



SPORT



HARD TO MAKE GYPSIES GO TO SCHOOL

Hundreds Here in Winter Play Hookey and Are Encouraged by Their Parents

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—When the tribes of gypsies tramp or roll back to New York in the fall months the attendance officers of the bureau of the city schools begin their worries. With these nomads out of the city for about eight months of the year there is no thought of education for the children but when they return they are theoretically under the jurisdiction of the school authorities and that is where the trouble lies. These children do not want to go to school and in this they are abetted by their parents most of whom have little or no book education.

There are about 10,000 gypsies in the city at present, scattered through out the five boroughs, the largest number being in Maspeth Village in Queens. Of this population at least 2,000 children should be in school, and that is where the attendance officers get to work to compel this attendance. Not all gypsy children run out on education, but those whose parents connive with them are what might be termed hardened to the idea that they have enough education, and should not spend their time in classrooms even for a few weeks each year.

Most of the children who dislike schools are adept in playing hookey, and in this they are aided by their parents. It would seem they would prefer them to grow up to be beggars under the guise of palmists or phrenologists or the trading of automobiles. Once it was the horse trading branch of the gypsy life that gave the participants a good income. Since the parents are willing to let their children from their creeping days snatch whatever learning they may get through their shrewd associations with those better educated, there seems to be no way to force the education the school authorities demand.

Walter O'Leary, assistant director of the attendance bureau, is authority that there are 1,000 gypsy children roaming the streets when they should be in classrooms. Mothers of such children invent all manner of excuses for their offspring in the hope they will not be forced to attend school. Some of the typical ones as told by Mr. O'Leary are:

"She is over sixteen."
"That is not my child."
"He doesn't live here any more."
"They haven't any shoes."
"What for an education anyhow?"
"I am sick—they need to stay home and help me."

Mothers sometimes put their children to bed and plead that they have colds. Often this is the truth, for many of these youngsters suffer from malnutrition or rheumatism brought on by bad food and poor living conditions.

Gypsies are famous for their feasts and they take up a great deal of the time of those who follow them closely, in some camps when a gypsy marries, all the children miss a week

of school. When there is a gypsy divorce they miss another week. For an ordinary death two days are observed but the death of a relative calls for seven days of mourning. All these added to the natural inclination to keep the child from the school certainly worries those on whose shoulders the responsibilities rest.

Mothers, fathers and children are just wanderers, with the women usually being the boss of the situation. They can earn the money necessary to keep things going because they are satisfied with little. The Maspeth camp is typical. It is a shack town, with a cemetery on one side and on the other a drainage ditch. On a third side is a city dump. The houses are tumbledown, held together by wire and made of pieces of tin and heavy cardboard. Odds and ends of lumber complete the place these people are willing to call home. These hovels are rented by more ambitious gypsies who have erected them, for a few dollars a month. The tenants are squatters with every disadvantage for cleanliness, but they are satisfied with their life and object to anybody trying to improve on it.

It has been developed that many gypsy children who have become educated and more civilized have gone to their parents to demand better living conditions. When on the road they do not mind it so much, but when they come into the city for the winter they have been taught to expect better things. Often stores are rented and the front windows covered with a huge canopy telling the world and sundry that expert palmists are inside.

MILLIONS FOR PLAY

There was a time when grownups thought of play as a waste of time. If they engaged in it they made excuses. But nowadays most people set apart certain regular times for play, and helping them to get the most fun and recreation has grown to be a business of immense proportions. A large and growing part of our territory is set aside for recreational purposes. Huge industries thrive in producing thousands of different articles used in sport, hiking, hunting, fishing, touring and the many other activities of vacationing.

The magnitude of these business interests may be learned from a report issued by Syracuse University which says: "More than a billion dollars are spent annually in motor camping and travel in forested areas. Fishermen and hunters spend \$500,000,000 in addition to travel expense. More than \$250,000,000 is spent for summer homes, hikes and resorts."

When it is considered that this entire development has come since the beginning of road improvement and the automobile industry, its future appears unlimited.—Detroit News.

Detroit Wings Hold 2 Game Lead in U. S. Section

What Fans Should Know About the Hockey Rules

Below is another of a daily summary of the rules of ice hockey, as drawn up by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, and which apply to all amateur hockey in the Maritimes, including intercollegiate and high school hockey. The Daily Mail is presenting these rules in order that the ordinary fan may be well informed on plays as they happen and the regulations now in practice. The rules follow:

DUTIES OF OFFICIALS

1. In Allan Cup and Memorial Cup play-downs the President shall appoint a Referee and, if he deem it advisable, an Assistant Referee, a Timekeeper, Penalty Recorder and Scorer, and two Umpires (one to be stationed behind each goal, which position shall not be changed during a match.)

All Referees and Minor Officials must be treated with courtesy at all times during the season by all players and officials of clubs.

Referees

2. The referee shall, previous to the commencement of the match for which he has been appointed, receive from the managers of each of the competing clubs a full list of the players of their respective teams, and if during the match a substitute goalkeeper is used by either club, the manager of the club using such substitute shall give to the referee the name of such substitute and same will be included in the list of the names of said team by the referee.

If through misadventure or sickness, the referee and assistant referee appointed are prevented from appearing, the managers of the two clubs shall agree on a referee and assistant. If they are unable to agree, they shall appoint a player from each side who shall act as referee and assistant, the player of the home club acting as referee and the player of the visiting club as assistant. If the regularly appointed officials appear during the progress of the match, they shall at once replace the temporary officials.

3. The referee shall, before starting the match, see that the necessary penalty recorders, timekeepers and umpires appointed are in their respective places. The referee shall have full control of all officials and players during the match (including stops.) He shall face the puck at the commencement of each period and at such other times as may be necessary.

4. The referee shall order the teams on the ice at the advertised time, and if for any reason there be more than fifteen minutes' delay in the commencement of the match or any undue delay in resuming play after ten minutes' intervals between periods, the referee shall state in his report to the Secretary the cause of the delay, and the club or clubs if they be at fault. It will be the referee's duty to secure from the scorer and penalty timekeeper their reports, which he shall immediately forward to the Secretary.

5. Should the assistant appointed be unable to act at the last minute, or through sickness or accident be unable to finish the match, the referee shall have the power to appoint another in his stead, if he deems it necessary or if required to do so by the managers of one of the competing teams.

6. The assistant referee shall, during the period of a match, perform such duties as may be agreed upon with the referee. If, owing to illness or accident, the referee is unable to continue to officiate, the assistant shall perform such duties as devolved upon the referee, during the balance of the match, selecting an assistant if he deems it necessary, or if requested to do so by the manager of one of the competing teams.

7. (a) The referee and assistant shall be thoroughly disinterested parties.

(b) The referee may order to the dressing room any player or manager guilty of gross misconduct. If a player so dismissed is taking part in the game a substitute shall be permitted. (To Be Continued)

ADVANCE NEWS ON BASEBALL'S SPRING TRAINING

Big League Outfields Need Repair Work -- Many Vacant Posts.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Five National League outfields are likely to be bolstered by new talent before the curtain rises on the 1937 campaign. Only the Giants with Moore, Ott, Ripple, and Leiber, and the Cardinals, with Medwick, Moore and Martin, figure to stand pat on last season's regular flycatching groups.

The Cubs will be counting on Joe Marty, running mate of Joe DiMaggio two years ago, to fill the centre field post and to supply that badly needed punch. Marty performed brilliantly for Left O'Doul's San Francisco Seals—hitting and fielding and running in potential big league fashion. O'Doul says Marty has as much natural ability as DeMaggio.

The open left field pasture in Cincinnati will be plugged by Phil Weintraub, the Well Dressed Man, who will report to the Tampa training base with the eye-filling .364 batting average which he earned in a Rochester uniform. Phil played for Charley Dressen in Nashville a few years ago and little Chuck knows that the former Giant can hit and hustle. Although he would welcome a chance to play regularly in the Reds' outfield, Weintraub prefers to play first base.

The Bees, like the Reds, have a vacant post in left field, and any one of four rookies — Vince DiMaggio, Frank McGowan, Debs Garmis or Frank Mosolf—may beat out the others for the berth. DiMaggio, brother of the Yankees' Joe, is considered the best fielder and thrower of the four, but the Bees need more punch at the plate and would sacrifice something on defense for long, driving base hits.

The Phils have purchased Herschel (Marty) Martin from Houston, a Cardinal farm club, and while it means that the Cards will not be parading on the diamond with three Martins, the Phils should benefit thereby. Fred Tauby, of the Texas League, will try out in the Philly outfield.

Mack Plays Safe
Evidently Connie Mack doesn't want his Athletics to look too bad in spring time tilts. The A's have scheduled fifteen exhibition games, exclusive of those played in their Mexico City camp, and the Phils and Browns are the only big league clubs they will face. One of the exhibition games will be with the University of Texas and they say Connie is pointing for that one.

Jimmy Foxx would have been the American League batting champion instead of an also ran, in 1932, had the present rule demanding that a leader must be at bat at least 400 official times been in effect. In that year Dale Alexander, heavy-footed Red Sox first-baseman, captured the batting honors with an average of .367, though he went to bat only 392 times. Foxx, at bat 580 times, had a .364 mark.

HOCKEY RESULTS AND STANDINGS

N. H. L. Standing (Canadian Section)									
	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts		
Canadiens	25	14	9	2	69	58	30		
Maroons	26	10	10	6	58	58	26		
Toronto	22	8	12	2	50	55	18		
Americans	25	7	15	3	52	73	17		

(American Section)									
	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts		
Detroit	25	14	7	4	63	53	32		
Rangers	24	12	8	4	63	47	28		
Boston	23	11	9	3	58	56	25		
Chicago	25	6	12	6	35	48	18		

National League

Detroit 2, Rangers 0.

Montreal Maroons 7, Chicago 3.

Cape Breton League

Reserve 5, Sydney Ads 1.

Sydney Cubs 0, Sydney Phones 0.

Eastern U. S. Amateur League

Pittsburgh 4, Baltimore 3. (o'time.)

Gold Belt Senior N.O.H.A.

Wright Hargreaves 6, Timmins 2.

SCHEDULED TONIGHT

Southern N. B. League

St. Stephen at Saint John.

John Henry Lewis and Art Sykes to Meet in 10-Rounder

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 14.—Elwood Rigby, Pittsburgh promoter, said tonight John Henry Lewis, light-heavyweight champion, will fight Art Sykes, Chicago heavyweight, Jan. 21, at Duquesne Gardens in a 10-rounder.

Duke of Windsor Says He Prefers Sport to Politics

VIENNA Jan. 14.—"A game benefits both winner and loser," said the Duke of Windsor today, after watching the Canadian Kimberley Dynamiters beat the Austrian National team at ice hockey, 2-1. "That's why I prefer sports to politics."

Beat Rangers by 2-0 Score Last Night -- Maroons Within 4 Pts. of the League-Leading Canadiens.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—The front-running Detroit Red Wings sent the second-place New York Rangers down to 2-0 defeat tonight and pulled out two full games ahead of the pack in the National Hockey League's United States section.

A brilliant goal by little Larry Aulie, the league's leading marksman, at the three-quarter mark of the opening frame, paved the way for the Red Wings' victory before 12,000 spectators. Aulie took a pass from Marty Barry and Johnny Sorrell and scored with a backhand from 10-

feet out while pivoting on one skate. There was no further scoring until the half-way mark of the last period when the Wings clinched the triumph on Wally Kilrea's backhand into the far corner of the New York cage. Orville Roulston made the setup after the pair broke away from a Ranger power play.

End Hawks' Streak

MONTREAL, Jan. 14.—Montreal Maroons brought an end to Chicago Black Hawks' two-game winning streak tonight, drubbing the lowly Hawks 7-3 in a free-scoring N. H. L. clash before 4,000 fans.

The results brought Maroons within four points of the Canadian section-leading Canadiens, paving the way for an all-important clash between the city rivals Saturday night. It also stopped, for the time being at least, Chicago's drive to come out of the United States section cellar.



"Democracy - that's ME"

"I've been keeping an eye on Europe lately," said Mr. Picobac of Essex Centre, applying a match. "But I find that one eye is not enough. I'm getting cross-eyed."

Mr. Picobac chuckled between puffs, while the incense of prime, fresh-lit Canadian Burley spread like a benediction of peace, comfort and human kindness to all the brotherhood of man.

"They're getting too far away from democracy over there," said he, shaking his head. "I tell you us folks in Canada ought to be glad we're here."

"Look the world over", commanded he, passing his "SEAL-TIGHT" Picobac pouch. "Where do you find the happiest people? Tell me that. Isn't it in the democratic countries — countries patterned after old England? And of all the democratic countries of the British Empire where can you find the beat of Canada? . . . The land where every man is as good as his neighbour."

"And most of 'em a danged sight better," agreed Cy Parker, the postmaster, settling down for a mild . . . cool . . . sweet smoke.



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ACADIA DOUBLE ACTING BAKING POWDER

For Additional Sport See Page Seven

E. F. Pineau, Caraquet, is today a registered guest at the Queen.

W. H. McEwen, Moncton, is a visitor to town today.