



SPORT



On the Sidelines

So far as can be made out, Frederickton's baseball efforts this summer will be more or less revolutionary. The capital has bogged along in a groove for the past six or seven years, and only the occasional junior player has been added to the fast disappearing ranks of the Frederickton seniors. The ordinary step, it would seem, would be to graft some of the younger players onto the senior strength. But no, the idea is to be completely unorthodox and scrap the senior machine for a brand new bunch of youngsters. The promoters of this—C. L. Dougherty and Earl Gorman—believe that only in this way can Frederickton bring up a real fast senior team in the next few years. They believe, and they say so frankly enough, that most of the seniors here will be forced out by the new deal in baseball.

The plan has its risks. The obvious one is, of course, that the younger players may go haywire before the crowd and not even give senior competition to stronger clubs like Devon, and—if Minto is entered in the league—this club also will carry too many guns for the local youngsters. The most important thing is that such a course will undoubtedly develop the junior talent. Such players as Owen Sleep, Mel Close, Cecil Coveney, Ron Lasky, Jeff Richards, etc., with some experience in senior company should prove good assets to any senior club. And yet above and beyond all these nice pictures of budding recruits, is the ominous gloom of empty bleachers. The fans won't pay to see a hod full of errors just for the sake of developing the younger players. That just isn't the way things are done. And that's the very reason that the promotion of these youngsters in this way may not turn out so well.

The definite plan is to have a few of the seniors work in with new bunch of juniors and so get some balance. The experiment will be worth watching.

One announcement in connection with the baseball season is the one that the Frederickton Trotting Park will be used as a ball park this summer instead of Queen's Square. Mr. Dougherty already has requested the city engineer to put the field in shape and map out a diamond. It will be interesting to see if this is carried out, too. There have been so many good schemes go to waste in a baseball way in late years that it just seems as if this, too, couldn't happen.

The Boston Braves are being swamped with requests for exhibition games during the current season, all of which may be traced to the lure of Babe Ruth. Naturally, all of them cannot be filed, but Judge Fuchs plans to take advantage of every open date and fill the requests as far as possible. Since he has come over to the Braves it would appear that the Babe has taken on added color and certainly he has helped the club in the box office. The tough break in the weather has hurt, but Judge Fuchs expects to make it up when the doubleheader season starts.

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Blacks And Y. M. C. I. Undefeated Bowlers

First Day Saw Many Fall by Wayside—The Frederickton Team In Fifth Place.

Saint John, May 8—Black's defending champions, and Y.M.C.I. five were the only teams undefeated as the first day of the Maritimes-Eastern Maine bowling championship concluded at one o'clock this morning.

Both Saint John teams rolled exceptionally well, the Cliff Street quintet springing a surprise by toppling the strong Ellsworth crew of Maine in one of the three o'clock matches in the afternoon.

The champions started in with the Sussex five at one o'clock and came through with a 41-pin victory 1,526—1,485. Sussex threatened in the third string and caught up 24 pins but could not cut down the big lead. Black's rolled up in the first and second strings. Black's clamped down on Halifax in a five o'clock tussle and came through 1,572—1,511 and finished out the day by easily trimming Porter's Lucky Strikes 1,523—1,407.

From the time the tournament was officially opened by His Worship Mayor Britain at 10 a.m. the day was not without its upsets.

His Worship's brief remarks welcomed the visiting bowlers and hoped all entered in the contest would show good sportsmanship and that the best team would win.

Y.M.C.I. not only took the measure of the strong Maine five but also downed Central in one of the eight o'clock matches 1,522—1,471. Young Gerry O'Neill, rolling in his first tournament turned in a nice performance as the steady, consistent Kiley dropped back. The Cliff Street bowlers sprung a surprise on the Ellsworth team pulling out with 40 pins to the good for a 1,523—1,474 win.

Palace Alleys, Frederickton, took the measure of the Imperials in one of the 1 o'clock set-to's with Kitchen rolling 339 to lead his mates to a 1,528—1,375 win. Frederickton lost to Ellsworth in an 8 o'clock match last night as the Maine five totalled the high pinfall for the day 1,595 to 1,511 for the Capitals.

Horncastle, Frederickton 109 4-6
Scott, Ellsworth 108 7-9
Henderson, Black's 108
Cunningham, Black's 108 2-9
Martel, Halifax 107 7-9
Kitchen, Frederickton 107 2-6
Holmes, Halifax 107
Higgins, Ellsworth 106 3-9
Foggis, Ellsworth 105 2-9
McCluskey, Central 104 7-9

How They Stand

	Won	Lost
Black's	3	0
Y. M. C. I.	2	0
Halifax	2	1
Ellsworth	2	1

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Irish Sweepstakes Sales Falling Off in the United States

BOSTON, May 8—For the coming English derby, the Irish hospital sweepstakes is taking a fine licking from customers on this side. The Dublin czars of that prosperous industry are frankly worried. A combination of untoward circumstances have put the crusher on the coming sweep. First there was the shocking paucity of New England winners of the recent Grand National despite this sector kicked in lavishly for tickets. The odorous failure of Golden Miller to win the race didn't help matters either, but that was a minor factor over here. The alertness of the postal authorities is a pretty stiff barrier right now. Hundreds of Greater Bostonians who regularly received genuine sweep tickets without solicitation report they have failed to get their quota for the coming derby. And lastly, the big fire that swept through the sweeps headquarters in Dublin chilled those who mailed their ducats early.

BARNEY ROSS TRAINING HARD FOR M'LARNIN

Chicago Flash Is In Fine Form For the Slugging Irishman — Says He'll Win Back Title.

NEW YORK, May 8—Sportily tuned out in race track checks that made him look like a middleweight, Barney Ross stopped off here yesterday en route to the Catskill camp where he will train for his fight with Jimmy McLarnin at the Polo Grounds May 28. The clever Chicagoan grinned like the cat that swallowed the canary when he admitted—as was exclusively predicted by this paper some time ago—that he will try to regain his 135-pound crown when he is through with the Irish boss of the welters.

"Lou-Tony Joke"

"The Lou Ambers-Tony Canzoneri match is a joke, so far as the lightweight championship is concerned," opined Barney. "I suspect politics is involved or surely the Boxing Commissioners would have ordered an elimination tournament."

"I'll fight the winner this summer," promised the ex-champ, "and I'll bet plenty I take the lightweight title right away from him."

Behind the crafty Barney's move in abandoning his 135-pound throne is seen a smart stroke that has our auto-crat swat solons acting as shillabers, or stooges, for the Chicago kid. Gen. John J. Phelan and his shock troops thought they were putting Ross behind the eight ball, but the Chicagoan will enjoy a \$50,000 laugh at their expense.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Chicago— R. H. E.
New York000 010 020— 3 7 0
Chicago220 000 00— 4 10 1

Batteries: Gomez, and Dickey; Lyons and Sewell.

At St. Louis— R. H. E.
Washington ...200 302 000— 7 13 0
St. Louis000 011 100— 3 9 2

Batteries: Whitehill, and Bolton;

Frederickton	1	1
Porter's	1	2
Imperials	1	2
Sussex	0	2
Central	0	3

JIMMY FOXX LIKES NEW JOB BEHIND THE BAT

Thinks He'll Hit Better In New Position--Finds No great Mental Strain As Captain.

NEW YORK, May 8—James Emory Foxx, considerable of a first baseman at one time, likes catching for the Athletics much better, but one of the reasons is hard to guess.

"With all that equipment on me," he explains, I'm about the only one on the ball field able to keep warm in this cold weather. That helps a lot."

He Still Hits 'Em

He has been banging them out of the parks with his usual long-range velocity, indicating that the search for his successor as the home run king might be a bit premature.

"Who'll hit the most homers this year?" he repeated in answer to the direct question. "Well, I don't know. Hal Trosky will get a lot out in Cleveland. Lou Gehrig, with that short rightfield stand in New York, will hit plenty. Me? Oh, I'll get a few."

Foxx likes catching better than 1st basing because he feels he's in the game more. He feels it's an ideal spot from which to captain the team, though he admits frankly that there's no great mental gymnastics required of him.

Carries Out Orders

"All I do is carry out orders from the boss—Connie Mack."

As for hitting, Jimmy thinks he'll better last year's .334 and will play in about 135 games behind the plate.

"One of the troubles I've always had in hitting is over-swinging," he said. "There isn't a great deal of action around first base and when I get to the plate I'm too eager."

"I figure that catching is a lot harder work. It will take more out of me. I won't be so restless at the plate. I'm not liable to over-swing so much and so I ought to hit better."

Newson, Coffman, Walkup, Thomas, Andrews and Hemsley, Grube.

At Detroit— R. H. E.
Philadelphia ...000 001 020— 3 5 1
Detroit012 010 01— 5 12 0

Batteries: Cain, Marcum and Berry; Foxx; Bridges and Cochrane.

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MONKEYS AND SNAKES MENACE TO S. A. GOLFERS

South Africa Golfers Have Their Troubles in Dodging Crocodiles and Cobras in the Rough—Tough for Caddies.

(Written by Sid F. Brews, South African Open Champion)

NEW YORK, May 8—I have just completed a journey of 9,000 miles to play golf. Ever since I was a kid it has been my ambition to play in the American Open Championship, and that's what I am here for.

Life seems pretty good to me now that I'm to play against all the best American golfers at Oakmont. It's a big adventure. Strange things can happen to me on American courses, but they'll have to be amazing to surprise me after some of my experiences in South Africa.

I've played under all conditions. The courses range from championship clubs of the best type, like Houghton Johannesburg, my present club, to the crude nine holes in the "dorps," which is Afrikaans for village or hick town.

Play Over Ant Heaps

In the bigger places, like Capetown, the courses are excellent. But out through the country you strike the weirdest little courses. I have often, in my tours, played the best ball of as many as five or six of the best players some "dorp" club could turn out, on fantastic nine-hole courses over ant heaps and rocks.

Some of the courses in dry regions, where long droughts make grass greens impossible, use Kimberley blue sand, taken out of the famous Kimberley diamond mine. The sand is crisp and does not stick to the ball. When you get used to the pace, the course is so dead-true you can sink putts from all distances.

On the country courses snakes are common, and they set the women players squawking. One day at the Durban Country Club I put a ball off the line at the ninth, and when I attempted to play out of the high grass in the rough, I shattered the head of a ring-hals, which is a type of cobra. Just as well for me I kept my head down with that mashie niblick shot. This kind of thing certainly ought to teach you to keep in the fairway.

On some Durban courses the chief hazards are monkeys. At Isipingo, on the south coast, and at Beachwood, they have undulating fairways. Sometimes a fellow smacks a long brassie over the rise and onto the green, only to find the ball gone when he gets there. The monkeys take them.

Crocodiles Wait for Caddies

At Nelspruit the little course borders a river. It's a lost ball if you get there, and maybe a lost caddy, too, because the crocodiles are waiting by the river banks. Once when I was playing in a championship at Humewood, Port Elizabeth, I saw a ball being taken away by a tortoise.

So you can guess that it will take a lot to perturb me on American courses.

Of course, not all golf in South Africa is of this rough-and-ready type. We have some outstanding professional players, both South African born and "importations" like my brother Jock and myself, from England and Scotland. Recently some really outstanding amateurs have been developed, and I think they could hold their own with the best English and American amateurs.

I have won the South African open six times, the last three in succession, but I have always had some young South African on my heels. This year in winning the Transvaal open title,

HERE'S A LAD WITH SCREWBALL TO BAFFLE THEM

Young Hurler Named Pettit Taught Delivery By Master of the Screw Ball, Carl Hubbell.

NEW YORK, May 8—Ranks of the American League pitchers have been strengthened by the arrival of two young southpaws. Detroit lays claim to one of the best portsideers picked up since Earl Whitehill joined the Tigers, in Joe Sullivan, who has come from the minors.

Down at Washington there is considerable excitement over Leon Pettit, whose chief qualification for a job with the Senators is his ability to throw a screw ball like Carl Hubbell's. The delivery may not be exactly like the three-speed offering of the great Giants' pitcher, but it is a screw ball taught to the Washington recruit by none other than Hubbell himself.

When the Athletics were in town playing the Yankees they raved about the debut of Pettit in the American League, with the bases loaded and one ball on the batter. The members of Connie Mack's cast say that Pettit threw no screw ball at them, but he had a balk motion that completely fooled the Athletics' sluggers.

Delivery May Cause Squawk

Pettit may be one of the leading relief pitchers this season, but he faces possible trouble over his hesitation delivery, which Cooney of the Boston Braves perfected some years ago and which was acquired and improved on by Howard Ehmke, former right-hand star of the Athletics. Pettit's delivery reminded veteran members of the A's of George Mogridge's, although they said Pettit's motion was not legitimate, though Mogridge's was.

How Pettit turned back the A's is an interesting feature of the early race. Late last week he was shoved in to face the dynamite of the Philadelphia batting order. One ball had been called on Cramer before Pettit hoisted his left arm to pitch for the first time in the big show. It was the eighth inning and a hard spot for a 28-year-old minor league pitcher.

Pettit walked to the mound with the confidence of a pitcher who was not going to slip up on the big chance after eleven seasons in the bushes. He fanned Cramer after two balls had been given the hitter. It was a sweeping curve that forced Cramer to the bench and left three runners stranded.

This is a good time of year to remember that the moths have not yet been put on a 30-hour week.

The Daily Mail is the only "daily" in New Brunswick with a full radio page and programme.

with a score of 281 for the 72 holes. I was chased home by a 1-year-old schoolboy, Bobby Locke, South Africa's Bobby Jones (He is the most remarkable boy player I have ever seen. I've got to settle down now to lick myself into shape for Oakmont. I'm going to try to show America that countries like South Africa have players who can spank a golf ball in par figures.

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