



SPORT



On the Sidelines

Leon "Goose" Goslin, veteran outfielder, has signed a three-year contract with the Detroit Tigers. Just when everyone figured that the "Goose" was ready to hang up the spikes.

Local curling, as well as New Brunswick curling is nearing its winter climax. The provincial bonspiel is scheduled for Newcastle on February 5, 6 and 7, possibly on the 8th, too. The selection of the Fredericton curlers is to be made over the week-end and the members will leave on Monday or Tuesday for the North Shore. There is keen local interest in the coming bonspiel.

Ort Perry, the energetic president of the U. N. B. Boxing Club, together with Coach Billy Lasky are doing some tall thinking and planning these days. The fact is they have a boxing tournament on their hands for next Wednesday evening, Feb. 6, at the College Gym and anyone who has done any work in connection with "putting on" public shows of any kind knows what a job it is. Especially today when gates are low and it is hard to interest the sport fans in anything, unless it is something out of the ordinary.

Messrs. Perry and Lasky confided to us the other day that they believe they have that something out of the ordinary for next Wednesday night. In the first place they have a scrap on between the angular Ron Lasky, Fredericton 160-pound champion, and Ken Corbett, the College champ and runner-up for the Maritime intercollegiate championship last year. This bout ought to go big in view of its college-city competitive angle. The main bout is one between Cecil Coveney and Joe LeBlanc, of Saint John, both featherweights. Coveney has twice held the featherweight championship of the province and is certainly a fine young athlete. Other bouts are on the bill, and Doug Gomeroy, who has coached several Olympic champions in his time, will do the refereeing. But more of this later...

Forty-six nations have accepted Germany's invitation to compete in the 1936 Olympic Games at Berlin. This is six more than competed in the Los Angeles games of 1932. Acceptances have been sent in from such diverse places as Egypt, Brazil, Portugal and Honduras. And we thought that all those latter places could produce war mummies, Brazilian nuts, wine, and rubber!

In this part of the province where the hockey fans don't seem to be supporting junior and intermediate hockey with any degree of consistency, it is interesting to learn that in Montreal, where junior leagues are in operation the "executives" feel that the public is sufficiently interested in these school games to warrant a night schedule. Up there they put on three games in an evening.

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UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK COURT TEAM DEFEATED HERE

Beaten by Woodstock Senators 40-35 at College Gym Last Night; Senators Excel in Long Shots—Sid Thomas in Star Role for U. N. B.

In the second exhibition contest of the current season between the Woodstock Senators and University of New Brunswick basketball squads, the former won by a score of 40 to 35 at the U. N. B. Gym last night. The Senators came from behind in the last few minutes to capture the contest from the Collegians.

At the time the provincial champions started their scoring splurge the collegians were leading 29-24. From then on the U. N. B. defence, after putting up strong barriers, broke and the Woodstock cagers scored at will. The best Varsity could do was collect six more points for their total.

Long shots by the Senators were accurate and clean, with Bill Reardon and Ray Smith effective. Reardon was high point scorer for the night with 16. Sid Thomas led the Varsity five and gathered in 14 markers for his night's total. Smith, with 13, was next in line.

Line-ups:

Senators—Reardon, f. (16), Merrieth, f. (4); Smith, f. (13); Craig, c. (7); Augherton, g; Mersereau, g; Appleby, g.
U.N.B.—Donaldson, f. (8); McKinnon, f. (6); Inch, f. (4); Freeze, f.; Lilly, c. (3); Davis, c; Thomas, g. (14); Cuthbertson, g; Likely, c.
Referee—Egbert Cass.

JACKSON AND CONACHER FAIL TO ADD POINTS

TORONTO, Feb. 2—For the first time since the season of the National Hockey League began, both Charlie Conacher and Harvey Jackson, scoring aces of Toronto Maple Leafs, went pointless last week.

Jackson sustained broken ribs which temporarily halted his friendly rivalry with his big right-wing teammate, and Conacher failed to add to his total.

Their lead was so great, however, that according to official statistics issued last night from National Hockey League headquarters, they still retain a sound lead.

The oddity of the standings is that two members of the tail-end St. Louis Eagles are now pressing the two stars of the leaders most closely in their division.

Syd Howe added two points to his total, to move within five points of Jackson, and Carl Voss, centre, Eagles', first ranking line, registered two goals and two assists in the week, to go into a third-place tie with his teammate. Voss centres the Brydson-Howe wing division.

HOCKEY RECORDS

International League

Windsor 6, London 4.

Can-Am League

Providence 5, Quebec 2.

O.H.A. Senior "A"

Hamilton 8, Toronto 5.

Oakville 5, Port Colborne 4.

New Brunswick Mercantile

Saint John All-Stars 6, Moncton 0.

N. H. L. Week-end Games:

Tonight—Boston at Montreal Maroons. Americans at Toronto.

Sunday—Canadiens at St. Louis, Detroit at Rangers, Americans at Chicago.

Pepper Martin Only Eight Years Old—'Tis Truth!

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 2—Cataloguing February's National League birth-days always brings up the sad case of Pepper Martin, Wild Horse of the Osage, who gets his candle-cakes only once in four years, and is not due until next year. Pep was a leap-year baby, as of 1904, so February 29, 1936, will be his eighth birthday, an argument he can use to good advantage when they start commenting on his thinning and greying locks.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN LAUNCHES COUNTER ATTACK

New York, Feb. 2—Madison Square Garden has launched its counter attack on boxing and the New York State Athletic Commission and the officiating it believes has undermined public confidence in the game. Tex Rickard and the Garden made into a million dollar industry.

Col. John Reed Kilpatrick, president of the Garden, tossed the first grenade yesterday when at the commission's weekly meeting he announced that the Garden would discard one of its forthcoming fight dates. Kilpatrick explained that the date, Feb. 15, will be replaced with a basketball program for financial reasons.

Furthermore there is known to be a rising sentiment within the ranks of the Garden directorate either to abandon attempts to stage weekly boxing shows, or even to lease out the arena for boxing to Jack Dempsey, Ancil Hoffman, Humbert Fugazy, Jimmy Johnston, or anyone else interested. Johnston is the present matchmaker.

CAMPBELL IS IN AMERICA TO SET NEW MARK

NEW YORK, Feb. 2—Sir Malcolm Campbell, British automobile speed king, spent his first day in New York sightseeing today, but plans to leave for Daytona Beach, Fla., in a day or so for another record-breaking attempt.

Two years ago Campbell set a mark of 272.46 miles per hour over the same course. His "reconditioned" Bluebird, he thinks, is capable of "well over 300 miles an hour."

He said he planned to make his trials about the middle of February.

"Rabbit" Ready To Play Ball

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 2—When those famous words "Play Ball" echo once again in the Spring, Walter "Rabbit" Maranville, diminutive member of the Boston Braves, who suffered a broken leg at the St. Petersburg, Fla., training camp last year, will be in the midst of the annual turmoil, so he says.

Cameron and Percy Minue scored pretty goals, the latter's being an end-to-end rush.

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FORD FRICK FACES RED INK PUZZLE

Braves Not Only One of National League Clubs Needing Financial Aid.

When the National League magnates gather in extraordinary session in Boston today to consider what is to be done in the case of the Braves, the Boston representatives will not be the only ones present who would welcome relief from financial strain experienced in the year just closed and anticipated in the season yet to come.

To put it plainly, the National League seems to be in dire straits. Ford Frick, stepping into the place vacated by John Heydler, is being put to the acid test almost before he has become accustomed to the feel of the presidential chair. If he guides the senior circuit safely through the coming season he certainly will have proved himself the right man for the post.

The trials that now face him do not fall upon Frick as a sudden shock. During this year as publicity man for the league he had ample opportunity to peep behind the scenes and realize the shaky financial condition of many of the clubs.

Indeed, in one of his last official announcements Heydler released the news that only two clubs in the circuit had made money in 1934, thus letting the whole world know the depressed condition of the league.

It is not surprising that Frick should so soon be called upon to breathe new life into one of the clubs as that the member in distress should be Boston and that dog racing should be behind the trouble. Boston, the home of the Lowells, the Cabots and the Lodges, would seem to be the last place where dog racing should drive baseball from its home.

Giants Made Money

When Heydler stated that only two clubs had made money he could have meant none but the Cardinals and the Giants. The St. Louis organization paid a dividend after the season closed, the first in some years, and the Giants are known to have prospered modestly.

At the time of Heydler's announcement it also was generally taken for granted that the Chicago Cubs had stayed out of red ink, but a couple of weeks ago President Wrigley gave out the news that the Cubs had dropped \$600,000 in the last three years, though the deficit had been some \$50,000 smaller in 1934 than in the two previous years.

High salaries and costly investments in players, men like Babe Herman and Chuck Klein, who failed to deliver, were mentioned by Wrigley as more than offsetting the attendance, which would have been sufficient to

DISPUTE IN SKIING RANKS

HOLMENKOLLEN, Norway, Feb. 2—Decision of the German ski group to enter the international events here late in February may prevent 150 Norwegian workmen, including some of the country's best ski jumpers, from participating in the one major athletic competition held in their own country.

The Norwegian Federation of Labor, which ruled against its members competing against German athletes anywhere in the world so long as Hitlerism dominates Germany, announced yesterday the German entry means Norwegian workmen who participate will be expelled from their trade unions.

show a profit under ordinary circumstances.

St. Louis made money in 1934 only because of the thrilling finish by which the Cardinals nosed out the Giants for the pennant and the fact that the world series went the limit of seven games with capacity attendance. The Cardinals' home attendance until the last few days was not sufficient to carry the club and, had the Red Birds failed to win the flag, the Giants would have been the sole money-making outfit.

Cincinnati and Philadelphia have been two dreary spots, from the standpoint of National League baseball for several years. Their weak teams have not appealed to the home town populace and have been unable to attract enough money on the road to make the game worthwhile.

Powell Crosley, who took over the Cincinnati franchise after Sidney Weil's gallant but vain attempt to pump some financial life into the club, hopes that the solution to his outfit's troubles lies in night baseball which is to be given a trial during the coming season. Some wit has remarked that night baseball never will prosper in Philadelphia until the citizens there have been educated to stay up after 9 p. m.

Pittsburgh Fans Soured

Pittsburgh, with a team that figured to go somewhere, expected to make some money last year, but the failure of the club to get into the pennant fight soured the Smoky City fans and a good-sized deficit was accumulated. Nor is the situation in Brooklyn a happy one, despite the fact that borough is perhaps the best spot of them all for a team that gives the fans even a half-way run for their money.

The bright spots in the picture are the presence in the league of the Dean boys who pack gobs of color and the fact that the Cardinals bolstered the prestige of the circuit by knocking over the Tigers in the world series. The Cardinals are a highly colorful

MANY FORMER GREATS TO TRY A COMEBACK

Grove, Combs and Ruth Among Cripples Said To Be Ready For Try At Comeback.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2—Scattered the length and breadth of the land, baseball's most celebrated group of cripples is preparing to hit the comeback trail this season.

Not in twenty years have so many one-time first rank performers been faced with the necessity of regaining something akin to their former brilliance or being shunted off to the minors or to the baseball boneyard.

The Boston Red Sox have made a big investment in young Joseph Edward Cronin, as manager and shortstop, but they scarcely will figure to get anywhere in the American League pennant race unless the celebrated southpaw, Robert Moses Grove, can shake the soreness out of his left arm and regain the effectiveness of his days with the Athletics.

Grove, who cost owner Tom Yawkey about \$100,000, won eight and lost the same number last season while struggling to get rid of the first sore arm of his career. He has had some more teeth extracted, his tonsils removed, and believes now he will make a comeback.

Boston fans also will watch the attempted comeback of George Piggras, former Yankee rightfielder, who retired last season after starting only one game for the Red Sox.

Babe Ruth isn't exactly a cripple, but the veteran slugger who insists he is through unless he gets a managerial job, is among a half dozen question marks on the Yankee roster.

The club has reserved judgment on glowing reports of the physical condition of Earle Combs, who fractured his skull last season; Bill Dickey and his broken hand; the bright outfielder prospect, Dixie Walker, on the sidelines all last year with a bad shoulder, and pitchers Russell Van Atta and Johnny Allen disappointments of 1934.

William Watson Clark, until two years ago one of the best southpaws in the National League, probably will get his last chance to make a comeback with the Dodgers this spring.

Hard-luck club of last year, because of injuries to several stars, the Washington Senators hope to shake off the jinx this year. They have traded one of their casualties, catcher Luke Sewell, but expect Jonathan Stone, the outfielder who broke an ankle last July, to show complete recovery.

Charlie Gelbert, idle for two seasons after a gunshot wound in the leg, expects to do a real comeback at short with the Cardinals. He worked out a bit last season and has been drilling in a gym all winter.

Rabbit Maranville insists he will play regularly at second for the Boston Braves. But he is another gamble. He broke a leg in spring training last year and was out all season. If he fails to make the grade as a player, he will be retained as a coach.

team and should draw well on the road, even if they fail to pack them in at St. Louis which seems to be surfeited with baseball glory.

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