

# THE WORLD OF SPORT

## GEHRINGER BATS WAY TO DETROIT

Former London Second Sacker Now Real Welder of Willow.

### GETS MOST HITS

Special to The Advertiser.  
Toronto, Oct. 22.—Work has been started on the new park of the Toronto club, but outside the construction activities at the Maple Leaf stadium, there has been very little doing in official baseball circles here since the close of the International campaign, in which the local team made the race with Baltimore clear to the lead, but was practically "rained out" of what ever chance it had for the pennant, a fact perhaps unique in the annals of organized baseball. Postponements at Rochester during the last week of the season ruined the Leafs' chances for overtaking the Birds, and tinned the gray around Dan Howley's temples a lighter shade, for the local pilot, he believed his team had an almost even chance for the flag.

The slugging attack of the Leafs gave them the leadership in team batting, and they stood well up in team fielding, all the teams, with the exception of Providence, being closely bunched in this department. In individual prowess Joe Kelly, slugging right fielder of the locals, topped the league hitters in the matter of home run hits, 20 circuit wind-ups being a reminder of the damaging power of his big back bat.

Charley Gehringer, whom Ty Cobb says will be his regular second baseman next year, tied with John Rose of Baltimore, and Bill Kelley of Buffalo, for third place among the home run hitters, each member of the trio planting 26 clouts beyond the legitimate barriers of the playing field. Dick Sheedy, Jack Dunn's elongated first baseman, came second in this respect with 27. Gehringer also led the league in the matter of total bases on hits, his 216 biggest being good for 232 bases. The youngster, than whom no more graceful or gifted infielder could be found anywhere, seemed to feast on international pitching, although he only hit for 292, and had but three home runs, in the Class B Michigan-Ontario league in 1924. Perhaps the story youth will be like Hornsby, Bottomley, Wheat and other stars whose batting averages grew the higher they rose in the profession.

## BRONCOS ON BIT FOR O. A. C. TILT

Determined Bunch of Gridders Will Face Guelph Aggies Saturday.

A somewhat crippled, but nevertheless determined, bunch of gridders will face Art Wilson and his O. A. C. intercollegiate here tomorrow afternoon.

The determination to win is assured as the Western Broncos, under the fighting spirit of Coach Pickley, have taken a new lease on this season's struggle, and if this spirit, and anything, then the purple and white are champs without any more fighting.

Tomorrow's game is the only gridding battle here which can claim the title of high-class calibre, and London fans are sure to go on mass to the campus at Western can easily accommodate three thousand, and every inch of available space is expected to be filled.

The many games in quick succession, coupled with bad weather for training, has put a number of Western's men on the bench because of injuries, but with the second team out of the running now Coach Pickley can draw upon a greater number of subs, and that is exactly what he will do on Saturday afternoon. He will throw into the game all his reserve power, and if the Aggies go home with a victory they will know that they had the battle of their lives.

Wilson, the star kicker for O. A. C., will find a new team lined up against him on Saturday, and he will be greatly watched throughout the whole game. It is admitted that Guelph has the heavier line, but then the Broncos have been well drilled and more than anything else, are determined to put up a strong fight, which will show that last Saturday's game was not the kind of contest they are accustomed to exhibiting.

The team, in other words, is capable of a better performance. On last Saturday's showing Guelph was the better team, but they had the advantage of a week's preparation, while Western went into the game with Comfort, Kennedy, Howell and Jordan, a complete condition, while Conkle has been out of the game altogether. Conkle's knee is rapidly improving, and Jordan is rounding into condition again, while Comfort, Calder, Russell, Turville, White and Maxwell, the O. A. C. will find a hard hitting and determined line, while the half line in Warren, Kennedy and Simpson, they will find a trio of great kickers, particularly in the open field.

The game commences at 2:45. R. F. S. Baird of London is the referee.

Coach Pickley will be ready Saturday with the best team he has, and one around the local school is confident they can win.

Games in the recent series between the Lou Gehrig, New York Yankees' first baseman, is trying out for the Savage Institute basketball team. Gehrig is a student at the institute and figures he can handle a basketball the same as he does a baseball.

## FALL AND WINTER UNDERWEAR Opened For Saturday

STANFIELD'S FINE SOFT COMBINATIONS. Per Suit \$2.50, \$3.25, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00

STANFIELD'S HEAVY RIBBED PURE WOOL TWO-PIECE SUITS \$3.00 to \$6.00

COMBINATIONS \$4.50

PENMAN'S NATURAL MERINO COMBINATIONS, all sizes, \$1.65, \$2

PENMAN'S SOFT RIBBED COTTON COMBINATIONS, winter weight, \$2, \$2.50

TURNBULL'S CEETEE PURE WOOL COMBINATIONS and 2-PIECE SUITS, all weights.

SPECIAL SOCKS FOR SATURDAY.

100 dozen Pure Wool Socks, four colors; regular 75c lines. For, per pair, 50c

JOHN GRAHAM & CO.

157 DUNDAS STREET.

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE



### MALONE AND FLOWERS TO LOCK HORNS TONIGHT

Associated Press Despatch.  
St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 22.—Jack Malone, the St. Paul middleweight, will tangle with Tiger Flowers, Georgia negro, here tomorrow night in a 10-round bout to try to wipe out the best he received from Flowers in East Chicago last summer. Although decisively beaten in that engagement, Malone figures he can whip Flowers.

him on Saturday, and he will be greatly watched throughout the whole game. It is admitted that Guelph has the heavier line, but then the Broncos have been well drilled and more than anything else, are determined to put up a strong fight, which will show that last Saturday's game was not the kind of contest they are accustomed to exhibiting.

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By AHERN.

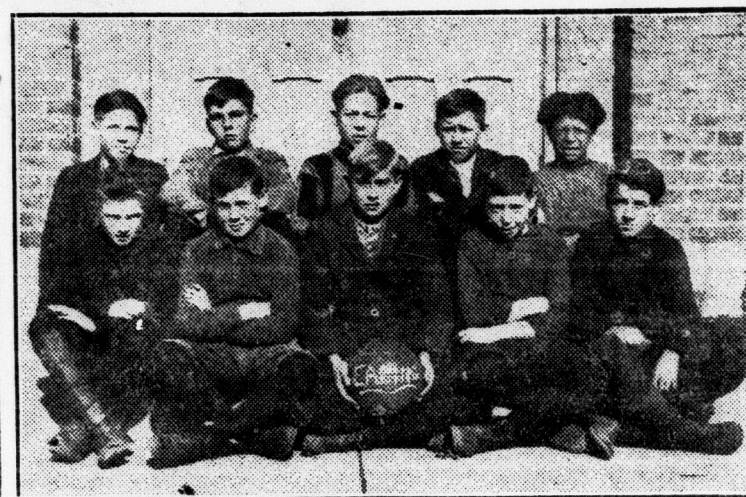
## MCCARTHY TAKES CHARGE AT ONCE

New Manager of Chicago Cubs On Books For Two Years.

Special to The Advertiser.  
Chicago, Ill., Oct. 22.—The Cubs have a new manager and a city championship and just about all the athletes have gone home. They'll be back, of course, as soon as they get the call, but in the meantime there'll be a lot of speculation as to just what the Bruins and White Sox will be able to do next season. The winning of the city title by the Cubs was totally unexpected by the experts, but was a fitting finish for the Sox, who were all out of luck the last six weeks of the season. Nothing broke for them after Manager Collins was hurt, mainly because the team was without reserve strength.

The Cubs won their title, and with it about \$70 apiece by playing all around the team that held third place in the American League race for three quarters of the season. Manager Gibson's team hit the ball in the pinches and had the pitching. Five games, exclusive of the nineteen-inning tie with which the series opened, were played. The Cubs won four of them and the one they lost was the only one in which they had to change pitchers. That was a commendable performance considering that the Sox are supposed to be fairly good hitters.

The yarn about the new Cub management broke before the city series had ended. It had been secretly settled, at least, about two months ago, and the interested parties hoped to keep it under cover indefinitely. That was equivalent to trying to carry 190



WINNERS OF WENDELL HOLMES SOCCER TROPHY.

A loose ball and an open goal gave Bill Mitchell, little center forward of the Ealing public school soccer team, a chance to score a goal against the Rectory street eleven yesterday, and he did. This one counter gave the end students the public school soccer championship and the Wendell Holmes cup. Above are shown the new champions. Reading from left to right: Front row—George Denton, F. Fieldhouse, Bill Mitchell, George Morley, A. Peaker; back row—Alex. Joyce, R. Stevens, Sid. Tripp, Sam. Lankin, M. Moxley.

pounds of steam in a wash boiler. It couldn't be done. Rumors started popping way back in August, but President Wm. Veech of the Cubs, managed to conceal the truth. He gave out the story after it had come from an unquestionable source down east. McCarthy is on the books for a two-year term, at least. What he'll do, of course, nobody can judge. At present, there is considerable discussion as to

## SPORT SNAPSHOTS

A few years ago the Buffalo club had as a members of its pitching staff a husky, good-natured chap named Rube Kissinger, who was a natural comedian and a good story teller. Here is one of his tales: On Rube's return to his home town at the end of the pennant season he met a friend of his who bewailed the loss of a pet dog.

"How did he die?" queried Rube.

"It was this way," replied the owner. "The dog started across the railroad tracks as a train hove in sight travelling at high speed. The dog was nearly across the track when the engine struck him. He died by inches."

"Too bad," sympathized Rube, who then told his friend the story of a dog who had met with like misfortune.

"It was like this," said Rube, "a circus parade was passing one day when the pup ran out barking only to be seized by an elephant's trunk, and thrown over the top of the house, and he died by the yard."

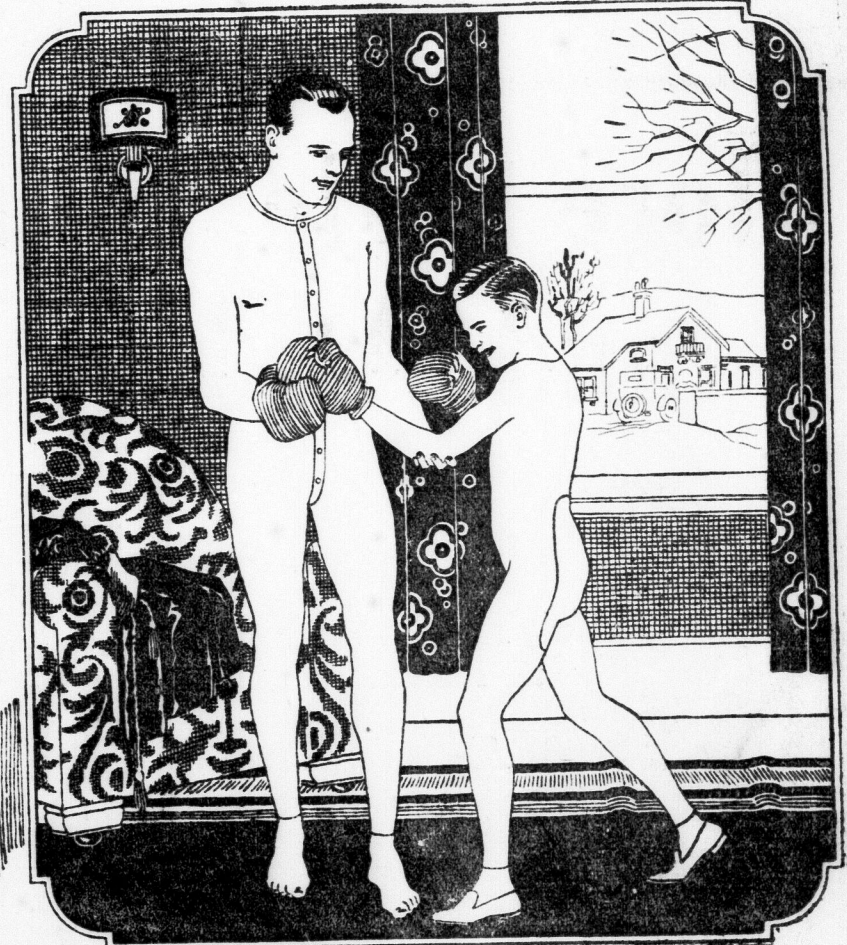
Fans at Sportsman's park, St. Louis, had a good laugh during one of the Cardinals and Brooklyn. Manager Robinson was making all sorts of shifts in an effort to get some runs over.

Presently Windy Kelly, the announcer, megaphoned to the crowd that "Hudson is now running for Ford." It sounded like a six-cylinder machine replacing a four-cylinder wheeler, and the crowd was quick to get it.

The player Kelly called Hudson was in reality Hudson, a recruit.

Walter Christensen, star outfielder of the St. Paul American Association club, has been sold to the Cincinnati Nationals. First baseman Nicholas, another player to be selected later, and cash was handed over for Christensen.

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NO other underwear combines these qualities to such a degree. Yet Stanfield's is not expensive. Measured over a long period of strenuous wear, garment for garment and price for price, it proves the most economical.

You men who want underwear that will make you really comfortable will find Stanfield's the best you can buy. For making men comfortable is Stanfield's job—a task upon which has been concentrated the resources of one of the world's greatest underwear mills.

Stanfield's will not shrink! Given ordinary care in washing according to our directions, it will keep its size and snug, tailored-to-fit shape as long as you wear it. And it is made in all grades and weights, styles and sizes, for all the family; pure virgin wool, silko-wool and mixtures of wool and silky cotton, priced from \$1 to \$10.

# STANFIELD'S Unshrinkable UNDERWEAR

## On the Side Lines With C.S.G.

The Western Broncos have absorbed the fighting spirit of Coach Clarence Pickley, and that should mean something in their crucial battle with Art Wilson and his Aggies here Saturday afternoon.

Wilson has had a great run of field goals in the last two games, but that's bound to break some time, and it might as well happen on Saturday.

Sarnia has been busy this week working out a system of interference. The opinion is, locally, that they have interfered enough.

"SPORTSMEN"—HAVE YOU SEEN 'EM?

The amateur-professional problem becomes more complicated the more it is studied. There is a problem even of the intermediary class for which Mr. Gustavus T. Kirby has coined the name sportsmen, comprising those who prepare competitors for their contests—professors, coaches, teachers, trainers, handlers, etc. Should the sportsmen be permitted to judge amateur contests? Here is a case, in Mr. Kirby's opinion, where the measuring stick of amateurism should not be applied, the competency of the official being the important matter. That this question should have been argued at the recent Olympic congress at Prague is a sidelight on the perplexities surrounding sport for sports' sake.

Mr. Kirby's resume of the Olympic discussion deals also with the question of the amateur's maintenance. Suppose an athlete loses pay by absence from work during competition. May he be compensated for his lost wage by his athletic association or by private assistance without losing his amateur status? The congress decided that he may not, and that is Mr. Kirby's view, but he points out that the worker has some excuse for his plea when he sees that amateur stars are getting theirs in some way. He mentions no names, but speaks of glaring examples of young men, and perhaps, too, of young women, who, without any visible means of support, travel around the world with all the luxuries of clothes and comfort and pleasure as would the man of financial means, and who compete week in and week out in all kinds and sorts of sports competitions, and who not only hold themselves out as amateurs, but are more or less accepted by the governing body of their particular sport as such.

It is certainly a nice point to decide where legitimate expenses end and luxury begins. The whole question of amateurism seems to be a network of hairline decisions. No sharp line is discernible. Where money is concerned in sport, be the payment to athletes ever so indirect and circuitous, amateurism and professionalism overlap and interlace. The problem has been attacked only piecemeal, as in the tennis player-writer compromise. Mr. Kirby pleads again for a congress, to be called by the American Olympic committee, of all national sports governing bodies and other organizations interested in amateur sports, to discuss both written rules and the ethics behind them, so that there may be a better understanding of the situation and an honest purpose of enforcement of rules agreed upon. "It is impossible," Mr. Kirby says, "to draw a line between amateurism and professionalism upon any other premise than that of sport for sports' sake on the amateur side and sport for the living, in whole or in part, which can be had therefrom on the professional side." This line may stand out on paper like the great wall of China, but in practice it is overstepped with ease. Sport has become a vast industry and it grows increasingly difficult to keep business out of any department of the game.

### NOT SO BRISK.

The general impression has been that the new professional hockey moguls were wild-eyed looking for players, and nowhere was this impression more generally credited than among the hockey players themselves. The release of four men by the Montreal team indicates that the moguls are not so bad off that material of any kind will do. Three of the released men, while beyond the average run of years for hockey players, could still give many of the amateurs who are supposed to have had wild offers a lot of points about the winter pastime. These are Skinner, Berlenquette and Ernie Parkes, the ex-Kitchener boy. Ganton Scott, the fourth man, apparently had little justification for hopping into the professional ranks in the first place.

Making the jump into professional hockey will still be a serious move even when there are many more teams than there are now. It is not the same thing as making the jump in baseball, for even here the mediocre player can always find a berth somewhere in the minors, and failing that, there are thousands of places in baseball to the one in hockey where ordinary ability can command a good job among the semi-pros.

### ANOTHER YELLOW JACKET JUMPS TO PRO RANKS

Associated Press Despatch.  
Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 22.—Harold Cotton, member of the Pittsburgh yellow jackets, amateur hockey team, is the fourth member of that organization to turn professional within the past few weeks, accepting terms with the Pittsburgh professional sextette. Roy Winters, Harold Darragh and Duke McCurry are the others to cast their lot with the professionals.

BALLERINO DEFEATED.  
Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 22.—Ace Fudkins, Nebraska, wildcat, lightweight, won a decision in a 10-round fight here last night over Mike Ballerino, junior lightweight champion of the world.

### SUZUKI WILL NOT DEFEND BILLIARD TITLE THIS YEAR

Associated Press Despatch.  
New York, Oct. 22.—Kamekichi Suzuki, holder of the United States national junior 18.2 ball line billiard championship, will not defend his title this year, having returned to Japan. Plans are well under way, however, for a junior tournament.

Lefty Felger is a young pitcher who will be given a trial by Kansas City of the American Association, next spring. He was obtained from First Michigan-Ontario league. He had a trout with Pittsburg.

