

CAPS-MAROONS DRAW-BEAVERS SWAMP LEAFS

CAPS BATTLE MONCTON TO 3-3 DRAW IN OVERTIME TUSSLE ON LOCAL ICE LAST NIGHT TO SOLIDIFY THIRD PLACE BERTH

Minus Bill Gill, Caps Come Through With Hard-Fought Draw; McLenahan Accounts For All Three Local Markers; Young Stars for Caps

Minus the services of Bill Gill but led by the hard sniping of Bun McLenahan and backed up by stellar work of Cliff Young in the nets, the Capitals last night solidified their hold on third place for the play-downs by holding the Maroons to a 3-3 tie here that went into overtime. In a hard, fast, wide-open game, the Capitals carried the offensive to the Maroons through every heat. An air-tight defence of Bastarache and Phillips, who played most of the game, kept Harris from receiving as much rubber as did Young, however.

Bun McLenahan accounted for the three goals for the Caps that had Moncton one down on two occasions. Capital forwards were skating faster than their usual speed this year, and all three local tallies depended on a fast break-away. Young, in the local pipes, turned in the finest net-minding exhibition that has ever been witnessed on local ice as time after time he was called on to stop almost impossible shots.

McLanahan opened the scoring as he fooled Carroll on the face-off and broke away alone. He dodged Phillips' check and sunk a hard, low shot past Harris from just inside the borderline. The button hit the goalie's arm and flicked into the twines.

The stellar local forward again tallied at the 15:55 mark. The Cap forwards snaked the heel from a Moncton rush and broke in fast. A Mills-Doucet combo got the rubber to McLenahan, who had little trouble sagging the twines.

Moncton scored their first while "Snap" Thompson, burly rearguard of the locals, was in the coop for tripping Bell. Phillips and Bell got the heel to Appleby in a mixup in front of the local net, the latter slipping in the marker with Young out of the net.

The evening came early in the second, shortly after Thompson came back on the ice. Phillips and Bastarache accounted for the tally. McLenahan jumped the locals one up again just after the beginning of the third period when he took a pass from Mills and fooled Phillips to get through the defence.

McLanahan's penalty for tripping Bastarache proved costly, as Carroll again evened the score on a pass from Inghram while the Caps' centreman was in the cooler. A stiff fight for the rest of the period and all through the overtime failed to jump the score either way.

The Albany to New York marathon will start the season on May 15. It is the first of more than 50 eastern motorboat championships.

Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, famous race-track trainer, predicts Seabiscuit will beat War Admiral if the two meet this year.

Grimm Scans Rookies With Wry Grimace

Sounds Warning Note to Athletes Re Competition

NEW YORK, Feb. 8—Veteran Joe McCluskey of the New York A.C. issued a warning today to Don Lash, Indiana iron man, and other runners who try to pack too much competition into the annual indoor track campaign.

McCluskey who faced Lash and three other national champions in the two-mile race of the Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden Saturday night, has been campaigning for nine years, and just now is running the fastest races of his career. Lash, Joe believes, already is slowing up, although he hasn't been around half as long.

"Don's trying to do too much," Joe said. "Saturday night, besides running the two-mile, he'll be in the mile against Glenn Cunningham, Archie San Romani and Gene Venzke. He did the same thing in Boston last week-end when he beat me in the two mile in 9:04.6, and ran last in the mile."

"Coming on top of the appendicitis operation he had last year, that sort of a program is hurting him. Sure, that Boston two mile was fast, the second fastest ever run there. But if Don were running as well as last year, I believe he could have bettered that by two or three seconds."

MAX STARTS TRAINING

NEW YORK, Feb. 8—Max Baer, former heavyweight champion, arrived from California yesterday to begin training for his 15-round return match with Tommy Farr of Wales in Madison Square Garden, March 11. Farr beat Baer in London last April.

Work on the new ice rink in Washington, D.C., will be started this year.

Bobby Packard, 1936 Olympic sprinter, has dropped out of school at the University of Georgia because of scholastic difficulties.

Manager of Cubs Doesn't Put Too Much Faith in the Collection; Need Much More Schooling, He Believes; Records in Minor Leagues Don't Mean Much in Majors

CHICAGO, Feb. 8—Cub fans, who by habit or other reasons have reached the stage where they can't understand why their favorites don't win every game, are hereby advised not to expect too much when the spring training camp stories start drifting back from California.

A glimpse of what has been left after a thorough pruning of the original collection indicates that Charley Grimm, the manager, won't be bowled over by camp sensations. The records of the lads collected to strengthen the team which stumbled last season either are ordinary or the players worked in such obscure circuits during 1937 that their records mean nothing for big league purposes. At least they won't be useful until after further schooling.

Garbak's a Lucky Lad

Bob Garbak, who enjoyed the land-slides and the rain on Catalina Island last spring, is about the luckiest lad in the troupe of freshmen. He's the third catcher on the list and as three of that variety of performers will be carried, Bob is sure of sticking. He hit .316 for the Birmingham team during 1937. There's a fourth catcher on the roster at the moment—Harold Sueme—but he is destined for shipment. Garbak takes the place of John Bottarini, who has been sent to Memphis.

The new outfielders include Jim Asbell, Herman Coaker Triplett and Carl Reynolds, although the latter was around late last season. These three gentlemen compiled excellent batting marks in 1937 and on these marks Grimm is basing his hope that he can find that at least one of them is able to hit big league pitching. All they have to do is prove they are better than such fellows as Augie Galan, Joe Marty and Phil Cavaretta, who were sent to Memphis.

In the event the latter doesn't lose the 1st base berth to Rip Collins.

Triplett Hits .356 at Memphis Triplett, the only one of the batch for whom any kind of money was paid, hit .356 at Memphis. Asbell was drafted from Jersey City, but had played the season at Knoxville of the Southern Association. He finished only four points behind Triplett. Reynolds hit .355 at Minneapolis and because he has had plenty of big league experience he'll have the jump on the other aspirants.

There will be four new infielders present, one of them Tony Lazzeri, the ex-Yankee, who was taken on as coach and utility player, possibly to be promoted in the future. Tony's job is to give the Cubs some ginger. Thus he'll stick and perhaps play occasionally. One of the others is Tony York, drafted from Tulsa, as a future prospect. The two others are Steve Mesner and Bob Mattick from Los Angeles. They hit .329 and .279 last year. Mattick is erratic and after Mesner's poor showing with the White Sox last spring, he can't be figured to throw a veteran such as Stanley Hack out of employment.

Three New Pitchers

The three pitchers who are new, although they trained with the Cubs last spring, are Albert Paul Epperly from Moline, Kirby Higbe from the same place, and Newell Kimball, recalled from Milwaukee. Epperly won 14 while losing 5 last year and that's quite a record, but he probably is not ready for big league competition. Higbe had a better record—20 wins and 5 defeats—but he, too, is in need of development. Kimball won only four and lost eight at Milwaukee.

You can guess from this that sooner or later Grimm will have to go back to his 1937 layout.

GIBBSMEN BLANK ST. CROIX AT BORDER LAST NIGHT BUT FAIL TO SWAMP LEAFS AS DID MAROONS AT HUB LAST WEEK

Borderites Lose Chance for Playoff Berth As the Result of Game; Beaton Collected Three Markers in the First Stanza

A fighting band of St. Stephen Maple Leafs made their exit from the Southern N. B. Hockey League playdowns on the short end of a 10 to 0 shellacking as Herb Gibbs' high-riding Beavers cleared the sixth obstacle in their race for 12 straight wins and the top rung of the loop at the Saint John Forum last night.

Bill Dickie hung the Indian sign on the border snipers from the Cammyre, MacNichol drive early in the first and clogged the cage to perfection until the desperate rushes of Desautel, Doucet and Cameron were cut off by the final whistle in the third period. Beavers found their stride near the half-way mark in the opening session, banged in seven tallies in as many minutes, struggled through a scoreless second period and completed the conquest with three more in a five-minute rally in the final stanza.

Over-anxiousness and failure to complete passes took the zip from the Beaver attacks as they swarmed Kelly, most recent addition to the Maple Leaf net staff, in an endless series of gang attacks. The inexperienced high school net janitor making his second appearance in senior company recovered his eye after the devastating first period rally to blank the Beaver raiders in the second and first half of the final canto. Smart defensive work on the part of Lowe, Desautel and Ev. Doucet was largely responsible.

Harry Doran took part in five of the local goals to lead the Beaver snipers. Bobby Beaton led the scorers with three goals in the big first session rally. Gerry Bradd, besides taking a major role in the Beaver defence, also added three points with two goals and an assist.

Beaton Opens Scoring

Beaton started the fireworks at the half-way mark in the first when he lifted a high one to the corner from close in to break the monotony of a ragged 10 minutes session that petered out to a shabby battle as speeding forwards were cut down at the defence and loose pucks floated unmolested near the crease areas on incomplete passing bees. Doran broke away as a Leaf power-play backfired near the right boards and snapped a pass to Beaton in the clear just over

the blue line to make the opening.

Eddie Burke tied up both rear-guards and slipped the rubber to Price about 2 feet out for the second tally three minutes later as the Beavers began to hit their stride. Beavers went right to work on a slipping defence in the next five minutes and "Swede" Olsen overtook Price's drive Bradd's opener, the only solo marker, came a minute later as he elbowed his way through the defence and lifted the rubber to a high left corner. Bradd came right back a minute later and rifled one from the corner to give Doran his tally, and Beaton pushed the rubber under Kelly in a mixup to bring the count to six. Marshall and Beaton who were in on the play, combined with Beaton for the closing goal of the period at the 17-minute mark.

The only mixup of the game occurred as play roughened up in the dying minutes with the Leafs fighting hard to avert a shutout. Jimmy Innes and Eddie Price were given minors for the fisticuffs exhibition near the right boards in the St. Stephen defence area.

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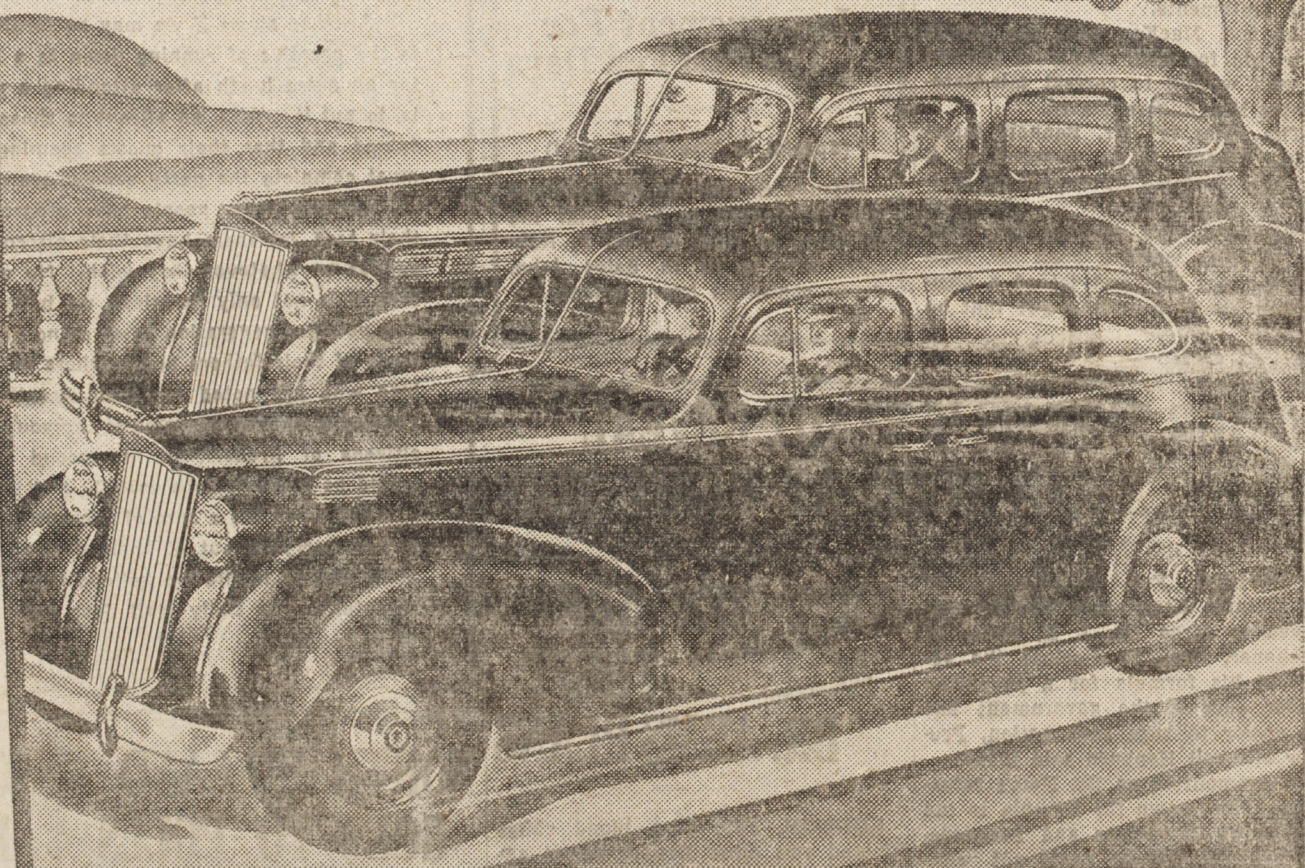
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