

SPORTING

NEWS

LATEST LOCAL

GENERAL REVIEWS

TIMELY COMMENTS

MORE CLASS R BOATS ON LAKE DURING SEASON

Canadian Clubs Building Two Boats for Races

Oswego, April 5.—The Rochester Yacht club fleet of Class R boats, already the largest on Lake Ontario, will be augmented this month by the addition of two and possibly three new boats from eastern waters. The new craft will be the secret, recently purchased by Augustine J. Cummingham, and the Momiji, acquired last fall by Commodore Harry Stevenson. There is also a likely possibility that the Spry, a Norwegian designed and built "20-rater," will fly the Rochester next season. The Royal Canadian Y.C. of Toronto, queen of the lake since the war, saw her Class R boats soundly trounced last year by the newer and more radical boats from Rochester and Watertown. Two new boats capable of meeting the Yankee sailors on more even terms, according to reports, are under construction for the Canadian club. One is being built at Oakville, Ont., from designs by T. B.F. Benson, Canadian designer. The other has been shrouded in mysterious secrecy, but from reliable sources it has been learned that she was designed by J. W. Rouse of Halifax, Nova Scotia, and will be built by F. F. (Casey) Baldwin in the famous Graham Bell shops at Baddeck, Nova Scotia. Rouse is famous for his "Bluenose" schooners which have twice proved their worth in international races for the fisherman championship of the continent. The new Toronto Class R will be pure bluenose product, Canadians hope. If she is, she should give any boat her size plenty to handle in a breeze or wind. Whether Rouse, used to the meaty breezes and lumpy waters of Nova Scotia courses, will be able to build a boat that can ghost along in Lake Ontario's light draughts is a question. The famous Dandelion, champion in Marblehead waters last season, will augment this Crescent Y.C. fleet at Washington, present holders of the George and Lipton cups. Under the uncanny hand of Charles Francis Adams last year, she was unbested by the best of the eastern fleets. Adams, considered America's best sailor, skipper of the last America's cup defender Resolute, found the Dandelion a fickle and cranky boat last season, and many are convinced that under the hands of a less able skipper, she would have made a mediocre showing.

GIANTS LOOK WELL FOR THIS SEASON

Show Up With Snap in Training in the Sunny South.

BY BILLY EVANS. "You must figure McGraw's club," was a remark every national League manager made to me when I asked his opinion of the coming race. "McGraw can always be depended upon to have a good ball club. And, what is more, it is always a good club that plays smart baseball," was the way rival managers summed up the possibilities of the New York Giants. As I watched the team go through its training sprouts and closely observed it in several exhibition games, it was apparent to me that the New York Giants of this year must be figured strongly in the running as pennant contenders. In my last tour of the training camps last year I named the Giants as the best ball club that I had seen;



Suzanne Engaged to a Young Poet and Critic

Paris, April 5.—Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, woman tennis champion of the world, is engaged to be married. Her fiance is Jacques Brindejones Offenbach, and he is not a tennis player, or even a fan, but a poet and critic—described as one of the best of the younger generation. He is a grandson of the famous composer, Offenbach, whose "Tales of Hoffman" is an operatic classic. While the marriage will take place at an early date, it is not definitely known whether it will be before or after the Wimbledon tournament, but it is understood that Mlle. Lenglen's entry in that tournament will stand in any case. Likewise, it has not yet been decided whether she will continue to play tennis after her marriage or definitely retire from the championship. The couple expect to make their home in Paris.

Tennis World Skeptical

The news staggered the tennis world; at first it was received with incredulity, for it has often been reported that Suzanne was engaged, only to be subsequently denied. Suzanne and Jacques have known each other for four years but as he rarely visited the tennis courts, no one suspected the romance. He was a frequent visitor, however, to the Lenglen home. He encouraged Suzanne in her literary efforts and helped to launch her as a novelist. But they kept the secret of their affection well, only making it known when certain obstacles which stood in the way of their marriage were removed. Recently the poet and his wife were divorced by mutual consent.

She Prefers Poor Man

Mlle. Lenglen's fiance is a poor man compared with the distinguished hobleman possessing lofty titles who in recent years have offered to lead Suzanne off the tennis courts into matrimony. He is a reporter for the newspaper Le Gaulois, acting as musical and literary critic with an income from this source of not more than 1,200 francs (about \$42) a month. He receives royalties from his grandfather's musical works, but these will cease in 1930 when they revert into the public domain.

McGraw has a 17-year-old rookie who, he says, is going to be another Speaker. Providing he lives to be 71.



HELPFUL GOLF HINTS

BY CECIL LEITCH. In the event there are any players who, like myself, experience times on the green when they are hitting the ball here, there and everywhere, I must point out what I have in my own case found to be the cause. This temporary paralysis is caused by the tightening of the muscles of the wrists and forearms, with the result that the ball is stabbed by means of a stiff jerk of the arms. The wrists must be allowed freedom and the club must not be gripped too firmly for putting, but those who are suffering from an attack of putting paralysis should exaggerate the looseness of the grip and wrists. There is one other common fault in putting to which I must refer, and that is the tendency to turn the right hand over at the moment of impact. This action is to be avoided at all costs on the green, as it applies a slight pull to the ball at the end of its journey. When suffering from disappointing results of this nature it is well to see what position the head of the putter is in at the end of the stroke. The toe of the club will generally be found to be pointing in the direction of the hole instead of being at right angles to it.

YANKEES CONFIDENT IF INFIELD HOLDS

Miller Huggins Believes He Has a Powerful Club

Atlanta, Ga., April 5.—The New York Yankees may not play in the world's series next fall, but they will furnish the American League team that does "a whole lot of bother," Miller Huggins, their manager, said today. Huggins, sr., with the team for an exhibition match with Brooklyn, gave out a statement which he termed "the first comprehensive resume of spring training developments." There is only one place in the Yankee combination that is likely to cause trouble and that is the infield, Huggins stated, adding that his infield was of tremendous intrinsic strength, but as yet undeveloped. He is confident that by the time the season opens his combination in the infield will have developed co-ordination in defensive play. "I have doubts about the offensive. All those boys can hit," Huggins said. "I am a great believer in developing the disposition of a player as well as his skill and I am frank to say that as yet, I cannot tell what my infield is going to do." Huggins believes that Gehring at first, Lazzeri at second and Koenig at short will produce. Each is twenty-one years old and lacks only experience. Two new pitchers are pleasing to the Yankee manager. Thomas, obtained from Toronto, International League, has been showing up well and probably will be a regular in the box during the coming season. Thomas, a right hander is generally termed a "neck pitcher." His delivery is with a short arm twist and the ball is on the batter before the batter knows it, Huggins said.

It seems the St. Louis Browns must always start the season under a handicap.

Who is there in the offing capable of fulfilling our demands so unflinchingly and with such completeness as was the worst of the ancient Medusa? Mediocrity thou art indeed a jewel... to say nothing of a life-saver.

SPORTING NOTES AND COMMENT

It is to be hoped that the next time a softball meeting is called that there will be a little more enthusiasm shown than at the first meeting on Good Friday. Now is the time to prepare for the season, not when summer has arrived.

The presentations to the Kingston hockey players on Friday night will mark a gala hockey evening. The team and invited guests will be entertained at dinner by the President of the Club, T. Ashmore Kidd.

The Mercantile Baseball League holds session on Tuesday night to prepare for the season.

It is understood that the C.P.R. will enter a team in the Mercantile League this season. If there is no intermediate team in Kingston it is expected that the Mercantile League will get the players who did figure in intermediate ball last season.

Promotion of junior baseball in Kingston is deserving of support and those at the head of such promotion should receive every encouragement.

There are all sorts of wild stories on the go about hockey players drifting in to Kingston for next season. These stories are like many others that have been heard before. There is nothing to them.

The Kingston Driving Club is slated to hold its annual meeting very soon. The Club intends to arrange and carry out a very active programme this season.

The Kingston Tennis Club officials will soon be getting down to business to arrange their plans for the summer. It is thought that the club will add several new courts this year and, from what can be heard, many new members will be taken under the wing of the Club.

That last snowstorm over the week-end took some of the joy out of the golfers. However, it won't be very long now before the stories will start to fly on the Cataract Golf Club verandahs. The comparisons of scores make one of the pleasant pastimes in golf.

COUGARS WON OUT

The Victoria Cougars defeated the Montreal Maroons in the third game of the Stanley Cup series at Montreal on Saturday night by the score of 3-2. Montreal had won the first two games of the series by the score of 3-0 in both games.

But who are we to weave sarcastic comment at the expense of old Michael? ... Has he not been for to these many ages our most dependable source of wise-crackery? Despite the fact it took him four rounds to knock out Mike McTigue, there is good reason to believe Jack Delaney is a great fighter.

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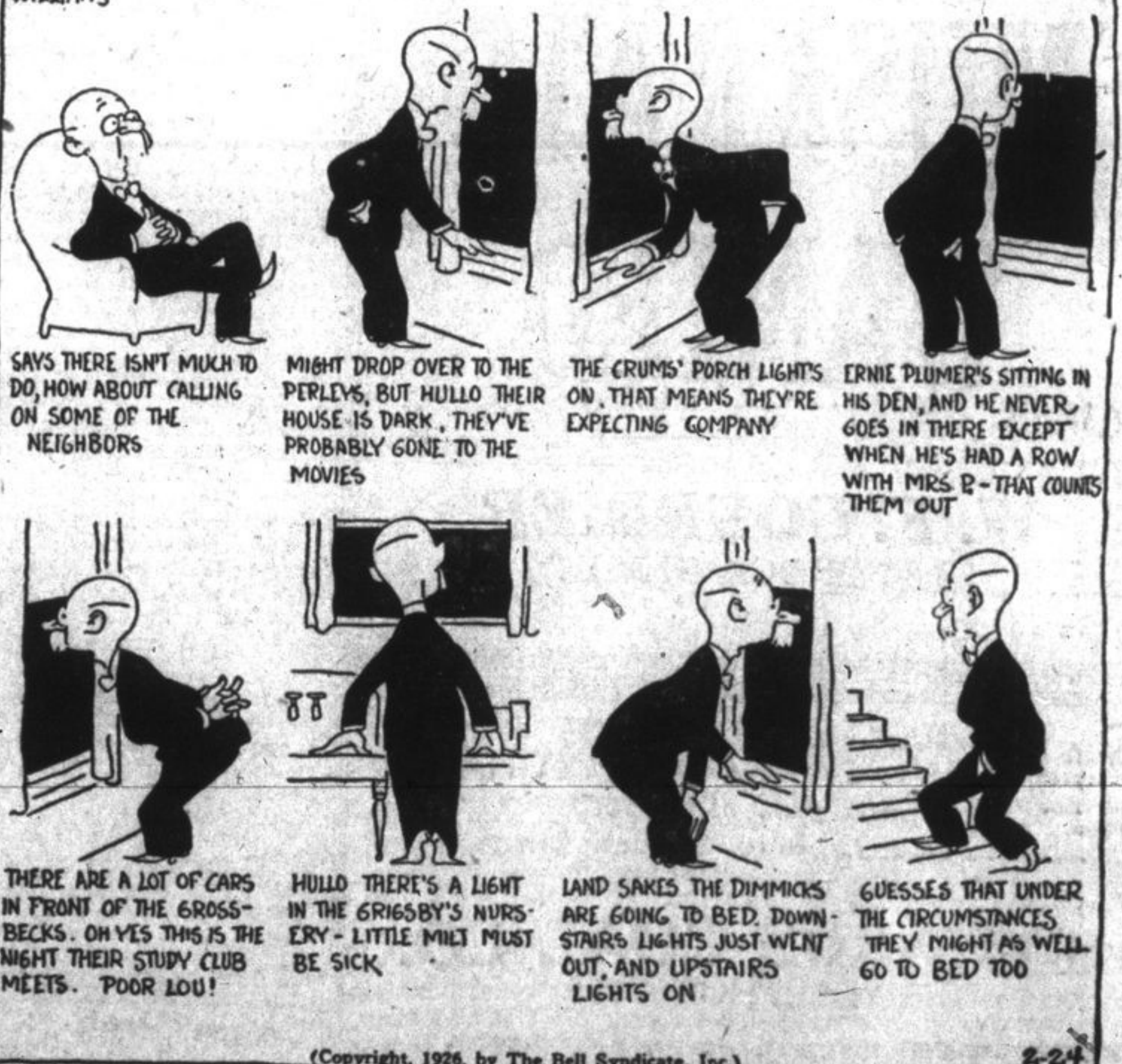
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NOTHING PESSIMISTIC ABOUT SOX MANAGER Looks For Much Better Season Than Last One.

BY BILLY EVANS. New Orleans, La., March 27.—Manager Lee Fohl of the Boston Red Sox is an optimist. In baseball an optimistic manager is one who, after finishing in last place, still smiles and can see better things ahead. "Sure! It's going to be a better team than last year," remarked Fohl when I queried him as to outlook. "No doubt there are some unkind folks who will discount that statement by saying the club couldn't be any worse. "I am going to get better pitching. I believe I am conservative when I say it is going to be at least 25 per cent. better than last season. That should help a lot. "I am banking on my 'Big Three,' Ehmke, Ruffing and Wingfield, to keep the club out of last place. "Ehmke has always been one of the best pitchers in the American League. There isn't an opposing better in the organization who relishes hitting against Howard. "Pitching Looks Much Better. "Ruffing," I would say, is the most improved young pitcher in the circuit. He has all the stuff in the world and needs only experience. He improved 100 per cent. last season. "Wingfield, if he can continue the fine work of last fall, must be considered a most valuable asset. "Then there is Paul Zahniser, who started slowly last year because he was late reporting and not in the best shape. If he comes through

for me I will have four dependables. "Of course, I am looking forward to improvement in all other departments, but of the pitching I am positive it is certainly going to be better than last season. "As I watched the Red Sox work out here I could see the logic in Fohl's line of reasoning relative to his pitching. It should be much better and the team should prove more formidable because of it. "However, as Fohl frankly admits, for the club to start to get anywhere the infield must be welded together. "At present, Phil Todd at first base is perhaps the only certainty in the Red Sox inner combination. "Fred Haney, who did some mighty good work for Cobb at Detroit, and Chester Fowler, with Minneapolis last year and who has been up before with Cincinnati, will fight it out for third base. "Shortstop is Biggest Problem. "Regardless of who wins the berth, the Sox will be better fortified at that position than in years. Haney will be hard to beat. In that case Fowler may be used at short. "Emmett McCann, who starred at Portland in the Coast League last season and who was dug up and tried out by Connie Mack some years ago, is the probable choice for second. "Shortstop, the most important position on a ball club, is the least settled of the Red Sox problems. It would be taking a long guess at this time to name who would play the spot at the opening of the season. Shortstop is Lee Fohl's biggest puzzle. "The outfield will be much the same as last year. Flagstad is the only outfielder sure of a berth. He will play centre.

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS—CALLING ON THE NEIGHBORS



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