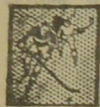




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On the Sidelines..

Cy Peterman in the Philadelphia Bulletin prophesies that the Montreal Maroons will win the N. H. L. hockey title without trouble.

McPherson, the former Marysville goaler, better be more consistent in his attitude towards a position on one of these York County intermediate hockey clubs. One night he plays with the Bankers, the next he shows in the Marysville nets. Bryce Love, the Bankers' manager, is rightly peeved and if McPherson doesn't intend doing something about it, the executive of the league had better.

Rip Valenti, Boston fight promoter, thinks good things are in store for Al McCoy, ex-Bangor, Me., middleweight. McCoy has been steadily showing class since his unlucky fight with Vince Dundee. Ed Hurley, in the Boston Record, states that Valenti is looking for McCoy to develop into an outstanding card.

Even though Max Baer is maintaining the bragging, blustering way and certainly is not just the type of personality that every mother should bring up her male children to be, nevertheless the California heavyweight has done a lot for the ring game. Not since Jack Dempsey has there been such a colorful performer of the ring. And taking it all together Baer is actually a more potent ring personality than Dempsey ever was. While the Manassa Mauler possessed all the attributes of a fighter, the latter is both fighter and actor. The public is thoroughly Baer-conscious and naturally the focus of all eyes is on the ringside and Maxie's performances.

MAX BAER SIGNS TO DEFEND TITLE NEXT SUMMER

Heavyweight Champion Signs to Fight in Boston in Title Bout

BOSTON, Jan. 11—Max Baer, the world's heavyweight champion, will sign contracts today to defend his title in an open-air bout at one of the Boston ball parks next summer.

Amil Hoffman, Baer's manager of record, will be on hand to attach his signature in order that there will be no loopholes, while Rip Valenti, the Goodwin A. C. matchmaker, will promote the proposed bout.

The question of an opponent will be decided no less than a month before the bout here.

"And it doesn't matter to me whether Jack Sharkey is selected or some heavyweight who may come along in the meantime," said Baer yesterday.

In Three Bouts

"I'm determined to defend my title no less than three times this year, in Boston, Chicago and Detroit, and I don't care if I ever see Broadway again.

"I want to be the first champion to defend my title in all parts of the country. I'm ready to fight any outstanding heavyweight right here and Rip will have no difficulties with me in selecting an opponent. They're all alike to me."

Although Valenti has made no arrangements for promoting such a bout he points out that more than 70,000 spectators could be accommodated at either ball park.

NEW SPORTS CODE MEETS WITH FAVOR

Gives Definite Idea on Elimination of Unfair Encouragement For Athletes.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11—The National Collegiate A. A. has taken a definite step forward in its campaign to eliminate recruiting and subsidization of college athletes, particularly football players.

The N. C. A. A.'s adoption of a nine-point code for the guidance of its members, beset by these twin athletic evils, was regarded by college leaders as a move in the right direction despite the fact that the code is not binding upon anyone.

They pointed out that the code, for the first time, definitely defines certain practices which the N. C. A. A. regard as "unfair" encouragement to athletes.

These "unjustifiable" practices" as stated in the code, include: Flat subsidies to athletes; pay for work at higher wages than other students receive; employment before a matriculation or payment in advance for work to be done; loaning money for remitting fees because a boy is an athlete; arranging interviews or corresponding with a prospective athlete; promising employment, loans, scholarships other than those available to any student; luring athletes into transferring from other colleges; and the giving of financial aid by alumni, club or fraternity groups.

The code approved only two methods of encouraging athletes—work for the university at the same wage paid any other student, and permission for athletic authorities to point out in speeches or in response to direct queries "what they believe to be the educational advantages of the institution they represent."

Although the N. C. A. A. will make no attempt to police its membership along the lines of the code's provisions Prof. Z. G. Clevenger of Indiana, the chairman of a special committee on recruiting and subsidizing, hailed its adoption as "some advancement toward a more wholesome and more sportsmanlike condition."

Suggest Robot Linesmen For Court Game

NICE, France, Jan. 4—No more arguments about line balls or foul decisions in tennis matches or tournaments — the robot linesman will hear all, see all, know all and render infallible judgment.

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Soccer Tangle In Boston, Mass.

BOSTON, Jan. 11—The state soccer cup committee has been placed on the "spot" once more in the battle between Bunker Hill Celtics and Lusitania Recreation to settle their quarter-final contest for the state championship and they have decided to clarify the matter tonight. The committee will meet at the American House to decide a rather ticklish question, which may result in the teams playing a third game, or the suspension of Jimmy Brown of the Celtics.

Boyne Gets Chance At the Canadian Welter Title

TORONTO, Jan. 11—Irish Jimmy Boyne of Fredericton, N. B., will meet Frankie Genovese of Toronto here January 21 in an elimination bout for the Canadian welterweight boxing title. The winner of the bout will be matched with Gordon Wallace of Vancouver for the vacant title.

Jimmy Boyne earned his chance with a knockout tonight over Tl Trainer, of Rochester, New York. It was Boyne's bout on the way and he cooled off the Rochester boy in convincing fashion.

ROOKIES WREST HITTING HONORS FROM VETERANS

National League Averages Explain Why the Reds Want Young Players.

Batting averages of the National League players for the 1934 season furnish some interesting sidelights. They reveal, as an example, why Cincinnati decided at the close of the race to go ahead with young players.

Harlan Pool was the best batter on the team. He showed the way to some of his more illustrious mates, among whom was the famous Chick Hafey, who did not get up to the .300 mark. Jim Bottomley was another Red slugger who did not reach the much desired level. Pool was picked up in the minors when the season was under way. He is inclined to take on weight and may not last long as a Red.

Some of the traded players who doffed Philadelphia uniforms to put on the regalia of better teams suffered severely at the bat. Virgil Davis, a slugger at Philadelphia hit only a fraction of a point under .300. When he was playing alongside of Chuck Klein in Philadelphia he amassed the fat mark of .349.

Klein, who won only a cut in his pay at Chicago, just managed to edge into the .300 hitters, after slamming a less lively ball when with Philadelphia for .368.

Cuyler Excelled Klein

Chicago thought that Klein would hammer his way through the enemy pitchers to put the Cubs at the top of the race, but Hazen Cuyler, a much elittled athlete, did considerably more effective batting for the Cubs. In fact he was the leading right-handed hitter in the circuit.

St. Louis thought that Davis placed down in the batting order, would be just the dynamite needed to lift some of those close games, but Delancey batted so much better than Davis that he was installed as first string catcher. Only Medwick and Collins had a higher batting average than did the recruit backstop.

Although Paul Waner hit in his old form last season to lead the circuit, there was much rejoicing in Pittsburgh over the fact that Arky Vaughan, the shortstop, hit among the circuit leaders with a mark of

Bubar Stars In Hawk Debacle

"Chummie" Lawlor Tallies Four Goals in 6-0 Victory Over Moncton Hawks.

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 11—Scoring two goals in each period, Halifax Wolverines administered Moncton Hawks a sound 6—0 drubbing here tonight. The game, rough and fast, gave a well-packed house much to talk about and was far more evenly matched than the score indicated. Having lost twice to the Wolverines in as many starts, the Allan Cup leaders retained the cellar berth in the newly-formed "Big Three" Hockey League. A win would have created a three-cornered tie.

To Halifax fans, "Chummie" Lawlor was a revelation as he jumped from mediocrity to stardom with one of the wildest scoring sprees ever seen on Maritime ice. Combining perfectly with Ernie Mosher, Lawlor scored four of the six goals and was directly responsible for another, scored by Reggie Shields. Assisting Lawlor in all his goals, Mosher scored another, the final one, himself.

Strangely enough, Wolverines netted all their goals with old time Hawks on the ice, although five were scored with Hawks in the penalty box. Moncton's two rookies, Frankie LeBlanc, and Gordon Trites of Campbellton, played grand defensive hockey but showed no signs of Nicklin polish on offensive dashes.

With Daddy Bubar in the Wolverine cage making some sensational saves, the Allan Cup holders received one of the worst shut-outs they ever experienced tonight, although they had more shots on goal than the Wolverines. In the final period until the last two minutes they kept the Haligonians bottled up behind the blue line almost continuously and had the homesters shooting up the ice in desperation.

Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants has followed Dizzy Dean of the St. Louis Cardinals in signing a contract. Hubbell is said to have accepted the same pay he received last season, \$18,000.

.333, thus averaging just what he hoped to do before the season opened last spring.

All told, first-year men did remarkably well in the National League, and when reporting time comes around some of those whose names have graced the headlines for years will be fighting for their jobs.

Reds Hunt For Recruits

How thoroughly the big league clubs hunt for talent may be well realized from the efforts of the Cincinnati team to get recruits. On the books of the secretary of the Reds are the names and addresses of more than 1,200 amateur and semi-pro players. Their scouts frequently clash with the ivory agents of the far-flung St. Louis chain system, but the Reds do not always come out second best.

They dug up Clyde Martin, a young shortstop, who was a hero at Flint, Mich. Cuyler sought to get him for the Cubs. The Cards had an agent there, too, but the Reds slipped in, signed him to a contract and in the course of a few years expect him to be battling for a major league job.

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MONTREAL WANTS AN ALL-FRENCH TEAM

Montreal's French Population Demands 'Flying Frenchmen' Not English Players.

It looks as though the Canadiens, erstwhile Habitants, Flying Frenchmen, are about to take a new lease of life, or pass out of the National Hockey League picture. Backed by the sympathies of a city which is 60-40 French-English, the Canadiens, because of the predominance of players of French extraction, drew the support of the French populace of Montreal.

Attractiveness To Natives Lost

In the swift change of affairs, however, in the national winter sport, the owners and managers of Les Canadiens have drawn into the playing ranks many players who have no affiliation with the French and consequently much of the native attraction has been lost.

In past years, in the Canadian dressing room, nothing but French was heard, as the directors and close adherents to the club gathered for a social meeting between periods. Today an interpreter would be necessary for the directors and fans to talk to the players, who don't understand French.

Johnny Gagnon, Albert Leduc, Howie Morenz, Art Giroux are some of those who have been traded from Canadiens but seem to be fairly well able to hold their own with other clubs.

Leo Letourneau, a former director of Canadiens, is understood to have offered a price of \$150,000 for the club. Part of the offer is conditional upon the repurchase of Howie Morenz from Chicago and because of the known friendship between Major McLaughlin in Chicago and Leo Dandurand, present manager and coach of the luckless Habitants, it would not be the most surprising thing in the world if Howie returned to Montreal.

There was a lot of hue and cry when Cecil Hart went out and the manner in which he was welcomed back into the circles of Montreal amateur hockey speaks volumes for his ability as a director. Hart and Letourneau were on the closest of terms and if Dandurand and Cattaranich accept the offer of Letourneau, Hart cept the offer of Letourneau.

Hockey Side Issue

Back of the entire business is the fact that Cattaranich and Dandurand are so tied up with horse racing that

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Boxing Game Revived Under Baer Regime

BOSTON, Jan. 12—Max Baer, Bob Olin, Barney Ross and all other boxing champions had better watch out for their laurels judging by the response of Boston youngsters to the boxing program being staged by the park department in conjunction with the ERA at the city gymnasiums. Close to two thousand youngsters have joined the classes at the eleven gyms, and Tom Kirby, former New England professional and amateur champ and Johnny Downes, former lightweight, are kept busy throughout the week jumping from one gym to another giving the kids lessons.

hockey is almost a side issue with them. The report was recently sent out that Newsy Lalonde was out on "sick leave," but one doesn't have to read between the lines to arrive at the truth in this instance. Newsy, a great player in his own right, just hasn't been able to make the team click.

If Cecil Hart comes back and the Canadiens resume their original status of a French-Canadian team, they not only will draw support in Montreal, but as the Habitants will be an attractive road team.

Connie Smythe, Toronto Leafs' pilot, was discussing Canadiens' situation in the league the other night. "It should be a French team," he said, "in almost its entire make-up in order to project the class appeal in Montreal. Of course, getting the players is a different thing, but there are enough players at large to keep the French atmosphere about the club."

Huck Betts, Boston Braves' twirler, says that a pitcher does his pitching with his legs as well as with his arms and with that in mind always keeps his legs in shape through exercise by tramping over the hills with a gun and a dog.

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