

SPORT

"UNCLE JOE" OF BOWLERS PASSES AWAY

Joe Thum Began Bowling When He Was 16 Years of Age -- Had Many Alleys.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16—Joseph Thum, probably the most widely known bowler in the world, died late yesterday afternoon at Parson's Hospital in Flushing, Queens. He was 78 years old, and was known to followers of the sport as "Uncle Joe." He had been a booster of bowling since his boyhood in Germany and at his death owned the White Elephant Alley at Broadway at 31st Street.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Frederic Thum, whom he married fifty-two years ago; a daughter, Mrs. Heiderbecker; three grandchildren and a great grandchild. Funeral services will be held at 8 p.m., Tuesday at the Universal Funeral Chapel, 597 Lexington Avenue.

Mr. Thum had been president of the United Bowling Clubs of New York and of the International Bowling Association, an organization which includes the United States, Sweden, Germany, Finland, Denmark, Norway and Holland. He was one of the chief influences in the organization of the world tourneys of 1923 and 1926 and captained the United States teams in both these years. In his efforts to standardize the American game abroad he financed several European trips for this country's teams.

Began Bowling at Sixteen
"Uncle Joe" was born at Pfullendorf, Germany, and became interested in bowling when he was sixteen years old. He came to the United States in 1876 and went to work for a baker in New York at \$5 a week. Three years later he got a job in a restaurant at 401 Greenwich Street and bought the place in 1881.

After he had operated the restaurant for five years he installed two bowling alleys on the ground floor and called his establishment the Spartan House in honor of the Spartan Bowling Club, which had been organized at Kuhlmann's alleys in Hudson Street.

In 1891 "Uncle Joe" opened up the Germania Bowling Alleys at 293 Bowery, and in the same year the American National Bowling Tournament was organized. Twenty-one teams were entered and "Uncle Joe's" won the first prize.

The Germania flourished until 1901, when "Uncle Joe" moved uptown and opened the White Elephant academy, which became the home of many leagues and bowling associations. At times Mr. Thum also had an interest in several other bowling alleys in the city, including the Harlem Palace at Third Avenue and 125th Street, the Palace, at Jay and Fulton Streets, Brooklyn, the Central at Third Avenue and 14th Street, the Roosevelt, in Jackson Heights, Queens, the Colonial, at Columbus Avenue and 101st Street, the Lenox, at Lenox Avenue and 125th Street, and the Opera, at 143 West 40th Street.

BEES HAVE A BIG PROGRAMME FOR NEW SEASON

Added Strength in Box -- Outfield Will Boost Club

BOSTON, Jan. 16—Gazing into the crystal, Jack Onslow, the old seer from Seersville, Pa., envisions the Bees finishing in the first division this coming season. And in a few well chosen words Jack will tell you why. Without so much as wetting his lips, Jack said, "It is not without the realm of the best of thought that the Bees cannot finish in the first division." And anytime Jack uses a word like "realm," you may be certain he is in earnest.

Fletcher Will Improve Infield
"The reason I'm so positive the Bees will finish in the first division," continued Jack, "is the strengthening of the pitching staff plus the potential hitting power they have picked up in the outfield. Incidentally, due to the addition of Elbie Fletcher and the fact it will be more settled than it was a year ago."

"You know, at the start of the season last year, they didn't have Rabbit Warstler. And, you can't tell, this Eddie Mayor may blossom into a star with steady employment. At least, that's what my Baltimore friends who saw Eddie perform wonder down there, tell me. Tony Cucinello, with a new bambino to play for, is going to be more fiery than a year ago."

"But it's a combination of all these things, plus the fact that Bill McKechnie is still at the helm that leads me to believe the Bees will be buzzing and stinging from the cool days of April until the golden days of September."

"Moreover, I don't believe the clubs which finished in the first division Giants, Cubs, Cardinals and Pittsburgh, have infused enough new blood into their organizations to keep the Bees out of there. The Cardinals, alone, I would select as the club that's helped itself most, simply through the acquisition of Lon Warneke. And if Duffy Dean has recovered sufficiently from his lame arm, as his request to be placed on the active list would indicate, it's just too bad the way the Cardinals are going to tear through the league."

"That's provided Dizzy is not sold or traded before the season opens. And that seems highly improbable, even though Diz is quoting box car numbers for his 1937 salary at the current writing. But you know as well as I do that when that old bell rings, Ol' Doz is going to have that apple right in his hand, regardless of what he says now. I don't and he doesn't know, either, where he can make as much money and have as much fun as in baseball."

Cubs No Better Than Last Year
"The Cubs aren't going to be any better than they were last year. As a matter of fact, they're going to be worse off than they were a year ago. They're certainly going to miss that old hillbilly, Warneke, irrespective of what you say. The Giants are not going to be the factors they were a year ago. Certainly, Mike Haslin isn't."

St. Croix Beat Seagulls in Southern League Game

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:

(Continued)

Duties of Umpire

8. There shall be one umpire at each goal, who shall be appointed by the Referee. They shall not be members of either club engaged in a match, nor shall they be changed during its progress, unless as provided in Section 10 of this article.

9. Their jurisdiction shall last during the match for which they are appointed. They shall not change goals during the match. They shall stand behind the goal during the progress of play. In the event of the goal being claimed, the umpire of that goal shall decide whether or not the puck has passed between the goal posts and entirely over the goal-line, his decision simply being "goal" or "no goal."

10. If, after the commencement of a match, it becomes apparent that either umpire, on account of partisanship, or any other cause, is guilty of giving unjust decisions, the referee may appoint another umpire to act in his stead.

Penalty Timekeeper and Scorer

11. The referee shall appoint a Penalty Timekeeper, whose duty it shall be to keep a record of all penalties imposed by the officials. Then penalty timekeeper shall check the time served by penalized players. If a player leaves the bench before his time is served, the penalty timekeeper shall signal to the referee. The referee shall also appoint an Official Scorer in each city, whose duty it will be to keep a record of the goals scored, by whom, the assists and penalties of each league match played in that city.

These reports shall be handed to the referee at the end of each match.

Timekeeper

12. The time shall be kept by the timekeeper selected by the clubs through the referee. The timekeeper shall record the time of starting and finishing of games and all actual playing time during the match, and he shall signal (by ringing a gong) to determine the ending of each period the match and any overtime period. The timekeeper shall ring a gong for the commencement of the match, and at the expiration of each period and for the start of the second and third periods, after the ten minutes' intermission has expired, and this will be the signal for the players to resume the play.

Beginning with the fifteenth second prior to the close of each period the timekeeper shall count aloud the seconds remaining to be played. He shall be provided with a distinctive whistle which he shall be required to blow at the expiry of each period simultaneously with the ringing of the gong.

Timekeeper's bell or whistle shall signify the finish of each period and of the game.

In the event of any dispute the matter shall be referred to the referee for adjustment, and his decision shall be final.

(To Be Continued)

going to help them any, if I know anything about ball players.

"The Pirates are still as is. Where the infusion of new blood may have helped them, they are content to stand pat. And you know what happens to standpatters."

"I may appear too optimistic to some, being as how it's only January, but I think I know my baseball values. As you may recall, the Bees weren't so far out of that first division last year. And they started from behind the eight ball, with everything against them."

"Don't give the Old Coach the bird, but just paste this down. And 'When the Harvest Days are Over, Jessie, Dear,' just remember that Jack Onslow told you last January the Bees would be in the Hive with plenty of honey when the 1937 season terminates—just to use another 50 per cent. word in closing."

OLD HONUS PLEADS FOR AID TO SANDLOTTERS

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 16 — Honus Wagner, one of the greatest of all shortstops, and other famous stars of American baseball joined hands to-night behind a scheme to have organized baseball promote the sand lot and semi-pro game.

Wagner, recently elected high commissioner of the semi-pro, believes that in the "very near future" the major and minor leagues will support the semi-pros.

To back his point, Wagner, allied with the National Semi-Pro Baseball Conference and coach of the Pittsburgh Pirates, pointed to fourteen players taken by organized baseball from the national baseball tournament at Wichita last year.

The affiliation of such former stars as Fred Clarke, Tris Speaker, George Sisler and Ty Cobb, Wagner said, is helping in the plan to increase the number of sandlot teams throughout the United States.

The semi-pro baseball congress this year will hold forty-eight state tournaments, the winners of which will become eligible to participate in the national finals and the \$5,000 first prize that goes to the winners.

HOCKEY RESULTS AND STANDINGS

SOUTHERN N. B. STANDING									
	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts		
Moncton	12	8	3	1	59	44	17		
St. Stephen	12	6	5	1	42	43	13		
Saint John	11	5	6	0	44	41	10		
Fredericton	11	3	8	0	29	46	6		

Southern N. B. League
St. Stephen 6, Saint John 5.

P. E. I. Senior League
Summerside 7, Charlottetown 3.

Senior Upper Ottawa Valley League
Carleton Place 4, Renfrew 0.

Smith's Falls 1, Arnprior 2.

Eastern U. S. Amateur League
Atlantic City 5, N. Y. Rovers 2.

International Intercollegiate
Queen's University 6, University of Montreal 4.

Ottawa Senior City League
Cornwall 6, Ottawa Lasalle 1.

Nickel Belt League
Falconbridge 2, Refinery 1.

SCHEDULED TONIGHT
National Hockey League
Maroons at Canadiens.

Chicago at Toronto.

SCHEDULED SUNDAY
National Hockey League
Boston at Americans.

Detroit at Chicago.

PROSPERITY IS REARING ITS HEAD AGAIN

NEW YORK, Jan. 16—Prosperity is rearing its ugly head again. Or at least if it isn't, the exhibitors at the annual motorboat show are going to be badly disappointed. This comment is based not on any exuberant statements by people in the trade, but on observation of kind of boats the exhibitors are putting their selling pressure on this year.

Thanks to a growing public enthusiasm for boating in the face of financial adversity, the boat builders struggled through the depths of the depression—that is, those who are still in business did. To a large extent they did it by producing cheaper motorboats than had even been offered to their public before, and it was the cheap little boats that made up the necessary volume of business for many a builder.

The cheap boats are still with us, but it is noticeable that the interest of many prospective purchasers and the emphasis of the dealers have switched to the somewhat more expensive models, the larger, faster, or more elaborate boats in the line of each manufacturer. This is not to say that there is any less demand for the cheaper boats, but rather that while newcomers to the sport are going in for the little boats, those who had smaller boats before are interested in and able to consider the purchase of bigger ones.

LONDON, Jan. 16—The King's habit of going regularly to church was praised today at a conference of London clergymen.

The President of the conference, Rev. J. M. Hewitt, was applauded when he observed: "We rejoice that we have a King and Queen who make open acknowledgement to God by their attendance with their children at public worship each Lord's Day."

ST. CROIX BEAT GULLS, STAY SECOND

SAINT JOHN, Jan. 16—Second place St. Croix of St. Stephen clung grimly to that runner-up position in the Southern New Brunswick Hockey League last night by an uphill victory over Saint John Seagulls, 6-5. Fighting their way into a tied score twice, the border sextet showed the large crowd at the local Forum that they are opportunists of first rank. The St. Croix lost not a moment in beating the Seagull goalie three times within two minutes and 29 seconds during the third period, then brought down the Gulls with a well calculated goal for the deciding score of the night. To Bill McIntyre, leading scorer of the victors, fell that honor.

Rollie Robertson, who took heavy punishment at the granite barrier erected by Dave Pickard and Vince Livingston back of the Saint John blue line, was the hero of the match. Two of those three goals in the surge towards victory came on solo dashes by the former Mt. A. star. In the middle verse he also scored unassisted to make it three counters for the night.

ODDS AND ENDS FROM THE RING

The price range for the Louis-Pastor fight will be from \$2.30 to \$16.50, the scale prevailing at the Negro's Garden appearance in 1935 when he blasted ancient Paulino Uzcudum. That fight drew \$128,000. . . . Pastor will weigh 184 for the fight and will be a tough antagonist for the bomber. . . . Frankie Blair, who lost a roundly booed decision to Bobby Pacho at the Garden Friday night, would be a rough opponent for any welterweight, and that means Mr. B. Ross, incumbent, too. . . . The winner of the Solly Krieger-Teddy Yarosz fight at the Hippodrome Wednesday will meet the victor of the Fred Apostoll-Ken Overlin fight in the same ring Jan. 27. . . . Yarosz blames a "trick knee" for loss of his middleweight crown to Babe Risko. . . . The 1937 Everlast Boxing Record book is on the stands, and is as complete as possible. Eddie Borden is the editor and publisher and has done a fine job. . . . Arturo Godoy, Chilean heavyweight, will battle Jack Roper at the Star Casino Thursday night. . . . Paulie Walker, who has figured in two draws in his most recent appearances, will fight eight rounds with Joe Pennino at the St. Nicholas Palace tomorrow night. . . . Ernie Dusek will grapple Ed Meska in the semi-final to the Steve Casey-Bill Sledge bout in Jack Curley's show at the 71st Regiment Armory tomorrow night.

The "Paris Soir" ranks Leroy Haynes as the fourth best heavyweight in the world, placing the Negro back of Schmeling, Louis and Braddock, and followed by Barlund, Trammell, Lenglet, Neusel, Paston and Ben Ford. Venturi is ranked tenth among the lightweights, who are led by Ambers and followed by Montanez, Canzoneri, Cool, Tamagnini, Stevens (South Africa), Walsh (England), Spoldi and Humery. "The Soir" points out that Europe is very conscious of the superiority of American boxers.

"BUL" LISTER LEAVES MT. A.; FINE RECORD

SACKVILLE, Jan. 15—Ralph W. ("Bul") Lister, since 1931 physical director and head coach of Mount Allison University, announced today he had tendered his resignation and that it had been accepted. Lister, an outstanding coach in the Maritimes, will be greatly missed on the campus not only because of his ability to develop athletes, but also because of his willingness to co-operate at the university.

Coach Lister will leave Mt. Allison with an enviable record. Since the fall of 1931, when he became head coach of the university, Lister has had at least one Maritime intercollegiate championship team on the campus either in basketball, football, hockey or track, and on one occasion the Mounties had three M. I. C. title teams in one year.

BET WRONGLY, NOW HE'S - "HIC" "MISHERABLE"

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 16 —Holders of six daily double tickets on El Bandido and Robert S, which paid the season's longest odds of \$1,467.60 for \$2 at Tropical Park Friday, may have been the happiest persons in the world, but one man's misery must have equalled the joy of the lucky winners.

Loudly dressed, he was leaning against the bar when a stranger stood up. Said the unhappy one:

"I'm mosh' miserable man in the worl'. Have a drink."

"Why, what's the matter?" asked the stranger.

"Look at those tickets (he displayed a handful)! I looked up El Bandido with every horse in the shecon' rashe—exshept Robert Esh! I'm mosh' miserable man in the worl'. Have a drink!"

VINES BEAT PERRY

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 15—Ellsworth Vines, United States professional tennis champion, handed Fred Perry, former czar of the amateur courts, his first defeat as a professional to-night. The game scores were 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, 6-1.

Vines' victory came after he had thrice been defeated by the pipe-smoking Britisher, and after Vines left a hospital in Chicago yesterday ending a several way period of recuperation.

U. N. B. MAY MEET YALE IN ICE BATTLE

The Red and Black clad University of New Brunswick hockey team, 1936 Maritime intercollegiate puck champions, may have a chance to try their strength against the Yale University sextet in the near future, it was revealed here by Manager Samuel Davis, Saint John.

Mr. Davis also said that plans are underway for the 1938 U. N. B. hockey squad—next year team—to make a tour of the New England states, playing exhibition games with such colleges and universities as Colby, Bowdoin, Harvard, Dartmouth and Yale.

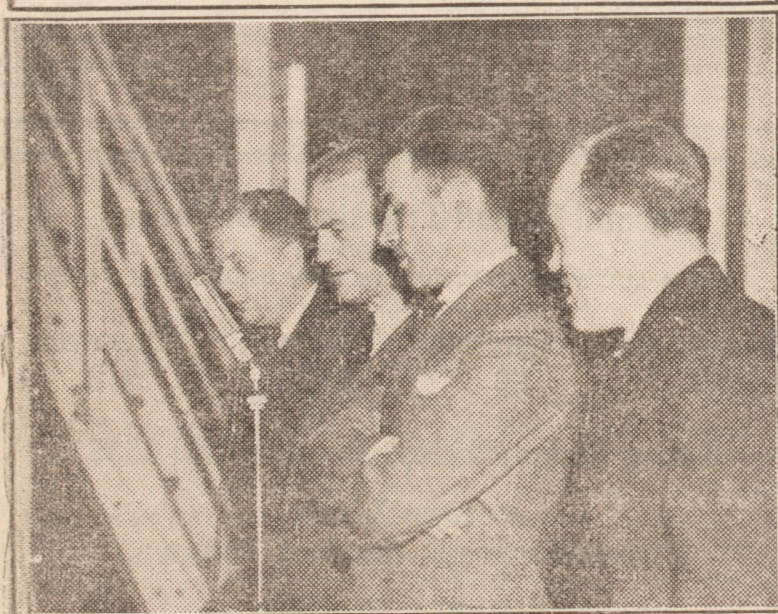
PAUL DEAN ASKS CARDS TO KEEP HIM ACTIVE

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 16—Paul Dean's arm must have rounded into condition, at least to his own satisfaction, because the St. Louis Cardinal pitcher has applied for reinstatement on the active player list.

The younger of the Dean brothers was forced into voluntary retirement late last season when a sore arm kept him from doing more than lob the ball across the plate. He has been passing the winter on his farm near Dallas, Tex.

Branch Rickey, vice-president of the Cards, who announced today he had received Paul's request, said it would be granted as soon as the necessary formalities were completed.

All-Time Stars Are Guest Stars



CLANCY, PRIMEAU AND LE SUEUR WATCH LEAFS IN ACTION
When Perce Le Sueur, master of ceremonies on the Imperial Oil Hockey Broadcast, brought Joe Primeau and King Clancy to his microphone, sixty feet above the ice level of Maple Leaf Gardens, he assembled three famed ex-players, whose hockey records will stand for all time. Clancy (right) is famous as a defense man; Primeau (arms folded) for his career at centre for the Leafs' Kid Line; Le Sueur as an outstanding goalie, best remembered for his nine years with Ottawa. In the background, Dick Mansell, regular news-gatherer of Imperial Oil's Saturday night hockey drama. The steep stairs at Mansell's right lead to the catwalk thirty feet above and have daunted many a guest commentator. Clancy took these steps at a run.

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