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Maxie Baer Is Making Comeback

MONTREAL, July 4—Max Baer is on the comeback trail. You can see him in the pictures. This time he is a silent Baer, not the wise cracker who turned the fistie world against him before he met Braddock, then was waved out of the picture by Louis.

He has been doing good work and pictorially at least he looks in magnificent physical condition. Baer misses Broadway, the bright lights, the adulation of the crowd. Ever since he fought Louis he has been more or less in seclusion.

He never was anything more than a swinger with a magnificent figure, but he has possibilities. Provided he is serious and really works Baer can fit into the picture. After all Jim Braddock is the leading man, pay window and all, and while he outpointed Baer in their fight he did not damage him a great deal.

Schmeling also belongs in the picture, but it is a safe bet that Baer or even Sharkey could give Maxie plenty of worry. Even the deflated Louis cannot be as bad as he appeared in his last bout. Baer is still a young fellow who may have learned his lesson. Anyway he is running wild in real earnest, running five or maybe three miles at least every day. Anyone who will run that far is in earnest, that is, unless he knows there is a camera man close to hand.

CUBS CHANCES BOOM AS HURLERS SHOW UP BETTER

NEW YORK, July 3—A few diehards on Chicago's North Side will swear they never saw a greater resemblance than that between the Cubs of the last ten days and the Cubs of September, 1935. They are absolutely alike, if you will take the fans' word for it. They win the same way, and they win with the same frequency, which happens to be once a day.

Others on the North Side had Charley Grimm on the pan after the Cubs had dropped a twin bill to the Pirates at Wrigley Field two weeks ago. That double defeat marked a new low for the season, as the Cubs slipped six and one-half games behind the Cards. But that is all forgotten now, and Grimm still has his scalp.

It isn't that the Cubs, with nine straight victories, have the longest winning streak of the year. They generally run up such successful strings every season they are home on a long stand. It is the manner in which they are winning that has revived the pennant fever in Chicago, even at this early stage of the season. Whether they win by a wide margin or by one run, they still win like champions.

Yesterday, for instance, the final score was 17 to 1. That one was just a romp. The day before, they spotted the Bees four runs in the first two innings and came on to win, 6 to 4. Three days ago, they were one run behind going into the last inning and scored twice with two out to win.

Cubs' Superb Pitching
In any case, they are getting superb pitching. It is in the mound performances that Chicago fans are finding such a striking resemblance. As the Cubs were running up twenty-two straight last September, only three of their pitchers failed to go the whole route, and an average of only two and a fraction runs was scored against their tight defense.

In winning nine in a row on this home stand, the Cubs have not used more than one pitcher a game. The starting pitcher was always around at the finish, and the average number of runs scored against the champions' defense also was a fraction over two a game. A total of three errors was charged against Cub players in the nine games.

Two changes have been made in the present line-up. Billy Jurgens, re-

Seven Maritime Champions Crowned

**Vandenberg, Joggins,
Best Boxer of Tourney
—Dallas Laskey of
This City Winner in
126-Pound Class.**

SAINT JOHN, July 4—Seven Maritime champions were crowned last night as the Maritime Olympic boxing trials and Maritime championships came to a close at The Forum after giving boxing fans here and from other parts of the Maritimes the rarest amateur treat they have ever witnessed.

To Gus Vandenberg of Joggins went the palm of victory for he was the winner of the Saint John Boxing Commission's Cup for the outstanding boxer of the tournament. He was chosen at a meeting directly after the bouts.

The champions who were declared last night are: Gerald Farren, Saint John, 112; J. Khattar Khattar, Sydney, 118; Dallas Laskey, Fredericton, 126; Adam Dupuis, Saint John, 135; Gus Vandenberg, Joggins, 147; Henry Holm, New Waterford, 160 and "Min" Holm, New Waterford, 175.

The M.P.P. Boxing Committee is expected to meet today to select the Maritime team to go to the Canadian Olympic trials in Montreal shortly.

Selections will be made as to the ability and standing of the boxers.

H. J. Sullivan, chairman of the Saint John Boxing Commission and general chairman of the Maritime Olympic trials, stated last night that the trials were a success and extended thanks to all those who shared in putting the greatest amateur boxing trials the Maritimes has known across.

He also stated that he wishes to thank Arthur Garnett for the fine assistance he gave for handling the boxers on both nights of the tournament and also Louis J. Donovan, Arthur Bell and E. J. Mooney for refereeing.

Robert Tweedie of Woodstock, secretary to Premier Dysart, represented the premier at the trials.

Last night's crowd put the big meet "over the top" and it was considered that approximately 3,500 saw the final and semi-final bouts.

(MARITIME CHAMPS)

112-Pound Class
Gerald Farren, Saint John.
118-Pound Class
J. Khattar Khattar, Sydney, N. S.
126-Pound Class
Dallas Laskey, Fredericton, N. B.
135-Pound Class
Adam Dupuis, Saint John.
147-Pound Class
Gus Vandenberg, Joggins, N. S.
160-Pound Class
Henry Holm, New Waterford, N. S.
175-Pound Class
Emile Holm, New Waterford, N. S.

gular shortstop, is on the bench with an ailing arm. Doctors prescribe a complete rest if he hopes to play ball again. In his place is the veteran Woody English, who is playing a flawless game. He hasn't made an error in the last eighty-eight chances that have come his way.

The other change is on the picket line where speedy Ethan Allen has replaced Chuck Klein. Allen gives the Cubs what many believe is the best defensive outfield in the league. Together with Frank Demaree and Augie Galan, he has knitted a defensive pattern that combines speed, stability and accurate throwing. Moreover, he hits more than Klein ever did as a Cub.

Four regulars are hitting over .300, and Demaree, with a .343 mark and an eleven-game hitting streak, is setting the pace. From top to bottom there does not seem to be any serious flaws in the batting order. Even Phil Cavaretta, sophomore first baseman, has risen with the tide of base hits, and Grimm has abandoned all efforts to return to the initial sack.

Catchers in Clean-Up Spot

The clean-up spot still goes to the two heavy-hitting Cub catchers, Hartnett and O'Dea. Gabby has been relieved during the past few days by young O'Dea, whose current batting mark is well over .400.

Grimm's chief task is to manipulate his strong pitching staff to get the best results. In Lon Warneke, Curt Davis and Larry French he has a trio who at their best are capable of beating any of the teams. In Big Bill Lea, Tex Carleton and Roy Henshaw, he has another trio that have demonstrated that against certain other clubs the odds are heavily in their favor.

Behind this sextet, Grimm has the hard-working Charley Root, who probably has lost the ability to mope through nine innings at top speed, but who can still blaze his fast side-arm pitches with desirable results as a relief twirler.

At the moment, the Cub scouts are busy scouring the minors for another infielder to understudy English at short in emergencies. They may yet conclude a deal with Minneapolis for Blondy Ryan, former Giant shortstop.

Girl Swimmer In Star Role

BELLVILLE, Ont., July 4—Edna Bush, 16-year-old Belleville swimmer, not only won three women's events in the Y.M.C.A.'s meet here yesterday but gave her male competitors a determined battle in the 1,000-yard free style race. Allowed to enter this event, Miss Bush printed in the dash for the finish line and came in third.

Jack Peoples, youthful swimming star, won senior men's honors when he finished first in men's diving, free style, and breaststroke over the 111-yard course. Cyril Gardner turned in a fine performance to win junior honors.

SELECTION OF ALL-STAR TEAM BASEBALL GAME

Failure to Pick Jordan
is Big Surprise
to Experts

BOSTON, July 3—With the All-Star Game selections completed—the public poll having been augmented, by the personal nominations of the rival managers, Charlie Grimm, Chicago, of the National League, and Joe McCarthy, New York, of the American League—it would appear that Baxter "Buck" Jordan, Bees' unsung first sacker, is the "forgotten man" of the 1936 game.

Grimm and McCarthy exercised their privilege of naming five players yesterday.

McCarthy made the following selections—Tommy Bridges, Detroit, and Mel Harder, Cleveland, pitchers; Rick Ferrell, Red Sox, catcher; Frank Crosetti, New York, infielder, and Leon "Goose" Goslin, Detroit, outfielder.

Grimm named Curt Davis, Chicago, pitcher; Jim "Ripper" Collins, St. Louis; Lew Riggs, Cincinnati, and Leo Durocher, St. Louis, infielders and Augie Galan, Chicago, outfielder.

Ferrell picked

In addition to the five players, the two pilots also designated their sideline assistants for the game. Grimm selected Manager Will McKechnie of the Bees, and Jimmy Wilson or the Phillies as his coaches, and Andy Lotshaw of the Cubs, to act as trainer for the fourth successive year. Art Fletcher, Yankee coach, and Del Baker of Detroit, will aid Joe McCarthy with his masterminding, with Earle "Doc" Painter of New York as trainer.

The choice of Rick Ferrell, Red Sox backstop, is naturally interesting and is regarded with favor, especially here in Boston, since Rick will probably have to do the bulk of the receiving, since Mickey Cochrane, the original manager and catcher of the American League team, will be unable to participate.

But the slight of Jordan is an inexcusable one.

In the public poll Jordan was overlooked in favor of Bill Terry, manager of the Giants, who promptly discounted the public vote by resigning from the National League squad and refusing to take part in the game.

Hit 100 First

Terry's resignation paved the way for recognition of Jordan, easily the outstanding first baseman in the National League at the present time, and the first batter to reach the 100-hit mark in the senior circuit this season.

Grimm, however, refused to accept the responsibility of filling the place left open, asking that the first baseman second to Terry in public poll receive the award.

But Grimm, too, overlooked Jordan in exercising his managerial option and instead selected Collins, of St. Louis, an outstanding player, to be sure, but one who was not regarded as a regular on his own team until the season was nearly one-third over, and who consequently has played in some 25 fewer games than Jordan.

GOLF IS RUGGED SPORT

WORCESTER, Mass., July 4—Three accidents prompted Worcester golfers today to list the links among the rugged sports.

A golf club in the hands of a companion shattered Anthony Minuzzo's glasses and sent him to a doctor's office with a cut eyeball.

At about the same time, on another course, a golfer aimed at a ball but hit Kenneth Corey, 18, on the elbow instead. Corey quit the game temporarily.

The third victim, police officer Edward Shea, went home after a golf ball hit him on the ankle, rupturing a blood vessel.

SPORT COMMENT HERE AND THERE... BOXING, RACING, ETC.

NEW YORK, July 3—Joining the match was made.

list of athletes who have negotiated successful comebacks is Bill Bonthron, who crossed the critics by leading Gene Venzke to the finish line in the 1,500-meter run of the United States Olympic trials at Harvard Stadium Saturday.

Bonthron won by no more than a foot, but despatches state that he was looking around at the finish, and could have made faster time had that been necessary.

Two years ago Bonthron was at the height of his career. His retirement came as a surprise, but last winter he announced plans for a return to competition, with a place on the Olympic team in view. He refused to compete during the indoor season, being of the opinion that the boardtrack races were not beneficial as his objective.

Bonthron's time of 3.55.3 was good enough if, as reported, he was not extended. He and Venzke automatically qualified for the final Olympic trials, to be held July 11 and 12.

Scored by Discovery

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Discovery takes its place among what the scribes who revel in superlatives are pleased to term "the wonder horses of all time." Discovery on Saturday added to its great reputation as a handicap champion by carrying 136 pounds to victory in the \$14,075 handicap at Aqueduct, an event which yielded \$10,575 to the winning owner.

In triumphing Discovery set two records. The Vanderbilt horse became the first to win the Brooklyn three times in succession, and carried the heaviest weight ever imposed on a victor in the event. In the forty-seven previous runnings the heaviest impost was Exterminator's 135 in 1922.

Exterminator in those days was a winning visitor at Woodbine Park, and local turf fans still talk about the thrilling races in which it beat the diminutive but plucky mare, My Dear.

Guarantees in Boxing

Boston's Jack Sharkey-Phil Brubaker match last Friday attracted 7,989 fans, who paid \$13,348. Sharkey, working for 27 1/2 per cent. of the net gate receipts, received less than \$3,000, so Brubaker had the better of the business deal, having been guaranteed \$3,500.

That was one instance where a boxer profited by taking a guarantee instead of a percentage. In Toronto Charlie Hallat, erstwhile promoter, could tell a sad tale of spending more money than was necessary because he insisted on signing a boxer on a percentage basis.

Hallat brought the veteran Sam Langford here for what proved to be one of the last bouts of the colored star's career. The promoter dug up an unknown negro, who may or may not have had boxing experience, and called him "Young Peter" Jackson.

"Jackson" needed money, and would have been glad to box for a guarantee of two hundred dollars. Business being none too good, Hallat thought it would be good business to offer him 10 per cent. of the gate receipts, and on those terms the

To Hallat's surprise, Langford's name intrigued the fans to such a degree that they paid \$9,000 to see "Ol' Thum" register a quick knockout. "Jackson" received \$900 instead of \$200.

Settle Hockey Differences

What it is hoped will be an amicable agreement and not another sports "scrap of paper" has been reached by representatives of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association and the British Ice Hockey Association. Under terms of the truce the Old Country authorities meet the demands of the Canadians and agree that no hockey player from Canada will be allowed to play under B. I. H. A. jurisdiction without C. A. H. A. approval of the transfer. In addition those players now under suspension are to be dealt with at the discretion of the C. A. H. A.

The only likelihood of trouble would be in the event of the C. A. H. A. refusing transfers to what would appear to the British association to be an unreasonable number of players.

Following a similar agreement with the United States Amateur Athletic Union and concessions received from the National Hockey League, the C. A. H. A. seems to be well protected. The A. A. U. in the U. S. tries to exercise some sort of control over amateur hockey, in the absence of a responsible governing body.

ROOSEVELT FARM OUTPUT TO SUFFER

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., July 3—President Roosevelt, as a Georgia farmer, stands to lose a lot of money this year because of the drought plague—the worst in this section in years.

Prolonged absence of rainfall on the Pine Mountain farming lands of the President has dealt a knockout blow to hopes of productive crops.

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