountered a ferocious looking bull and retreated behind a high gate. "But dear," said the girl timidly, "you said you'd face death gladly for me." "So I did, darling," Freddie assured her, "but that bull isn't dead."

to a paying basis. The industry was very late in getting under way this year due to the cold, stormy weather, and producers look for the close within the next week or so unless better conditions prevail. Young groves have already yielded a limited amount of fluid which has been turned into syrup or other products and placed on the market. The late run will come from the older trees. During the last two or three days the making of maple "cream" sugar and syrup has been under way at Douglas, Queensbury and other places.

Elmira Meeting Protests Against New Ry. Schedule

On Saturday afternoon, April 9, a largely attended meeting was held at Elmira in protest against the proposed cancelling of the daily train service East of Souris. Representing every part of the districts involved in the proposed change, with two delegates each from the local branches of the Women's Institute, a large crowd filled the hall to capacity, and the sentiment of the people clearly showed that they were thoroughly aroused over the seriousness of the situation.

Mr. John J. Campbell called the meeting to order and Miss Marion MacDonald of East Point was appointed Secretary. Speeches were delivered by Rev. R. J. MacDonald, Messrs J. A. Fraser, J. E. Dingwell, George B. McEachern, C. C. Dingwell, Fred Rose Mrs. S. J. Rose and Mrs. E. McPhee.

The whole question was thoroughly discussed and viewed from every angle. The action of the railway management in practically cutting off a large and important rural section from its markets and isolating this part of the Province on the pretext of economy was severely criticised by the speakers. It was recalled by Father MacDonald, who expressed himself as being "thoroughly disgusted with the whole situation," that this section had experienced similar trouble a few years ago and at the time it was hoped that it would not be necessary to go through with it again. He was supported by Mr. John A. Fraser, who insisted that the section was entitled to nothing less than a six day service. It was pointed out by Mr. McEachern that the residents of this section contributed their share to the public treasury and were entitled to the same consideration. Succeeding speakers declared that the management was not effecting true economy in penalizing one district in the interests of others more favorable.

A motion that: "We, as a body, protest in the strongest possible terms against the proposed changes in our railway service to go into effect May 1st," moved by Rev. R. J. MacDonald and seconded by Mr. C. C. Dingwell was unanimously agreed to.

Mr. J. E. Dingwell then moved, seconded by Rev. R. J. MacDonald that the railway management be petitioned for four trains per week. This also was unanimously endorsed by those present. After a lengthy discussion re the shipping of cream by rail and the cooperation of the farmers and merchants with the railway company it was moved by Mr. C. C. Dingwell, seconded by Mr. Fred Rose that a committee consisting of Rev. R. J. MacDonald, J. A. Fraser and J. E. Dingwell be appointed to press the claims of the district. A vote of thanks was then read.

Wrecks Reported In North Atlantic

PARIS, April 11.—(A.P.)—The defence ministry today announced that eleven of the twenty-nine men aboard the French Steamer Rouzic wrecked in the North Atlantic last week, had been picked up by British and French ships. The Destroyer Lion was ordered from Brest to the area of the wreck the exact position of which was known at the moment. The British Steamer Deepool, yesterday informed Lloyd's by radio that the Rouzic, bound from St. Malo to St. Pierre and Miquelon in a storm and sunk last Thursday in the Bay of Biscay. The Deepool said it had picked up four castaways

MAPLE INDUSTRY GREATLY CURTAILED HERE THIS SEASON

FREDERICTON, April 11—Adverse weather conditions which have prevailed during the past month have greatly curtailed sap gathering for the manufacturing of maple products in the central part of New Brunswick, and unless a change is soon forthcoming operations will in all probability be suspended for the season. Operators along the north bank of the Saint John river in York County believe that the heaviest run is now over, and the amount produced this year will greatly fall below that of other years. High winds have dried up many of the trees and about one foot of snow is needed to bring the industry back

When you start going places, you'll want socks that don't hold you back. WEAR Penmans Hose for Men. Dad—Well, I am one of your ancestors and your grandfather is another. Jack—Then why do people brag about them?

Effortless... any road or no road! The New Six Sedan, 1170, f. o. b. factory. HAVE YOU ANY IDEA WHAT FLOATING POWER DOES TO A SIX?—OR AN EIGHT?

DODGE is not in the habit of making idle claims. That adds weight to this challenge! Drive a Dodge Six or Eight with Floating Power. Try it at 80... try it at 50. Take a sharp turn at 50. Challenge the world at a traffic light. Steer with one finger. Flick the gear lever with the back of your hand... without touching foot to the clutch. Stop in half the distance you thought you could. Rack your brain for tests... more tests. Try to get a murmur of effort, a sign of laboring tremor out of that car. "CANADIAN-BUILT FOR CANADIANS" DODGE DEPENDABILITY W. B. PROWSE & SON CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I.

1932 Record 253.96 m.p.h. Feb. 24 Daytona Beach



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Malcolm Campbell

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