



SPORT



On the Sidelines..

Clem Loughlin, manager of the Chicago Black Hawks, believes the Montreal Maroons will be a tough club to beat when the Stanley Cup hockey playoffs come around, reports the Toronto Star.

A highly successful minor league manager, Frank Nighbor, one time known as the "poke-check wizard" of the N. H. L., now has no desire to return to the major league game. "I don't want to go up to the National League and I don't intend to," he says. "I love working with boys and helping them to get somewhere, in fact, I'd like to make it my life work for the rest of my sport career."

N. H. L. hockey followers, those who used to follow the fortunes of the old-timers with affection, will regret the rumor that King Clancy, Bill Cook, Lionel Conacher, Rabbit McVeigh, Aurel Joliat, Howie Morenz, Ching Johnson and Sylvio Mantha are slipping. Their stride as big leaguers is faltering not a little.

"In the event that Mrs. Helen Willis Moody returns to tournament tennis this year, as she now plans to do, and that Miss Helen Jacobs remains in amateur competition, as she plans to do, they will find it very difficult to beat Miss Dorothy Round, who by virtue of her victory at Wimbledon last year established herself as the queen of tennis," comments H. G. Salsinger, the versatile sport critic of the Detroit News.

Recently what was advertised as a "test" hockey series between England and Canada, the latter once again showed her supremacy, winning easily. In the deciding game Canada won by a 10 to 5 score. All of the Canadian players perform on English teams.

About the best known hockey family in this part of the province is the Wade family from the Peniac area. Ever since we can remember, or ever heard anything about hockey, there have been a batch of Wades—everything one of them, it appears, with the desire and the ability to wham the little black disc around. Our own earliest recollection was of Clarence, Edgar and Mark Wade, who played in the old York county league. Then Irvine Wade blossomed out as a star for a time. There were probably more before that whom we can't remember. The other night at the Arctic Rink there were no less than three Wades in the one game—Ron and Freddy Wade for the Bankers, and Jack Wade, who appeared in the uniform of Marysville Maple Leafs. While it would be rash to opine that the present crop of Wades are the best yet, nevertheless, Ron and Freddy Wade by their play in this year's York County League have displayed a wealth of play-making and puck-carrying ability. More in fact than we ever could discern in some of the veteran Wades. Clarence was the "scrappy" member of the clan, and Edgar packed a shot that whizzed by many a goaltender in this part of the Dominion. The third member of the present Wade trio is Jack, but so far this year he has not impressed, due no doubt to lack of practice. But Ron and Fred on the Bankers' offensive lines have been poison to their rivals all season. Generally speaking, the Wades are better known to Arctic Rink hockey followers as say, such hock-

Halifax Wolves Win First Playoff

BIG SKI MEET SLATED FOR MAINE FEBRUARY 9-11

(Special to Daily Mail)
RUMFORD, Me., Jan. 26—Governor Louis J. Brann of Maine will welcome the nation's leading ski jumpers and cross-country racers to Rumford, Me., on Feb. 9, 10 and 11, on the occasion of the U. S. Eastern Amateur Ski Association championship meet, to be run in conjunction with the twelfth annual winter carnival of the Chisolm Ski and Outing Club. Originally scheduled for two days, the event has been extended an extra day in order to avoid putting too much strain upon the contestants. Another feature will be the Maine interscholastic championships.

Among the stars already entered is Edward J. Blood, former all-round ace of the University of New Hampshire winter sports team, now representing the Sno Birds of Lake Placid, N. P. He won the New England jumping title at Rumford a year ago.

The Winter Sports Association of Norfolk, Conn., will send the redoubtable Ollie Hegge, Eastern champion last year in both the 36-kilometer and 17-kilometer cross-country skiing events; Birger Torriesson, 1934 Eastern combined titlist; Harold Sorenson, 1933 Eastern jumping titleholder and 1934 New York State champion, and Ivar Hegge, also a jumper.

Torriesson won the New York State Class A ski-jumping championship on Sunday, Jan. 20. Blood came in fifth.

Around a score of the leading ski clubs of the East are expected to compete at Rumford, according to Walter G. Hicks, chairman. They include the Dartmouth Outing Club, Hanover Ski Club, Nansen Ski Club, Winnepesaukee Ski Club and University of New Hampshire Outing Club of New Hampshire; Greenfield Outing Club and the Norwegian American Ski Club and Soccer Club of Massachusetts; Salisbury Outing Club and Norfolk Winter Sports Association of Connecticut; Bear Mountain Sports Association, Norway Ski Club, Norsemen Ski Club, Swedish Ski Club and Lake Placid Sno Birds of New York; Brattleboro Outing Club of Vermont; Chisholm Ski and Outing Club and Auburn Ski Club of Maine.

STRANGLER SAYS U. S. - CANADIAN WRESTLERS BEST

Ed. "Strangler" Lewis, the former world's wrestling champion, who recently returned from an invasion of France, Belgium and England, rates American and Canadian matmen superior to foreign grapplers. He said: "As a whole, the American brand of wrestling is much superior to that of Europe. Over there they stick too close to straight wrestling, which is inclined to be dull. Few of them have the showmanship and skill of our wrestlers, but the attendance, nevertheless, is consistently good in the three countries I visited. "The European fans do not applaud the application or breaking of holds as much as they do the postures and grace of the contestants. If a fellow steps around like a dancing master and makes artistic gestures with his hands he is roundly bravoed."

"Agriculture is now in a better position than it has been for some years and the atmosphere in farming is brighter".—Sir Walter Giffes.

ey families as the Beattys, Hansons, Lounsburies, Murphys, Fallons, Robertsons, Fleets, etc.

Age Seems To Add To Goaler's Effectiveness

It looks as though the goaltenders in the National Hockey League really do not get married and reach their most ripe effectiveness until they get into the thirties.

Five of the most brilliant backstops in the N. H. L. are past the 30-year mark, and age seems only to have improved their brilliancy. Here they are, in order of age:

John Ross Roach, Detroit Red Wings, born June 23, 1898.

Geo. Hainsworth, Toronto Maple Leafs, born June 26, 1898.

Lorne Chabot, Chicago Black Hawks, born Oct. 5, 1900.

Roy Worters, New York Americans, born Oct. 19, 1900.

Aleck Connell, Montreal Maroons, born Feb. 8, 1902.

That age has no bearing on the effectiveness of a goaler is obvious. Chabot is leading the major league in shutouts and in low goals-against Connell is close behind him.

PATRICK CLAN LOOM LARGE ON ICE HORIZON

TORONTO, Jan. 26—The Patrick clan is the most noted in ice hockey. While Lester and Frank Patrick have long ago hung up their skates and retired from active playing today controlling the destinies of the New York Rangers and the Boston Bruins respectively, there are three young Patricks looming on the hockey horizon.

Foremost is Murray, son of Lester, playing amateur hockey in New York city and a great professional prospect. Nineteen years old, Murray stands six feet, three inches and weighs 180 pounds. Lynn, another boy of Lester's, is in the professional arena with the Rangers.

Youngest of the trio is Joe Patrick, son of the Bruins' manager. Joe is at New Prep School preparing for Harvard. A great lover of the game, Joe holds down a defence position with Captain Chick Bowen of the New Prep hockey team.

"I hope young people will live to see the War Office moved into the British Museum".—Viscountess Gladstone.

"The training of the body to grace power and self-control will become the fundamental purpose of education from the kindergarten to the university".—Sir Michael Sadler.

NBC studio pick-ups: Jack Denny, a coffee addict, does not drink it by the cup but by the pot. . . . Don Bestor, recently voted the male fashion plate of radio, has over 200 neckties in his wardrobe. . . . Add to readers of detective fiction, Patti, youngest of the Pickens Sisters. She reads herself to sleep every night with a thriller.

SPECIAL!
NAVY BLUE SERGE
TWO PAIR TROUSERS
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Score 2-0 at Halifax Last Night in First Game of Series For Maritime Hockey Title.

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 25—Scoring Goals in the first and last periods Halifax Wolverines took things easy tonight defeating Charlottetown Abegweits 2-0 in the first game of a three out of five series for the Maritime Hockey League's championship.

Vince Ferguson grabbed up the first marker late in the opening period when he received a pass from Frankie Graham with all Wolves up-ice on a gang play. In the dying minutes of the game, Ernie Mosher, tricky centre artist, picked up a loose puck and scored an easy goal.

Both teams played defensive hockey through two slow, uninteresting periods and waited for the breaks. Individually, speed artists kept boring down the ice first from one end then the other, but seldom got far against an opposing five-man defense.

The last period, however, was a different story and in producing the best hockey of the night, gave an exhibition of rugged, hard-checking, fast-skating play. Two fights and eight penalties livened things up.

Bill Miller Signs With the Maroons

MONTREAL, Jan. 26—Bill Miller, rangy centre man from the Moncton Hawks, Allan Cup champions, today affixed his signature to a contract with Montreal Maroons of the National Hockey League.

Announcement that Miller had come to terms with the professional club was made today by Manager Tommy Gorman.

The star Moncton Hawk has been in Montreal for two days negotiating with Gorman.

HOCKEY RECORDS

New Brunswick Mercantile League
Moncton 1, Saint John 1 (over-time).

"Big Three" Playoffs
Halifax 2, Charlottetown 0.
SCHEDULED TONIGHT
National Hockey League
Tonight—Boston at Canadiens.
Detroit at Toronto.

Sunday night—Rangers at Americans; Boston at Detroit, St. Louis at Chicago.

"Passing through our towns and villages we see the work of the craftsmen demolished, so that some stranger, often a foreigner, may make a profit for his own week-ends".—Sir Edward Intvens.

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JACKSON'S RISE TO STARDOM A METEORIC ONE

"Busher" Has Had a Brilliant Career Since Jumping From Amateur Ranks to N. H. L.

TORONTO, Jan. 26—Making the jump from O.H.A. junior ranks into major hockey as represented by the National Hockey League, has been too tall a barrier for many amateur stars, but not for Harvey Jackson, Maple Leafs' great left wing player, who is setting the scoring pace in the present campaign of Mr. Calder's loop.

There was never any doubt in the minds of Connie Smythe, Leafs' manager, and Frank Selke, his able assistant, that Jackson would make the leap successfully. They had watched him as a youngster with Runnymede Collegiate when a team from that school won the midget championship of Toronto. Jackson was not 15 years old at the time. He joined Marlboro juniors, under Selke's management, before he was 16, and was with them for two seasons, during which they won the O.H.A. championship both years and went on in the second year to capture the Memorial Cup, emblematic of the Dominion championship.

He signed with the Maple Leafs when he had just passed his 18th birthday, and he was practically a star from his first game, in which he scored two goals.

Jackson is probably one of the most colorful players in the game, to use a stereotyped term. His confidence in his own ability early earned him the nickname of "Busher," which was tacked on to him by Tommy Daly, the trainer of the Leafs.

Smart Player

Daly's long connection with baseball inspired that . . . Jackson was just another "busher" breaking into the "big time." His easy assurance and breezy manner would have made good material for the late Ring Lardner, had the humorist written a hockey story with a Jack Keefe character in it.

Many stories are told of Jackson. Most of them are true. In Montreal during his first season he went to the same place where Howie Morenz got his hockey sticks. Jackson insisted on getting the same kind of sticks that Morenz used and advised the manufacturer that he would soon be putting Jackson's autograph on them instead of Morenz.

The "busher" plays hockey with a reckless abandon that makes him a popular favorite with Toronto fans and a spectacular player wherever he goes. He knows no fear. He packs 190 pounds of speeding power when he is on the attack and he is one of the trickiest stickhandlers a defence player ever had to stop.

He possesses a shift when approaching a defence that is the bane of all N. H. L. rearguards. Few of them have ever been able to figure it out and rarely has another forward in the game been able to emulate him, although many have tried to copy it.

No other player is as smart in picking up passes with his skates. In some manner known only to himself, he can stop the sliding puck with his skate in such a way that it glides out

EQUIPOSE MAKES READY FOR BIG RACE

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26—Equipose, second leading money winner of all time, was watched carefully by his handlers after pulling up lame following a brisk workout yesterday in preparation for the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap to be run here Feb. 23.

Handlers of the ace entry of the C. V. Whitney stables appeared to be little concerned about the lameness, which they characterized as "just another Dickey," and expressed confidence the big horse would come along in good shape.

Nevertheless, with Cavalcade rated as the overwhelming favorite for the Southern California turf classic, it is significant that at least two of the "big three" in the racing world in 1931—Twenty Grand and Equipose—are unsound as they go through their paces in an effort to forge up toward the enviable front rank money championship held by the great Sun Beau.

Mate, A. G. Bostwick's dangerous contender, alone of the three big money horses that made turf history beginning with their debut as three-year-olds four years ago, remains sound of limb.

Twenty Grand, out here in the hope of getting up close to Sun Beau's record earnings of \$376,744, accumulated in the process of winning 33 races, has made a dismal showing so far, being scratched six times. His stable refuses to gamble on him except under perfect conditions. Four times rain kept him in the barn, and twice the Greentree Stable reported he had gone lame.

to the end of his stick without his missing a stride. It is a hard trick, but Jackson has done it many times and it has been a big assistance to him in scoring.

He charges in on the net with full speed and drives the puck at the goalkeeper without aim, trusting to his speed and the force of his shot to get goals.

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