

OH MY ACHIN' HEAD

The most exciting and action-packed bout of Tuesday evening's boxing card at Summerside was the semi-final between "Sluggers" Turnbull and "Peanuts" Arsenault. Arsenault is seen above drifting one in to Turnbull's head. The Summerside Boxer was awarded the scrap on a very close decision.

SPORT ECHOES

BY NORMAN MACDONALD

Now if it can be told, when Tyne Valley Tigers entered the Prince County Softball League, we had misgivings that the team would be outclassed by the other teams. There's nothing worse for a league than a team that's too good or too poor for the rest of the clubs, and we were genuinely afraid Tyne Valley fitted the latter description. Events have proved us very, very wrong. True, the Tigers ended the season at the bottom of the league with a lot more losses than wins, but anyone who saw Tyne Valley lose those games would have to admit that with the exception of two or three games, the boys with the yellow sweaters, given a few breaks, could just as well have emerged the winners. In losing, they fought right down to the wire, and made the games exciting to the last out.

They were beaten three games to two by the Legion in the semi-finals and in the final game, just when they looked to be the winners, a close call at second base put a Legion runner on, enabling the Legion to tie the score with a home run. A dropped fly in left field with darkness making fly-judging difficult completed the Tigers' downfall, but once again they had given their opponents a real scare. We hope the Tyne Valley Tigers will be with us again when the 1959 season rolls around.

The "Peanuts" Arsenault — Sluggers Turnbull fight was easily the best bout on the Civic Stadium boxing card last Tuesday night. Whether these boys held a real grudge against each other or not we do not know, but certainly they were a long way from a couple of cooing doves in there. Both boys took a terrific amount of punishment and were continually coming back to dish out and receive more. And after round A rematch of these boys should lure the cash customers, who are certainly playing shy and hard to get in recent cards at Summerside.

Carl "Agape" Arsenault, Summerside's latest fistic luminary, looks like a real prospect. He has oodles to learn about the pugilistic pastime but seems to have natural ability in large supply. When he throws a punch it doesn't often

Ticats, Rough Riders Play In Philadelphia Sunday

PHILADELPHIA (CP) — The Canadian brand of professional football invades Philadelphia Sunday, and promoters of the game hope it will draw the biggest crowd ever to see a Canadian football game.

The clash between the unbeaten Hamilton Tigers-Cats and second-place Ottawa Rough Riders will be an official Big Four league game although it is played on foreign soil.

"We hope to draw in a crowd that will break the Canadian record of 39,000 odd," said Ambrose (Bud) Dudley, promoter of the unprecedented sports event.

Net profits from the contest to be played at the 100,000-seat Municipal Stadium will go to the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia and the rehabilitation center.

COMPROMISE ON RULES

The field will be a compromise between Canadian and U.S. regulations 100 yards long (instead of Canada's 110), and 65 yards wide, the Canadian standard, instead of the 53 1-3 yards under U.S. rules.

Because there's a running track around the playing field, the end zone is rounded.

"We will be able to give 25 yards (as against 10 yards in U.S. football) straight behind the goal posts, but at the rounded end it will be only 15 yards," Dudley said.

Looks For Improvement On Red Wings' Defence

DETROIT (CP) — General manager Jack Adams looks for a big improvement on defence this season for his Detroit Red Wings, working out here in pre-season training.

"There's a chance Gus Mortson may win a place as a regular," said Adams at a scrimmage Wednesday. "That remains to be seen, and we may have a surprise in Louis Maroon."

Mortson, 33, is a 12-year veteran of the NHL who was obtained from Chicago a week ago. He agreed to terms Tuesday after a brief holdout and is scheduled to report Sunday.

As for Maroon, "he dives for the puck like Bob Goldham," said Adams.

Last season he was with Cincinnati of the International Hockey League.

Defence was one of the National Hockey League club's big weaknesses last season when 207 goals filtered by Detroit rearguards and goalie Terry Sawchuk.

Adams figures defence prospects look better this season with three of last year's men back—Red Kelly, Marcel Pronovost and Warren Godfrey. Al Arbour, the fourth regular rearguard last year, was drafted by Chicago Black Hawks and is being replaced this season by Pete Goggin.

Lions, Irish Meet Again

The City Softball league finals resume this evening at the Old diamond commencing at 5:15.

B.I.S. Shamrocks lead Barry's Lions in this series three games to two and a win for the Irish tonight would give them the title.

Should the Lions deadlock the series this evening the seventh game will be played Saturday afternoon at Memorial Field.

Umpires this evening: at the plate — Jack "Spy" Ready; on the bases Red MacFadyen and Len Arsenault.

Soccer Great Passes Away

LONDON (AP) — David Jack, England soccer inside forward of 25 years ago, died Wednesday. He was 60.

The cause of death was not announced.

Ruth, Dempsey, Hagen, Golden Age Of Sport

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the 1920s athletes were a brash, free-spending crew that played for the thrill of the game — a different breed from the professional businessmen in sports today.

By TOM HENSHAW
GERMANTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — A round, moon-faced baseball player named George Herman (Babe) Ruth ate too many hot dogs and drank too much soda pop one hot, hungry afternoon and he got a tummyache and for days breathless headlines probed every detail of his recovery.

A scowling, blue-jawed boxer, William Harrison (Jack) Dempsey by name, got belted out from under the world heavyweight crown and he explained to his wife: "Honey, I forgot to duck," and even the people who detested him suddenly loved him for it.

An aristocratic golfer named Walter Hagen parked his Rolls Royce outside the St. Andrews Golf Club in Scotland and ate his lunch in the car and it embarrassed club officials who wouldn't let a professional sully the clubhouse by his presence.

SARAZEN RECALLS 20s

Those were some of the big names of the 1920s—the golden age of sport—as recalled by one of those lithe and hungry young men, Gene Sarazen, now 56, a golfer who came out of the wings as the decade began and has never really left the stage since.

"The athletes of the 1920s were primarily sportsmen," says Gene. "There was something of the gambler about them, too. Only a few made really big money but just about everybody spent more than he made. Save MONEY? Nobody gave it much thought. We had a good time."

"Athletes today are strictly businessmen. Take golfers, for instance. They finish their rounds and get into their cars and go back to the hotel. They're in bed by 9:30 and they're up early, working around the practice tee or the practice green."

"In the old days we travelled to the tournaments together. We stayed at the same hotels. We palled around together in off hours. We were one big happy family. Golfers aren't that friendly anymore. You seldom

get close to them. Business is in the way.

GOT DEPRESSION LESSON

"What changed it? I'd say the depression did. I don't think any athlete of the 1920s quite realized that their money days weren't going to last forever. They realize it today. They save their money. That's the big lesson they learned from the fellows of the '20s."

As the 1920s began to unroll, Britain reigned supreme in two sports that really counted on an international scale — golf and tennis.

Americans of the time waited breathlessly for word from abroad that Hagen or Jim Barnes or that incomparable amateur Bobby Jones had triumphed in the fabled British Open as they did each year, with the exception of one, from 1922 until the end of the decade.

Or they thrilled at the tennis triumphs of Big Bill Tilden and little Miss Pokerface, Helen Wills (not yet Mrs. Moody).

ATTACKED BARRIER

For the professional golfers, it was more than just challenging Britain's supremacy in the sport. It also meant breaking the age-old social barrier against professionals.

Sarazen remembers having tea with the Prince of Wales in the clubhouse of the Royal St. George Golf Club and the Prince threatening to remove the word "Royal" from the club name unless his guests were treated with more respect.

"Today's athletes are enjoying the fruits planted by the athletes of the 1920s," says Sarazen. "Today American pros are not only welcome in Britain, the tourna-

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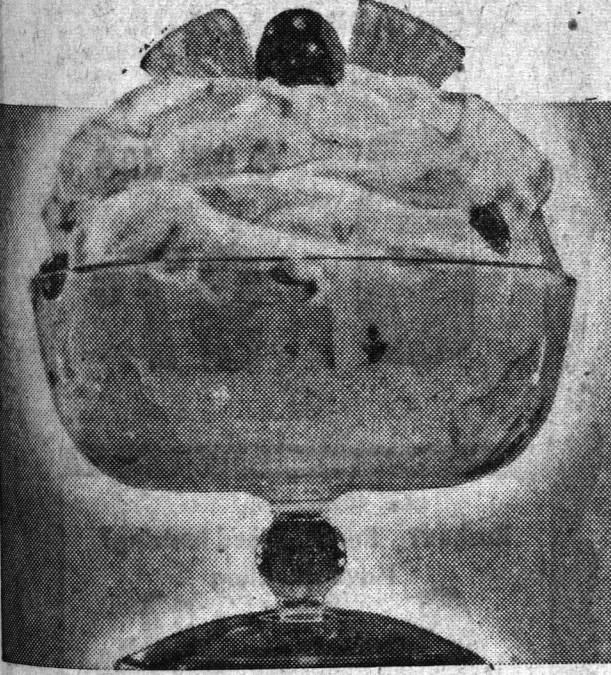
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RECIPE

HEAVENLY RICE PUDDING
(Makes 6 servings)

1 1/2 cups cold cooked rice
1/2 cups diced marshmallows OR 1 cup coconut
1/2 cup well-drained canned crushed pineapple
1/4 cup well-drained chopped maraschino cherries
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1/2 cup (small can) undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 cup sifted icing sugar

Mix rice, marshmallows (or coconut), pineapple, cherries and nuts in bowl. Chill Carnation in refrigerator tray until soft ice crystals form around edges of tray (15-20 minutes). Whip until stiff (about 1 minute). Add lemon juice and whip very stiff (about 2 minutes longer). Beat in sugar. Fold whipped Carnation into rice mixture. Spoon into serving dishes. Keep in refrigerator until serving time.

"From Contented Cows"