

Donovan Wins Another Bout In Halifax Saint Hoopsters Defeat L. of C. 43 to 23

League Loses To Saints

Hardy and Fast Combination By University Team Net Them 43 to 23 Victory

The League of the Cross "hoopsters" unable to in their stride were soundly trounced by the Saint Dunstons University basketball team at the League gym last evening by a score of 43 to 23.

The game, notwithstanding the one-sided score was fast and hard fought from start to finish, both teams working like trojans. However, excellent combination by the red and white five which showed consistency throughout was the predominating factor in the University victory.

The Saints has an excellent team and should go far with the majority of aggregations in the mainland. In the first half, S. D. U. quickly forging ahead finished the session on the top side of 15 to 4. In the second half the League team showed a lease of life to force their opponents in the early moments of the stanza, but a fast working combination soon asserted itself and the Saints were once more masters of the situation, scoring 28 added points to their opponents 19.

ENGLAND HAS NEW RACING CAR FOR 1931

When Completed Car Will Have Guaranteed Speed of 300 Miles Per Hour

(Canadian Press) LONDON, April 12.—C. Ambert Villiers, young British engineer is reported to have completed the design of a motor car which he will take to Daytona in 1931 with a guaranteed speed of 300 miles an hour and a theoretical maximum speed of 400 miles. For the first time wireless will be used for steering, but the details of this were kept secret. The engines will have 300 horsepower and the car will be fitted with eight wheels. Prominent British financiers are providing the money.

L.O.C. Bowling

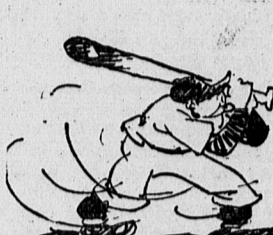
The slick, working Five Aces living up to their name, and flying high, will meet the fast working Maple Leafs in a bowling match to take place this afternoon on the League of the Cross Alleys at 2.30.

Captain "Diver" McGe of the famous Five Aces, on being asked by a newspaper reporter if his team were in him for the game "Diver" replied that his team were never in better shape. "We are out to win," said the great captain. "We never lost a game yet and we don't intend to lose this one."

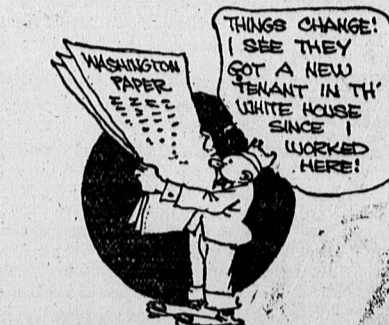
GAVUZZI AGAIN LEADS

(Canadian Press) CAMBRIDGE, Ohio, April 12.—Peter Gavuzzi of England again led C. C. Fyfe's plodding pappy hounders, in the 138th control point here today when he completed the 50 miles between Wheeling and this city in seven hours, 31 minutes and 15 seconds.

Some Important Senators



Buddy obtained from the Red Sox, led the Boston Gang in hitting last year, rapping the onion for \$13. At Tampa this spring he was starrin' at the plate.



Meyer made quite a name for himself in Washington before he was traded to the Red Sox for Topper Rigney in '27.



Reporting late at Tampa Goslin's throwing ability was still in doubt when the team headed north.

BY QUIN HALL

Walter Johnson, the "Big Train," is going to try to snag a pennant for the Washington Senators this year, and there are few fans in the country who wouldn't like to see the great sportsman make that grade.

But even with the backing of fandom, Sir Walter is going to have a tremendous fight to land a championship in the Nation's capital.

Last year the Senators, under the management of Stanley Harris, finished fourth, winning 75 and losing 79 for a mark of 467. While Johnson will have one of the fastest clubs in the American League this season the team, on paper, doesn't look much stronger than it did in 1928.

While the gang were in training at Tampa, the Big Smoke Town, Johnson spent a lot of his time with the rookie twirlers. That's rather natural. The "Big Train" was in quest of a couple of good pitchers for he figured that, with a pair of finds for the mound, Washington might go into the season with a chance—an outside chance—to be a contender. Without uncovering any new flogging talent, the Senators will

be lucky to finish in the first division.

Johnson liked the work of young Ad Liska when your correspondent saw the Senators in training. Ad has only been in baseball for a couple of seasons and did a good job with the Minneapolis club last year. He's an underhanded flinger with a style even more radical than that employed by Carl Mays. His style alone will make him a drawing card if he can win games. Johnson is—or was—very enthusiastic over the youth at Tampa.

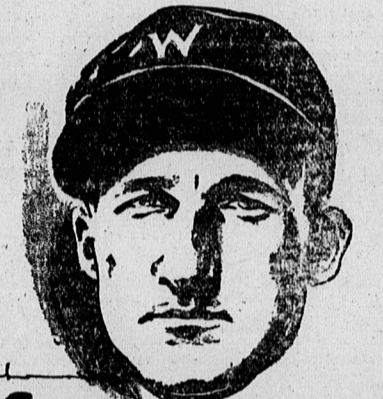
Lloyd Brown was another youngster who seemed to have pitching promise according to Johnson.

The Senators suffered from several accidents in their training at Tampa. Johnson hoped the team's casualty list would be diminished so that he could put its whole strength into the opening tilt.

Goslin, the Goose, had just reported when we first saw the team down south and the question concerning his throwing arm was still in doubt. While Goose played through last season and finished just ahead of Manush as the best batsman in the



Buddy MYER GUARDIAN OF THE DIFFICULT CORNER FOR THE WASHINGTON SENATORS



GOOSE GOSLIN WASHINGTON'S HEAVY HITTING GARDENER

Trojans Win Mar Ch'Ship

"Beef" Malcolm's Field Goal In Last Minute of Play Is Deciding, Play of Series.

ST. JOHN, April 12.—Captain Malcolm's field goal from directly under the basket in the last minute of play gave the St. John Trojans a hard won victory over Acadia University and clinched the basketball championship of the Maritime Provinces here tonight with the score of 35-32, making the total for the series 69-67.

Wallace Defeated Grogan

Victor Now In Line For Shot At Champion Sammy Mandel's Title

OLYMPIA ARENA, Detroit, April 12.—Billy Wallace, Cleveland lightweight, bounded back into the front rank of the contenders for a shot at Sammy Mandel's title last night by decisively outpointing Tommy Grogan, Omaha, in an exciting ten round battle. Wallace, by superior boxing, earned six of the rounds, with three going to Grogan and one even.

(Canadian Press)

LONDON, April 12.—Archie Compston won the Rochampton professional golf tournament, defeating Charles Whitcombe in the 18 hole final one up.

Last Of The High Wheelers

By W. H. Gocher

Frank Van Ness, the last of the leading reinsmen who retired from light harness racing before the bike sulky put the high wheelers out of business in 1892, died recently in France. He was born in Lockport, N. Y., in 1850 and had been connected with the galleys for thirty years in America and Europe.

The future reinsman was brought up among horses. His father was a dealer who shipped to the New York market. As Frank's flare was for racing when about seventeen years old he built a track on his grandfather's farm and began training local horses.

At twenty he opened a public stable at Rochester. The following year he won his first race at Canandaigua with Drummer Boy. At this time he was also training the Munger Horse. When Van Ness drove him in 2:23 at Buffalo he became the talk of the country.

The showing of his horse prompted Frank Van Ness in 1872 to pay \$750 for St. James by Gooding's Champion. This gelding had speed but was mixed gaited. Van Ness balanced St. James as a trotter. He won five races with him that season. In 1873, the year that the Grand Circuit was started, St. James won a \$10,000 purse at Buffalo in 2:23. He also won a \$5,000 event at Utica in 2:26 and two races worth \$9,000 at Springfield.

This showing was followed by a trip to California where St. James won three races at San Francisco, one of them being against Sam Purdy. In the spring of 1874 St. James won a race to wagon at Sacramento. He also added five more to the score on the eastern tracks before Lucky Baldwin purchased St. James for \$13,000 and turned him over to his son-in-law Budd Doble.

SPORTING COMMENT

By "Tec"

GOOD WORK

The winning of the Nova Scotia amateur flyweight boxing championship by Preston Donovan in Halifax Thursday night is a boost for Charlottetown and a great compliment to the Abegweit Club which had enough confidence in this young boxer's prowess to send him over, fighting under the colors of the red and black. Only the heartiest congratulations can be tendered young Donovan, the first amateur boxer ever to bring a title to the Island. His success should not only help the boxing game in this city but should inspire other youngsters to "put 'em on" and do some training with an eye to further triumphs for the Garden Province.

It is understood that Emile Spider Fladner, the world's champion flyweight, receives as much as \$10,000 for engaging in non-titular bouts in France. If such is the case, the Chamrock Club's offer of \$7,500 to him for a bout in Toronto with Frenchy Belanger will likely fall upon deaf ears.

THE COMING CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Maritime amateur boxing championships which are to be held at St. John in the very near future will bring together the largest array of three province fast talent ever assembled at an affair of this kind and Charlottetown should be well represented. There are at least six good mitt artists in this city who would make the New Brunswick and Nova Scotia boxers step lively for a place in the chosen circle. I would therefore suggest that these boys get into light training at once and if the citizens or local athletic club see that business is meant along these lines, I am sure that said boxers and promoters will receive liberal co-operation.

VERY SOON NOW

It won't be long now before the Island Baseball League and City League will be calling their annual meetings with the idea of 1929 organization, reviewing past activities and

planning new campaigns for the coming season. This year should see quite an interesting City League and a very successful Island series. The boys are already talking ball, and judging by early enthusiasm everything points to a lot of hot corners before the ground freezes up again.

HELP THE GOOD CAUSE

The Motor Show which is under the auspices of the Firemen and Legion Band is enjoying a fair measure of success, but attendances the past two nights fell off to quite an extent. However the boys are more than grateful for the splendid co-operation on every side as the receipts are to be used for a worthy cause it is hoped that this closing evening will see over one thousand in attendance. Let's go!

SOMETHING FOR WHICH TO BE THANKFUL

As a general rule, citizens of the United States are pleased to refer to Canada as somewhat of a frozen wilderness, but time works great andondrous changes, and now we find the Sam's Olympic Games representatives trying to secure the International Committee at Lausanne that facilities for winter sports in the United States are vastly superior to any in the Dominion. This is the first official admission that conditions are not closely akin to blood dwellers, and for that, if for no other reason, we cast our hats in gratitude. Canadians have no quarrel with their southern neighbors regarding the latter's stand in connection with the Olympiad winter sports. It does appear that the United States is entitled to this part of the 1932 program, but owing to the fact that the United States has no location that even compares favorably with Montreal, U. S. A. officials have it in their power to make a great international sporting gesture in abandoning their right to the winter program. At Montreal the sports would be a success, financially and otherwise; at Lake Placid they might end in disaster.

Donovan Is Again Winner

Won Decision Over Ralph Weggal Last Night In Three Slashing Rounds

(Special To The Guardian)

HALIFAX, April 12.—Preston Donovan added another laurel to his wreath by winning his second bout in two days here in the Nova Scotia amateur boxing championships. He defeated Ralph Weggal over the three round route in a slashing battle.

COLISIUM SUES JACK DEMPSEY

CHICAGO, April 12.—Memories, pleasant or otherwise of a fight he once had with one, Gene Tunney, was aroused yesterday in William Harrison Dempsey when Chicago's largest and huskiest deputy sheriff served him with papers in a \$500,000 damage suit.

The suit was brought on behalf of the Chicago Coliseum Club. Unsuccessful in stopping the Dempsey-Tunney scrap by last minute injunctions, the \$500,000 suit was filed shortly afterward. The club seeks damages. It was claimed because Dempsey refused to fight Harry Wilkes their claim being that he signed a contract in Indiana.

ried it and in order to make a good showing let Harry Wilkes step along. The result was a mile in 2:13 1/2, much to the surprise of those who bet on time.

All of Harry Wilkes' starts in 1897 were specials. He defeated Gossip Jr. at Philadelphia. Johnston at Detroit, and Rosalind Wilkes at Dallas. Patron defeated him at Cleveland in 2:14 1/2, Prince Wilkes at St. Louis, and Johnston in feature events at Springfield, Mass., and at the Minnesota State Fair.

Harry Wilkes was not started in 1888, at the close of which Frank Van Ness retired from the sulky and went over to the runners. The following year John Turner trained Harry Wilkes and the other horses owned by Sire Bros. Harry Wilkes won from Gene Smith at Rochester, Oliver K. and Gene Smith at Boston, and again from Gene Smith at New York. Belle Hamlin defeated him at Buffalo. Gene Smith also defeated him at Poughkeepsie and Hartford where he won two heats in 2:15 1/2. His last bid as a racer was made at Lexington where he took the word in the free for all with Jack and Junemont. Harry Wilkes won the first two heats in 2:15 1/2; 2:15. In the third heat he shifted to a pace at the head of the stretch and Jack won in 2:19. The next two heats were easy for the Pilot: Medium gelding.

While campaigning Harry Wilkes, Frank Van Ness also raced Albert France, Rosalind Wilkes, and Gossip Jr. The last time I saw him in the sulky was at Hartford in 1888 when he defeated Arrow, Jewett, Joe L., and L. C. Lee with Gossip Jr. Arrow was a California bred gelding. John H. Shults purchased him in 1887 and turned him over to Budd Doble. He won with him at Cleveland in 2:14 1/2, G., Joe Davis, Phyllis Majolica, Libby S., Belle F., and Oliver K. He cut his record to 2:14 at Cleveland and lost again at St. Louis.

Before starting on this trip Frank Van Ness purchased Harry Wilkes and sold him to James Temple. The latter sold the gelding to Sire Bros. When Harry Wilkes turned for the word in 1887 he was his property. His first engagement was at San Francisco where on April 2 he was booked to beat 2:14. It was planned to make the trial in the second heat. Before the horse started a local inventor bolted a timing device to the shaft of the sulky. It was adjusted so that the driver could start and stop it with his foot. Van Ness

was the following week at Springfield from balance of the field in 2:16 1/2. Four years after he went to the galleys Frank Van Ness found a star in the Eolus colt Morello which was purchased for a trifle. He won twenty-four out of thirty-two races, one of them being the Futurity.

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COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Last night the Guardian Publishing Co. met and defeated Prowse Bros. by a margin of 343 pins. V. Kelly of the "Guardian rolled high single and three of 280 and 664 pins. Following are the scores:
P. Prowse Bros. ... 180 139 186
F. Cameron ... 134 129 203
W. Whitlock ... 183 152 125
F. Smith ... 276 192 191
P. MacInnis ... 170 170 247
Total—2687.
GUARDIAN
V. Kelly ... 212 272 280
J. Duffy ... 161 144 233
W. Power ... 109 164 139
E. Vessey ... 204 184 154
A. Martin ... 169 250 273
Total—3090.

The first outing of the season will be held for the boys at the Y. M. C. A. today. All the boys are asked to be at the "Y" by 9.30 and to bring their lunch. The boys will go to Kepoch where games will be played and will return around supper time.

"The Crash" Is Powerful And Dramatic Picture

MILTON SILLS AT HIS BEST IN FILM VERSION OF STORY BY FRANK L. PACKARD. All the power, the paths and the dramatic events that have made railroad building and railroad operation in out of the way places one of the most colorful episodes in the progress of this country, is vividly depicted in today's offering at the Prince Edward Theatre.

The picture is Milton Sills' latest starring vehicle for First National. "The Crash," and it is by far the best picture in which this virile star has appeared for a long time. As the "hard-boiled" leader of a tough wrecking crew, stationed in the High Sierra Mountains, Sills lends a portrayal that compares with the season's best.

The picture was adapted from Frank L. Packard's magazine story, "The Wrecking Boss," and tells how the soubrette of a struggling burlesque troupe marries and tries to make a home for the boss of the wrecking

SINORIA WINNER

(Canadian Press)

NEWBURY, Eng., April 12.—Anthony Derothschild's three year old Sinoria won the Greenham Plate today by a length from Sojles Modder, with Major McCalmont's Empire Building third, another four lengths away. Sixteen three year olds ran the straight mile in this feature

crew. They have nothing in common except their love for each other. The girl has been used to the free and easy ways of the traveling show. The man knows nothing of women except what he learned as a boy. A wonderful situation and every advantage of it has been taken in unfolding the picture.

Edward Cline directed and the human touches for which he has such genius are present in "The Crash". Thelma Todd as the show girl is perfect. Her blond beauty and histrionic talent do much toward making the picture outstanding. Others in the cast who deserve mention are William Demarest, Yola d'Avril, Wade Boteler, Sylvia Ashton and Fred Warren.