



SPORT



RED SOX TO PLAY AT BANGOR, ME., THIS MONTH

BANGOR, Maine, July 12—One of the biggest crowds to ever watch a baseball game in this city, is expected on "Red Sox" day, when the Boston major league team treks here for an exhibition game against an All-Star team.

Bill Kenyon, the University of Maine coach, has thirty players to give the Boston team a fight. The players will represent Greenville, Milo, Guilford, Bar Harbor, Houlton, Brownville, Dexter, Old Town, Bradley and Dover.

Governor Louis Brann will toss out the opening ball.

BROWN BOMBER ALWAYS IN TOP FORM; SPORT HERE, THERE

Joe Louis has been in 56 fights, amateur and professional, and does not carry a mark left by an opponent.

Here you have an answer to the question. "Has Louis any defence?" Whenever a boxer goes unmarked through 56 fights it is evidence of a much better than fair defense.

While Louis battered Carnera, the Italian did not land a solid punch and at the end of the fight Louis was unmarked and breathing normally. That has been the story of all of Louis' professional fights.

Also, Louis has never had an off night. Keeping in training the year 'round holds him in top form. If he can keep fighting, once a month as he plans, then Louis should continue in that form. If he ever does have an off night it is not likely that he will be as far off as Max Baer was against Jim Braddock. Bear set a new limit for "off."

Fred Marberry should develop into a good umpire, but it is not likely that he will ever become as good an umpire as he was a relief pitcher. That would make him the best umpire in the game. He topped relief pitchers for both the amount of pitching he did in relief roles and the excellence of his work.

The high point of Marberry's relief pitching was probably reached in 1924 when he worked for Washington. He finished up three games against Cleveland in three days, saved all three games for Washington and pitched a grand total of five balls in the three days. He pitched one ball to end one game and two in each of the others.

Walter Johnson said recently that only once in his life did he strike out one batter four times in a single game and retire him each time without letting him hit even a foul. Time and again players have been mentioned as four and five-time strikeout victims of Johnson in one game, but Johnson says the one exception did not occur in a championship game but in an exhibition, arranged in Coffeyville, Kas., after the close of the season. Johnson pitched for Coffeyville against an all-star team and he struck out one of the all-star players four

times and without even a foul tip. The player's name was (and is) Casey Stengel.

Belvedere Bean, whom Washington took from Cleveland in exchange for Walter Stewart this spring, used to pitch for the Waxahachie (Tex.) high school team. Paul Richards, recently purchased by the Athletics, was his catcher. Art Shires played first base. Gene Moore, now with the Cardinals, was in the outfield.

Waxahachie met Austin in a double-headed for the state championship. In the third inning of the first game Bean was knocked from the box and Richards, tossing aside mask, chest protector, mitt and shin guards, walked to the box and finished the game, pitching left-handed. He stopped Austin and Waxahachie won. Richards also pitched the second game and won that, but he pitched right-handed to score his second victory. After that he returned to catching.

Floyd (Babe) Herman has been shifted about frequently since Detroit discarded him years ago. A few weeks ago Pittsburgh asked waivers on him. Larry MacPhail, general manager of Cincinnati, claimed him without first mentioning his intentions to Charles Dressen, the Cincinnati team manager.

That night Dressen and "Pi" Traynor, manager of Pittsburgh, had dinner together. Traynor suggested a trade to Dressen — Herman for Comorosky.

"Herman?" shouted Dressen. "Why I wouldn't have that guy in my ball yard."

"Well, that's too bad, because you've already got him," replied Traynor.

If Cincinnati could duplicate its moving of Herman in all player deals the club would become very rich. Cincinnati got him from Brooklyn, along with \$25,000 cash, in a deal. Then they sold him to the Chicago Cubs for \$75,000. Now they got him back for \$4,000, showing a cash profit of \$94,000.

Base Ball record books do not show the weight changes of ball players, an omission that a few of the athletes deeply deplore. There is Robert Moses Grove, for one. He says that he weighed 174 pounds when he joined the Athletics. Today, in the uniform of the Boston Red Sox, he weighs 192 but the record books still give his weight as 174. A difference of 18 pounds should not be of much importance, but it is to a gent like Grove who is so often reminded of his skinny frame.

BOXING NOTES

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 11—The Buddy Baer-Al Delaney heavyweight boxing match was postponed for eight days yesterday by promoter Charles Murray. Warmer weather promised for tomorrow was given by Murray as the reason for the change. He said he would hold the fight at the Buffalo Baseball Stadium instead of indoors as previously planned.

CHICAGO, July 11—Unless Freddie Miller, Cincinnati, Ohio, signs for a championship bout within 60 days his featherweight title will be vacated, Joe Triner, chairman of the Illinois Boxing Commission, announced yesterday. Triner said a decision was reached last week when he conferred with the New York Commission. California will be asked to concur with the Illinois and New York commissions.

Miller has been barnstorming in Europe for nearly a year.

TORONTO WANTS JOE

CHICAGO, July 11—The date, site and ticket price scale for the heavyweight fight between Kink Levinsky and Joe Louis at Comiskey Park, Aug. 7 were approved yesterday by the Illinois Boxing Commission.

Promoter Joe Foley posted a bond of \$2,000 binding the match. The Commission demands a bond of 10 per cent. of the estimated gate receipts.

Foley was granted an option on the Aug. 8-9-10 dates in case of unfavorable weather.

While the Commission was in session, Mike Jacobs, New York promoter, was protesting vigorously of the proposed four-round exhibition bout which Louis wants to put on in Toronto July 22. Jacobs has an option on the negro's services for two fights this fall.

"I released Louis to Foley for the Levinsky fight and for no other purpose," he said. "I don't want to take a chance on his getting hurt."

Braddock Mixes With Old Pals

NEW YORK, July 12—Back to the men he used to work with for a daily wage went James J. Braddock today, but he mingled with longshoremen as heavyweight champion of the world when he visited their annual convention.

Speaking briefly as a former longshoreman, Braddock was given a travelling card of the International Longshoremen's Association, gold-embossed as was his manager's Joe Gould.

"This card," commented Braddock, "will be one of my most cherished possessions."

The Daily Mail advertisements Daily Mail advertisement brings re-

Tommy Bridges and Oral Hildebrand have always found it difficult to go the limit when pitching against the New York Yankees, but recently Bridges went 12 innings against New York and lost, breaking the season's longest run of consecutive victories. And Hildebrand, who had been knocked out seven times in 10 starts against the Yankees, beat them in a nine-inning game that he finished.

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FRANCE MAY GET MIDDLEWGT TITLE FIGHT

Match Is Brewing For France Soon — Honey Melody Is Impressive Lately.

There is a world's championship match in the making for France. Jeff Dickson is said to be angling for Gastave Roth to engage in a bout with Marcel Thil, who has been the monarch of the middleweight class since he won from Gorilla Jones in Paris.

Roth is highly esteemed in Europe. He is the Belgian champion and, according to the dope, he is the outstanding challenger for Thil's title.

Undoubtedly, if the match is clinched at an early date, it will be decided in the open. If Dickson has difficulty signing the pair, however, there is a possibility that it may be staged in the early fall at one of the large Parisian halls.

Mass. Boy Pleases Coast Fans

Word from San Francisco informs that Honey Melody, of Charlestown, who knocked out Carl Butler in the semi-final to the Lou Brouillard-Young Corbett battle, made a tremendous hit with the west coast devotees of the boxing game.

By the way, it was Melody's third victory in the city by the Golden Gate, and his second knockout. Butler was despatched by Honey in the first minute of the second round.

The San Francisco promoters were so impressed by his performance on July 4th that they are now seeking some sturdy young boxer to meet him in a feature contest.

Canzoneri Willing

Champions as a rule are reluctant about engaging in real battles frequently. But Tony Canzoneri seems to have been cast in a different mould.

Tony now has four bouts on his schedule, and it is likely that he will have a fifth in the course of a few days.

Bobby Pachio, Joe Ghoulley, Frankie Klick and George Salvatore are those already named. And there is a possibility the fifth battle will be in New York in October.

PETS LOST TO MINERS

The Fredericton Pets lost an opportunity to tie Marysville for third place in the York-Sunbury baseball loop, when they dropped a scheduled game to Minto at that place last night, the score being 7 to 3. Gail Currie pitched for the Pets and was opposed by McGovern. The Mintos got nine hits and the Pets seven, and while the Pets only made three errors, Minto had five. Minto got four of their runs in the opening two innings. Hits by "Doc" Thompson, Bud Myles and Currie accounted for the Pet tallies.

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FRED MARBERRY ONE HURLER WITH NO FEAR OF SACKS FILLED

NEW YORK, July 10—Fred Marberry's appearances as relief pitcher for the ry, veteran right-handed pitcher and one of the game's that ever faced a batter, is now umpiring in the American League. His unconditional release by Detroit several weeks ago brought home to the big Texan the full realization that Father Time had caught up with him after twelve years in the American League.

Marberry was one pitcher who never was perturbed if three men were on base. It was a situation that intrigued him. Fred is not satisfied that the power has left his right arm. He does not agree with Mickey Cochrane his pitching days are only a memory.

Cochrane had been working with Marberry and knew there was little smoke in his fast ball. The records of the season show that Fred had been unable to win even one game for the Tigers. Hard as it was for Cochrane to ease out the man who turned in fifteen victories for Detroit last season, Mickey had to choose between Marberry and Cyde Hatter, so he bought the left-hander. As if to back Cochrane's judgment seven other American League teams passed up Fred at the waiver price.

For two years the big Texan pitcher seemed to be going down hill. He had begun to pay the price for using all his steam in those short, sensational

appearances as relief pitcher for the Washington Senators, when Manager Bucky Harris used him as a mop-up hurler in more games than any other pitcher since Big Ed Walsh's days with the White Sox. Those feats tapped much of Marberry's speed, even if it appeared the more he worked the more effectively he pitched.

Marberry was an heroic figure as he trudged to the mound those days—generally appearing when all hope was gone. No sooner had Marberry reached the hill then he went into his gymnastic windups. In this maneuver Fred deliberately bent back as far as he could toward second base, it seemed and elevated his left leg into the air before he shot the ball to the plate. When Marberry let the ball go, every ounce of power in his great frame was behind the pitch. It was Marberry's job to throw all his strength into every pitch, and he seldom disappointed.

To those who recall Marberry's dynamic pitching in his early days with Washington, it is no surprise indeed, to fear he is washed up as far as big league hurler goes. No arm could stand the strain.

Fred rusted on the bench when Schoolboy Rowe and Elden Auker reached their peak last season, and idleness was fatal to the ironarmed pitcher. He put on weight at a time when he needed to be at his best.

OTTAWA BOXERS IMPRESS FANS AT MONTREAL

Ontario Boxers Show Wares In Montreal — Ontario Champ Wins His Bout.

MONTREAL, July 11—Ottawa boxers scored three victories against one defeat in the inter-city amateur ring tournament held here recently by the St. Alban's A. A. at the Jarry Stadium. The out-of-town fighters displayed too much class and aggressiveness for the local clubs' representatives and richly deserved their triumphs in the five round feature bouts of the evening.

A. Crowe, bantam; L. Zavelick, lightweight, and C. Collins, welterweight, carried the colors of the Ottawa Boys' Club to victory, while Paul Riffon, the only visitor to be handed a setback, lost out to Albert DiSalvo, St. Alban's featherweight and holder of the Eastern Ontario crown.

DiSalvo followed up his victory over Riffon in the Eastern Ontario championships held recently at Ottawa by winning last night in a hard hitting bout in which the local fighter was hard pressed by Riffon in the late rounds.

Collins came through with the first Ottawa triumph when he bested the hard slugging Dominic Dilalla in their welterweight bout. The local boxer started off in impressive fashion, flooring Collins with a swinging right in the first round. However, Collins came back in the second round and from then onwards outboxed his rival to take the decision.

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ST. LOUIS BROWNS ON THE BLOCK

Team Losing Heavy—Cardinals too Much Opposition in City With Two Ball Clubs.

Any club that wants a major league ball club should wire the American League owners immediately. They want to place a club in some deserving city. The club is the St. Louis Browns and the league does not know what to do with them.

The league has had the St. Louis problem on hand for more than a year. St. Louis will not support two ball clubs and with the Browns a bad last—over 25 games out of first place—the home town customers give what patronage they have to offer to the Cardinals.

The Annual Loss

The Browns have lost around \$200,000 a year for the last few years and since the death of Phil Ball, who took his losses each year without a murmur, the estate has remarked its unwillingness to continue what is not alone a losing proposition but one that continues to remain a losing proposition indefinitely in St. Louis. The Browns will have to be moved and the league is trying to pick a site for their new residence.

Montreal is the favored city right now. Montreal has an International League team and arrangements would have to be made to transfer the minor leaguers. But the same difficulty is faced in any other large city. All cities that look eligible are already supplied with a franchise.

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