



# SPORT



## On the Sidelines

It was unfortunate for baseball here that Devon tripped up the Fredericton Pets that 22 to 2 score the other night. Perhaps the fans should be too hasty in condemning the local boys for engaging in such a landslide. In the first place the Pets was thoroughly disorganized that night, and besides introducing practically a new bunch of younger players, two of the regular infield were missing, one from an accident to his foot. The game at Minto was an exact opposite to the one played in Devon, and as soon as the Pets get going the brand of ball they played in Minto should be their more natural stride. So before judging hastily, and arbitrarily deciding not to see any more games, Mr. Fan should consider the difficulties under which baseball is developed in this community and continue his support.

Nellie Flag, the Chicago owned filly which failed in the Kentucky Derby, and the Preakness, will try to wrest this season's racing laurels from Omaha when they meet in the \$30,000 Arlington classic on July 20. The trainer, Bert Williams, believes that the daughter of American Flag, was at a disadvantage racing against colts in early season fixtures, and should be at her best by midsummer.

The first trainer's license to be granted to a woman in Illinois this season was given to Miss Hambia Bauer, of San Francisco. She has the five-year-old mare Platinum Blonde at Washington Park.

A graduate of Radcliffe College, Miss Bauer has been interested in racing for many years and has been prominent as a rider at society horse shows.

Export clearances of wheat overseas during the week ending May 24 amounted to 3,420,694 bushels as against 2,941,253 in the previous week. These were the fourth largest weekly clearances so far during the present crop year. Clearances by ports were as follows with last year's figures in brackets: Vancouver-New Westminster 1,587,842 (565,678); Montreal 635,295 (879,375); Sorel, 592,600 (448,583); Prince Rupert 311,957 (Nil); United States Ports 293,000 (234,000); Quebec Nil (279,383); Total 3,420,694 (2,407,019). Forty three weeks of the crop year: Vancouver-New Westminster 41,460,420 (40,424,848); Montreal 22,144,284 (37,130,959); United States Ports 18,766,000 (22,987,000); Saint John 5,022,924 (5,601,596); Churchill 4,049,877 (2,707,891); Sorel 3,661,493 (6,981,245); Halifax 2,891,730 (1,942,691); Victoria 2,293,949 (Nil); Quebec 1,838,851 (10,728,876); Prince Rupert 308,129 (Nil). Total 102,437,857 (128,505,506).

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LOOK YOUR BEST THIS SUMMER In a Light Gray TWEED See These Garments At Karl A. Walker Tailor Clothier

## GIANTS KID EACH OTHER, WIN GAMES

BOSTON, Mass., June 4 — The Giants are jubilant. They might have had more cause for celebration if rain hadn't prevented them from playing another double-header with the Braves but their recent run of success was sufficient cause for them to laugh long and loudly at their fortunes and misfortunes as they sat around the Copley Plaza hotel.

The current joke on the club is to "kid" the regulars who were forced out by injuries and can't get back into the line-up because their substitutes are doing such gallant deeds. Critz, Jackson and Bartell, three regular infielders who were injured, all have recovered sufficiently to play. But Bill Terry won't break up his winning combination of makeshifts that he has on the field.

"I'd be willing to let Jackson get back his job at third base", Mel Ott grinned, "but what would happen to me. When they yanked me out of right field to take Stoney's place, they put Davis in mine. And now look what's happened. Davis is hitting .400 and I probably couldn't get my old job back again".

### Myatt Shows His Stuff

"Well, learned my lesson yesterday", Mancuso declared. "I thought I take a couple of innings off at the end of the first game and let Glenn Myatt do some catching, but when he stepped up and hit that triple I knew I had taken an awful chance letting him even get in there. You didn't see me asking anybody to warm up the pitcher for the second game, did you?"

"They were kidding me when I got hurt before the season opened and let Koenig play second base", Hughie Critz smiled, "When I was well again Mark was hitting the ball at a .400 clip and I couldn't get my job back. Dick Bartell did most of the laughing, but now he doesn't think it's so funny. He got hurt and Koenig took his place and now Dick can't get back."

"Well, the most fun I got these days", Bartell explained, "is watching Jackson. Every time Ott comes up with one of those one-handed plays of his Stoney nearly faints".

"Critz taught me how to play third", Ott explained. "When they put me over there I asked Hughie what to do. 'Every time you feel something in your glove just throw it', he said. 'It may not be the ball, but you never can tell when it might be'."

### Stealing Each Other's Job

Just then Bill Terry wandered up to the group.

"What are you fellows up to?" he asked.

"We were wondering who you would have pitched in the second game today if we'd played", Joe Moore explained. Terry grinned, "Gee, I don't know. Whoever I picked from the relief staff probably would have pitched a no-hitter and then I'd had to find a regular job for him, too."

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## Defended His Quebec Lightweight Boxing Title

SHERBROOKE, June 4—Rene Loubier, Sherbrooke, successfully defended his provincial lightweight boxing title here Saturday night by taking a 10-round decision over the challenger, Joe Marsh, Montreal. The bout was the feature of a program attracting 3,000 fans.

Loubier, according to the three judges, won five rounds and tied two; Marsh won three rounds. Loubier weighed in at 135 and Marsh 134.

In the semi-final Rene Leclerc 135, Sherbrooke, scored a technical knockout over Frankie Flore, 132½, Montreal. Flore lasted less than two rounds with Leclerc.

Miss Juliette Major, Montreal, Province of Quebec Queen of Sports, introduced the principals Ray Aston, Sherbrooke, was third man in the ring.

## Babe Ruth Cries In Praising His Friend, "Rabbit"

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 4— There were tears in the Babe's eyes—not in reminiscence of his own glories but tears of friendship for the peppery Rabbit Maranville, whose name has been on the score sheets a long, long time.

The Pittsburgh Pirates gave a dinner for Walter Maranville, the youngest old man in base ball, in memory of the years he was second sacker for the Corsairs. Babe Ruth was making the main speech in honor of his teammate on the Boston Braves. The Bambino began in his best after-dinner manner:

"I know Rabbit and I love him—love him as my own brother". Then he bowed down and the banqueters saw him wiping his eyes.

Ruth recovered and went on to describe the career of Maranville.

"Base ball can't afford to lose him", said the Babe. "If it ever does then you'll hear me criticize base ball".

On his first visit to Pittsburgh with the Braves, Ruth told the folks that "my legs are O. K. now", and strongly denied reports he maw drop out after the current road trip.

## CANADA'S PIONEER IN SURGERY

FERGUS, Ont., June 4—Abraham Groves, M. D.—"the old doctor"—is dead.

Canada's foremost pioneer in surgery—the man who learned the value of sterilized instruments long before Lister announced his discoveries to the world—the man who performed the first appendectomy known to medical archives on this continent—the man whose courage, uncanny powers of accurate diagnosis, deft hands and flashing knife had, over the 65 years of arduous practice, that were his, figured in not less than 20,000 operations—died here recently, as quietly and unostentatiously as he began the career of which his country has for so long been proud.

## Big League Scores

National League  
St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 9.  
Cincinnati 2, Chicago 10.  
Brooklyn at Boston (rain).  
New York at Philadelphia (rain).  
American League  
Chicago 1, St. Louis 11.  
Boston 3, Washington 2.  
Cleveland at Detroit (rain).  
Philadelphia at New York (rain).

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## RED SOX PILOT WORRYING OVER HURLING STAFF

Red Sox Pilot in Critical Series With Yankees With Only Wes Ferrell Dependable in Box.

NEW YORK, June 4—Joe Cronin was plainly worried. There was a troubled look in his usually smiling Irish blue eyes. Approaching your correspondent, he removed his hat, bent his head and asked, "Are there any gray hairs in my head?" Scrutinizing his more or less blond hirsute adornment we replied in the negative. Apparently not satisfied with the reply, Joe shook his head and replied, "Well, there should be, I'm worried stiff over my pitching staff".

And one can hardly censure Joe for doing some very heavy thinking, what with the impending series with the pennant-minded New York Yankees and the ambitious Washington Senators. If the Red Sox pitching staff hadn't become so badly jammed up that Frisco Joe was forced to use Wes Ferrell (who has defeated the Yankees twice this season, holding them to two hits and a shut-out in the opening game of the season at the Yankee Stadium) the handsome Carolinian in the first game with the Yankees and he would have been able to work against the Senators in either the first or second game there. As it is, Wes will open against the Senators in Washington and that will mark his only appearance on the current road trip.

The importance of the younger members of the House of Ferrell's opening a series has been demonstrated time and time again. Though he's been hit hard on occasion, he has the happy faculty of busting through with a win, and his presence in the line-up always means another good hitter. And his cocksureness is generally contagious, so that the rest of the club perks up more than usual. The fact that he has won seven games this season, while losing four, two of which might have just as well been his, proves conclusively he is the only dependable pitcher Cronin has. Another such hurler would lessen Cronin's worries considerably.

However, both Cronin and General Manager Eddie Collins are fully cognizant of that and are making efforts to remedy the situation. If they don't, it will not be because they haven't tried.

So hard pressed is Cronin for hurlers at the present writing that he is forced to use Lefty George Hockette, who has either worked in a game or been in the bullpen practically every day during the Sox recent home-stay. Hockette will open against the Yankees, which is not exactly a soft spot even for the best of pitchers. However, there isn't anything much Cronin can do about it.

Grove Question Mark  
The biggest disappointment to Cronin is the failure of George Pipgras to round into anything resembling big league ability. Cronin has gone along

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## Not President or Anything But—

BOSTON, June 4—Presidents and governors usually throw out the first baseball on opening days, but Jerry Yee Woo, Charlestown laundryman performed that rite for the Bunker Hill Day league.

For 35 years he has been pushing his heavy iron over the linen of residents of his section. Not only is he a swell laundryman, his customers say, but for years was the "best touch in town."

Jerry went "high hat" for the ceremony. He borrowed a silk topper from an undertaker for the parade, which wound from his laundry to the Barry playground yesterday.

Children waved flags, firecrackers were exploded—a Chinese touch—and youths wearing on their heads silk stockings twisted into long queues paraded beside the automobile containing Jerry who puffed furiously on a succession of cigars. He doffed his topper to the cheering throng.

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with the Big Dane in the hope that the warm weather would bring him around. But while there have been several nice warm days, they have failed to thaw out Pip's frozen asset. Robert Moses Grove who still is a big question mark in the pitching staff, has failed to impress. Had the big left-hander come through half as well as Ferrell, the Red Sox would now be in first place, or so close to it that there wouldn't be any fun in it for the fellow who was. However, that's what Cronin has to worry most about—his pitching. And the sooner the Red Sox start cleaning house of deadwood, the better it will be for all concerned.

Grove according to Cronin, will work against the Yankees. Right now, the Rupert Rifles are hot. And if he succeeds in spiking their guns, it will go a long way toward deciding whether or not Grove is going to be of any real help to the club.

Outside of the pitchers, Cronin has no complaints to make. He is still strong for his young players, Babe Dahlgren and Mel Almada, and is positive that he has the two finest youngsters that have come into the American league this season. Bill Werber has regained his batting eye. Cronin isn't doing too badly himself, and Oscar Melillo has bolstered a spot that was dubious, to say the least. The Cronins have a good chance to gain valuable ground in their current series with the Yankees and Senators.

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## BRADDOCK AND BAER TITLE SCRAP LIKELY TO DRAW

New York, N. Y., June 4—When James J. Braddock was first named challenger for Max Baer's heavyweight championship there were moans from Baer and the Madison Square Garden moguls. Moans about Braddock's lack of box office appeal. But in light of recent acquisition by Braddock of an army of followers, the Garden authorities are not as gloomy.

James J. Johnston, Garden matchmaker, scribbled figures on a tablecloth at lunch to prove that at least 40,000 persons will advance on the Bowl June 13 and that the gate will be nearer \$300,000 than any other round figure. Of course, Johnston's optimism is natural. And he'd like to impress on every one that the fight will be worth the price of admission.

Basing his figures on the early ticket sale, Johnston looks for a \$300,000 gross gate. The sale now is exactly 25 per cent behind that of the Carnera-Baer fight a year ago, at the same time. If the receipts stay only 25 per cent behind, the total in the house June 13 will be \$321,000.

Braddock's added weight since he has been eating regularly, the stories of his rise from the relief rolls on triumphs over Corn Griffin, John Henry Lewis and Art Lasky, and a rather general desire to see Baer overthrown has brought a lot of boxing fans to the box officers. The odds on Baer remain at 5 to 1, but there are many around town who are quietly taking the short end and praying fervently that Baer's hands will be too sore, or that Braddock will land a right and the miracle will occur. They also bank a lot of faith in the famed jinx of the Bowl, wherein no champion ever has retained his title.

While the Garden authorities try to look on the bright side of life, Mike Jacobs and the other Twentieth Century Sporting Club officers promoting the Joe Louis-Primo Carnera battle at the Yankee Stadium, June 25, smile. The advance sale has been beyond all dreams. Louis has caught the attention of the East as he caught that of the Mid-West and the Pacific Coast. And Carnera is always an attraction. They are saying that more than \$400,000 will be drawn by that fight.

Both promoters delight in the stories the huge gates at all sports event, particularly in the last week, proving that money among sports followers is a bit easier. The Ross-McLarnin bout didn't attract what they thought but second guessing is that the third bout did not promise too much.

A occasional poker game is good for a man's health, declares a Minnesota psychiatrist. Probably so! Anyway, it often prevents him from overeating for a week or so afterward.

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