

# Latest News

ICE SPORTS  
HOCKEY AND  
BOWLING

# In Realm

BASKET BALL  
BOXING AND  
OTHER EVENTS

# Of Sport

## TOMMY GIBBONS WILL CERTAINLY COLLECT WHEN HE MEETS DEMPSEY THIS TIME

Last Summer He Took The Champion's Wallops For Nothing—For This Fight He Gets \$100,000

By Joe Williams  
The second meeting between Jack Dempsey and Tommy Gibbons, now reasonably assured for May, will differ from the first, held on the Montana plains last summer, in this one piquant detail:

Gibbons took a gaudy wallop for nothing then. Now he is to be paid \$100,000 for taking the same wallop all over, with, perchance, an added gesture here and there to distinguish it from the old act.

The sacrificial jaw which he cast upon the muddy Shelby waters has returned heaped with soothing, soul-satisfying greenbacks.

Of course, Gibbons, fine and noble fighter that he is, will be beaten again. He is not a killer and only the killers have any right to take pot shots at the iron-jawed Dempsey.

Whatever interest the promoters manage to smoke up in this grapple must concern Gibbons' chances to finish in an upright position.

This is why Gibbons is getting a return match. The St. Paul Irishman did something no other Dempsey challenger had ever done—he started on his feet and remained there until the gong rang, ending the 15th round.

Joe Willard lasted but three rounds. Georges Carpentier four, Billy Miske three, Bill Brennan 12, Luis Firpo two.

But Gibbons, smaller than all the rest, went the limit. What's more, he wasn't knocked down a single time. On the strength of this achievement, along Gibbons' deserves another chance.

Even if the chance proves nothing more than a cruel whipping, and a large certified check.

Can Gibbons stay the limit again? If he goes in there with that idea in mind the answer is yes. He has speed, cleverness, a fine knowledge of fighting and all the attendant tricks of holding and locking. It is no simple task to drop a man who will not open up.

On the other hand, should Gibbons elect to back the inevitable and tear after the champion with both hands in the hope of landing on a vital spot, the granite-man type that leave permanent effects, Dempsey punished Carpentier in much the same way, knocked him out, and ruined him for all time as a formidable fighter.

Gibbons is hardly any better sey scorched him then with devastation than he was a year ago. Dempsey body blows—blows of the Dempsey would probably cut him down with a few quick strokes. Very likely before the fight has gone more than five rounds.

Psychologically, too, the odds will be against Gibbons. It will be hard for him to forget that he cracked the champion flush on the jaw with right-hand swings at Shelby, yet failed to drop him.

When you are unable to take a trick with your ace a certain amount of discouragement naturally sets in.

## Ice Racing At Cape Traverse

What was admittedly one of the best ice races of the season was witnessed on Feb. 27th at a meeting of the Cape Traverse Sporting Club. A number of Summerside horsemen with their speed were in attendance which added material to the day's sport. The four entries in Class A were all horses with track experience and every heat was a drive from start to finish. Class B and C were made up of practically green horses and were hotly contested. At the next meet, the date of which cannot be definitely stated, arrangements will be made for a colt race, some beautiful specimens of the "Lacopia" and "British Soldier" type being much in evidence in this locality.



Well anyway, Gibbons did something the giants of Pugilism couldn't do. He stayed the limit with Dempsey and gave the festive laugh to Messrs. Willard, Carpentier, Firpo, et al.

## 18 DESCENDANTS OF THE ONE HORSE

(Canadian Press Cable)  
LONDON, March 9.—The following are the results of football games played in the Old Country on Saturday:  
Clapton C 4, Coventry C 0, Leeds United 3, Southampton 0, Manchester City 5, Bristol City 1; Manchester United 0, Nelson 1; Oldham 1, Crystal Palace 0; Port Vale 3, Fulham 1; South Shields 1, Stoke 0; Stockport C 1, The Wednesday 0.  
Third Division, Southern section  
Aberdare 2, Northampton 2; Bournemouth 3, Queens Park R 1; Brantford 3; Norwich City 0; Brighton 0, Merthyr T 0; Bristol R 2, Charlton A 0; Exeter City 1, Walford 0; Luton Town 2, Newport City 0; Millwall 5, Gillingham 0; Reading Newport County unplayed; Reading 1, Plymouth 2, Southend U 0, Swansea T 0.  
Third Division, Northern Section.  
Accrington 2, Chesterfield 0; Ashington 2, Barrow 2; Crewe A 1, Bradford 1; Grimsby T 1, Doncaster R 1; Halifax T 0, Wrexham 0; Hartlepool U 2, Rotherham C 5; Newbroughton 1, Rochdale 1; Tranmere 1, Durham C 0; Walsall 2, Darlington 1; Wigan B 0, Lincoln City 0; Wolverhampton 2, Southport 1.  
Scottish League, second division  
Aberdeen 5, Vale of Leven 0; Bathgate 2, Dumfermline 0; Boness 0, Lochgelly 2; Cowdenbeath 1, Alloa 0; Eastfife 2, King's Park 2; Forfar A 1, Arbroath 5; Johnston 1, Arbroath 3; St. Johnstone 4, Dundee Hibs 1; Stenhouse Muir 4, Broxburn U 3.  
Of 2.10 or faster, has named two fillies by his young horse Day Star, son of Peter the Great, William Crawford, another metropolitan horse fancier, names the brown horse worthy Express, by Atlantic Express, 2.07 1/4. E. Roland Harman's candidate is the bay filly Helen Guy, by Guy Axworthy, W. H. Cane, whose horses race in the name of the Good Time Stable, pins his faith to the bay colt Sam Williams, by Peter Scott, 2.05.  
Among other Eastern entries are A. B. Cox's Harrison Dillon and Mudd Nelson from Philadelphia; Barton Pardee's unnamed colt, by Lu Princeton, 2.01, from Atlantic City; Charles W. Leonard's Addie McCarthy, by Chestnut Peter, 2.05 1/4, from Boston, and Thomas W. Murphy's Alkahira Silk, Cream Worthy and Fruity Volo, from Syracuse. They are owned by Edmond Butler.

## Eastern Men Represented.

Though the race is to be decided at Cleveland, Eastern horsemen are strongly represented, nearly fifty per cent of the nominations coming from this side of the Ohio metropolis. Notable among these is the bay filly Zombelle, full sister to Guy Richard, 2.06 1/4 winner of the fastest race on record for two-year-olds last season. She is entered by Leo and Max Oettinger of New York, who bred the daughter of Guy Axworthy, David M. Look of New York, who is distinguished as the breeder of eight or nine two-year-olds that have earned records

Summary of race:

Class	Name	Time
Class A	Ruby Aubrey (Clark, Summerside)	1 1/3
	Lloyd George (Dawson)	2 3/4
	Queen Petrillo (Howatt)	3 2/4
	Commodore K. (Bowness Summerside)	4 4/4
Class B	Arlkey's Pride (Holland)	2 1/2
	Darkwood Boy (Lowther)	1 2/2
	Mabel (Sherrin)	4 3/3
	Darky Hal (Howatt)	3 4/4
Class C	Chestnut Peter (Howatt)	1 2/2
	Harry H. (Howatt)	2 1/2
	Bob Wood (Robinson)	4 3/3
	Jack (Callbeck)	3 4/4
	Star Pointed (Peters)	5 5/5

Officials  
Starter—Bruce Campbell  
Judges—T. D. Carruthers, S. N. Dawson, Alex. Deagan.

## HOCKEY NO PARLOR GAME

The Article Below Reads More Like A Railroad Accident, Does It Not?

The Boston Post of a recent date says—"Hockey is no parlor game." Well, we certainly agree on that score but according to that ing, it must be "some game" in the H. town. Here it is—  
Those who are decrying ice hockey as a lady-like, lollypop consumer's game have but to review the list of casualties in Arena games this season to learn that this king of Boston's winter sports is a game that requires plenty of courage. The following list of players and bodily injuries suffered by them attests to the character of this red-blooded sport: Ajax Campbell, B. A. A., leg cut, requiring 22 stitches; Buzz Stout, Princeton, arm lacerated, nine stitches; George Owen, Hockey Club, head injury, four stitches; Leo Hughes, Maples, head injury, three stitches; Capt. Ted Crosby, Harvard, nose injury, three stitches; Len Morrissey, B. A. A., eye cut, two stitches; Pitre Letson, Hockey Club, face cut, four stitches; Capt. Joe Stubbs, eye cut, two stitches; Fred Lowery, New Haven, foot cut, two stitches; Sonny Foley, Boston College, eye cut, three stitches, and Hugo Nelson, Cambridge Latin, nose cut, three stitches.

## Maritime All-Stars?

This department has been asked on numerous occasions of late to pick an all star Maritime hockey team. This has been the custom of recent years in our sister provinces by the sea, and at no time, as far as the writer's knowledge serves, has the probable lineups chosen been unanimously satisfactory. To give one an idea the problem is to pick a team from all over the Maritimes, it is first to be considered that there are approximately two hundred senior hockeyists chasing the rubber in the three provinces; secondly when it is nearly impossible to witness the

above number in action the task proves all the greater, and last but not least the consistency of a hockey player is among the many other factors which must be reckoned with in making a selection. It is to be hoped that our humble effort will not be criticized too severely and readers of these lineups are asked to try their hand at "picking."

To choose one team from about twenty—far be it from us to try, but here goes. A fast sheet of ice and Frank Brown on the whistle, the teams mentioned below would give the fans one lively battle.

Goal.	Defence.	Centre.	R. Wing.	L. Wing.	Subs.
Bidelake—Fredericton	Gabriel—(played with Wanderers)	A. Lilly—Wanderers	J. LeClair (S) or McEachern, Abbies	F. Lane—Wanderers	R. McKenna—Dalhousie
Kelly—Abegweits	A. McQuarrie, (C) or Moore, Abbies	G. Radcliffe—Sussex	R. W. King	L. Wing	M. Haslam—Dalhousie
F. Bates—Dalhousie					
H. Radcliffe—Sussex					
L. Lane—Wanderers					
Leland—Moncton					
J. Gordon—Abegweits					

## "Y" Bowling Reorganized

In the Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening Ladies City Bowling League was enthusiastically reorganized.

This league is gaining popularity each year. The first year four teams entered, last year six teams and this year there are eight teams already enrolled. The following are the teams entered and their captains:  
Team No. 1, Baptists, Capt. Mrs. E. Coffin.  
Team No. 2, Eurekas, Capt. Miss H. Stewart.  
Team No. 3, Comets, Capt. Mrs. F. Adams.  
Team No. 4, Pedagogues, Capt. Miss P. Jones.  
Team No. 5, Y. Girls, Capt. Miss McCallum.  
Team No. 6, Granites, Capt. Miss B. Hatch.  
Team No. 7, C. W. S's, Capt. Miss Lamont.  
Team No. 8, Swastikas, Capt. Miss O. Lowther.

Games will be played Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays at 8.30 p. m. The following is the schedule for the first week of the league:  
March 10.—Comets vs. Granites.  
March 12.—Pedagogues vs. Swastikas.  
March 13.—Baptists vs. Eurekas.  
March 14.—C. W. S's vs. Y. Girls.  
March 15.—Comets vs. Pedagogues.  
The City Church League Reorganized  
The City Church League was reorganized Thursday night at a meeting held in the Y. M. C. A. The first game will be rolled at 7 p. m. Monday, March 10th. This league was very hotly contested last year with the team representing People's Church winning out, this team say they are going to hold the cup again for 1924 but there are seven other teams who are entered to win the cup also and there is keen competition expected. Following is a schedule for first week.  
Mon. 10th—Central Christians vs. Baptists.  
Tuesday 11th—Zion vs. St. James.  
Wed. 12th—People's vs. Methodist.  
Thurs. 13.—St. Paul's vs. St. Peter's.  
March 12.—Pedagogues vs. Swastikas.

## MAPLES WIN ROUGH GAME FROM B. A. A.

"Chick" Williams Figured Prominently in Canadians' Victory

BOSTON, March 8.—The Maples, the overtime champions, came to the arena last night at the Arena and trimmed the B. A. A. champions of the Eastern wheel, 3 to 2, in an extra-time session.

## PLENTY OF MIXING

There have been murderous games at the Arena this winter, but the affair last night had them all clouded off the scene. At the start there was very little doing and only the tinkle of skates could be heard. The teams were playing conservative hockey, covering closely on the defence, and there was very little jumping. This even though two more Olympics, Rice and Frenchie LaCroix, started in the Unicorn lineup. Hurley, the Maples' goalie, started early in the game, whacking away some pretty shots, and he was to have a good evening at his position.

## Cages First Tally

After Harrington missed a hard luck shot by whacking the post with the rubber, he passed to Geran, who zigzagged in real French hockey style, through the points and smashed home the first tally. Things started to warm up when Morrissey of the Maples and Small swapped everything but blood. Williams got in the fray by picking on Harrington and for the rest of the game there was a riot.

Harrington took a pass from Geran for the second goal in the second round period which furnished the rest of it being a slam bang affair. Fisher got away in the third period and took a hard shot. LaCroix did not clear soon enough and Fisher was in again to cage the disc. Moshier, after a face off, found LaCroix stalled again and rushed up and whacked the tying goal. What had been happening before was only a mite to what followed. Sticks legs, hips, elbows, knees, hands and bodies were chucked into the fray fearlessly.

## Hurley Saves Game

Hurley continued to bother the Unicorn attack and his great stop on the Harrington-Smith combination saved the game. Small and Morrison kept up their antics and both got the air. Small got back in time to be sent off again. The regular periods ended 2 to 2. On the extra session Morrison took a pass out from Williams and caged the deciding goal. The summary:  
MAPLES: B. A. A. Williams, Hughes, r.w., Iw. Rice, Harrington. Morrison, Williams, c., G. Geran, Moshier, McGovern, Chisholm, Iw. r.w., Cronin, Hall, Morton, rd. Id. Enright, Morrissey, Fisher, Id. Small, Erlich, Hurley, g. LaCroix. Score—Maples 3, B. A. A. 2. Goals made by—Geran, Harrington, Moshier, Fisher, Morrissey. Referee—Doody and Watson. Time—Three 15-m. periods.

## PAT MORAN DIES IN FLA.

ORLANDO, Fla., March 9.—Pat Moran, of Fitchburg, Mass., manager of the Cincinnati Reds, died here today of acute nephritis (Bright's disease).

Moran was unconscious for some hours preceding death. Mrs. Moran and her two children were at the bedside. They reached here this afternoon. Jack Hendricks, coach of the Reds, was also at the bedside.

Jack Hendricks succeeds Pat Moran, as manager of the Cincinnati Nationals. Hendricks managed one major league club, the St. Louis Cardinals several years ago and has piloted many pennant winners in the minors. He joined the Cincinnati club this season as coach and assistant manager.

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## Sprains



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## PROSPERITY OF RACING SHOWN

Twenty Stallions Command Fees of One Thousand or More

MONTREAL, March 9.—Twenty thoroughbred stallions kept for public service in 1924 at stud fees of \$1,000 or more, attest the present unexampled prosperity of horse racing and race horse breeding in America, England and Ireland together have not so many horses commanding such high fees. Four hundred gutraes, commonly reckoned as \$2,000 is the limit for British sires listed in the Bloodstock Breeders' Review, while the current issue of the American Racing Calendar contains announcements for three horses whose fee is \$2,500.  
H. P. Whitney's veteran sire Broomstick, now 23 years old, is one of them. This son of Ben Brush and imported Elf was the leading sire of the country three years in succession, beginning in 1913, when he was represented on the turf by 103 winners. The other two sires that stand at \$2,500 are Friar Rock and Man o' War. The first of the offspring of the latter horse will race as two-year-olds this season. Playfellow, the full brother to Man o' war, is making his first season in the stud in Kentucky at free service.

## Sire of Man o' War.

Fair Play the sire of Man o' War and the half brother to Friar Rock, is one of the three horses that stand at \$2,000. The Finn, sire of Zev, and the recently imported Stefan the Great are the others. The latter horse, an eight-year-old gray by The Tetrarch, commanded the modest fee of \$500 in England last season.  
Of the 20 stallions whose fee is \$1,000 or more 11 are American bred and nine are imported, but four of the native horses are by imported sires and six are from imported dams. The list follows:  
Broomstick (1901) by Ben Brush .....\$2,500  
Friar Rock (1913) by Imp. Rock Sand .....2,500  
Man o' War (1917) by Fair Play .....2,500  
Fair Play (1905) by Hastings .....2,000  
Imp Stefan the Great (1916) by The Tetrarch .....2,000  
The Finn (1912) by Imp Osgeden .....2,000  
Imp. Archais (1917) by Phylmelus .....1,500  
George Smith (1913) by Imp Out of Reach .....1,500  
Imp. Hourless (1914) by Negrofol .....1,500  
Whisk Broom (1907) by Broomstick .....1,500  
Imp. Ambassador IV. (1911) by Dark Road .....1,000  
Imp. Brown Prince (1914) by Dark Road .....1,000  
Campfire (1914) by Olambala .....1,000  
Imp. Shicle (1913) by Spear mint .....1,000  
Imp. Nassovian (1913) by William III. ....1,000  
Imp. Paragon II. (1917) by Radium .....1,000  
Pennant (1911) by Peter Pan .....1,000  
Peter Pan (1904) by Commando .....1,000  
Imp. Royal Canopy (1914) by Roi Herode .....1,000  
Sir Barton (1916) by Imp. Star Shoot .....1,000

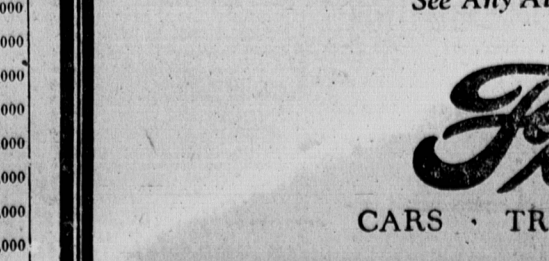


Why Ford Predominates

## A Triumph of Mechanical Simplicity

The Ford is without superfluous parts, yet has everything needed for efficient operation. Like all great engineering accomplishments, it has progressed through simplification—the reduction to fundamentals. This process of simplification has brought into being many of those distinctive features which are found exclusively in Ford cars. The Ford planetary transmission and three-pedal control are among those features. Experts agree that they are ideally suited to the small, light car. Another feature is the Ford magneto, so remarkable in principle and so successful in practice that a complete unit was recently presented—by request—to the Smithsonian Institution. There are many such features, but these are sufficient to indicate the sound foundation upon which engineers have pronounced the Ford to be a triumph of mechanical simplicity.

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