

CINCY REDS SWAMP CHICAGO CUBS 11-3

GOODMAN LED ATTACK AGAINST HARTNETT OUTFIT CHALK BIG LEAD

Pounded Out Homer and Triple; Bees and Cards Cop Other Fixtures; Browns, Nats, Sox Win in American

NEW YORK, April 28.—Paul Deringer chalked up his second win of the season yesterday, as Cincinnati Reds romped over Chicago Cubs with an eight-run rally in the eighth inning for an 11-3 National League victory.

Ival Goodman led the Cincinnati attack, which snapped the Cubs' winning streak at four straight. Goodman hit his second home run of the

year to start the eight-inning spree and tripled with the bases loaded later in the same inning.

At Philadelphia, Al Simmons' eighth inning homer and Tom Earley's relief pitching gave Boston Bees a 5-4 victory over the Phillies, to break another winning streak at four straight. Boston is the only team that has defeated the Phils this year.

After Gus Suhr gave Pittsburgh Pirates a lead with his 11th inning homer at St. Louis, the Cardinals came back with two runs to trip Pie Traynor's men 6-5 for their seventh consecutive setback.

NEW YORK, April 28.—Johnny Maseum, erstwhile Boston Red Sox flinger rescued from the minors, pitched and clubbed St. Louis to a 4-2 victory over Cleveland Indians in the opener of a two-game American League series.

Washington beat Philadelphia 6-3 behind the knuckle-ball pitching of the veteran Dutch Leonard. Dutch held the Athletics to nine hits as Washington blasted George Caster and Chubby Dean for 13 hits.

At Chicago, Detroit Tigers, who defeated the White Sox in 14 innings the last time they met, tried the long course against the Chicagoans again today, but were edged out 2-1 on Hank Steinbacher's pinch single with one out in the 13th.

Reiser Claimed Flashiest National League Find

NEW YORK, April 28.—The big parade is over. All baseball troupes have concluded their spring training treks and now are performing under the main tent. Most colorful characters in the caravan of '39 were a paid of unknowns—Roberto Ortiz (Senators) and Pete Reiser (Dodgers). Since neither seems ready for full time duty this season, now is the "second Joe Cronin" (Reiser).

Ortiz' saga is more sensational. The 6-foot-3 Spanish youngster was cutting sugar cane on a Cuban plantation last winter when discovered (for the first time) by Joe Cambria, Senator scout. Joe proudly toled his "great outfielder" to Florida to join Washington's first squad. Manager Bucky Harris, noticing Ortiz' cannonading throwins, motioned the handsome youngster to the pitcher's box. Then came the second discovery.

BOY HAS SPEED
Ortiz made the ball "sing." He knew nothing of windups and keeping a foot on the rubber—he never had pitched before. But he certainly could fire that white bullet. Many rated him faster than Feller. Others compared him to Walter Johnson. The Big Train himself, interviewed at the Senator camp, admitted Ortiz was the greatest "natural" he had seen all spring.

There was quite a barrel of head-

aches before Iritz could be taught flinging undamentals. For he knew no language other than his native tongue, while neither Harris nor Cambria spoke Spanish.

CAN'T GET HIM OUT

Undoubtedly, the flashiest N. L. "find" was Reiser. Only 19, the kid came to the Dodgers camp and donned a major league uniform for the first time. Manager Durocher, seeking someone to spell him while he organized from the bench, threw the kid into a game one day. Three-for-three. That perfect hitting streak continued through 11 trips to the plate. Eight major league pitchers failed to get the kid out of the head-lines.

Reiser, who never has played in any league of higher classification than D. needs more polish. Durocher, who sees first division as a fair possibility for his club, may not feel like risking his chances with the kid in the field. But he's thinking awfully hard after watching Pete pound the potato, swinging righty and lefty. Ortiz and Reiser rate applause from baseball's audience for performances that made spring training an intriguing period for the fan. They may not stick long enough to take all the bows. But they've both got great natural talent and will be around again for encores. By 1941 at the latest.

Senator Fans Dub "Kraky" Second Walter Johnston

WASHINGTON, April 28.—The benighted followers of the late-lowlly Washington Senators are having strange dreams these nights of the coming of another Walter Johnson, the incomparable "Big Train," whose smoking-fast ball was theirs to marvel over for 20 years.

The new Johnson—one Joseph Victor Lawrence Krakauskas, a Canadian immigrant—is a far cry from Johnson in appearance. And he's still a farmer's mile away in pitching ability. But he's got a "hard one" like Walter had, and he's coming like a house afire.

Krakauskas — "Krakky" — walks more like a barrel than Tony Galento and, if possible, looks less like pitcher than the Newark Nightstick. He was so wild a year ago that he walked 14 men in four innings and Manager Bucky Harris cried in anguish: "Take him away—take him away—he's bad for the rest of the team." They took him away, but he wouldn't stay.

ATTAINS SEMI-CONTROL
He's still wild, but he's attained that semi-control that is the wild-eyed fear and despair of every major league batsman.

Krakky owes his continued presence with the Senators to a lot of things, notably his own unwillingness to give up, but he probably owes most to the Washington owner, Clark Griffith. Griff, a great pitcher in his own day, decided the spark of greatness was in Krakky, and here is what happened:

When Harris ordered the pitcher sent away, he was shipped to Trenton in the Eastern League. He gave up nine runs in the first inning he pitched. Trenton sent him back to Washington.

"Son," said Griff, his bushy white eyebrows climbing up an down his face, "Git your glove and come on out to the ball park."

And Griff, as cagy, tricky a moundsman as ever scored a baseball with an overdeveloped thumb-nail, worked long hours with Krakauskas.

ALLOWED YANKS FOUR HITS

Then he asked Harris to keep Krakky with the team the rest of the year. Near the season's end, Bucky started Joe against the Yankees. He held 'em four hits, Harris kept on using him and, when they wrote the averages, Krakky had won seven and lost five, and compiled an earned run average of 3.12—the third best in the league.

Old-timers say this blond youngster has as much speed as Johnson. If he has, some big leaguer is destined to coin a phrase, some hot day this summer, a phrase that will go into the baseball legend beside Ty Cobb's undying crack about Johnson. Walter struck out the Georgia Peach three times in one game. As the usually belligerent Tyrus stood

rooted while the last strike whizzed past, he sadly wagged his head and spoke aloud:

"You can't hit what you can't see."

HAD AMAZING CONTROL

"The Big Train" had amazing control. No batter ever feared that Johnson would hit him. Krakky, as aforementioned, is uncomfortably wild. So something like this probably will be spoken sooner or later about Krakky: "I ain't worryin' too much about hittin' what I can't see—as what might hit me."

Joe as a person is a hard-working, congenial youngster, always willing to learn. Last year, when he heard Lefty Grove had helped Johnny Vander Meer, the double no-hit twirler of the Cincinnati Reds, cure his extreme wildness, Krakky visited the great lefthander.

MCINTYRE TAGS LABBE IN SIXTH

SAINT JOHN, April 28.—Bringing over a wicked right cross that caught Dom Labbe, Lewiston, Me., middleweight, flush on the button, Ray McIntyre took the feature bout of Jack McAllister's fight card at the Princess Theatre last night with a six-round knockout. The end came about halfway through the sixth after McIntyre had tossed lefts and rights to Labbe's head. The Lewiston battler was a bit wobbly as he straightened up and McIntyre, former Canadian middleweight champion, lost no time in letting Labbe have it for the count.

The bout headlined a card that was brimming over with action, one of the best balanced cards ever witnessed in this city or in the Maritimes.

Lionel Dubois of Lewiston, Me., via Sherbrooke, Que., in his second fight in as many nights outpunched Cecil Braithwaite, colored middleweight in the semi-final which went 10 rounds to a decision. The Saint John colored scrapper came in at 158, six pounds heavier than the French-Canadian. Dubois in a preliminary on the Lou Ambers-Honey Melody card at the Boston Garden on Tuesday night kayoed Smith, a tough Boston middleweight.

In the curtain-raiser of the night Eddie O'Tash, rugged, stock Duver, N. H., scrapper at 142 pounds, took an unanimous nod over Everett Ladd of Portland, Me. The bout went the limit of six rounds. Ladd weighed two more pounds than O'Tash. The gameness of Ladd, who took plenty of punishment from O'Tash, drew the plaudits of the crowd.

The house was about half-filled as the bouts got under way. Those fans who missed last night's card missed the best boxing card here in some time.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

THE STANDINGS National League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	5	2	.714
Cincinnati	4	2	.667
Boston	5	3	.625
Philadelphia	4	3	.571
St. Louis	4	3	.571
New York	3	4	.429
Brooklyn	2	4	.333
Pittsburgh	1	7	.125

American League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	5	1	.833
Detroit	5	4	.556
Boston	3	3	.500
Chicago	4	4	.500
St. Louis	3	3	.500
Cleveland	3	4	.429
Washington	3	4	.429
Philadelphia	2	5	.286

International League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Jersey City	5	2	.714
Montreal	5	4	.625
Rochester	3	3	.500
Buffalo	3	3	.500
Baltimore	3	3	.500
Syracuse	3	3	.500
Newark	3	4	.429
Toronto	1	5	.200

PORT CITY FIVE WIN MARITIME CAGE TITLE

SAINT JOHN, April 28.—Saint John Juniors won the Maritime Junior basketball championship last night by defeating New Waterford Y.M.C.I. on the High School floor in the second game of their two-game series by a 35-31 score. The Saint John took the round by a score of 78-48 as a result of winning the first game Wednesday night 43-17.

The local team will leave for Montreal this afternoon, and tomorrow night they will play Montreal Y.M.C.I. in the first game of a series for the Dominion championship.

Last night's contest was a thriller from start to finish as the New Waterford team showed a complete reversal of form than which they displayed in the first encounter. The lead changed hands several times during the game and only a last minute rally gave the Saint John team victory.

The score was tied at the end of the first quarter 8-8, and 16-16 at the end of the first half. The New Waterford team held a 25-21 advantage going into the last session but the winners finally forged ahead to stay

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GAINS AND FARR FAIL TO AGREE ON CONDITIONS

LONDON, April 28.—Larry Gains, Canadian Negro heavyweight, and Tommy Farr, former British heavyweight champion, failed to agree on the details of a proposed bout between the two fighters at Cardiff, May 17. Farr and Gains signed for the fight yesterday when the number of rounds was left in abeyance.

Tonyrandy Tommy today held out for a 15-round bout while Gains, issuing a challenge for £250 (\$1,170) side bet, stipulated a 10-round fight. The contestants, managers and Promoter Sydney Halls will meet for further discussions today.

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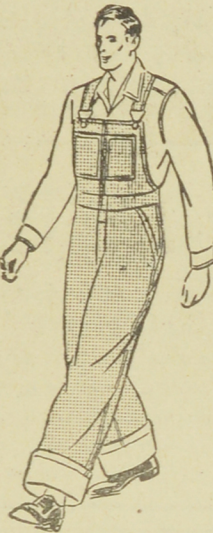
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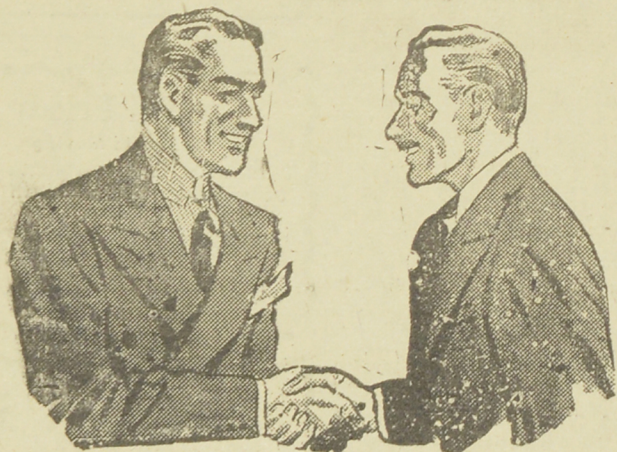
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