

# Reds Release Manager Dressen and Coaches Sheehan and Kelly

## SAID NOT FULLY TO BLAME FOR PRESENT EIGHTH PLACE POSITION OF THE TEAM

**Bobby Wallace Named As Acting Pilot—Dressen Managed Club For Three Seasons.**

CINCINNATI, Sept. 13—The eighth-place Cincinnati Reds unconditionally released manager Charley Dressen and coaches Tom Sheehan and George Kelly today, paid them in full on their season's contracts, and named Bobby Wallace, veteran of nearly half a century of baseball, as acting pilot.

The announcement, said General-Manager Warren C. Giles, was based solely upon Dressen's request to be advised "definitely" as to his status for 1938. None of the three announced plans for the future.

Wallace who entered organized baseball when there were 12 clubs in the National League, will take charge tomorrow as the Reds open their final home stand of the year, against Brooklyn. Assisting in the coaches' boxes will be Virgil "Spud" Davis, the second-string catcher and Bill Hughes manager of the Reds' Muskogee, Okla., farm team.

There had been many contributing causes to the failure of the Reds this season," Giles said in a formal statement, "and by no means are we placing full responsibility for failure on Charley and his assistants. They leave here with the kindest feelings and best wishes of Mr. Crosley, (Powell Crosley, Jr., President) and other club officials."

Dressen, who will be 39 Sept. 22, is a veteran of 20 years in baseball and came here from Nashville, Tenn., midway of the 1934 season, to succeed Bob O'Farrell.

### Joseph Conrad Leads Seven Seas In Return Race

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Sept. 13—Capt. Alexis Troinin of the square-rigger Joseph Conrad, shot his craft into the lead shortly after the Conrad and the Seven Seas, another square-rigger, crossed the starting line off Hamilton today in a return race to Newport, R.I.

The boats got away at noon. The Joseph Conrad gradually increased her lead until both ships were lost to sight. The Conrad won the Newport-Hamilton race between the vessels with a bare 55-second advantage on corrected time.

### DO YOU REMEMBER ?

Way back when every boy carried a long-bladed pocket knife to be ready for a water melon carving . . . when Mordecai Brown was a famous pitcher for the Cubs 25 years back?

Way back when ladies wore lace gloves just like they do today, and had hose to match . . . and the squeeze play was common in baseball . . . and the Yanks were always last.

Way back when Clark Griffith, Napoleon Lajoie, Jack Stahl and Jimmy Collins were famous big league managers . . . and the first loop-the-loop roller coaster was a super thrill?

Way back in the days of bicycles built for two . . . days when canoeing was more popular . . . days when no one talked about football until the world's series was a matter of history?

## Giants Outrank Foes on Paper

**It's Nearly Time For the Fans To Take Their Pencils and Start Figuring Between the League Leaders.**

It won't be long before the fans will be lining up the American League pennant winner side-by-side with the National's entry on paper and comparing them man-for-man to throw light on which is better equipped for the World Series.

So, why not take a "paper" look at the current warfare raging among the Giants, Cubs, Cardinals and the Pirates? You can toss most of man-for-man comparisons into the waste basket because on the field in a world series or a three weeks' home stretch of a pennant race, very often it is the least expected man who turns out to be the star.

Taking this into consideration, nevertheless there is no harm in dipping out how they look on foolscap.

### Pirates Rated Second

Of the four, New York rates highest in individual comparison with Pittsburgh second and Chicago third. Because of the Cubs' early lead in the standing over Pittsburgh, however, Chicago figures to beat out Pittsburgh. Were the two tied at the start of the month, Pittsburgh might

## Sport Dust

—BY—  
**"Timmy" Green**

From the looks of the weather here, it seems that the Marysville Juniors will have a nasty break on their trip.

Joe Di Maggio's bat is still a little smaller than the one the "Babe" swung in his top year. 'Di Mag' was the chap who was going to exceed Ruth's record of 60 odd homers in one season, and despite the fact that the season is drawing along, he still has about 20 circuits to pound out yet before he comes up to the Ruth standard.

Good as Di Mag, Greenburg, Gehrig and the other high-power sluggers are, we haven't a man in the leagues of the same calibre of "Da Babe"—not for a while at least. The other chaps may, in coming years climb over the pile of homers that Ruth notched up, but it won't be this year.

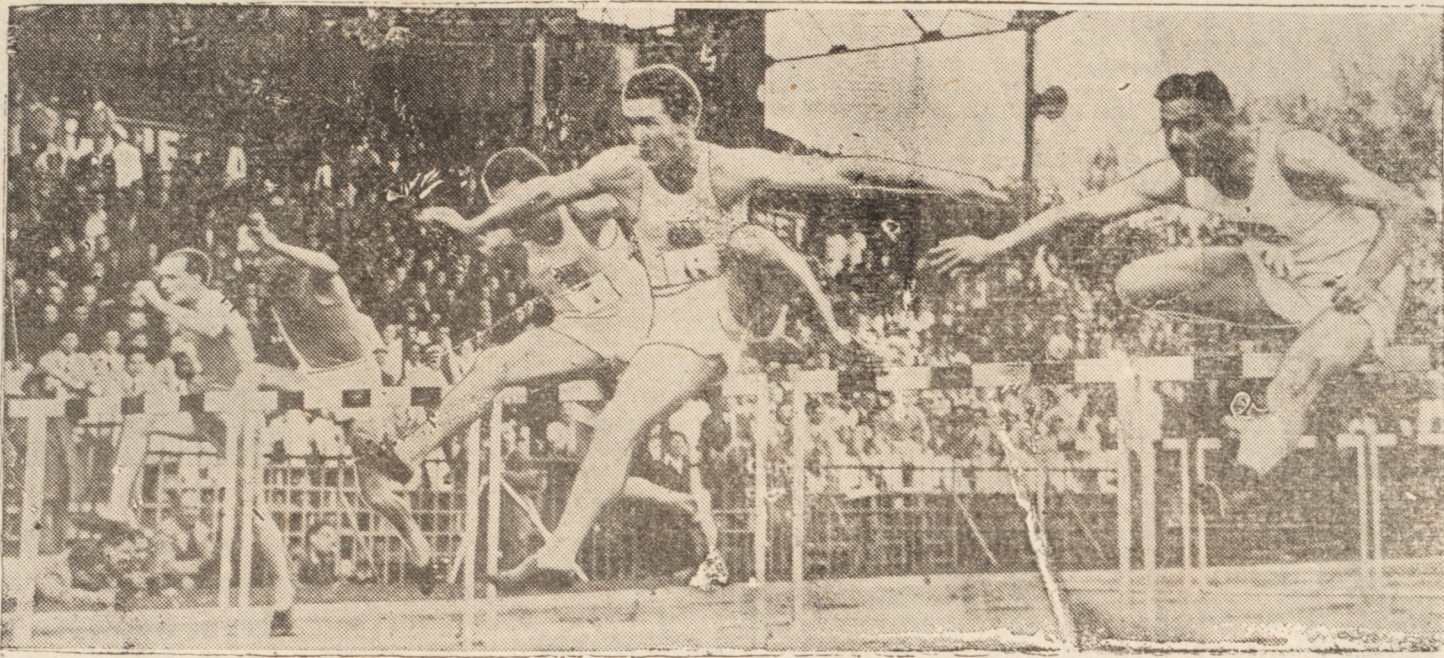
The National Boxing Association wasn't too enthusiastic in giving the official World's heavyweight title to Joe Louis. President Joseph Maloney claims that he lacks championship calibre, and only won the bout with Farr by a narrow margin.

The way they ranked the present heavies will make many of the fan's eyes pop out. Not surprising is the fact that Maxie Schmeling ranked next to Louis, and that Farr comes next. But to and behold, next on the list is the champion marathoner of the day, a man who beat "Old Man Kayo" by a backrunning retreat—Bob Pastor.

In some ways, the retreat of Pastor deserves a lot of credit. A great difference exists however between it and the "Retreat from Mons." The "Old Contemptibles" fought back—Pastor didn't; neither did he stiffen his stand and stop the advance. Woe to him. His name will never go down in history as a fighter; but as a sprinter—one never knows.

The old square-rigger, "Jos" eph Conrad" surged ahead of the "Seven Seas," taking the lead in

## BRITISH HURDLER BREAKS EUROPEAN MARK IN PARIS



D. O. Finlay, the R. A. F. hurdler, won the 100 metres hurdles in 14.2 seconds at the recent international meet in Paris and thus beat the European record. His time is only one-tenth outside the world's record mark.

The photo shows D. O. Finlay (extreme right) during his record-breaking run. No. 6 is L. Kirkpatrick, of the United States, who was second, and No. 7 is J. Patterson, also of the United States, who placed third.

## LAWSON LITTLE EARNS RESPECT OF PRO PALS

**Won Canadian Open Since Turning Pro In 1936**

Of all the amateur golfers who've turned pro in recent years Lawson Little, the army colonel's son from California, is making the best record. Against such competition as the best professional golf now holds you can't expect any man to win consistently, but Lawson has done fairly well.

He left the amateurs in April, 1936, and since that time he has won a national championship (the Canadian open), a major match play tourney, and now he's won a big medal play tournament. His stunt of playing that tough Shawnee course in 284 strokes was quite a feat.

It isn't any secret that the boys were calling Lawson all kinds of 'saps when he announced his decision to turn pro at the Augusta tourney of 1936.

### King of Amateurs

He'd won the American and open championships two years in a row, and was the acknowledged king of world amateurs when he turned pro.

"Another Jones," they said. And they were right, insofar as amateur competition was concerned. Professional golf has stepped up in speed and scoring since Jones' retirement in 1930 and with this in mind, and Lawson on top of the Simon-pures, they were calling him double-dyed sucker for turning pro smack in the middle of the toughest pro competition of all time.

But Lawson crossed 'em up. He hasn't won the National open, and he isn't likely to win it for a few years, but he grabbed the Canadian open right from under the noses of the best of the pros; he won the San Francisco match play tournament, and now he's won at Shawnee. He'll be eligible for the P.G.A. championship in 1939.

### Can Laugh

Little is a good medal player, but it is at the match play angle of the games that he shines. He's one of the best putters you'll find anywhere. He outranges all but three or four men from the tee, and he's a powerhouse with the big iron clubs. All in all, Lawson Little is quite a golfer. He's laughing nowadays at the boys who called him a sucker for turning pro.

It's true enough that your first class amateurs have made a wad of money out of golf. Half a dozen crack Simon-pures have gotten up in the higher income tax brackets because of their golf skill, and Lawson is no dummy. He had the same chance. But he chose to play the game the hard way. And pro golf is the hard way. He's making a comfortable living out of golf as it is, and he's been honest about it.

Plenty of amateurs have become golf bums, and retained their amateur standing, but Lawson took it the hard way. You've got to admire the guy. He didn't dog it. He stayed straight, and he is proving that he can win.

the return race from Hamilton to Newport, R. I. Something fascinating about the race, two old timers, scorned by the present day shipping world, still in the running and holding their heads up against the snickers of the fast steamships. The modern ship may have the speed, but the glamour belongs to the sails.

## OHIO STATE GAME WILL OPEN FOOTBALL BROADCAST SCHEDULE

NEW YORK, Sept. 14—The National Broadcasting Company will open its 1937 football broadcast schedule, which includes outstanding gridiron contests from coast-to-coast, with a play-by-play description of the Ohio State-Texas Christian game to be played at Columbus, Ohio, Saturday 25. Bill Stern, NBC announcer, will broadcast his account of the game over the NBC-Blue Network, beginning at 2:45 p. m., EDT.

The following Saturday, October 2, NBC has scheduled two important games: Notre Dame's opener with Drake University at South Bend, Ind., and the clash between Minnesota and Nebraska, at Lincoln, Neb. Both games will go on at 2:45 p. m., EDT, the Notre Dame contest over the NBC-Blue Network, and the Minnesota-Nebraska game over the NBC-Blue Network. NBC will broadcast all Notre Dame home games this season.

Later games already scheduled by NBC for broadcast on its two networks include Notre Dame-Navy, October 23; Notre Dame-University of Pittsburgh, November 6; the classic

## B. E. TRACK AND FIELD TRIALS AGAIN SET OVER

**New Date Sept. 22—Heavy Rain Yesterday Causes Second Postponement.**

SAINT JOHN, Sept. 14—The Maritime zone Empire track and field trials will be held at the K-Club recreational centre on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 22, beginning at 3 o'clock. Announcement to this effect was made yesterday by A. W. Covey, president of the Saint John Olympic Club, sponsor of the meet which had been postponed from Saturday on account of the heavy rain and again from yesterday afternoon with the steady down-pour made competition impossible.

The committee in charge of the sports after viewing the track and grounds decided that postponement until next week was necessary. The track was very fast before the rains of the past few days and it will take some time to dry out.

## PONTIACS AND ST. CROIX MEET IN FINALS TODAY

**Border Town Team Now One Up on Pontiacs—McLain, Croix Catcher, Out of Game, Smashed Thumb.**

SAINT JOHN, Sept. 14—Weather permitting, the Saint John Pontiacs will journey to St. Stephen today where they are scheduled to meet St. Croix in the second game of the New Brunswick senior baseball finals which was set over from Saturday due to heavy rain.

The Pontiacs plan to send their veteran hurler, Ira Hannah, to the mound in an endeavor to come through and gain an even break in the best of five series for the crown. St. Croix are one game up by virtue of their 4-1 triumph over the Indians here last Thursday night.

Hannah, who has competed in more playoffs in N. B. than any other player in the Maritimes, is in fine shape again and it is believed he will give his old foes a tough tussle.

Word came from St. Stephen last night that Theo McLain, veteran catcher of the champions, will be out for the rest of the series with Saint John and possibly for the season as the result of an injury in a Sunday game at Calais.

Has Thumb Smashed  
McLain's thumb was badly smashed by a pitched ball. It is likely that Charlie Godfrey, who a few seasons back brought his big hat into play to give St. Croix the Maritime title, will be called in to replace McLain.

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