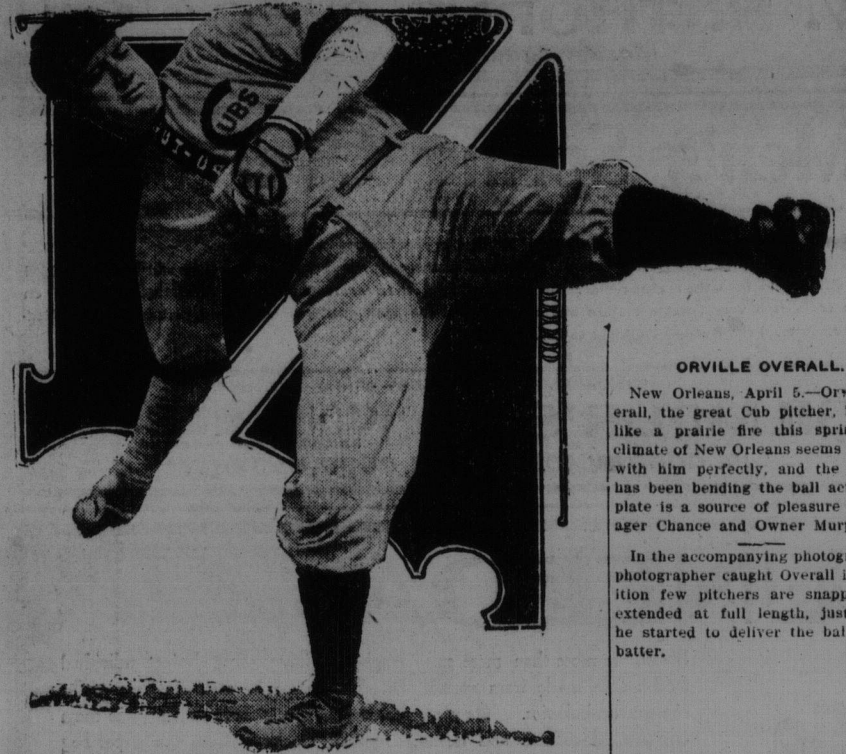


Bowling
Basket Ball
The Turf

SPORTS

CUBS STAR PITCHER IS
GOING SOME THIS YEAR

ORVILLE OVERALL.

New Orleans, April 5.—Orville Overall, the great Cub pitcher, is going like a prairie fire this spring. The climate of New Orleans seems to agree with him perfectly, and the way he has been bending the ball across the plate is a source of pleasure to Manager Chance and Owner Murphy.

In the accompanying photograph the photographer caught Overall in a position few pitchers are snapped at—extended at full length, just before he started to deliver the ball to the batter.

NOTIONS OF
THE ATHLETESBan Johnson Finds in Tom
Lynch a Worthy Foeman—
That Kling Affair—With the
Boxers.

New York, April 5.—Byron Bancroft Johnson, president of the American league, has met a foeman worthy of his steel in Thomas J. Lynch, the new president of the National league. The first real clash came over the Kling case, in which they failed to agree. Mr. Johnson made a statement which, if nothing else, was decidedly premature, that might well have brought on a war. He said in substance that he did not care to criticize President Lynch unfavorably, but in his opinion the executive of the National league had made a mistake. In reply to this left-handed pat on the back, Mr. Lynch replied simply: "I am quite willing to stake my reputation on the findings in the Kling case." Of the two, the position assumed by Mr. Lynch was far more forcible and far more dignified.

As to the reinstatement of Kling, there appears to be a general feeling of satisfaction, although some were and are of the opinion that the majesty of baseball law should have been emphasized by making an example of the brilliant catcher of the Cubs. Fortunately, however, those who believe that justice should be tempered with mercy are in the majority, and so far as I can see there is no particular need for a "horrible example" to hold up before the eyes of would-be offenders. The laws are there, and the laws will be enforced, even if the punishment does not always fit the crime in the opinion of all concerned. After a close study of the Kling case, and the verdict in the Kling case, it is my opinion that Mr. Lynch was justified in saying that he was willing to stake his reputation on the findings. From the point of view in which I was considered the fine of \$700 seems quite big enough, and the clause which forces the catcher to finish out his contract with the Chicago Cubs is eminently fair. The force one might say severity—of this clause of the verdict appears to have been overlooked. In amounts, in fact, the fine of hardly less than \$1500. Mr. Johnson, forgetting, no doubt, the Hal Chase case, demanded his pound of flesh, and he was given it. The Cubs are rushed into print with the same undue haste and questionable policy which marked his utterances when John M. Ryan was suspended for a month.

The latest quotation received from Masters, Crook and Company, of Flushing, Holland, who are making big future books on leading turf events in England, show that while Lemberg is still favorite for the Derby to be run on June 1, he has gone up to 7 to 2 from 3 to 1. Neil Gow remains steady at 4 to 1. Admiral Togo is 12 to 1, but Sir Martin, Tressady, each at 12, but Sir Martin, Tressady, each at 12, but Sir Martin, Tressady, each at 12.

"I am going to be as fit for Langford as I was for Jack O'Brien," said Ketchel as he came in from a long walk on the road and peeled off a heavy sweater. "I haven't been here since last September, when my fight with Langford at the Fairmont Club was called off much to my disappointment, for I had beaten him sure in ten rounds then. This is the greatest place in America to train and I fitted myself here for the two O'Brien fights, in which I showed my best form, and that is why I've come back to get ready for Langford."

"There isn't a man in the world, bar nobody, who can stop me in six rounds, and that goes for the Boston far baby. But if I don't stop Langford inside of that limit over in Philadelphia it will be for the reason that he refuses to start. I have been training for him for about ten days to help train me, and I will put up some valuable pointers about scientific boxing from him. He will act as my second in the Philadelphia scrap and will help me a whole lot to solve Langford's style."

"I wasn't out of condition when I fought Klaus in Pittsburgh the other night. I did my best, but Klaus roughed it and hugged in the clinches so that I had very few chances to cop him. I finally sprained my thumb on his head and that settled it. Six rounds don't give a fellow time enough to stop a man who wants to hang on like grim death every moment he's on his feet. I'd like to tackle this Klaus in a longer limit where the referee would make him fight clean. Then I'd make him see half a dozen, and some others, too!"

"I'll fight Papke in California any time if the purse is big enough, and I'll also tackle Tommy Burns if he comes home from Australia. I hope Jeffries will beat Johnson, but honestly, I'm afraid Jeff can't stick it out in a long fight."

"No more Paris for me!" exclaimed Papke. "The foreigners were dead soon when I copped this bluffer, Lewie, and they had no use for me at all. Why, Lewis and his manager had conned the Frenchmen into believing that Willie could beat Jack Johnson. He licked a lot of mixed ice second rangers in Paris and London and Harry Lewis was beaten by him through a rank piece of robbery by a referee. I held Lewis so cheaply before we met that I didn't overexert myself in training and when we got in the ring Willie was an easy mark. He was scared to death and was so rattled when I knocked him down in the first round, he didn't know his own name. I let him stay to the middle of the third round."

Baseball
The Ring
AquaticsWHY NEGRO
WILL WINTommy Ryan Says Johnson
Will Triumph by Making
Boilermaker Lead—To Solve
Jeff's Defence.

By Tommy Ryan.
Benton Harbor, Mich., April 5.—I will train champion Jack Johnson for his fight with Jim Jeffries. Although Johnson and I have not yet signed a contract I don't know anything that will interfere with my taking charge of his camp June 1. Of course, no one can figure on accidents, and barring them, the plan will go through.

When I take charge of Johnson's camp, it will be with the understanding that I am boss of the outfit. I wouldn't consent to train Johnson under any other condition. There won't be two bosses on the job, you can bet on that.

I believe that Johnson, in the condition I can get him, will defeat Jeffries. If I didn't believe this I would



TOMMY RYAN.

Latest photograph of ex-middleweight champion, who has disposed of his peach farm to train Jack Johnson.

not consent to train him because I don't fancy handling losers. But I am sure as anyone can be of anything that Johnson will win.

I guess I know more about Jim Jeffries' fighting than anyone else. I ought to, because I took him in hand when he was green and made him a finished fighter.

I taught Jeffries the crouch, and anyone who saw him in his first battle with Sharkey and then saw him in the second, knows the difference I made in him.

Jeffries had natural ability. He was big, young, powerful and as game as a bulldog. I wanted to know if he was game when I first took him, and I wasn't long in discovering. Everyone knows it now.

If I am to send Jack Johnson into the ring capable of beating the fighter I made, I must have my own way. Johnson knows I won't stand for anyone interfering with my training plans and agrees with me.

Don't be fooled about Jack Johnson. He is a wonderful fighter—the greatest negro pugilist we ever had. Some people imagine he is a one-handed fighter, with nothing but a right-hand uppercut. This is foolish. Johnson is a good left hand and is a fine boxer.

Johnson thinks I can teach him considerable. I think so, too. Other fighters failed to get past Jeffries' crouch, but Johnson will get by it, because I'll coach him to force Jeffries to lead. Johnson's counters will win for him.

This fight isn't going to be a work-out gallop; it's bound to be a long, tough battle, and the man with the endurance will be the man who goes into the ring in the best condition. And, because he believes that I best know how to get him into condition as well as advise him, Johnson has asked me to take hold of him.

Jack Johnson will go into the ring the fastest he's ever fought. He will be able to go the distance just as fast as Jeffries wants to travel, or a little faster, and he will be strong enough to bring home the money at any spot along the route the opportunity presents itself.

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HOW GILKS
DISCOVERED
ADDIE JOSS

By Tip Wright.

Bob Gilks, big league scout, tells the story of how he helped discover Addie Joss. But Bob don't tell all the story.

About 10 years ago," says Gilks, "I was running the Toledo team in the interstate league for Charlie Strobel. Prof. Lewis, the finger billiardist and base ball statistician, came to me and said: 'Gilks, I've found a pitcher who is a wonder. He's playing college and semi-pro ball in the wilds of Wisconsin, and all I want is \$25.' His name is Joss."

I went after Joss and signed him. When he showed up at Toledo he looked like an animated bean pole. He seemed about six and a half feet tall and weighed more than 175 pounds, but not much more.

Joss was a weakling then. He would go into a game and pitch every kind of a curve and bender for three innings. Then he'd get tired and I'd have to take him out. He complained of pains and I took him to a doctor who decided Addie had growing pains. Joss went along this way all year, and next season he showed up slick again. The doctor gave him some pills and cured him, and Addie grew strong. He filled out and began to pitch like a whirlwind.

Joss did so well the second year I knew some big league club would get him, so I told Strobel, and he decided to go to Addie's home invite him to spend a few weeks in Toledo and keep him under cover so no one would find him.

This was just before Easter and Addie didn't want to leave home until after that day. He persuaded Strobel to return to Toledo, promising to follow later. And a couple of days afterward Bill Armour slipped into Juncau with Charlie Somers' bank roll and signed Joss.

This is the story told by Bob Gilks, ex-big league pitcher, minor league manager and now a scout. He doesn't include the fact, however, that Strobel never paid Lewis that \$25 for turning up Addie Joss, although he admits it was with the understanding that he would get Lewis' share of the money over the whereabouts of the present American league star.

EXCITING
BASKETBALL
AT MACADAM

MacAdam, April 5.—The Vinegar Hall basketball team defeated the Stars here this evening in a close and exciting game by the score of 12-11. The game was in doubt throughout and not until the referee's whistle denoted that the game was over was it possible to even pick the winning team. The line up was as follows:

Defence.
Dooley Jones
Moore Seelye
Centre.
Evans Grant
Forwards.
Fisher Gains
Gaynor Segoe
Summary.—Evans, shot all the goals for the winners. Gains, 1 field basket and three fouls. Gains, 1 basket; Segoe, two baskets.

Referee.—Mr. L. MacLaren and Mr. Grestorex.
The game was fast throughout although it was rough at times. Evans, Gaynor and Dooley shone for the winners, while Gains, Seelye and Grant starred for the losers. The double referee system was used and was quite satisfactory to both sides. About three hundred witnessed the game which was exciting till the finish. The teams will likely meet once more this year as they are now tied, each having won one game.

CAPTAIN PHILBIN COMING.

New Haven, Conn., April 5.—Capt. Steve Philbin of the Yale University baseball nine, who was injured in the Yale-Pennsylvania game at Atlantic City, and who has been staying at New York, will return to Yale the latter part of this week and a few days later will be able to supervise the work of the nine.

NOVA SCOTIA
INTERESTED
IN BIG RACE

Special To The Standard.

Halifax, April 5.—C. Patterson, partmouth Harrier, and Gordon Wolfe, formerly of the D. B. C. A., now living near Boston, are both to run in the Boston Marathon and it is likely Alf Rodgers, the speedy Crescent man will also be there when the pistol cracks, and as a result the Boston Marathon of the 19th will be followed with greater interest than ever before by Halifax people, and the province in general.

There is Cameron from Amherst, who as far as speed goes, will take the dust from noses of them. The distance of course, is not what he has been doing, ten miles being his limit, but the son of Cumberland seems to have plenty of stamina and possesses lots of pluck.

Then too, the other runners from Nova Scotia are by no means lame horses. Gordon Wolfe was the first Nova Scotian to run in the Boston race. That was four years ago and he made a good showing against the cracks who were up against him.

Charles Patterson, of the Dartmouth Harriers, has entered and will leave in a day or so for the hub. Patterson has been training faithfully, and while doing so has made wonderful time. The other night he covered twenty-two miles in the fast time of two hours and ten minutes, and he is going very strong.

Rodgers has been grinding away for the past month and is in the pink of condition. The Boston Post of yesterday in commenting on Cameron's chances says:—

"The first of the out of town Marathon runners who will start in the great race of the Boston Athletic Association on Patriot's Day will arrive in Boston this morning."

"He is Fred Cameron of Amherst, N. S., one of the stars of the Provinces and who believes he has more than an even chance to win the great event."

"Cameron has only been beaten once in a road race since he commenced running, and that was when he was a novice two years ago. He holds all the Maritime Provinces records for all road distances from five miles to 10, and has made better time at the 10-mile distance than Hans Holmer."

"For this reason Nova Scotians believe that Cameron will be a hard man to head off in the coming race. He will not start today on the road with Bob Fowler, the local runner, who met Cameron at Yarmouth a year ago. 'Fowler believes that Cameron is a good runner and will give an excellent account of himself on April 19.'"

ATHLETICS

WIN OUT
FROM PHILLYS

Philadelphia, Pa., April 5.—The Philadelphia Americans defeated the local National league team by the score of 11 to 0 in the third game of the inter-league baseball series. The series now stands two to one in favor of the Nationals. The batteries were Plank, Combs and Livingston for the Americans, and McQuillan, Brennan, Schettler and Jackitsch and McDonough for the Nationals.

CONKLIN WINS FIRST GAME.

New York, N. Y., April 5.—Charles F. Conklin, of the Chicago A. A., a former national champion, won the opening game of the tenth annual tournament of the National Association of Amateur Billiard Players, at the Hamilton Club, Brooklyn, last night. His opponent was Dr. Walter E. Uffelsheimer, of Philadelphia and the final score was 400 to 240. The game was a great run out and each man reached his 52nd inning the game was decided.

TIGERS WIN
THE PENNANTTake Three Points From Ramblers
in City League and Incidentally The Trophy—
Other Games.

Captain Lunney's Tigers assumed the title of league champions, when they captured three points from the Ramblers in the City League series on Black's Alleys last evening. Although there are two games yet to play in the league, the striped ones are now safe from defeat, and are the winners of the handsome gold mounted pipes which were put up for the members of the winning team. The wandering ones were easily outclassed in the first and third strings and only in the middle session did they have the least chance. F. Bailey for the winners was the star of the evening with the smooth average of 55.13, while T. Wilson duplicated the trick for the losing quintette. The scores were:

Ramblers.	
P. Wilson . . .	105 84 97 286-851.3
Black	71 82 83 236-782.3
O. Wilson . . .	81 97 79 257-852.3
Mitchell . . .	91 77 85 252-841.3
Sterling . . .	81 85 84 250-841.3

429 425 428 1282

Tigers.

Lunney . . .	87 82 88 257-852.3
McKell . . .	87 79 79 245-812.3
Belyea . . .	79 79 84 252-841.3
A. Bailey . . .	100 85 85 277-921.3
F. Bailey . . .	110 88 88 298-351.3

463 413 411 1317

Brock and Paterson Win.
In the Commercial series the Brock and Paterson outfit made the Brock and Rising five lick the alley dust to the tune of 4-0. The shoe men received a severe drubbing all the way through, the dry goods men keeping them well within bounds. McMichael was easily the star of the evening with an average of 90, while Labbe for the losers emerged from the fray with 84.13 to his credit. The scores were:

Waterbury and Rising.	
Chesley . . .	83 78 80 241-801.3
Patchell . . .	72 74 84 230-762.3
Shillwell . . .	74 77 81 231-752.3
Rising . . .	88 78 73 223-722.3
Labbe . . .	79 86 88 252-841.3

392 390 402 1184

Brock and Paterson.

McMichael . .	90 100 80 270-90
Gale	74 75 77 226-751.3
Ryan	74 64 82 220-731.3
Manover . . .	85 85 93 263-872.3
Marsters . . .	87 83 79 249-82

410 407 411 1228

The Intersociety League.

As a result of winning the intersociety bowling league the handsome silver bowling pin presented by St. Peter's Y. M. A., to be presented to the winners of the league, now adorns the C. M. B. A. rooms on Union street. The C. M. B. A. were winners with a percentage of 738 followed closely by St. Joseph's who chalked up an average of 702. In the team average the position of the teams are somewhat different. The Holy Trinity quintette being in the lead with St. Joseph's second and C. M. B. A. third.

The League Standing.

The teams finished as follows:	
Team	Win Lost P.C.
C. M. B. A. . . .	62 22 738
St. Joseph . . .	59 26 702
Holy Trinity . .	54 28 656
St. Peter's . . .	47 37 559

BOWLING
FIXTURES
ANNOUNCED

Mr. R. J. Armstrong, manager of the Victoria Bowling Alleys, announced last evening that the semi-annual bowling competition for the challenge trophy and championship of Maine and the Maritime Provinces will be held on the Victoria alleys on April 19th and 20th. This promises to be the greatest bowling event of the year and is being looked forward to with much interest by the fans.

The teams which will compete in the series will be the Calais Bowling Club, Fredericton, Eastport, Moncton, Amherst, Chatham. The local Y.M.C.A. Marathons, Black's and the present champion Victoria's. The handsome trophy which is being competed for was donated by the Brunswick Balke-Sollender Co. to be competed for twice a year. It was first competed for in 1905 and was won by the Calais Club. Black's alley team wrestled it from them the following year and has not taken the attendance being very poor on their own alleys. They lost it last year, however, the honors perched on the helmets of the Victorians.

THIS BRAND
OF HOCKEY
A FAILURE

Halifax, April 5.—One week ago a roller hockey league was organized in Halifax and a schedule drawn up. Two games were played on the opening night and last the Crescents defeated the Wanderers 6-2 in the last game of the league. The game did not take, the attendance being very meagre, hence the death of the league after one week's duration.

JOE TURNER WINS.

Richmond, Va., April 5.—Joe Turner of Washington defeated Carre Achmed, the Turkish champion in a wrestling match here last night, taking two out of three rounds.