

# SPORTING

# NEWS

LATEST LOCAL

GENERAL REVIEWS

TIMELY COMMENTS

## ONE HEAT TO GO IN CLASSY RACE

### 2.35 Class Could Not Settle a Winner Before Dark And Must Run Heat To-day.

So intense was the competition in the races at the Kingston Industrial exhibition on Friday afternoon that the 2.35 class had to be carried over and will be finished up at one o'clock this afternoon. It had five entries, and in almost every heat three or four horses came down the stretch bunched at the finish and fighting every inch of the way. Maude E. II., owned by C. Wright, of Gananoque, took the first two heats. In the third and fourth the slight little Pauline, owned by Louis Martin and driven by B. McKane, took first place and in the fourth heat Billy Murphy, owned and driven by C. Randall, Napanee, challenged Pauline and lost out by a head for first, taking a second on the three thirds already registered. Randall and McKane wanted to finish out the race while their horses were warm and going but the other drivers wished to wait until Saturday. The judges estimated that they could not distinguish horses on the far side of the track and decided against finishing the race, ordering it to be finished to-day at one o'clock. The heats were:

The Named Race was run off in three heats but it took a lot of hard work by Starter Felix St. Vincent. There were six entries and it was necessary to warn the drivers repeatedly to get them started away. Each man jockeyed for position at the getaway and much time was spent on the race needlessly. Goldie, J. Seguin, Kingston, took three first heats, with Miss Penalty, C. Randall, Napanee, second in two and third in the other for second money. The heats were:

Named Race.		
Goldie, J. Seguin, Kingston	1	1
Miss Penalty, C. Randall, Napanee	2	2
May Bird, George Yeale, Kingston	2	3
Peter Range, Jr., T. K. Nicholson	4	4
Guy Acorn, H. Heaton, Kingston	6	5
Lady Direct, E. Stover, Elginburg	5	6

The Riding School of the R.M.C. put on another splendid entertainment of tent-pegging, stunt jumping and general horsemanship in front of the Grand Stand and it was loudly applauded.

With the handicap of no suitable facilities a broad jump and a high jump were put on. In the first event Sergt.-Major Clarke won with a jump of sixteen feet eleven inches. The facilities were so poor it was farcical and decidedly risky for the jumpers. In the second event competition was a little better, finally being won by a Mr. Hermiton with a mark of four feet ten inches. On the grounds that it was announced as an open competition to all a stranger from the crowd sought to enter while the mark was still fairly low but would not be allowed to do so by Harry Haunts, who was in charge of these two events. The stranger voiced his indignation to Mr. Haunts but made no further fuss about it.

2.35 Class.

Maude E. II., C. Wright, Gananoque	1	1	2
Pauline, Louis Martin, Kingston	2	4	1
Billy Murphy, C. Randall, Napanee	3	3	2
Victoria Patch, C. Slater, Fleton	5	2	4
Beesige G., W. J. Gibson, Gananoque	4	5	3

Time—2.34 1-2, 2.29 1-4, 2.24 1-4, 2.24 1-4.

## HAIR STAYS COMBED, GLOSSY

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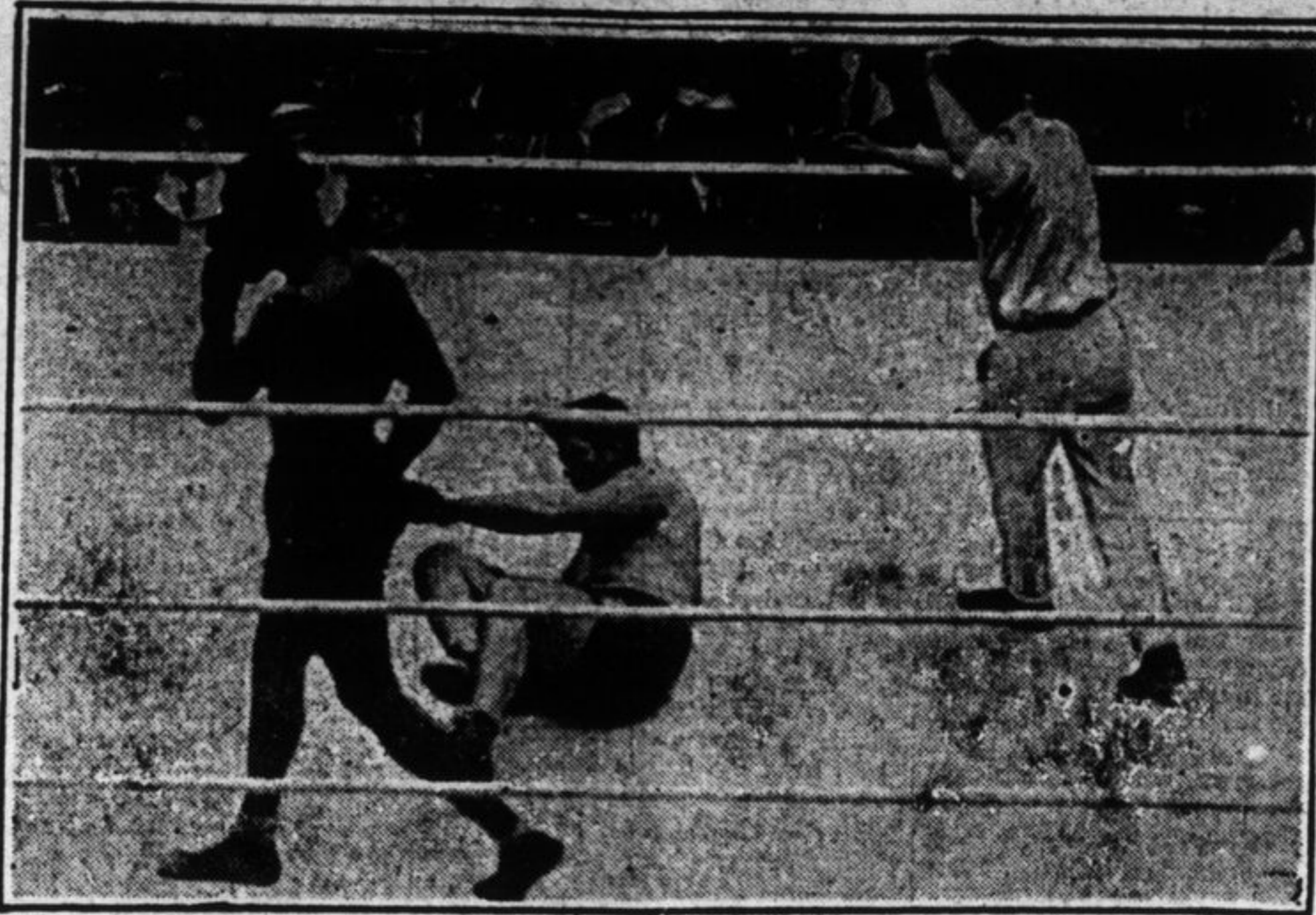
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"ONE, TWO," SAID REFEREE, THEN FIRPO GOT UP.

In the second round of the fight at Boyle's Thirty Acres in Jersey City, Harry Wills cracked Luis Angel Firpo a hard right to the jaw and the South American rested for a count of two on the canvas.

## BASEBALL SCORES

### FRIDAY'S SERIES.

National.  
New York 10, Chicago 4.  
Pittsburgh 4; Brooklyn 2.  
Cincinnati 9, Philadelphia 5.  
St. Louis 4, Boston 1.

American.  
Detroit 6, New York 5.  
Boston 5; Cleveland 3.

International.  
Syracuse 9, Buffalo 5.

### THE STANDING.

National.			
	Won.	Lost	P.C.
New York	89	57	.610
Brooklyn	88	59	.599
Pittsburgh	85	58	.595
Cincinnati	79	67	.541
Chicago	77	66	.539
St. Louis	61	85	.418
Philadelphia	53	92	.365
Boston	49	97	.335

American.			
	Won.	Lost	P.C.
Washington	86	59	.593
New York	85	60	.586
Detroit	80	67	.544
St. Louis	73	73	.500
Philadelphia	65	78	.455
Cleveland	66	81	.449
Chicago	63	80	.441
Boston	63	83	.432

International.			
	Won.	Lost	P.C.
Baltimore	114	45	.717
Toronto	95	63	.601
Buffalo	78	78	.500
Rochester	78	78	.500
Newark	76	87	.464
Syracuse	75	80	.484
Reading	61	93	.399
Jersey City	49	108	.313

**NUT CRACKER**  
BY JOE WILLIAMS

Any kind of nut is hard to break... The Baltimore Orioles, for instance, have just won their sixth straight championship.

The evil that men do lives after them... Still, you'd have a time remembering Merkle if he hadn't missed second.

A gent by the name of Gene Tunney has nominated himself as Dempsey's successor... Well, this is a good year for nominations, anyway.

See what a real the anxious Casca made!... Proving that the landlords were tough eggs even in the days of the old Romans.

Because the prince was there, 40,000 people turned out for the polo match... Now that the boy's pulling power has been established, vaudeville magistrates will be trying to sign him up.

Despite the fact that the experts picked Walter Johnson as the most valuable player in his league, a lot of folks will say he deserves the honor.

Revised slightly for the golf course: Every one can master a slice but he that has it.

It appears now that Carpenter's retirement was "unofficial"... Some one must have told him there is a five dollar bill in this country.

A golf writer points out the Britons are good losers... Mr. O'Goofy says they ought to be, they get enough practice at it.

Yale has lost 15 regulars, and is

all shot to pieces... This is the most ferocious bear story of the season and indicates Yale will have the best team in the east again this fall.

The duck season will soon be opened but it will mean nothing to the umpires who have been ducking since April.

It may be true that the Scotch are a close race, but the one in the big leagues this year is even closer.

## DUNDEE IS THROUGH

"The Scotch Wop" Was a Great Little Battler All Through the Piece.

(Contributed.)

When Johnny Dundee lost to Jack Bernstein this week, the fans at the ringside saw the passing of a grand little fighter; a fighter who has only visited dreamland once in the course of over 300 battles. That once was when Willie Jackson, a durable, hard-hitting New York light eight, put Johnny to sleep for nearly half an hour with a terrific right cross to the jaw in the first round of their fight in Philadelphia, Jan. 15th, 1917. The little Italian has never been knocked out before or since. Dundee, whose real name is Joseph Carrara, was born in Sharkat, Italy, on Nov. 23rd, 1893. In spite of the fact that he lacked a K.O. punch, Dundee, by reason of his cleverness, rose to be one of the greatest milt slingers in the game. When Jackson stopped him it was generally stated that Johnny was on the down grade. The "Scotch Wop" fooled the wise guys and later won two world championships, namely, the feather and junior lightweight titles.

During his career Johnny has knocked out Danny Frush, crack English featherweight, and beaten Charlie White, Pepper Martin, Yene Delmont, Eino Flores, Jack Bernstein, Eugene Criqui and a host of others. Every boxing fan remembers the awful lacing that Dundee administered to Eugene Criqui on July 26th, 1923, when he won the featherweight title from the game Frenchman.

And now Dundee's career is over. Not that I believe he will retire from the ring. Boxers seldom do. But Johnny will go on losing again and again, occasionally showing a flash of his old-time form and winning a few matches, then losing another string. A boxer of this type is known as a Fighting Fool. These fighting fools know that they cannot regain their titles, but the lure of the ring invariably compels them to don the gloves "just once more." Boxers were ever thus.

### CIRCLE-SIX READY.

All Set for Monday's Big Battle in Belleville.

The Circle-Six youngsters are all set for their big battle with Peterboro Lakewalkers in Belleville on Monday. Manager Derry has been giving them light workouts all week but not allowing them to ping at it too hard. The juniors would all have preferred to take Saturday for the game but are biding their time and praying for a shakeup in the O. B. A. A. at the next annual meeting. It is too early to prophesy the batteries as yet but the local kids will put in a fighting team and are after a victory in the final game. As many fans as can possibly go are invited to make the trip and support the snappy little nine.

Club Run on Bush. American League clubs this year have been taking advantage of Joe Bush's weakness in holding runners on the bases. The Yankee star has a peculiar windup that permits the baserunner to get a big jump on him. Clubs that are wise to his style have profited greatly thereby.

Circular golfers are introduced on long coats to vary the silhouette. They are particularly liked on very youthful models.

### A POPULAR CHOICE

By Billy Evans

The selection of Walter Johnson as the most valuable player in the American League for 1924 is a most popular one.

Slater, by his phenomenal work in 1922, when he excelled in all departments of play, richly deserved the honor.

Last season Babe Ruth was the unanimous choice of the committee of sport writers making the selection. The Babe pulled a remarkable comeback.

Walter Johnson draws the honor in the third year of competition.

It is fitting that Johnson, after 17 years of remarkable pitching, should be so honored. This has been one of his best years. He won on his merits.

Now if Johnson could get a whirl at the big series, it would be the end of a perfect season. Washington is fighting hard to win the right to take part in the baseball classic. Johnson is the team's inspiration.

The best compliment that could possibly be paid Johnson is the attitude of the rival players of the American League. I have never heard an opposing player say an unkind word about him.

The big fellow is a popular favorite in his profession. Like the fans, the players would like to see him in action in a world series.

No player on the ball field can make enemies more quickly than the pitcher. He is in a position to do many things.

It is the pitcher who humbles the batter by making him pop up or strike out in a pinch. Very often the batter doesn't approve of the tactics used to bring about his discomfort.

In the 20 years I have been umpiring major league ball, Walter Johnson stands out as the speediest of all pitchers I have ever seen in action.

Opposing batters do not relish facing a pitcher with great speed. If the pitcher happens to be a trifle wild it makes the situation all the more unpleasant.

While Johnson has always been one of the most effective pitchers in the game, largely because of his fast ball, he could have made himself almost unhittable had he cared to resort to unsportsmanlike tactics.

With many pitchers the "bean-ball" has long been a weapon of intimidation. The "bean-ball" is the throwing of a fast one close to the batter's head, not to hit him but merely throw a scare into him.

Had Johnson resorted to such tactics he would have been even more effective, but would have gained the enmity of his profession.

Johnson, however, has always stood for clean sport. I have often heard him say that he would quit rather than intimidate the batter to help his effectiveness.

With the American League umpires, Johnson is as great a favorite as with the players. The reason—he does the pitching and lets the umpires call the plays.

Baseball fans and the members of his profession are delighted at the

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selection of Johnson as the most valuable player of 1924 in the American League.

It is questionable if a more popular choice will ever be agreed on for that honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Kirkham, Bathurst, announce the engagement of their daughter Edith Isabel to Daniel Calvin Buchanan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnston Buchanan, Glen Tay, the marriage to take place the end of September.

During the absence from home on Wednesday of James Cross and family, Roslin, their dwelling took fire and with the contents was destroyed.

The Union Church of Portsmouth will hold a Rummage Sale in the city on October 9th.

Hamilton Magistrate Dead. Hamilton, Sept. 20.—W. D. McHaffie, deputy police magistrate for Hamilton, died yesterday after a brief illness: He had been in Hamilton police department for twenty-eight years as magistrate's clerk and police court stenographer. He was appointed deputy magistrate in 1918, following an agitation by lawyers that the presiding magistrate should not issue summonses and warrants for those who would appear before him.

Collins Hard, Bath Easy. American League pitchers say that Eddie Collins of the White Sox is the hardest player in the league to strike out. Babe Ruth, despite his great slugging ability, is correspondingly easy.

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