

-- The World of Sport in Review --

TURNING THE DIAL

COLLEGE HOCKEY TAME . . .

College hockey in this part of the Maritimes is not what it used to be. The not-so-long years back when "Kato" Keene, "Si" Keenan, Jack Lynch, Earl Hickson, use to wear the spangles of the Red and Black were ripe years had some good hockey was harvested in the Mount Allison-U. N. B. League. Not only did the hockey seem of a little better class but there was conspicuously more interest among players and undergraduates alike. The annual Mount A.-U. N. B. night here was an occasion almost as spectacular as the night of those Hawks-Millionaires battles here just two years ago. But there has been a decline of interest, it appears, in the last four or five years. This may be due indirectly to depression's steely glance or its cause may be couched in the mystery of the cycle of recurring values. Or it may be just our imagination. . . .

A JUNIOR HOCKEY SERIES . . .

Messrs. W. T. Walker, Earle Gorman, Jack Lawlor and a few others who are sponsoring junior hockey here this winter are planning to enter a junior team in the provincial playdowns. One of this energetic circle suggests that a junior team from here could go as far as a Maritime playoff position. And he further suggests that a number of those intermediate players who are not registered yet as intermediates could

be induced to play junior hockey in the coming series.

A large number of the intermediates are beneath 19 years of age and so eligible for junior play too, he points out. Among those who might be selected in this plan by Mr. Walker and his confreres are young "Jake" Flowers, Devon's explosive defense star; Ron Laskey, Falcon forward; McPherson of Marysville; Cameron, of the Devon Tigers; and one or two others. Young Mills who is one of the scintillates of the Fredericton Cubs would be mentioned too, but his hockey duties are quite likely to be kept within the Cubs camp for intermediate play. Junior hockey looks more promising here this season than for any season in at least five years.

SHORTER NOTES

ON SPORT
Albert Richter, the blond German menace to U. N. B. ski and snowshoeing supremacy, will defend his recently won title in Ted Coffey's carnival line. . . . more later. . . . Primo Carnera, so a wag informs us, "has joined a nudist colony so that he can fight Baer" . . . if we remember an appearance in Bangor, Maine last fall of this same gentleman in which he was denuded of some \$400 in cash . . . it was a trick. . . . Ted Coffey is a "party" to some excellent carnival and ski programs this winter. . . . Arthur (McF. too) Limerick and his committee of curlers is arranging a very satisfactory bonspiel for next week. . . . judging from the prevalent curling gossip. . . .

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DEVON TIGERS ONLY YORK TEAM OUT OF PLAYOFFS

Fredericton Cubs, unbeaten in the York County Intermediate Hockey League this season closed out the schedule with a 6-3 win over Devon Tigers here last night. The other game of the York Co. loop saw Marysville Maple Leafs nose Fredericton Falcons 2-1. Leafs broke their second place tie with Falcons by the victory but the two cubs will stage a total-goal two-game series next week in the league playoff for the right to oppose the Cubs in the finals.

The second versus third place sixes meet next Tuesday and Thursday night. The winners on the round will engage Cubs the following Tuesday and Thursday and the next Tuesday after that if necessary in a best two out of three series.

Doctors do much charity work; and newspapers also bestow benefits on people without pay.

AMAT. TENNIS IS WEAKENED BY PRO FORCES

New York, A. Y., Feb. 1—The professional element in tennis had pursued a rather discouraging path since Vincent Richards, Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen and other pioneers really started competitive tennis for financial rewards in 1926. The men who had been confining themselves to teaching tennis, players like George Agutter, Frederick B. Alexander, Haggett, Dick Crocker and others, were too old to hold their own on the court with the young players who began to drift in from the amateur ranks, and besides never had the opportunity to play competitive tennis. Their activity consisted in the main of "feeding" easy shots to their pupils, hour after hour, month in and month out.

But now all that is changing rapidly and within another year or two many of the best amateur stars will be in the professional group. The position of the amateurs is being weakened steadily, and this is bound to continue unless the officials of the United States Lawn Tennis Association come out openly and strongly for open tournaments, to which amateurs and professionals alike will be eligible.

Obstacles Placed In Way

There has been considerable discussion over this proposition for the last two years, the national body expressing official approval of the idea, yet placing obstacles in the way and doing little in a positive manner to bring the two together. At last year's annual meeting the question came up and the delegates expressed themselves as in favor of open play, and it was so marked on the records, but it died aborning, no date being agreed upon because it was decided the calendar was too crowded.

BASEBALL BITS

Glendale, Calif., Feb. 1—Babe Herman, the outfielder who figures in so many comical situations in Brooklyn continues to paint levity over baseball's all too drab features. Herman has been cut \$4500 by the Chicago club from \$18,500 to a mere \$14,000. He has sent back his contract unsigned, but insists he is not a holdout.

After notifying the Cub that he did not like their terms, Herman is reported to have placed a big police dog at his door to scare off telegraph boys and postmen. Then he cut off his telephone service. He wasn't going to let the Chicago front office get him on the wire and weaken his resolve. Not the Babe!

St. Louis, Jan. 31—A firm "no" to all trade talk involving George Blaeholder is the answer of Louis B. Von Weise, president of the St. Louis Browns, to recurrent reports that the big right-handed pitcher might go to the New York Yankees.

"Blaeholder will be retained by the Browns," Von Weise said today. Refusal of the Browns to part with Blaeholder, long sought by the Yankees is believed virtually to close the door to a trade between the clubs, since the pitcher is the only Brownie in which the Yanks have shown any interest.

The Browns, Von Weise said, would like to trade, if by doing so we could strengthen the team" but he doesn't see how parting with Blaeholder could possibly serve that purpose. His recent visit to New York, Von Weise said, was not connected with baseball, but with the affairs of an ice and fuel company, of which he is an official.

"Why," he said "I didn't even see Col. Jacob Ruppert or Ed Barrow of the Yankees.

There's one consolation. Your feelings don't get hurt if you are humble enough not to expect much.

A psychologist says 70 per cent. of dreams are unpleasant. Not much better than being awake.

SHARKEY SAYS LOUGHRAN HAS BIG JOB ON HAND

(By Damon Runyon)

Miami, Fla. February 1—A bulky man in a tight-fitting slate blue sports suit with a pinch-back coat eased himself into the chair alongside me on the lawn at Tropical park.

His face, round and plump, was shiny with perspiration induced by the sun. His eyes, a milky blue and old, fastened themselves upon me in slightly sinister glare. But the voice that addressed me seemed friendly enough.

"Hello," it said.

"Oh, hello," I replied, somewhat uneasily.

"Nice day," argued the voice.

I had to concede the point. It was a nice day.

There we were, your correspondent and the erstwhile terrible Sharkey

man of Boston, Mass., one time heavy weight champion of the whole world.

Thinking Of Lost Chances

"You gonna fight again?" I asked

ack Sharkey.

I don't know," he replied, as if

hinking it over. "I really don't know."

Then in a regretful tone, he added:

"I only wish I had been allowed to

o along the last few years as I did

in the beginning of my boxing career

fighting every few weeks."

This had no particular connection

with my question, but I indicated

that Jack Sharkey had been reflect-

ing to some extent of late over the

ost opportunities of his ring life.

He held the heavyweight title just

a year and since losing the title to

Primo Carnera, he has been whipped

by King Levinsky and Tommy Lough-

ran.

He is in Miami with his wife on a

sort of vacation, though as a matter of

fact life with Sharkey nowadays is

pretty much of a general vacation.

He must be well fixed financially.

The To See The Fight

It was here in Miami that he fought

Stribling and then Scott, the English-

man. I gathered from what he said

that this year he expects to be a

ringside spectator when his conquer-

Carnera, fights Tommy Loughran

next month in the arena where Shar-

key met Scott.

"What do you think of that fight,"

he asked.

"Why it ought to draw fairly well,"

I said.

"Oh, I don't mean the gate" he

said. "How do you think it will come

out?"

"Well," I said, "I think Loughran

may bother the big guy somewhat."

"What with?" Sharkey demanded

quickly. What's Loughran got to bot-

ter him with? Mind you, I like Tom-

my. We're friendlier than most fight-

ers who have met in the ring. He's

a nice fellow. But I don't see how

he can bother Carnera. I don't see

how he can reach Carnera.

Little Chance For Tommy

"You can't hit that big egg with

a right hand," Sharkey continued.

"Lord knows I threw enough of them

at him and didn't reach him very

often, and when I did, I couldn't

hurt him. I admit I'm not a punch-

er, but usually my right hand had

some effect when I landed.

"You can't left hook him. If you

try, he's apt to knock your brains

out. You can't use an uppercut on

him. You can jab him occasion-

ally, but it doesn't bother him, and

in close he's so strong that it's like

trying to handle a horse. He is fast

for a big man and has improved

amazingly since I fought him the

first time. No, I don't see how Lough-

ran can bother him a bit".

An then Sharkey left me hurriedly

to buy himself a two-buck ticket on

the next race, even as you and I.

Bridge by mail, as an actress and

her husband play it, has safer aspects

than many of the ordinary domestic

engagements.

A suggestion to newspapermen: the

next time an actress yells, "I wish

reporters would let me alone" why not

fool her and do it?

'RAJAH' PLANS TO PLAY THIRD BROWN LINEUP

Chicago, Ills., Feb. 1—Rogers Hornsby has added still another intriguing chapter to his story-book romance in baseball.

A year ago the fiery Rajah seemed to have nothing left from the "wreckage" of his stormy and brilliant career but his undying spunk and an apparent gratuitous pinch-hitting job with the St. Louis Cardinals, a team he once led to baseball's crest. His Achilles heel bothered him, he was reported broke and his enemies chuckled as they figured that the picturesque Texan was definitely on his way out of the big show.

But they didn't know Hornsby. He's back as the hustling pilot of the St. Louis Browns, again standing out as a commanding figure of the game.

His head buzzing with revolutionary ideas and schemes to lead the down-trodden Browns out of the American League cellar, the persistent Rajah is launching his twentieth year in the majors with probably more spirit than ever before.

Hockey Results

National League
(Canadian Section)

P. W. L. D. Pts.

Toronto 33 18 7 8 44

Canadiens 31 12 13 6 30

Maroons 32 11 13 8 30

Americans 31 9 15 7 25

Ottawa 31 8 18 5 21

(American Section)

P. W. L. D. Pts.

Rangers 32 15 10 7 37

Chicago 32 14 9 9 37

Detroit 32 14 10 8 36

Boston 32 11 17 4 24

National League

xToronto 5, Rangers 5.

*Chicago 3, Canadiens 3.

Boston 2, Detroit 2.

Maroons 3, Ottawa 1.

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