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SPORT

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On the Sidelines..

Max Kaminsky has turned out to be a star center for the Boston Bruins. He was purchased from the St. Louis Eagles, reputedly is one of the best playmakers in the National Hockey League.

This wrestling is a rough game and it's not always an "act," as so many of the fans seem to believe. At Camden, N. J., the other night, Ernie Dusek, Omaha mat king, suffered a severe scalp wound when a chair dropped or thrown from a balcony struck him on the head as he left the ring after a match with Gino Garibaldi. Oddly enough, Captain John Rough, 38, a New Jersey National Guard, was arraigned on the charge of throwing the chair. So it seems that all in all the mat game is quite exciting.

"The most improved of the local crop of fighters is Al McCoy," opines Eddie Hurley, Boston Record sport columnist. McCoy, who is a Bangor, Me., product, handed Don Petrin an artistic shellacking when they met the other night at the Hub. Hurley thinks that McCoy some day may annex the championship, "especially if he shows as much improvement the next couple of months as he has the past two months." Only recently an offer of \$1,500 for McCoy's contract was turned down, which indicates, as Hurley points out, "that they have hopes of getting the youngster into the heavy money."

Clair Ganong, Moncton Times columnist, reports upon this year's edition of the Hawks as follows: "The Hawks are finding it a bit difficult to get started on their fourth quest for the Allan Cup. Beaten here on Monday night and shut-out last night by the Wolverines, indicates that the Allan Cup champions must soon take stock of the situation and do something about it, if they are to defend their Canadian and North American titles this year."

"Be that as it may, those who have followed the fortunes of the Hawks for the past four seasons will refuse to regard the situation as serious. They still have great faith in the Nicklin Corps, which, if and when going right will take the Wolverines just like Grant took Richmond. It's a long road to the Big Three title, and now is a splendid time for the Wolverines to be at their peak—much better for the Moncton cause, than at the fag-end of the season."

Color in sport is a grand thing. And few have it. George Daley, New York Herald-Tribune critic, aptly illustrates it. Says Daley: "Somebody remarked in my hearing that Tilden swaggers on the court and Lott slouches. That may be fairly descriptive, and yet each one in his own way appeals to the gallery because each has that color so hard to analyze or describe. In the fourth and fifth sets it looked almost as if Tilden was working up situations to spice the play, and yet it was nothing more than a man with true competitive spirit rising to situations as they arose and making the most of them." (The match referred to was the recent professional matches in New York).

Amateur hockey around New York is a joke—but not the "boys" who are playing it. The Crescent Hamiltons are comprised of Canadians with one exception who were imported to stimulate interest in the "amateur" game in Gotham. The Boston Olympics, a real simon pure organization, was advised by

UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK HOCKEY SQUAD TURNING OUT

Maritime College Champs Busy at First Workout of Season, With Larry McLean in Charge

The University of New Brunswick hockey team, Maritime intercollegiate champions for 1934, held their first regular workout at the Arctic Rink with four "regulars" of last year's champions in uniform. Twenty-one players attended at the practice.

George Johnston, is the sole remaining member of last year's first string, but the second line is intact with the exception of "Did" Burke, centre, of Saint John, who is still at the university but who is not turning out. Jim Dodds of Summerside, P. E. I., and Don Cogle, of Perth, right and left wingers respectively, have resumed their old positions and may be used to fill up the gaps occasioned by the graduation of "Dike" Chalmers

and "Bus" McLennan. "Bob" Chalmers of Devon, who teamed up with "Ike" Daughney to form varsity's hard-checking defence last year, was absent due to a knee injury received in holiday hockey, but is expected to turn out later. Bob Ogilvie, of Doaktown, substitute defenceman of the '34 squad is teamed up with Jack Palmer of Fredericton at defence in place of Chalmers and Daughney, who has graduated. Captain "Pud" Fradsham, Devon, is again in the nets and Everett Staples of Devon filling in as spare goalie. Miles McGibbon of Fredericton, spare right-winger of the '34 team, as supplying further competition for place on the first string.

JAMES E. WRY RAISES MORE ICE QUESTIONS

SAINT JOHN, N. B., Jan. 15—James E. Wry, Amherst, president of the Maritime Amateur Hockey Association, is at a loss to know how "Hawse" Marsh and "Red" Farrell, goalie and defenceman of the Saint John Beavers, who left here Saturday night, and who appeared in a mercantile game at Toronto last night, were eligible to play in that league.

Mr. Wry stated that, according to the edict issued by E. A. Gilroy, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, before the disbanding of the now defunct Maritime Mercantile League, Marsh and Farrell with others who had not procured transfers to play here, were declared ineligible to compete in any organized hockey league in Canada this season.

He said that he was anxious to know how it was possible for Marsh and Farrell to compete against men in good standing with the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

ACT TO LESSEN INJURIES TO HIGH SCHOOL PLAYERS

CHICAGO, Jan. 15—Rules to protect 500,000 high school football players from serious injury were formulated today by the rules committee of the National Federation of High School Athletic Associations, which governs the sports of 15,000 high schools in thirty-three states.

The important changes ordered the compulsory wearing of headgear, established the liability of both teams to a penalty when a foul occurs on the last down of a period (formerly only the defensive team was liable) and revised the "unnecessary rough-

ness" clause to provide greater safety for the forward passer after the ball has left his hands.

Another change was made in the forward pass rule extending the optional zone. Formerly when a forward pass was touched by an ineligible player in the area between the 10-yard line and the goal line, the offensive team had the choice of a touch-back or possession of the ball at the passing point. The optional zone was extended from the 10-yard line to the end line.

one of the "amateur" heads in the game to play the Crescents and the result to the Boston players was startling, the New Yorkers winning by a wide margin. Yep, it's the old cigar box days all over again.

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How Can Those Guys Kick After What They Did?

NEW YORK, Jan. 15—The Giants' signing streak ended yesterday, Jas. J. Tierney, the club's secretary, drew a blank. He was apologetic and had an injured air as if the players had done him wrong.

"However," he said, "we can't kick. We have eleven men signed up in less than two weeks."

One of the eleven is Bill Terry, the manager, who has a hold-over contract. The others are Carl Hubbell, Hugh Critz, Travis Jackson, Geo. Davis, Fred Fitzsimmons, Gus Mancuso, Adolfo Luque, Allyn Stout, Joe Malay and Al Cuccinello.

Hubbell was first to turn in a signed contract. He employed air mail for speed. Every day thereafter, except Sunday, some one signed. The Giants were well on their way to having the entire squad signed long before spring training started.

A Brooklyn fan sees nothing wonderful in this eagerness of the Giants to sign up for this year. "Why should any of those guys kick?" he asked. "After what they did last year, they ought to be glad to sign anything."

The Giants, in case any one has forgotten, lost a seven-game lead in the last three weeks of the season.

Yesterday, for the first time since January 3, Tierney went through the mail without finding a contract, signed or unsigned.

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— and —

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CONNIE HOPES TO MANAGE A'S UNTIL HE'S 80

Tall Tactician Talks of Baseball Items of the Past Season—The Japs Improving Fast.

CHICAGO, Jan. 15—Connie Mack, 12-year-old manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, stopped briefly in Chicago the other day en route to Philadelphia after leading a troupe of American League barnstormers on a tour of Japan.

The tall tactician of the diamond said:

"I hope to manage the Athletics until I'm 80.

"Jimmy Foxx will catch for the A's next season.

"The A's will finish in the first division.

"Barnstorming is a good thing for baseball.

"The Japs field as well as major leaguers but are weak on pitching and hitting.

"Babe Ruth, well—"

Someone had asked the venerable Mack if Babe Ruth would be the next manager of the Athletics.

"I answered that when I said I hoped to manage the A's until I'm 80 at least," said Mack.

Mack, his bushy-white eye-brows, clear blue eyes and leather-lined face apparently unchanged through the years, praised Babe Ruth's handling of the American League all-stars.

"Babe played every inning of every game," said Mack. Most of the time he played the outfield, but occasionally he played first base. Babe was the big shot of the team, and how the fans idolized him. He was grand."

"Are you planning on making Ruth assistant manager of the Athletics?" someone asked.

"Babe wants to be a manager," he answered, "not an assistant. If I'm to manage the team until I'm 80, he'll be an old man waiting for the job."

In elaborating on his decision to make Foxx a catcher, Mack said:

"Jimmy originally was a catcher, but he can play any place. He played third base most of the time in Japan, but one day he caught Gomez. I think he will make a great catcher, and he'll play behind the bat unless Hooks fails to come through at first."

About the Japanese trip, Mack said: "The Japanese are great fielders, but they are weak on pitching and hitting. They are too small to make great pitchers. They need American coaching, as they don't know how to handle pitchers. A pitcher considers it a disgrace to get knocked out of the box. If a pitcher is hit hard in an inning he will get his catcher and throw a few between innings to show that he hasn't lost his stuff and that he'll stop them the next inning."

Jack Kingsley is certain he has the prize pacer of his career in the two-year-old Skippydale. Last Monday at Brockton Jack brushed the son of Abbedale, 2.01 1/4, and Miss Quincey, 2.08, an eighth in 16 seconds to a high wheel cart. The black colt shown at the Old Glory auction in hoppers now goes free-legged.

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ALLEN MURRAY OF N. Y. AMERICANS DISCUSSES THE ART OF CHECKING

Murray Only Five Feet Seven But Bowls Over the Big Boys—There's a Knack In Doing It, He Says.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14—Allan Murray of the Americans, who takes on enemy players twice his size and knocks them flat, is a pleasant little fellow, with somber eyes. When he was a boy he was supposed to have a bad heart and was forbidden to take part in sports or even to walk upstairs. So for a year he slept on the ground floor of his home in Stratford, Ont. Then it developed that there was nothing the matter with his heart. He simply had strained the muscles of his chest and back carrying out debris after the shoe store in which he worked had been remodelled.

As soon as he discovered that he resumed swimming and the playing of lacrosse and hockey. He played two years of amateur hockey and five years of professional hockey with Buffalo in the Canadian-American League before he came to the Americans. He is 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighs 155 pounds. There isn't anything rough about him off the ice. He never had a street fight in his life and never expects to have any. But he is a bad little guy to monkey with when he has his skates on and a stick in his hands. He is in frequent clashes on the ice, but seldom gets hurt. Hitting him over the head with a hockey stick is a waste of time, and he rolls cleverly under body checks. He has only one vulnerable spot. When anybody reaches it he can't sit down with any degree of comfort.

He thinks he has knocked down every opposing player in the National League at least once. Just to be sure, he is going over the whole outfit again and already has knocked some of them down twice. It isn't that he has anything against them. But when a fellow is coming at you with the disc the best thing to do, he thinks, is to knock him down and take it away from him. In a recent game with the Toronto Maple Leafs he knocked Charlie Conacher down and Conacher went back to the defence line and said something to King Clancy and Clancy nodded. Apparently they had decided to do something about him. So a few minutes later, when Clancy got the disc, Murray knocked him down.

Knocks Them With His Hips

"I do it with my hips," he explained.

"Most of these fellows are bigger than I am and if I tried to knock them down

with my shoulder they would get away from me. Anyway they are looking to be hit high and have a good defense against it, especially from a little fellow. So I give them the hip across the legs and down they go. It doesn't make any difference which hip. I can give it to them with either one.

"Sure, I've had a few feuds, but not many. When I was with Buffalo and Andy Bellemer, who afterwards came up with the Maroons, was with Windsor, we used to go after each other every time we met. I had another one with Doug Young of the Red Wings when he was Cleveland

when he was with Cleveland, and it's still going on. I haven't caught up with him yet, but I gave it to him pretty good the other night.

"Charlie Conacher went after me one night when the Leafs were playing an exhibition game in Buffalo, but Gamey Lederman and I fixed him. Gamey was playing alongside of me on the defence. He would have been a swell fellow on this club, but he was sold to Detroit and now he is managing the Detroit Olympics. You see, the Leafs had played us the year before and we had beaten them. So Connie Smythe booked another game with us for the next year to wipe out that defeat. That was the year they won the Stanley Cup, but we tied them. Well, almost as soon as the game started, Charlie came skating into me and hit me over the head with his stick and I said to Gamey:

"The next time he comes down we'll open up and let him get between us and then we'll give it to him."

"So down he came and we opened up and then closed in on him and we gave him everything we had—knees, elbows, skates and sticks. When we were coming out for the next period Smythe was waiting for me outside our dressing-room and he said to me:

"What's the idea of laying into Charlie like that?"

"Listen," I said, "I am nothing but a punk, but he can't get away with what he did to me and you can tell him I said so."

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