

SPORTS—NEAR and FAR

Caps--Abbies Whirlwind Battle

CAPITALS TOOK 4 TO 1 BATTLE FROM ABBIES IN SPECTACULAR VICTORY

Game Marked by Some Fast Play, With Both Squads Displaying Mid-Season Form—Capitals Improved 100 Per Cent.—The Scorers.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Fredericton took a listless game from the Charlottetown Abegeweits here tonight, beating the locals 4 to 1 in a Big Six Pre-Season Hockey League fixture. Both teams were content to take things easily in the first and second periods, with the visiting Capitals, cutting loose in the last session to score three quick succession.

The Gross-Oliver defence proved to be far off color tonight and failed to check effectively throughout the game. Fredericton's forwards ran riot inside the Abbies' blue line.

Fredericton took a lead in the first period, McArthur scoring on Beaton's pass. The Abbies were back in the picture in the second, "Baldy" Schwab capitalizing on an assist from Steve Estabrooks, but in the final, Beaton, Webster and McManus beat Stull to sew up the game.

Fredericton—Bubar, goal; Ferguson, Fillion, Bowman, defense; McArthur, McManus, left wing; Beaton, Mosher, centre; Gammon, Webster, right wing.

Charlottetown—Stull, goal; Oliver, Gross, defense; Schwab, Nicholson, Kane, Lawlor, Sanders, centre; Squarebriggs, Estabrooks, Williams, right wing.

The summary:

First period—1—McArthur (Beaton) 3.00. Penalties: Williams.

Second period—2—Charlottetown, Schwab (Estabrooks) 1.00. Penalties: Kane, Bowman, Fillion.

Third Period—3—Fredericton, Beaton (Fillion) 11.00; 4—Fredericton, Webster (Mosher) 14.00; 5—Fredericton, McManus (unassisted), 19.00. Penalties: Bowman (2).

WOLVES WON

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 30—Wolverines,

without two regulars, Ted Tellier and Todds Beazley at the start of the game, and without the services of Chumma Lawlor, star centre for all but two minutes, handed the Moncton Hawks a 5-1 trouncing before 3,000 spectators at the Forum tonight. The match was a regular fixture of the Big Six Hockey League.

The Wolverines lost Lawlor in the first two minutes of play when he crashed into a defense player and put his shoulder out. He will be back in the game Friday night against the Dalhousie Rangers, with a special harness to hold the injured arm in place.

Crashing three goals in the opening period, the Wolverines lay back in the last two sessions, playing defensive hockey. The Hawks jammed in a goal in the second period while the locals scored one in each of the second and third frames.

Jerry Bradd, young right winger, was the scoring hero, with three goals to his credit. McGlashen and Ferguson got one each and assisted in several others.

Losers Often Penalized

At no time during the evening did the Hawks show to advantage. They were penalized many times for infractions of the rules. Even when the Wolverines were short-handed, the Hawks were unable to get goals. Their lone tally came off Norman Cook's stick in the middle chukker, during a mixup.

Wolverines were further weakened, Tommy Young, defence man, nursing an injured leg throughout the match. Hughey Gillis and Gavin Rainnie were pressed into service at the last minute to aid the crippled Wolves, and both went well.

SPORTING NOTES

Plans Cancelled

Chicago, Nov. 30—The proposed 10-round bout between Ernie Schaaf, Boston heavyweight, and King Levinsky, Chicago's reformed fish peddler, at the Chicago Stadium, December 3, fell through tonight. As a result the Stadium cancelled its date. Levinsky refused the match on the plea that he needed more time in which to prepare for it.

Young Stribling was signed originally to meet Schaaf on that date, but the bout collapsed when Stribling injured an arm in meeting Pedro Corri two weeks ago.

Agrees To Coach

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 30—Dick Irvin, the "gray fox" of hockey, who last year coached the Chicago Black Hawks, agreed today to become coach of the Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey Conny Smythe was reached over long distance telephone. Irvin is to leave his home at Regina, Saskatchewan tomorrow and assume his new duties as soon as he reaches here. Irvin replaces Art Duncan as coach.

Colby Hockey Team

Waterville, Nov. 30—A schedule of 11 games has been arranged for the Colby College ice warriors this season. Only three will be played on the home surface.

Coach Bill Millett will have six lettermen on hand when the first out of doors call is made in addition to three members of last season's squad and seven from last winter's crack fisherman outfit.

Mal Wilson of Framingham, Mass., is captain of the outfit. He was a sensation last season as a sophomore. As a junior he is the team's leader. Other veterans are: Roger Draper, of Canton, Mass.; George MacDonald, of Waterville; Myron M. Hilton of Augusta, Ulric Pomerleau, of Waterville and John Hill, of Waterville. The other members of the squad last season who are available for duty are Cal Pooler of Waterville, Irving Malsh of Waterbury, Conn., and Henry Ran-court of Waterville.

ates and boys about town assuring them a good party and urging them to bring their friends. The hostess need not know these added guests. She can be counted on to burst into jays of joy at the entrance of a dozen unattached men of any breed.

The night of the dance our debutante sends the family car for her boy friends, dines them and takes them to the theatre. She does everything but send them orchids! If all goes well she can count on them dancing with her once or twice. Not from politeness. In anticipation of favors to come. The system works. The wise girl knows that if a sufficient number of men dance with her—no matter what their reason—she gives the impression of being popular. She then becomes popular in reality. Men are like sheep. They all want to be seen with the girl other men are rushing.

The men will never rebel against the cutting-in system. It is clever for them. Hardest hit are the girls who—to put it politely—are not rushed off their feet. They do object. But they do not go to dances any more. They used to be willing to be wall flowers, glad of an occasional dance of politeness. But men do not perform duty pass it back to the manager with my dances any more. With the dancing continuous they are afraid of being stuck all evening with an unattractive partner. Parents are frankly helpless.

To make the dance card fashionable again is apparently up to the popular debutantes of 1931. And they—well, they are too busy dancing blissfully around ballrooms from one pair of his expectations had probably exceeded his common sense on that particular occasion.

ROCKNE WIDOW ON HAND

New York, Nov. 30—Bonnie Rockne came East thrilled with the prospects of Notre Dame's football battle with the Army. Only one thing worried the widow of the late Knute Rockne. She looked out of her hotel window at the snow-filled skies and said:

"This weather had better clear up. It will be hard on my boys if it keeps up this way."

Explaining her great interest in football, she said:

"My heart is with football. It always has been; even before I knew Knute. It will always be, and now when I go to the games—I've only missed two this year—I know he is there, too."

She said one of her biggest thrills this season was when she saw her son, Knute, Jr., aged 13, make a touchdown.

"It was only 25 yards," she said, "but it was great."

HORNSBY SAYS HAS PLAYED HIS LAST GAME

New York, N. Y., Nov. 30—Another famous right-handed batsman, Rogers Hornsby has played his last major league. The writer told the story of the passing of Harry Heilmann, one of the best right-handed hitters ever seen in the American League.

Hornsby who will be 35 years old next April, says that in future he will confine his work to managing the Cubs from the dugout and coaching lines. He broke in with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1915, having been purchased from the Dennison club in Texas for \$500. Since then Hornsby has earned nearly \$300,000 in salary and in the spring of 1927, after he had been traded by the Cardinals to the Giants, he received \$115,000 for his stock in the St. Louis club.

Hornsby won the batting championship of the National League six times in succession. He finished on top for the first time in 1920, when he lined out 218 hits for an average of .370. He collected 235 hits for .3397 in 1921; 250 hits for .401 in 1922; 163 hits for .384 in 1923; 227 hits for .424 in 1924; and 203 hits for .403 in 1925. In seventeen years as a National Leaguer, Hornsby took part in 2,127 games. He went to the bat 7,915 times scored 1,547 runs, registered 2,855 hits, including 296 home runs. In 1922 he established a new record for home runs in the Heydler loop with forty two and 1929 he knocked out forty. His batting average of .424 created in 1924, still is the modern big league mark.

With the exception of Hans Wagner, Hornsby as a right-handed batter, never has been surpassed by a National League player.

(New York Sun)

For frankness the laurel must be placed on the brow of a blonde waitress in a downtown restaurant who was giving ear to the complaint of a customer whose meal was far from satisfactory.

"The next time I get a piece of ham like that," remarked the customer to the waitress, "I am going to pass it back to the manager with my compliments. Why, if I were to get that at home I'd be tempted to jump out the window."

The waitress smiled and when she had recovered her poise, said: "Mistake, you don't expect to get anything here like you get at home, do you?"

To which the customer replied that his expectations had probably exceeded his common sense on that particular occasion.

TURNING THE DIAL

By Harry Garvie

JUNIOR HOCKEY, at least in Moncton, is not going by the boards with the inroad of the newer "pro" loops. A six-team circuit, with youngsters all under 20 years of age, will be in operation in the Hub the coming winter season. A good sign for future Moncton hockey talent. The fans, too, are interested in this "kid loop" and patronize it surprisingly well.

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OF LATE YEARS in this city, there has been a slight decline in the younger hockey element's progress. Due, no doubt, to the interest and time necessary to build up a winning senior organization. But we see no reason why a junior league of reasonable proportions couldn't be built up this winter. The coaching will be fine, and ample time might be thoughtfully arranged for practice, and the running off of a schedule. As things exist at present, the kids are too busy watching and reading about their "big brothers." It is a sort of a complex.

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REPORT has it that the schedule makers are having one awful time to get anything resembling order out of a chaos of requests, stipulations, and "we can't have this" from the teams comprising the Northern M.A.H.A. League. This club wants certain dates, another club wishes something else, and what not. It seems the long jumps, and train trips during the winter is causing the chief trouble. Maybe Einstein would give the boys a hand, or some of Jack's boys.

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STRANGE isn't it how banquets always seem to bring out the best in "spirit."

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IF BABE RUTH can hold up one more year for us we may stop the Athletics and win the flag. These were the words a short time ago of Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees. The annual debate as to whether Ruth's legs will hold up for another year is on again, it seems, with Manager Joe firing the first gun. But the Babe still goes on.

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SOUNDS GOOD

RECALLING that discussion a few nights ago on an athletic association to control all sports in this city, many of the younger athletes in the city would gladly welcome some sort of athletic organization, if it were even a Y.M.C.A. for purposes of concerted sport activity, and the companionship that such affords. The passing of the Y.M.C.A. regime in the city was unfortunate. Once every so often a fire comes along and wipes out not only money and property, but interest. It seems to be quite a proposition to build interest on the ruins of a fire.

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AN EXODUS of capital hockey fans is expected to Moncton on Friday, to see the Caps-Hawks battle.

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BILL MILLER, Campbellton forward star, was reported to be lost to the North Shore team for the winter hockey season. He was offered a trial with the Toronto Leafs, we understand, but the former Mount Allison athletic star turned it down. Miller is 23, and six feet tall. He possesses a natural grace on skates, and has a powerfully effective shot. Maritime fans will watch the tall Campbellton player with interest during the coming season. Chiefly because of his being a real honest-to-goodness "home brew" man.

SALARIES CUT IN AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

New York, N. Y., Nov. 30—No player under contract to an American Association club next year will receive more than \$600 a month. This salary limit was fixed at the meeting of that organization in Chicago yesterday and probably will be followed by similar action when other minor leagues get together to discuss outlook for 1932. A salary of \$3,600 a year isn't much compared with the money paid to minor league ball players in former years. But the American Association is determined to retrench and, as usual, the players must take the consequences.

As related in these columns the other day, many clubs in the National and American leagues will make wholesale reductions in salary. It has been suggested that the payroll of each club should be limited to \$200,000 for six months of work. The magnates never have been in the habit of disclosing profits and losses to the public but it is a well-known fact that many of them believe that curtailment of expenses is necessary at this time.

The question of salaries is sure to be discussed when the big leagues get together in Chicago next month and players who received as much as \$25,000 last season may be disagreeably surprised when they look at their new contracts. Economy in baseball is close at hand.

Say enough weird and shocking things about human behavior and get yourself recognized as an eminent psychologist.

SHE WARNS THE GIRLS THAT IT'S NOT SO ROSY

(New York Sun)

Girls who write that they are "crazy to go to New York and get a job" are so numerous throughout the land that the suspicion arises that business is normal everywhere but in this town itself.

Such girls certainly do not appreciate the feelings of New York hotel managers. Business in that industry in New York is not so good at hotel owners and managers would like it to be.

And yet there it at least one New York hotel manager, a woman manager of a woman's hotel, who writes a sort of a form letter in acknowledging reservations for rooms from out of town girls that way.

"My dear," she writes, "you must be crazy to think of such a thing unless you have money enough to carry you on indefinitely. If you actually haven't a job waiting for you here stay where you are until things get better. I'm keeping a file of girls like you, and when I write you to come on, that the room you wanted is being held for you, you may depend upon it that you have a fair chance to get a job."

The lady has received many letters of gratitude for her candor and her hotel's unselfishness.

F. H. Collier says "people are seldom as smart as they are in novels." If they were they would be mighty unpopular.

Man makes a sad mistake when he tells his prospective wife that he can press his own pants.

WHY NOT RESTORE THE SEDATE DANCE CARD? MOTHER DID NOT HAVE TO FEAR A STAG LINE

(New York Sun)

Last winter the mothers of some debutantes tried to regulate the late hours of New York coming-out parties. This winter, if they are still on the job, their efforts might be turned toward eliminating the cutting-in system—responsible for much hectic competition and many heartaches. Although they may seem tame to a generation brought up on bootleg gin and banned editions, there are arguments in favor of returning to the use of the dance programs with the use of which out debutantes' mothers escaped many a heart pang.

Masquerading

Defiantly, Miss Debutante of 1931 waves her manner of self-sufficiency. She has reverted to Victorian styles. But she resembles a saucy little tomboy masquerading in her grand mother's crinolines. Her demureness is a cloak for the emancipation which her sex acquired with the war. Her Empress Eugenia hat perches on a very level little head. She is a girl capable of strapping on her own skates, managing an intoxicated youth or a too-ardent lover. She calls men on the phone, makes dates with them, to meet her at her favorite speakeasy, where she calls the bartender by his first name. If her beau must count his pennies—poor bond salesman that he is—she cheerfully pays for taxi, theater and the night club check. If he lives on the opposite end of town from herself and must report early at the office, she takes him tenderly

home; then she goes her way unescorted, chatting merrily with the taxi-driver and saturating the taxi with the smoke of her cigarette.

Her Career

Miss 1931 talks earnestly of her career; the stage or art, which she will take up seriously some day. She declares that men are no longer the necessity to her that they were in her mother's youthful days. In reality her mother as a debutante was more independent of men than our lady of 1931.

In the old days of program dances the extra man, or stag, was no more important than silk stockings in the days of Queen Elizabeth. The machinery of entertainment moved smoothly with an even number of girls and men. Today, under the cutting-in system, a successful dance needs three times as many men as girls. Any man will do that dances and owns a dinner jacket. These fortunate youths stand in a bored group in the center of the ballroom and cynically appraise the girls as they dance by. The dancing girls may have a fixed smile. But in their hearts they are praying desperately that one of these men will break in on their dance. To be popular the debutante must change partners at least every time around the room.

Fair Means or Foul

Miss 1931 knows that she must appear in demand, fair means or foul. She dare not go to a dance without first placing a number of boys under obligation to her. Before a party she writes to an assortment of colleg-