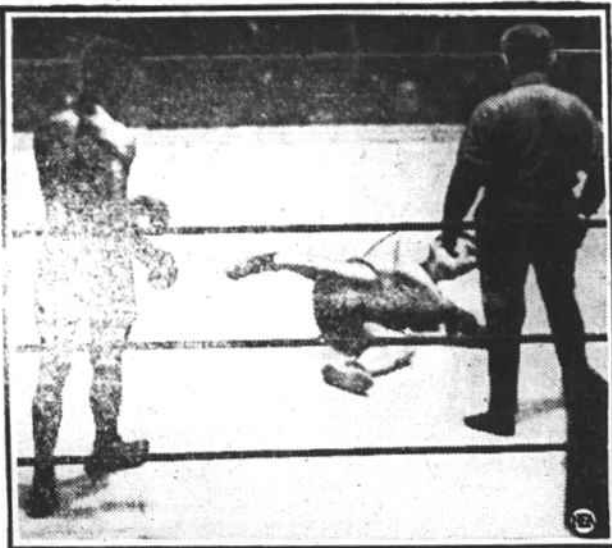


### Another Victory



Paul Berlenbach, New York middleweight, stopped Young Fisher of Syracuse, in the sixth round of their fight in New York. It was Paul's 25th consecutive victory. Fisher is shown on canvas being counted out.

### MAYBE 'T WAS A TRIP TO CUBA

Such Things Have Been Known to Hurt a Player's Game but Sarazen and Farrell Need No Alibi.

By LAWRENCE PERRY  
New York, March 6.—Gene Sarazen and Johnny Farrell, two illustrious home birds, were knocked galley west by Kill Melhorn and McDonald Smith in the first round of the first annual international professional golf team championship at Miami.

Maybe the richness of the purses—\$1,500 to the winner, \$1,000 to the runner up and \$500 for the semi finalists—was too much for the pair of youngsters. It's pretty early in the season and it may be that our pros have to become accustomed to money stakes.

On the other hand this does not explain how Melhorn and Smith came to win as handily as they did, unless it be that the sight of money had an effect upon them diametrically opposite to that exerted upon Smiling Johnny and Genial Gene. Melhorn seems to have been in one of his inexplicable putting moods. He did the first nine in 32 and he and Smith had a best ball of 31 for the first nine.

Or, again, the thorough facing Sarazen and Farrell received may have been due to the fact that the two men are reported to have arrived at Miami from Cuba late on the night before the match. In any event, they, or any other pair, would have found a 31 and 65 for the round just a bit too swift. So exit the only home bred pair in the field.

Walter Hagen and Joe Kirkwood polished off Emmet French and Clarence Haekney. The victims seem to have made it interesting for Walter and his trick shot partner until the last nine holes when they succumbed to the steady shooting of the distinguished pair.

Walter Hagen may be slipping, as some say, but if so—judging by his play this winter—Babe Ruth, Dempsey, Weissmuller and all the champions are on the tobaggan with him. Which—lest there be any misunderstanding means that Walter is still a champion, mentally, and physically. Havers and Ockden, the British stars had the time of their lives defeating those two indomitable midgets, Freddie McLeod and Leon Diegel. For thirty four holes these two teams travelled neck and neck, the contest being primarily a duel between Ockden and Diegel, both of whom were putting in superhuman fashion.

At the end of the morning round the rival pairs were all even and on the 27 hole the Americans had the edge by one hole. The next three holes were halved. On the 33 Ockden dropped a down hill six footer and captured the hole.

In the sixteenth, when it looked as if the Britishers would take the lead, Diegel came out of a ditch with a wonderful pitch shot and a good putt for a hole. At the 17, however, McLeod missed a three foot putt Havers holed out nicely. The battle really ended there.

The story of the defeat of Bray and Hutchison over Cruickshank and McLean is that the winners were putting and the losers were not.

### COMMENT ON REPORT SOUTH'S COTTON MANUFACTURING COST

Boston, March 6.—(By The Consolidated Press.)—Publication of a previously suppressed report by the state department of labor and industries on the textile situation showing that certain grades of cotton goods can be produced 13 cents a pound more cheaply in the South has aroused considerable comment here. The report showed that where average wages per hour in Massachusetts are 41 cents an hour, in Virginia they average 32 1/2, North Carolina 29 1/2, Georgia 24, South Carolina 23, and Alabama 21.

### FOR THE SAKE OF THE GAMES

BY LAWRENCE PERRY

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New York, March 6.—Michigan looks forward to playing basketball on the credit side of the athletic ledger. From the present outlook the authorities hope that it will not only prove to be self supporting but will help the expense of non-productive sports.

This is because of the greatly increased facilities for handling large crowds of spectators in the Yost field house. Already the receipts for two conference games are estimated as greater than the total receipts from basketball last winter.

If the floor does develop into an asset it will take something of a strain from football which, until this winter, has been the only paying sport on the Wolverine calendar.

Last fall football brought to Michigan a profit of \$195,277.71. Basketball last year earned \$7,211.87 and cost \$13,549.61. Track athletics cost \$16,381.95 and earned \$1,820.33. Football cost \$8,850.28 and earned \$3,351.28.

The steady growth in popularity of basketball throughout the country has made of it an economic factor of significance and where it is played in a place so immense as the field house at Ann Arbor, receipts are bound to be large.

It is curious about college baseball. Here is a national sport which in most institutions aside from Harvard, Yale and Princeton, is a loser and even in these places does not show receipts which logically should be expected.

In the East, certain important athletic institutions regard competition of organized baseball as the cause of this condition. In other words, college baseball is attended only by college men, and save upon the occasion of commencement games, by few of these.

There was a movement on foot this winter to organize a university baseball league, paying a regular schedule of games. It was thought that in this way interest might be developed and the sport put up on a better paying basis.

But the plan fell through, chiefly, it is said, because of the opposition of Princeton to the scheme. It is doubtful whether or not this epidemic would have accomplished hoped for results. If college baseball suffers through professional baseball, it is because the professionals play the game so much better and the baseball fan, be he a college man or otherwise, wants to see his favorite game played up to the hilt.

### The Sportsman

By Walter Camp

New York, March 6.—The Royal and Ancient has finally determined that the job of running even British golf, let alone the golf of the world, is too large a contract and has arranged for a committee of fourteen delegates, representing Scotland, Ireland and Wales.

The truth of the matter is that both in Great Britain and the United States, golf has ceased to be a game that can be entirely regulated by the leisure class, or be controlled by the one or two percent of expert players who have no other duties in life.

Golf, having conquered pretty much every thing else, now has its tentacles fast upon the British army. A recent order from Aldershot permits the soldier to wear fatigues dress while playing the royal and ancient game and provided he has with him a permit, marked "golf" in red ink.

When Johnnie McDermott had his breakdown, the United States was deprived of one of its best golf championship possibilities, for McDermott won the national open in both 1911 and 1912. Now comes the report that he is recovering, and that he played recently on the White Marsh Valley course and made a 38 for the first nine holes. Many a time has the writer played with McDermott over the Atlantic City golf course, and there never was a finer golfer among our home bred ranks. Every one hopes Johnny will really come back.

New York, March 6.—Venable stadium, Baltimore, which the navy has picked up as the scene of the Army-Navy game next November is to be brought up to a seating capacity of 72,000, the Baltimore Authorities announce.

The stadium is a fine structure, and when the additional seating capacity has been supplied, will provide a good enclosure for the service classic. It has a flatter and more dish shaped character than any of the other stadiums, and on that account the run back from the field of play is greater. However, the writer has tested it from the back rows as they are at present, and found that the added distance did not seriously impair vision.

The soil is underlain by a reddish

clay, and in case of continued wet weather would take a lot of attention, but could be kept in shape by careful treatment.

Lillian Harrison, who recently swam the river Platts in South America is planning to attempt the English channel this summer. It will be remembered that Tiraboschi, the Argentine swimmer, was the last successful swimmer of the Channel, and that he made the best time. Miss Harrison's distance across the Platte was 29 1/2 miles in a direct line, and she contends that the channel currents are no more difficult to master than those she encountered in the Platte. One can hardly feel that she will find an error in this calculation. But certainly in the sport of swimming, women are coming more nearly to the records of men than in almost any other line.

### STONE MAY MEET JIMMEY DELANEY

But Man Who Was Sparring Partner of Tommy Gibbons Last Year Good Bird for Stone to Pass Up.

By FAIR PLAY  
(Copyright, 1924, By The Advance)

New York, March 6.—Lew Tindler has been on the shelf suffering from an injury to his hip which he twisted in evading one of Pinkey Mitchell's well known body blows. The more one hears of Lew the clearer it seems to be that the attempt to put him in line for Benny Leonard is doomed to be a bust. Friends of Tindler think he should take a well earned retirement. He has always been a willing fighter and has given the patrons of boxing a lot for their money. Certainly he will have to begin to do something pretty quick if he hopes to hook up with Leonard in an outdoor attraction this summer.

Among the opponents mentioned for a stone in the near future is Jimmy Delaney. Stone is doing the

right thing in keeping as busy as he is just now it does seem that Jimmy Delaney would be a good bird for Stone to pass up—for the time being anyway.

Boxing critics had abundant opportunity of seeing Delaney work when he served as sparring partner to Tommy Gibbons at Shelby. He is a good boxer and a hard hitter and personally very much of Gibbons' pleasing type. He was to have fought in the ring at Shelby on July 4 last but there was no money to pay for the bout between him and Dempsey sparring partner, Burks.

### FERTILIZER MOVEMENT SLOW.

Atlanta, March 6.—Re-organization of the Virginia-Carolina Chemicals Company is not expected to affect business in the cities in which its plants are located, as the receivership had been discontinued. The fertilizer movement has been slow, due largely to an unusually late spring. Carriers are urging trade interests to start fertilizers moving, fearing a congestion of rolling stock later.

### HAY MOVEMENT HEAVY

St. Louis, March 6.—(By The Consolidated Press.)—Marketing of hogs on this market continues on a large scale, owing to the heavy cost of feeding.

### MEN

THE SALE OF DUTCHESS TROUSERS IS STILL ON

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The City Tailor and Clothier

### BY BLOSSER

### A Run on the Bank

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