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On the Sidelines

Frank Fredericksen, Princeton University hockey coach and former Olympic and National Hockey League star, believes that every forward should have at least a few "set" plays. He believes occasions arise in every game where a previously arranged play will work perfectly on the attack. Local coaches, please note!

Like Gus Sonnenberg's famous flying tackle and Strangler Lewis' headlock, all the run-of-the-mine wrestlers have picked up Dan O'Mahoney's Irish Whip, notes the Boston Record. Most of the grapplers are finding it difficult to use, being minus the extraordinary strength of the big Irishman. The Irishman by the way is proving the highest magnate in mat circles in late seasons.

Of Jimmy Foster's signing up with the Montreal Maroons, the Montreal Star has a word or two to say. "Of all the Moncton Hawks" says the Star, "Bill Miller and Foster always impressed as being the best pro prospects. It is strange that the scouts overlooked Foster until now," concludes the Star.

This hockey business is looming up, it appears. The other day, Jas. Norris, Chicago grain magnate, who is no piker in his sport or business enterprises, startled the hockey world by laying out \$50,000 for Syd Howe and Scotty Bowman of the St. Louis Eagles. "Baz" O'Meara, in the Montreal Star, who is already with a comment, says the following of the transaction:

"Fans may lift a sceptical eyebrow when the sum is mentioned, but your observer is inclined to gulp down the figures as the party of the second part, it is observed, is Frank T. Ahearn, of Ottawa, a very shrewd man when it comes to selling hockey players.

"Norris, who saved major league as well as the International brand for Detroit when he bought two hockey teams and the Olympia rink at one swoop when they were going at bargain counter prices, has also taken over the Chicago Stadium. So far the Stadium has been a bundle of grief for all connected with it, but Norris seems to be a rescuing angel who turns lost causes into successes. Just now he is rescuing Red Wings from the doldrums, where they have been berthed, and in buying Eagles' best wing as well as outstanding defenceman he is going to add a tremendous lot of strength to the club."

A. M. Orpen, veteran race track magnate of Toronto, who yesterday celebrated his 81st birthday, has a recipe for living which is not quite in conformity with our modern idea of how to make life a success. It's

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Wolves Beat Abbies 3-1 On Halifax Ice

Lawlor, Shields, Hudson Dent Twines For Halifax Six—Currie Gets Lone Goal for Abbies.

HALIFAX, Feb. 13—Jack Conn's Halifax Wolverines, battling for a berth in the Allan Cup playdowns, stood within one game of the championship of the Maritime Hockey League tonight after defeating Charlottetown Abegweits, 3-1, in the fifth game of the best three-out-of-five series. Wolverines have won two games and Abegweits one. Two were tied.

Chummie Lawlor with a goal and an assist, led the determined Wolverine attack, while Ron Hudson, who scored for Halifax in three preceding play-off games, grabbed up another one tonight, the last of the game.

Reggie Shields netted the second Wolverine goal, soon after Harry Currie had snapped in the only Charlotte town tally.

The game was fast and clean throughout, Referee "Buzz" McLeod of Moncton, and Cy Taylor of Dorchester, N.B., catching all rough work in the but before any ill-feeling could be worked up by the players. Both teams were disorganized most of the time and individual plays were the feature, especially as far as the Wolverines were concerned. As far as team-work was concerned, the Abbies stood far ahead of the Halifax team and executed many smart plays which fell just short of "beating brilliant" "Daddy" Bubar in the Halifax cage.

EPSOM DOWNS CENTRE OF THE RACING CRAZE

HOUSTON, Texas, Feb. 14—With scores of fine thoroughbreds arriving daily from California, Florida and San Antonio, the commodious barns of Epsom Downs are filling fast for the annual Spring meet which opens Feb. 22 and continues through March 23.

Everything points to the most successful meet ever staged in Texas. The calibre of horses which will contend here is the finest ever seen in the Lone Star State.

Purse money for the twenty-six racing days touches a new high, totalling almost \$150,000, and the track, conditioned under the careful eye of Secretary Jim Monroe, one of the smartest racing men in the country, promises to be lightning fast.

Immediately following announcement of the purses, Monroe was deluged with applications for stable space.

strange, too, for Mr. Orpen certainly reached the top. He says his own success is not due to hard work but came because he was able to do the right thing at the right time and without peering into the future. As to gambling, he says it is useless to gamble if you need the money. He claims that if you don't need it, you are more likely to succeed in winning.

Bill Walker announces the date of the junior play-offs. The Fredericton Eagles will play the North Shore winners on February 19, and the second game will be played here on February 22. Total goals will count in each series. There may be some difficulty in arranging the North Shore series and a sudden-death game may result.

Veteran Turfman Celebrated His 81st Birthday

TORONTO, Feb. 14—Veteran sportsman and philanthropist, A. M. "Abe" Orpen, grand old man of Canadian horse racing, yesterday celebrated his 81st birthday.

Mr. Orpen operates race tracks in Toronto and Windsor, and this year will conduct a meeting at London, Ont. Best known of these enterprises is Dufferin track in Toronto, a half-miler known to the racing fraternity as "Little Saratoga."

Interested in horse racing for a good many years, Mr. Orpen once ran a handbook and owned horses himself. Finally he got into the race track business and retired from the owner class. He is of the opinion that a race track owner who runs his own horses at his own tracks is similar to a man attempting to win a prize at a bridge party in his own home. He quit racing horses in 1907—the year he had an entry in the King's Plate.

HOCKEY NOTES FROM MONTREAL

MONTREAL, Feb. 14—The Senators' shifting shadow Eddie Finnigan has shifted clear out of the Senior Group and the chances of the Ottawas in the play-offs are not too bright today. Finnigan signed with St. Louis Eagles and will join big brother Frank hoping to increase the Eagles' output of goals.

A slow skater but a brilliant stick-handler, the younger Finnigan should be little better than an ordinary player in professional hockey. There is no doubt that the Ottawas will suffer from the loss far more than the down-trodden Eagles will gain from the acquisition of the pudgy centre man.

The Senior Group schedule ends tonight at the Forum with Verdun meeting Royals and McGill playing Victorias.

These games will clear the stage for the play-offs, which are likely to start on the week-end here with Canadiens meeting Royals. The Canucks are fourth placers, the Royals leaders.

Verdun will use three juniors, Ma-Jean, Stangle and Tracey. They would also use Conrad Bourcier, but the little left winger has appeared in the line-up of a senior game this season and further participation would disqualify him from the J. A. H. A.

It is no secret that directors of the Verdun Senior Group Club are dissatisfied with their treatment this season. They objected to a certain referee being appointed for their game against McGill but the referee was on hand just the same. Directors Lapierre, Roussin, Dr. Chastard and President Lamy have stated that they are through with the sport.

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NEW PLAY-OFF PLAN MOOTED IN SOUTHERN LOOP

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 14—Possible adoption of the Shaughnessy play off system and the question of a renewed contract with the Texas League to continue the Dixie series held the spotlight today as directors of the Southern Association met in executive session here to adopt a schedule for next season.

Adoption of the 154-game schedule prepared by Larry Gilbert of New Orleans, Tom Watkins of Memphis and Fay Murray of Nashville was expected to go through without a hitch.

The Shaughnessy play-off among the first four teams at the close of the season is reported to have found favor with several directors. The system has been used in the Texas League the past two seasons.

The question of continuing the Dixie series between the winners of the Southern Association and the Texas League was expected to be the subject of much debate. Several clubs in the Southern Association are reported opposed to its continuance, but J. Alvin Gardner of the Texas League was here with the avowed purpose of signing another long-time contract for the series.

RACE TRACK HEAD INDICTED

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 14—Indictments charging State Senator Hayes Lewis, of Marianna; Lucy Cotton McGraw, former New York actress; William (Big Bill) Dwyer, head of the Gables Racing Association, operator of Tropical Park here, and Mount Royal race track, Montreal, and others, with gambling operations were returned by the Dade County grand jury today.

While the decisions of the referee in question may and may not have affected the Verdun fortunes in the McGill game, the real reason for the early elimination of the Maple Leafs is that they gathered only two points of a possible 16 from their games against McGill and Victorias. Twice they failed to protest 2-0 leads gained against McGill.

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MARBERRY IS READY TO HURL FIFTY GAMES

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 14—Strapping Fred Marberry, dean of all the relief hurlers, says he is 35 years old and has been in the major leagues 11 years—but he thinks nothing of working in as many as 50 games a season.

Records show that the 212-pound Detroit hurler, who is here getting into condition for the 1935 campaign has averaged pitching in 48 games a season—a record which even surpasses that of the famous old-timer, "Iron Man" Joe McGinity.

"I'm not like most major league baseball players," Marberry said today "I am honest about my age and weight. They call me old in the game, but I can still work in 50 games without any trouble.

"When I went up to the majors, there were several other fellows who went along with me. They were all two or three years older than I. I looked at the ages they gave last year and doggone me if they all weren't three or four years younger than I am."

Detroit should come out in front this year, Marberry says, but they will have plenty of opposition from the Yankees and Indians. He rates the Boston Red Sox as a question mark.

Our radio programme each day is worth the price of the subscription alone. We are the only daily paper to carry this programme.

Indicted with Mrs. McGraw, Senator Lewis and Dwyer, were the former actress' husband, William McGraw, Harry Werner, also known as Harry Verner; Sam Finkelstein, alias Fitzgerald, and Frank Zaccarina, alias Zaccarino.

All but Dwyer were named in connection with alleged gambling operations at the Deauville night club at Miami Beach. Mrs. McGraw was listed as the lessee of the establishment. Dwyer, who is connected with the Palm Island night club and New York Americans of the National Hockey League, was indicted on a charge of operating a gambling house. The Palm Island Investment Company also was named in an indictment.

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Da Preem Says "Nobody Wants to Fighta Him"; Likes New York Besta.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14—"Why nobody wanta fighta Primo?" demanded Primo Carnera following a rib-crushing hug and an engulfing hand shake, which is Primo's greeting after a long sojourn in South America.

"Primo will fight anybody, Schmeling, Baer, Lasky, Hamas, Impellittere—anybody."

Primo emphasized his beligerency by placing a No. 19 shoe emphatically on the bed in his swanky hotel, and if the street commissioner wants a couple of good snow shovels I know where he can find them.

"Why is that feller Hamas no fight? He's afraid of Primo, eh?" Primo pounded his undershirt until the three holy medals on a gold chain around his neck bounced in affirmation.

Wants to Fight

"Primo wanta fight." (He loves to talk in the third person) . . . Primo will make what you call it the hash on Hamas, Lasky or Max." (By Max, Primo always meaning Schmeling. Baer, who also is a Max, he refers to as "that feller Baer.")

"Schmeling and me, we draw the big gate. Plenty of money. Then the winner mettsa that fellow Baer. Primo must eat. So Primo must fight."

Primo said he was glad to get back Johnston, Madison Square Garden matchmaker, was trying to arrange a match for Feb. 22 between him and Ray the Imp, who is fully as big as Primo.

"Thatsa swell," said Primo. "How much you think we draw?"

Primo said he was glad to egt back home and it may surprise you to learn that New York is now "home" to the former heavyweight king.

"New York," says Primo, "she's the besta there is."

Primo Laughs

The big fellow, in splendid condition, as always, joked about his South American adventures and intimated that the 10-round decision he took over Campolo down there was just one of those things.

"Campolo is fat. Big as me. I laugh when he go shimmy-shimmy around the middle like the girl dancers. I laugh so hard I almost let him hit me once."

"Hell," said Primo. "Whatcha think of that? The bed, she's weak like some fighters. Now I getta the big bill Aw, hell."

A true American is Primo.

VIENNA, Feb. 13—A demonstrator was killed and a detective wounded today in a gun battle between police and Communists in the Ottakring district of Vienna.

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