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OFFER TO GORMAN TO TURN PRO. AROUSES KEEN INTEREST HERE 39-Year-Old Hurler Now Stands Between Yankees and Big Prize

Championship Meet May Be Held on Outdoor Track

THE offer to Charlie Gorman sent from New York to turn professional with Joe Moore and Charlie Jewtraw, probably under the management of "Cash and Carry" Pyle, the man who made "Red" Grange and caused a flock of tennis stars to come in under his banner, has aroused come in under his banner, has aroused considerable interest not only in this city but throughout the country.

The success that Pyle made with Grange was phenomenal and is not likely to be repeated for some time to come for the simple reason that football has taken an enormous hold football has taken an enormous hold on the American public and occupies

a position in this respect that no other game commands.

Football up to this year has been leargely a college game but keen observers predict that the time is not servers predict that the time is not server predict that the time is n far distant that professional football will occupy the same position to college football as pro baseball does to the college variety. In this respect, much depends on the newspapers. KEEPING OWN COUNSEL

Gorman is keeping his own counsel on this matter. He prefers to wait developments and is determined to do nothing to endanger his amateur standing. Gorman has his eye on the Olympic games but he would be only human to pause and consider an offer that might make him comfortable for the rest of his life. "If I do turn pro fessional" se says, "I will do it openly and above-board. It certainly is no disgrace for a chap to try and use his talent to earn a little money. But just now, I'm sitting on the fence. I'm not inclined to risk my amateur

CAMPIONSHIP MEET

It is likely that if a circuit is agreed on, most of the races would be on indoor tracks where Moore would have the advantage through experience. What probably will be done is to arrange some sort of a championship tourney at one of the big centres such outstanding men as Art Staff, Everett McGowan, Edmund Lamy and others competing. A duel on a six-lap track between such kings of the blades as Gorman, Staff, Jew of the blades as Gorman, Stair, Jew-traw, Moore, Lamy, McGowan and others would be a thriller from the spectators standpoint. The promoters evidently realize that without Gorman, a meet of this nature would lack color and the international flavor so necessary. Gorman is earsily the most col-orful skater in the world today and is extremely popular in the United States centres. A strong effort there-fore will be made to induce the pre-

CHICAGO, Oct. 7-The American

Batteries — Blankenship and Mc-Curdy; Root, Blake and Hartnett.

BRITISH FOOTBALL.

White Sox ... 000110100-3 7 1

LONDON, Oct. 7-Results of the football games played in the Old Country today were: English League, Second Division, Notts Forest, 2; Fulham, 0. The Rugby League, Northern Union (Lancashire Cup): St. Helens, 51; Pemberton Rovers, 8.



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Along The Sport Trail

THE meeting in Amherst next week of the M. P. B. is not likely to be required to hire an extra hall to house all the delegates to it, judging from comment about the city. At a meeting last evening of clubs favoring a New Brunswick branch, the view was expressed it was a matter for each club and what officials we have heard from are inclined to the opinion that it is needless expense and that the Covey charges could be proved or disproved in very short time without spending several hundred dollars for expenses for officials and delegates to hold another pow-wow. M. P. B. meetings in the past have partaken mostly of the nature of "bear gardens" and the one next week looks about ripe to bust into the stormiest on record. Just what action will be taken on the Covey charges remains to be seen but apparently a majority of the clubs in New Brunswick are satisfied to forget the M. P. B. and form a branch of their own, wipe the slate clean and start out afresh. They have called a meeting for next Tuesday night at which temporary officials will be selected. Halifax clubs are meeting tonight and they have set a provincial meeting for October 22. As near as we can judge the real showdown will come at the annual meeting of the C. A. A. U. here-if they ever decide to hold it. It was set for September but postponed. That something must be done and that real good will come out of all this agitation and soul-searching can hardly be denied-no matter what the outcome. The utter neglect of developing material for the Olympics in this province is an outstanding cause for some drastic action. Next year, is the final year for preparation and only ONE meet has been held m this city this summer with another one at Moncton. If a New Brunswick branch is formed or if the M. F. B. is retained, a strong Olympic committee is needed for next year. Even then, it is three

IT IS factors like a jolly, get-together at the close of the season that puts a pleasing touch on the wind-up and helps matters for next year. The South End is to be congratulated for their banquet to the intermediates last evening. This kind of work helps sports and it deserves commendation.

TALKING about boosting sport, we sometimes wonder if Saint John really appreciates the energy and financial daring displayed at times by the Trojans A. C. Any sport follower can ask himself this question-take the Trojans out of athletics in this town and where would basketball and football wind up in the way of outside attractions. They have consistently given this town stellar attractions at considerable risk but banking invariably on the reputation they have maintained for sportsmanship and a good game, they have usually pulled through. Only a person blindly prejudiced will withhold credit where it is due. They have gone to considerable expense now to let Saint John have a glimpse of the famous Bermuda rugby team here on Wdnsday afternoon of next week. It is costing them something over \$500. Putting on a game like this in mid-week for that price is quite a chance but the keen desire to make his team's name stand for something in the Maritime sport world led Manager Golding to snatch this plum when the chance was offered. We wonder if there is any other club in the Maritimes that would take a chance like that. So long as this kind of a spirit prevails, amateur sport in this city will flourish. We are prone at times to magnify our weaknesses and shortcomings-not only of ourselves but the other fellow also-but when you sit down to think over the development sport has gone through in this city in the last five years, it fairly takes your breath away. The foundations are being solidly laid for

IF WE had our way, there would be an athletic smoker of some sort in this city open to every amateur about once a month. A get-together of five minutes can level a barrier that seems as high as the Rockies. Understanding the other side cannot fail to induce tolerancy.

fore will be made to induce the pasent world's amateur champion to turn over. There is a possibility also that Matheson may be induced to come over and defend his world title. Provisional Officers For Chicago City Title Amateur Body To Be Selected

League White Sox today won the city series title by defeating the Cubs, who held the honor last year in the seventh game of the engagement.

The score was 3 to 0, Ted Blankenship having the better of Charlie Root and Sheriff Blake, who divided the nitching burden for the Cubs. Blanthey it is a manifestation of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada will be selected at a meeting of all clubs in favor of this branch called for Tuesday night of next week, according to a decision and Sheriff Blake, who divided the nitching burden for the Cubs. Blanthey is a meeting of local clubs in Amberst in August was produced by the Victoria Hatel last evening. pitching burden for the Cubs. Blankenship controlled the situation A report was presented by the comkenship controlled the situation A report was presented by the comon the matter of attending the Amthroughout, although he allowed one hit more than his two opponents on the mound.

Score:

R. H. E. Status one mittee handling the matter that sufficient clubs in the province had definately signified their intention of getting as a body, the view being taken it was behind this movement and on the a matter of attending the Matter of attendi

THE baseball rivalry that has existed

in New York between the Giants

the Yankees, is to be resumed on

This fall, New York will have two

elevens in the field, one of which will

be led by the great "Red" Grange.

Grange's team will buck the Giants

who made a start last season at the

Polo Grounds and had a very successful

Grange's team is backed by C. C.

Pyle, the gentleman who put the Illi-

ois star over as a football professional

Realizing that they must offer a

stellar attraction to outdraw the Giants,

Pyle and Grange have got together an

Aside from Grange it will include

Some backfield, I would say. Try

WELL, as long as Mr. Grange

up Mr. C. C. Pyle's bank account

the partnership will not worry.

doesn't do anything to break

HONOR TUNNEY.

THE commission of First Lieuten-

ant in the Marine Reserves will be officially conferred upon Gene Tunney, world's heavyweight champion, by Mayor James J. Walker at City Hall at 12.30 p.m. Saturday, it was announced yesterday by Captain Frank Mallen of the Marine Corps Reserves. The presentation will be made by the Mayor on behalf of Major Gen. Lejeune, Commandant of the Marine Corps. Tunney's oath will be administered in the reception room of the City Hall, and on the steps two marine officers will pin the insignia of rank on the shoulder straps of his uniform. The champion also will receive an engraved sword, the gift of the enlisted men of his barracks.

NIGHT FOOTBALL

sional football at night in the Sesqui- all-star aggregation. entennial Stadium is under consideration by the Philadelphia Quakers of two eastern favorites, Eddie Tryon, the American League. Experiments formerly of Colgate, and George Pease the American League. Experiments from Columbia. To give it additional have convinced Coach Bob Folwell sectional atmosphere Pooley Hubert, that the plan is feasible and he said Alabama star, will play one of the today it probably would be tried out positions. in the near future. The Quakers Some played a practice game under the pow- and stop it. erful flood lights at the Stadium last night and Folwell said the men were able to handle high punts and forward passes as well as in daylight. The regulation ball was used.

ALL-TIME MARKS

With five games completed in the 23rd world's series the total gate re-ceipts passed the ten million dollar mark. At the close of the 22dn world's series in 1925, the grand total was \$9,580,381, and with \$730,001 taken in for the first four games this year, it brings the grand total to \$10,310,382. The attendance for the 22 world's scries was 3,735,407, and as the four games this year have drawn 241,343, it means that the total attendance is

Bowling League to Open Schedule Here on Mon-

Bowling League held last evening in Black's alleys with the president, Ernest Gaines, in the chair, the applications of the Corona Company and the Printers for entry to the league the Printers for entry to the league the Printers for entry to the league that for foul driving. were received and accepted. eague will commence on Monday, October 11. Following is the schedule Official Box Score for the first week:
Monday-C. N. R. vs. James Pender

Tuesday-T. McAvity & Sons vs. Wednesday-N. B. Power Co. vs. Thursday—Nashwaak Pulp vs Friday-Bankers vs. Keirstead's.

Saturday-Corona Co. vs. Printers.

Sharkey's Ring Record Recently Holm, cf ... Compared With Wills'

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—There were rumors along Broadway that Jack Sharkey, of Boston, the New England heavyweight champion, will have plent-ty of supporters in the betting on his fight with Harry Wills at Ebbets Field on October 12. Sharkey has been an unusually busy ring perfomer and has youth in his favor. Will's ring engagements have been very limited for the past few years and against opposition which has been far from

Sharkey was hardened by six years in the nayy and is fast for a boxer weighing 187 pounds. In his short ring career he has polished off Jack Renault, Eddie Huffmman, Jim Maloney, Johnny Risko, King Solomon, Pat McCarthy, and his latest victory was over Goerge Godfrey.

The interest in the bout increases for boxing fan are naturally curious to see whether Wills is a good as he claims to be. Wills has taken the attitude for some time that Dempsey and the other white heavyweights have been afraid of him. In accepting the energy of the property of the property and the other white heavyweights have been afraid of him. In accepting the rest of the property of the prop been afraid of him. In accepting the match with Sharkey Wills has made it known that he does not consider it known that he does not consider 2 hours, 28 minutes.

Dineen (A), at plate; Obay (N), at the second; B. Tennant, Allan Thomas, vice-president of the club, presided. The champions for the season are: that Sharkey will be able to give him

MR. TUNNEY'S victory was, as you might say, one for the

SCHOOL teachers the country over will find it easier to interest the youthful bean in English text books now that the fistic championship adorns an erudite skull.

THE probable procedure: . "Now, Herman, you get right to your syntax and rhetoric this very minute, or you never will attract Tex Rickard's notice."

MRS. DEMPSEY wired: "I'm not coming east for a cham-Pion, I'm coming for a husband." What she got, it developed, was a first class casualty.

KEARNS was right. Dempsey hard-headed and obstinate. This is proved by the fact that he wants a return match. BABE RUTH caught a ball

thrown from an airplane the other day and the jolt dazed him. Heavenly daze! FROM all accounts of that Hollywood divorce case the

lady was the aggressor. We always did maintain Red Grange wasn't much without his IT CERTAINLY is inspiring the

Wheaton, Ill., are rallying to the support of Mr. Grange. . . Apparently they realize a good ice man is a good ice man whereas a movie actor is only a movie actor. IF IT is true that consistency is a jewel then the eight ball clubs scrambling for the American League pennant are just a lot of \$3 diamonds.

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ANSWER: What THE BEARD SOFTENING permutation? PROCESS SHAVING CREAM

Good Horse Racing Yesterday At Brockton

was racing all day on the Brockton track to clean up the two days' card with eight different events carrying \$14,000 in purse money, going 31 heats with 40 horses out for the money. The attendance today was estimated at 80,000 people. The Portland colt, Major Mozart, won the second division three-year-old trot, having only Elizabeth Scott to beat and showing 2.141/2. AT A MEETING of the Commercial Tipple Volo won the first colt division.

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> Series Statistics Canadian Press Despatch.

CT. LOUIS, Oct. 7—Standing New York Yankees 3 2 St. Louis Cardinals 2 3 Results of games: First—Yankees 2, Cardinals Second: Cardinals 6, Yankees 2
Third: Cardinals 4, Yankees 6
Fourth: Yankees 10, Cardinals 6

Ten innings). Thursday's totals: Attendance 39,552. Receipts \$168,380. Advisory counsel's share \$25,257. Each club's share \$35,-780.75. Each league's share \$35, Total for the five days. Attendance (five games) 241,843; total receipts \$898,381; players hare (first four games), (complete \$372,300.51; advisory counsel's share \$134,757.15; each club's share 97,830.83; each league's share

Milligan and Flowers Are Likely To Fight

LONDON, Oct. 7-Tommy Millin, of Scotland, retained the title of middleweight champ on of Europe to-night when he beat Ted Moore, Ply-streak, the New Zealand Maoris, the mouth boxer, at Albert Hall. The amateur rugbq fifteen, who are now referee stopped the fight in the four- engaged on a tour of the United Kingteenth round. Negotiations are pend-ing for the winner to meet "Tiger" drawn from clubs in Central France Flowers of Georgia for the world's here today by a score of 16 points to

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Ladies' championship-Miss Mable Thomson; runner-up, Miss Audrey McLeod; consolation, Miss Alice Tilley; runner-up, Miss Frances Rollo

CLERMONT-FEBRAND, France

Club championship—T. A. McAvity; runner-up, H. N. Stetson; consolation, A. C. Currie.

Yankees 3, Cardinals 2. Thorne cup—P. Streeter. Weldon cup—H. J. Sullivan.

MAORIS WIN FROM FRENCH TEAM, 16-3

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GOLF ACTIVITIES MAY DAY PRIZE WON BY ISOLA'S WORTHY

here today. It was won by Fred F. Fields' bay filly Isola's Worthy with

U. N. B. Accepts Terms For Game at Fredericton on Tuesday Next

Weldon cup—H. J. Sullivan.
Ringer competition—P. Streeter.
Ringer competition for the ladies—
Miss Audrey McLeod.
Girls' championship—Miss Orlo
Roach; runner-up, Miss Katherine
Peters.
Boys' championship—J. M. McAvity;
runner-up, Vanwart Polly.
The mixed foursome yesterday resulted in a win for Miss Hortense
Maher and P. Streeter, while Mrs.
Ralph Robertson and H. J. Sullivan and Miss Aliqe Tilley and J. H. Peters

Ceived a telegram from Manager Nichol of the Bermuda team explaining that their travelling arrangements, were scheduled ahead but offering, under the circumstances, to add a game to be played here, with U. N. B. next Tuesday if certain terms in respect to guarantees and transporation were met.

Last night Manager Carr wired acceptance of the terms on behalf of U. N. B., and all that is needed to finally close the arrangements, is confirmation and Miss Aliqe Tilley and J. H. Peters

is expected some time today. MR. O'GOOFTY says one nice thing about being premier of France is that there's no danger of you ever getting into a rut.

New York Win Tomorrow Will Settle the Issue

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 8-Chances of the St. Louis Cardinals for continued participation in the 1926 world series today rested on the broad but seasoned shoulders of the 39-year-old Grover Cleveland Alexander. Only a veteran nitcher stands between the Red Birds and the loser's share of the gold at the end of the world's series

As both teams moved out of the west today, the series stood three games to two in favor of the New York Yanks with the American League entry needing but a single game to insure its election as world baseball champion. The Cards, as a result of defeat in the fifth game of the series are in a position where they cannot afford to lose another game. All of the contenders back to the Stadium for the sixth game Saturday. If the Cards win tomorrow, a seventh game will be necessary in New York

n Sunday. Outcome of the fifth game was a shock to St. Louis supporters, who established a new city record with 39,552 paid admissions. The Yanks

and Sherdel, was a repetition of world series history, the same pair of southpaws starting the classic in New York last Saturday. Pennock then won a one-run decision, the score being 2 to 1. Yesterday's game offered more ex-LEXINGTON, Ky.. Oct. 7-The citement than was developed in the May Day Consolation \$2,000 for two-advantage of frequent errors of judgyear-old trotters was the monetary ment by the opposition. A sun, which feature and also the most interesting refused to shine during the early innrace decided at the Grand Circuit trots ings, came out late in the game to here today. It was won by Fred F.

Two of the three hits used to manu-Harry Stokes substituting for her regu-Riverside Golf and Country Club lar driver, Ben White, who was injurpop flies. The other hit of the inning was a safe bunt. Finding that home runs were not absolutely necessary to win baseball games, the Yanks proceeded to economize further with their regular safeties and tucked the game through the medium of one hit, two bases on balls, and a sacrifice fly. Tomorrow's game will find the Car-dinals fighting desperately to prolong the series to seven games. "Alexander" is a magic word in the St. Louis camp and with a wonderfully pitched game behind him in the series, Rogers Horns-FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 8-A by and his men believe the old master

A. C. Currie.

Riley cup—Miss Audrey McLeod.
Thomas trophy—Mrs. R. M. Fowler.
Skinner trophy—Miss Barbara Jack.
Anglin trophy—Miss Barbara Jack.
L. G. U. trophy—Mrs. R. M. Fowler.
Reduction of handicap—Mrs. R. M.
Fowler.
Handicap cup—Miss Katherine Stodard.
McAvity cup—C. M. Merritt.
Thorne cup—P. Streeter.

MR Storm of the MacTier cup in dicative of the English Rugby championship of Eastern Canada, is being added to the schedule of the touring Bermuda team, who wind up their stay in Montreal with a game with the Montreal A. A. English Rugby Club tomorrow.

Late yesterday afternoon Manager J. B. Carr of the U. N. R. team reStadium last Sunday, suffering defeat, J. B. Carr of the U. N. R. team received a telegram from Manager Nichol 6 to 2, when Southworth's home run

and Miss Alice Tilley and J. H. Peters from the Bermudans' manager, which shoestring catch. Lester Bell singled to centre and Bottomley ran home. Babe Ruth then demonstrated that in addition to his offensive power, he must be rated a defensive factor, as well. The big fellow dashed across the left field foul line to make the feature catch of the series by dragging 'Phone your Want Ads. Hafey's foul with one hand from in front of the stands.

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