

Boston Red Sox Hammer Out Another Win

RED SOX WIN BUT LOSE JOE CRONIN BY IT

NEW YORK, N. Y., April 17.—Manager Joe Cronin stopped short—stopping for two and possibly three weeks yesterday when he fractured his right thumb while his Boston Red Sox pounded Philadelphia Athletics for a 10-4 victory at Boston.

The mishap occurred in the second inning, just after Cronin had flubbed Puccinelli's grounder. Pinkey Higgins singled. When Jim Oglesby grounded to Ossie Melillo, Cronin covered second and took a throw for a force-play.

AN INFIELD FLY DISPUTE
NEW YORK, N. Y., April 17.—The name of Lean had another black mark, albeit a protested one, against it yesterday.

Paul, like "Dizzy", who lost the season opener to Chicago Cubs, weakened in the third game of the series to give the National League champions a victory over St. Louis Cardinals, 5-3 at St. Louis.

Manager Frankie, after an eighth inning row over an infield fly decision that gave the Cubs their final run, announced the Cardinals would finish the game under protest.

AROUND THE BIG LEAGUE CIRCUIT

National League
At Cincinnati—R.H.E. Pittsburgh102 000 100—4 6 1 Cincinnati100 300 21—7 12 2 Batteries—Weaver and Padden; Hollingsworth and Lombardi.

At Philadelphia—R.H.E. Boston010 000 031—5 6 1 Philadelphia300 011 20—7 14 2 Batteries—Chaplin, Osborne, Blanche and Lopez; Jorgens, Bowman, Johnson and Grace.

At New York—R.H.E. Brooklyn400 010 100—6 13 0 New York020 030 02—7 11 1 Batteries—Brandt Mungo, and Berres; Fitzsimmons, Al Smith, Coffman and Mancuso.

At St. Louis—R.H.E. Chicago000 040 010—5 10 0 St. Louis020 000 010—3 10 3 Batteries—French and Hartnett; P. Deau and Davis.

American League
At Washington—R.H.E. New York004 100 100—6 15 4 Washington020 300 000—5 14 0 Batteries—Boraca, W. Brown and Dickey; Appleton, Bokina, Russell and Bolton.

At Boston—R.H.E. Philadelphia001 100 020—4 10 4 Boston310 000 60—10 11 3 Batteries—H. Johnson, Doyle and Hayes; Welch and R. Ferrell.

Small boy—Mummy, we're going to play elephant's at the zoo, and we want you to come.

Mother—What on earth can I do?

Small Boy—You can be the lady who gives them peanuts and candy.

DEMAR ENTERS FOR MARATHON

John Paul of Saint John Only New Brunswicker For B. A. A. Run

BOSTON, April 17.—Clarence H. DeMar, seven time winner, sent in his entry for the B. A. A. Marathon run to Manager Tom Kanaly, yesterday.

Other entries received yesterday are:

W. Allison Burley, St. John, N. B. Y. Charles E. McCormick, St. John, N. B. Y.

John Paul, St. John, N. B. Y. Peter W. Houget, Harvard University.

Ellwood Cleveland, Oklahoma University, Norman, Okla. Sidney F. Gordon, U. S. M. C. A. A., Beverly.

Willie Dreyer, Lions Club, Palatine, Ill.

Ellison M. Brown, Providence Tercentenary, A. A.

Dicenon A. Sappuccil, East Boston Post 608, U. S. W.

Robert Jacoby, Rutland, N. Y.

Frank H. Worthington, Pass On A. A., Philadelphia.

Joseph M. Harvey, Pass On A. A., Philadelphia.

William Wilson, Pass On A. A., Philadelphia.

FORD FRICK SEES BANNER YEAR FOR MAJORS

(By Ford Frick)
NEW YORK, April 12.—The National League has every reason to launch into the 1936 baseball season with enthusiasm. It's the league's 60th birthday year, and in each city we plan a "birthday celebration" which will bring together the players and fans of all the decades that have passed into history since the National League was organized in 1876.

Two points in the April outlook stand out as reasons why this season should be keenly enjoyable from start to finish. One is the assurance of a closer race than last year, from top to bottom, and the other is the rising tide of youth so strongly in evidence in the lineups of all eight clubs.

I am not rash enough to expect a more exciting September than last year, when the Cubs, Cardinals and Giants all were in the running and the title wasn't decided until Friday, September 27, two days before closing day.

It's asking entirely too much to demand another pennant flash like the one the Cubs made when they scored 21 straight victories. If we have just two clubs neck and neck in September this year, I'll be happy. Three or more would be wonderful. But I'm not basing my outlook for an inter-

A New Slant On Babe Ruth

(By "Bag" O'Meara)
MONTREAL, April 16.—Babe Ruth received one of his occasional ovations. Baseball is still unable to place the Babe, largely because the Babe has been unable to place himself. His odorous exit from the erstwhile Braves is still too well remembered for magnates to take any chances on entrusting him with an executive position which entails responsibility to the public. The Babe is still a boy at heart. Presently he will become a forgotten man of the sport that he endowed so much with his home run feats. There is small sense in spilling tears for him. He has plenty to live on, is sure of a banker's income for life if he watches himself, could capitalize on his popularity; but judging by his efforts since he left baseball the Babe is a trifle too lazy to worry over anything but his immediate well being.

RAPS HIGH POWERED SPORT IN UNIVERSITIES

Centre College President Advises Colleges to Throw Programmes Out of the Window.

DETROIT, April 17.—Dr. Charles J. Turck, president of football famous Centre College, today advised colleges and universities to throw their high pressure sport programmes out of the window.

Addressing 250 educators at the 24th annual convention of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars, Dr. Turck urged "get rid of the octopus of sport and send it to the professional arena."

"This will have to be done," he said, "if colleges are to maintain their original destiny as education centers."

JOBS FORECAST FOR UNEMPLOYED

Aberhart Does Not Say What Work Planned

CALGARY, April 16.—"I hope in two months more we will have all the unemployed at work for wages," Premier Aberhart of Alberta said when he addressed the congregation at the Calgary Prophetic Bible Institute here.

The Premier did not say how he expected to put the unemployed to work.

"I must not promise too much," he added, "I am going to the lower altitude at the coast to give my heart a rest. When I come back there will be some action."

esting year on those September possibilities.

We'll have closer bunching of our eight clubs in May, June, July and August, no matter how many there will be in that select group shooting it out for the pennant when summer turns the corner in autumn. It looks like one of those years in which the pennant winning club will make the grade on about 90 victories.

CHANGE IN STANDARDS OF AMAT. HOCKEY

Revision in Ice Game the World Over—Contributing Factors

TORONTO, April 16.—What people, in all seriousness, still refer to as amateur hockey has passed through the greatest change in its history. Or should we say is passing?—for the next few years will bring about developments not dreamed of a decade ago.

Changes have been accomplished so gradually that only the very few in close touch with the situation and possessed of a certain amount of vision realized what was happening. The old order was changed here; the new crept in there, and all of a sudden the hockey world awoke to the fact that its sports set-up had left traditions far in the background.

All this is driven home by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association's four-point modification of the amateur restrictions and by the willingness of the A.A.U. of C. to make a Dominion-wide study of the problem as applied to sport in general.

Ten or fifteen years ago a group of sports officials seriously contemplating such changes would have had their conferees looking up the Criminal Code for ways and means of effecting their incarceration.

Contributing Factors
Revised conditions in hockey are not peculiar to Canada—they are general wherever the sport is played, and provide an interesting study. Of primary importance in the Dominion is the overdone recognition of the wide-spread practice of subsidizing amateurs. There is more to it than that to concern C.A.H.A. heads, though. Their senior series has been weakened by commercial hockey, and its position is in danger of being usurped. This is added to the increased demand for new talent in professional ranks and, which is even more serious, the raiding of the market by interests from overseas, where the possibilities of hockey exploitation have just scratched a very extensive surface.

It also must be considered that in some cases rink owners sponsor teams for private gain, and in other instances professional clubs maintain amateur teams as "farms."

Thus it appears that the C.A.H.A. are, in the interests of self-preservation, trying to make it easier for amateur clubs to retain their players. The new code would make it possible to offer reasonable inducements to amateurs by securing jobs for them and doing it openly. It also would provide an outlet for the hockey talent of men playing professionally in other sport, and who might not be so much inclined to join the tourists of hockey.

This Sword Swallower a Bit Too Enthusiastic

PHILADELPHIA, April 16.—It's real, genuine sword-swallowing when Leo Olivet goes to work.

Olivet, a professional sword swallower, was under treatment today for an injury suffered while practicing. The blade he was swallowing pierced his chest.

A gang of men were at work digging a big trench in the road.

During the morning McTavish, the foreman, came along to the trench to see how the work was progressing.

Suddenly he pointed to one of the men.

"Get out of that trench," he ordered.

The man did so.

Hardly had he done so than McTavish ordered him to return to the trench again.

The operation was repeated three more times until in the end the navy lost his temper.

"What's the idea?" he asked.

"Well," laughed the foreman, "you're bringing more earth out on your boots than ye have ever done with your shovel."

NETMEN DON'T TAKE TO IDEA OF MORE GOALS

Chabot and Worters Dredge Art Ross's Idea of Opening Up Play

TORONTO, April 16.—Hockey forwards, whose business it is to shoot goals, and goalkeepers who get paid for stopping them, hold decidedly conflicting opinions of Art Ross after digesting his latest idea to open up the game and provide more goals.

General manager of Boston Bruins in the National League, Ross has been noted for his ideas to improve hockey. His latest, to make goalkeepers use a regular stick, has the goalies talking to themselves.

Ross is a very fine fellow with the forwards, but does not stand well at all with the goalkeepers following his stick idea. That's the impression you get after talking with some of the National League players here.

Some years ago, the Bruin head gave the league a new net. It did away with the square one that couldn't hold a fast shot and gave the goalies a break on many disputed goals. But the netmen don't hold that against Ross.

Little Roy Worters of New York Americans and Lorne Chabot of Montreal Maroons, who have been around the big league a long time, take unkindly to the small-blade stick idea. They may be prejudiced, however, as they both are goalkeepers.

"I'd like to see Ross go in there now, big stick and all, and come out with any new-fangled ideas to cut out our protection," Chabot hollered.

"What business has he got to tell us how big our sticks should be?" Worters asked. "He's a pretty good

Masters Golf With One Arm!

HAMILTON, Ont., April 16.—Jimmy Abra, McMaster University's one-armed athlete, who thinks sports are not nearly as important as studies, is getting his golf clubs ready these days for more surprising feats. In many ways, Jimmy is McMaster's outstanding athlete.

A third-year honor student in mathematics, he came here from Westboro, near Ottawa, to become an outstanding student and athlete. He was born with one arm ending at the elbow.

He likes golf, because he frequently drives 200 to 275 yards off the tee, but he also excels in swimming, basketball, hockey, football, tennis and track and field. In his prep school days, Jimmy won the Ontario intermediate interscholastic championship for the 120-yard high hurdles.

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Many Transfers in Major Leagues, Old Theory Wrong

NEW YORK, April 16.—There used to be a strong belief, and it still prevails in some quarters, that a one-way traffic in players moved from the American League to the senior circuit, but the belief is incorrect. Every American League team, except the world champion Tigers, is carrying at least one former National League player, and twenty-one former National Leaguers are under the Hartridge tent.

The Chicago White Sox, for instance, can line up a makeshift infield of erstwhile National Leaguers. It would be composed of Mule Haas, who had a brief trial with the Pirates, in 1923 and 1925, at first base; Tony Piet, who played for the Reds and Pirates, at second; Joe Morrissey, once with Cincinnati, at shortstop, and Mike Kreevich, who wore a Cub uniform, at the far corner. The Pale Hose can also point to a couple of hurlers in their curving corps who were in the senior loop—Babe Phelps, former Dodger, and Johnny Salveson, bespectacled right-hander, who pitched for the Giants.

The Yankees has a pair of former National Leaguers, though only one is likely to stay after the May 15 deadline. Pat Malone, who helped pitch the Cubs to a couple of pennants, will probably be retained, but Ted Klenhans, a southpaw who was included in the deal that sent Chuck Klein to the Cubs, may not escape the McCarthy ax.

Manager Joe Cronin of the Red Sox cost Uncle Tom Yawkey a cool \$250,000, but the Pirates in 1923 did not think he rated even a utility pos with them. Moe Berg, veteran Red Sox catcher, used to be a Brooklyn shortstop and Rube Walberg was one of John McGraw's boys in 1923.

Jablonski To Appleton
The Washington Senators will be seeking at least ten victories from the right arm of Pete Appleton. There never was a Pete Appleton in the National League, but a Pete Jablonski, who thought he might have better luck if his name were Pete Appleton, is the player with the Senators who pitched for the Reds. Buck Newson, ace of the Senators' mound crew, once did his fancy flinging for the Dodgers but all he had on the ball in those days was a prayer.

The latest of Ford Frick's representatives to pass under a Hartridge banner is Jim Bottomley, who is with the Browns after fourteen years of brilliant service in the National League. Sunny Jim joins his old side kick, Rogers Hornsby, who was his manager with the Cardinals. The Browns also have Pitcher Leroy Mahaffey, who has a 1,010 percentage as a Pirate; Catcher Rollie Hemsley, a flop with three National League teams, and Outfielder Ray Pepper, who was let loose by the Red Birds.

The Cleveland Indians have a former senior loop pair in Lloyd Brown and Billy Sullivan. Brown was a port-side hurler with the Dodgers, while Sullivan, originally an American Leaguer with the White Sox, was a utility infielder with the Reds last summer.

The Athletics, chock full of recruits, have one former Cardinal in George Puccinelli. George is expected to deliver his resounding wallops from the clean-up spot.

A team of former National Leaguers could be formed with Puccinelli, Pepper and Haas, as the outfield, Bottomley, Piet Cronin, and Kreevich as the infield, Hemsley behind the plate, and Newson, Malone, Mahaffey and Brown as a mound quartet.

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