

Bowling
Basket Ball
The Turf

SPORTS

Baseball
The Ring
Aquatics

HAS JOHNSON
A WALLOP
Stanley Ketchell Says It is Like
the Kick of a Mule and He
Ought to Know Something
About It.

BIG BOSTON MARATHON
WON BY FRED CAMERON
AFTER GRUELLING RACE

IT LOOKS LIKE
THE VICTORIAS
Champion Bowlers Ably De-
fending Silverware and Vic-
tory is Waiting for Them
Around the Corner.

New York, April 19.—"Can Jack
Johnson hit? Like the kick of a
mule!" said Stanley Ketchell, the
middleweight champion, as he received
a rub-down at his training quarters near
Woodlawn yesterday. "He knocked out
three of my teeth with the right
hander that put me away at Colma last
October and I had to go to the store
for new ones. Johnson can punch as
hard as anybody and he's got an eye
like a hawk when he cuts loose a blow,
but I don't believe he would have
knocked me out if I hadn't lost my
head. You see in that twelfth
round I floored him with a swing on
the side of the head and when I saw
him kicking on his side I got excited.
I thought I had him, and visions of a
world's championship with a fortune
in gold swam before my eyes. That's
just what beat me, too, for when John-
son was getting up I rushed in with one
idea, to punch his head off then and
there.

Amherst Speed Merchant Captures Classic Race Hands Down From Field of
180 Starters—Cameron, Never Headed Except In Early Stages of
Contest, Runs Consistent Race—While No Records Were Smashed
Time Was Only Four Minutes Slower Than That of Longboat.

With the first day in the Interstate
Provincial Bowling Tournament over,
the champion Victorias have prac-
tically clinched their hold upon the sil-
verware and unless the unexpected
happens, their hold upon the trophy
is secure. They have won every game
thus far in the series, their nearest
competitor being the St. Croix team,
which is playing an exceptionally
strong game.

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Then came the first really long hill,
one of more than half a mile of
steadily up grade. But Cameron never
faltered. He skipped over the hill like
a hurdler and then hurried along over
the winding boulevard for five miles
more until he met the second and long-
est of the exhausting stretches, the
big hill overlooking Chestnut Hill re-
servoir. Behind him there had been
some change in position. Corkery
held tenaciously to second place, but
young De Mar, of Dorchester, with his
long stride, had worked up from 13th
place at Natick to tenth place at
Wellesley and to fourth position at the
turn into the boulevard. When Camer-
on reached the top of the reservoir hill,
Corkery was one quarter of a mile
behind and De Mar was gaining
steadily. A mile beyond the reservoir,
De Mar romped by Corkery and started
after the fleeing Cameron. At Cool-
ridge corner, three miles from the
finish, there were two minutes be-
tween the two leaders and this time
was cut down steadily by De Mar on
the run through the human lane along
Beacon street and Commonwealth ave-
nue to the finish opposite the club-
house on Exeter street. But Cameron
had the speed and endurance to main-
tain his advantage and when he swung
around the corner into Exeter street
and saw the red yarn of the finish
line glistening in the sunlight, he
spurred ahead and broke the string
amid a perfect whirlwind of cheers.
The cheering had not ceased when
De Mar, a minute later, scurried
around the corner and crossed the
same finish line. Then came Corkery,
staggering along, encountered by his
finishes, almost to fall across the finish
line in third place, nearly five
minutes after the Dorchester runner.
The rest of the field was well strung
out, but nearly all were in good con-
dition when they passed the line into
the clubhouse.

Halifax, holder of the Maritime record
for the quarter—the man who could
get out and do the hardest distance
on the card mighty close to his fifty
flat any day he was so minded—
there an amateur in shoes today who
can parallel it? Competent critics
say not. Indeed, had it not been for
his retiring disposition, those who
have seen him in action contend that
Nova Scotia had a world-beater in
Mike.



Then there was Ronald J. McDonald,
the iron man who walked away with
the Boston Marathon of 1898. Uncle
Sam claims McDonald now; but those
who know will tell you that the Gael
was born in Nova Scotia, trained for
his races there and makes a trip to
his father's home every year.

Johnson is a good natured chap or-
dinarily, but he was boiling mad this
time and as I came in at full speed he
shot out his right hand like an iron
crowbar. I never knew what had hap-
pened, but they tell me I was flattened
like a pancake and was picked up for
dead. If I had taken my time and
stayed away there's no doubt in my
mind I'd have been on my feet at the
end of twenty rounds. Of course John-
son was nearly fifty pounds heavier
than me, for he weighed 210 and I was
just over 160. That made a lot of dif-
ference in the power of his blows. But
whether he can flatten Jeffries with a
right hand wallop or not is something
I can't answer now. It's a cinch, in my
opinion, that he won't take any
chances with Jeff unless he finds that
the boiler-maker isn't what he used to
be.

Famous Races.
The race today was the fourth Mar-
athon that has been won by a Canadian
runner. J. J. Caffrey, of Hamilton,
won it two years in succession in 1907
and 1908 while the famous Tom Long-
boat, the Indian runner, also of Hamil-
ton, established the record of the
course, 2:24.24, which it is believed,
will hold for many years.

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Never Worries.
Ketchell is one of those happy go
lucky fellows, who never worry about
anything. He is matched to fight
today with Sam Langford at Phila-
delphia on April 27, and he'll receive
\$10,000 no matter what may be the
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Cameron After Race.
Boston, Mass., April 19.—
Fred L. Cameron had the follow-
ing to say after the race:
"I did not expect to win the
race, so I am greatly pleased at the
result. I expected to be
one of the first five to finish.
Corkery of Toronto was the
only man that I really feared,
and I could have run many
miles further. I ran carefully,
taking care not to exert
myself. I ran up the
hills slowly and down the hills
slowly, kept an even pace
all through the race. The road
was in fine condition and I did
not mind the heat."

NOVA SCOTIA
THE HOME
OF RUNNERS
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SEVERE CHARGE MADE
AGAINST AN ENGLISHMAN
Toronto, April 19.—William Wal-
lace, who with his wife and family,
came to Toronto from Aurora, this
county a week ago, is under arrest on
the charge of incest, one of his daugh-
ters being the complainant. The ar-
rest was made by a county constable,
Wallace is an Englishman, 46 years
old, and has been in this country four
or five years.

BY DAN SHERIDAN,
Toronto, Can.
This is to be another Canadian year
All the men from our country are in
fine shape and out to make a killing.
Of course I want to lead the pack
home, and I believe that I can do it.
CAMERON SAID NOTHING.

BY HENRI RENAUD,
Winner of the 1909 Marathon.
I am out to repeat my win of last
year. There are but few who think
I can do it. Last year there were but
few who thought I could win, and I
believe I can fool those who have no
faith in my running ability again.

BOSTON MARATHON WINNERS
The following are the winners of former years, with the time made:—
1897—J. J. McDermott, New York 2 55 10
1898—R. J. McDonald, Cambridge, Mass. 2 42 38
1899—L. J. Brigham, Cambridge, Mass. 2 39 44.25
1900—J. Caffrey, Hamilton, Ont. 2 29 23.35
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1902—Samuel A. Mellor, Yonkers, N. Y. 2 43
1903—J. C. Loxton, Cambridge, Mass. 2 41 29.45
1904—Michael Spring, New York 2 38 42.25
1905—Fred Lorz, Mohawk A.C., Yonkers, N. Y. 2 38 25.25
1906—Timothy Ford, Hampshire A.A., 2 45 45
1907—Tom Longboat, West End Y.M.C.A., Toronto, Can. 2 24 24
1908—Thomas P. Morrissey, Yonkers, N. Y. 2 25 43.15
1909—Henri Renaud, Nashua, N. H. 2 23 36.45
Starting with old Mike Harney of

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Table with columns: Morning Games, St. Croix, Black's, Av.
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Rutherford . 81 82 90 253-84 1 3
Murchie . 101 104 86 291-97 1
Trumble . 89 113 81 282-84 1 3
Moore . 87 82 99 278-92 2 3

Table with columns: Afternoon Games, St. Croix, Black's, Av.
Olive . 86 94 89 269-89 2 3
Hurley . 73 74 79 226
Cosgrove . 69 102 86 257
Johnson . 76 72 76 224
Patterson . 92 93 81 266

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McLellan . 85 84 80 247 82 1 3

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