



SPORT



On the Sidelines

"How high, is it?" asked Keith Brown, Yale pole vaulter, when preparing for a recent jump in Madison Square Garden in New York. The answer from his coach was: 14 feet 1 1/2 inches. This didn't scare Brown, so he cleared the bar in his jump. Then he was told it was 14 feet 3 3/4 inches—a new world's record.

Women's field hockey has made its debut in Bombay and hard-boiled critics have decided there is room for the sport. Two women's teams put on an exhibition which was called "passable."

"Tsh! Tsh!" says the Toronto Star. "Jack Sharkey has gone musical. After listening to the cash registers of his tavern ring out merry tunes, the former world's heavyweight champion, who explained he always had an ear for music, revealed he was taking piano lessons in Boston."

President Frank Calder of the National Hockey League has delved deeply into the storied travels of the Stanley Cup to discover what teams have possessed it since Lord Stanley of Preston, then governor-general of Canada, handed it to the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association team in 1893 as a challenge cup.

The records show that the Montreal M. A. A. held it through 1894, but they don't tell how. Mr. Calder does. He says Osgoode Hall, then champions of the Ontario Hockey Association, put in a challenge, but the match was blocked because the ice disappeared. There was no artificial ice in those days.

Only once in the 42-year history of the Stanley Cup was "no winner" declared. That was in 1919.

A report from the St. Petersburg, Fla., camp of the Yankees is that "rigid, uncompromising discipline with a short, but well-defined set of rules has been enforced among the Yankee ball players by Manager Joe McCarthy."

"Our rules are few but well understood," says McCarthy. "The rising hour is 7.30 o'clock. Everyone is expected to be in bed by midnight. We have a settled married men's team and I do not look for disciplinary trouble from any quarter. A cocktail before dinner is not against the rules. But too many cocktails, too many drinks, will not be tolerated and that goes right down the line."

Regarding his players, Massa Joe says the Yanks have one of the best teams it has ever fielded—"fast on the bases, fast in the field."

THEY'RE HERE!

YES, SIR, THE NEW
TIP TOP TAILORS
SAMPLES

For Spring and Summer Are Here.
One Price Only,
\$23.75
Hundreds of New Weaves and Patterns
65 Carleton St. Tom Boyd, mgr.
Agents for TIP TOP TAILORS,

LANNAN'S Restaurant

WE SERVE A
SPECIAL 25c and 40c
DINNER Every Day
SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNER
SUNDAY, 40c
74 CARLETON ST. Phone 1133

BASEBALL TO HAVE LOTS COLOR THIS SEASON

New York Sport Writer Says Color Will Flood the Diamond in Majors This Season.

(By Wilbur Wood, New York Sun)
NEW YORK, March 25—Baseball seems to be all set for a prosperous season. Many things have happened during the off season to kindle new interest among the fans, interest that should be registered at the turnstiles. As usual, most of these developments have come about without any conscious efforts by the magnates to add color to the baseball scene. The baseball owners always have been—and still are—far behind those engaged in other amusement enterprises in stimulating public interest.

The telegraph wires hum with sizzling news from the training sites every day instead of the canned, lifeless stuff that for so long came from the baseball camps. Most of the added interest is in the National League, which certainly needed it.

Babe Ruth's transfer from the Yankees to the Braves is the source of a daily news story. More than 3,500 persons, a larger crowd than ever before watched the Braves in training, thronged their camp last Tuesday to see the Bambino make his first appearance with that club. Boston, of course, will be the chief beneficiary in added interest due to the Babe's change of uniforms, but every National League club will benefit to some extent.

Numerous Ruth Angles

There are endless angles to the Ruth situation. Will he supplant Bill McKechnie as manager next season or even before the end of the 1935 campaign? How will Ruth and McKechnie get along together in their unusual relationship? Is the Bambino really qualified to manage a ball club? How many games will he be able to play? How will he fare against National League pitching, especially against Carl Hubbell and the Dean brothers.

The Deans, of course, are always a good story. Dizzy has a greater flare for publicity than any other man in the game today. The whole Cardinal team is a colorful organization. That fighting outfit pumped new life into baseball by the way it rode over the Detroit Tigers in the world series by main force.

The Giants, drab and colorless last year, are certain to have more box-office appeal with Dick Bartell, a stormy petrel, in the lineup. The feud between the Giants and Dodgers figures to be intensified this year with Bartell in Giant livery, as the Dodgers have a private warfare on the books with him.

These are only the highlights of the new scene in the National League. There are many other items, such as Rabbit Maranville's fight to regain his old post with the Braves and Charlie Gelbert's attempt to do a comeback with the Cardinals.

One of the most interesting developments in the American League, one that will fill many columns and cause many arguments among fans, is Connie Mack's action in shifting Jimmy Foxx from first base to a job behind the plate.

Will Cronin Succeed?

Another source of new interest is Joe Cronin's appearance as manager of the Red Sox in an attempt to make a pennant winner out of a club on which owner Tom Yawkey has spent a fortune.

Will Stanley Harris, back in his old post at Washington, perform another miracle? Will Mickey Cochrane drive the Tigers to another pennant, or will Walter Johnson confound the home town critics by guiding the Indians to the flag?

JUST WHAT IS BEST METHOD FOR TRAINING

NEW YORK, March 25—The old, old, argument as to the proper method of conditioning an athlete, whether he be fighter, football player, runner or what have you, is revived in the aftermath of Steve Hamas' was an easy mark because he did not train hard enough, but it always has been a moot question whether too much training is not worse than too little.

The Schmeling-Hamas brawl in Hamburg, with the Black Uhlan winning on a technical knockout in the ninth round, affords a double-barreled argument in favor of those who advocate the hard way or Spartan system of training.

Not only is it contended that Hamas lessened his chances by doing too little hard work and enjoying a glass or two of beer daily, but it is pointed out that Schmeling, for his last two fights, each of which he won by a knockout, discarded his former rather lackadaisical training regimen in favor of sterner stuff.

For instance, it may be mentioned that the Black Uhlan dispensed with road work for the fight in which he lost the crown to Baer and for the first tilt with Hamas in Philadelphia, which Steve won. For his last two fights Schmeling pounded the road conscientiously and seemingly was rewarded with two knockout victories.

RANGERS WIN OVER CANUCKS IN NEW YORK

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, March 24—Wrinkled old Bill Cook played with eight stitches closing a scalp wound and gave New York Rangers a one goal lead tonight over Montreal Canadiens in their Stanley Cup playdowns between the National Hockey League's third place candidates.

Cook, who admits to 39 years and is the daddy of the Blue-shirts, collected the decisive goal in the third period of the battle-scarred game to give the New Yorkers a 2-1 edge to carry to Montreal for the second and final game of the total-goal series.

MAROONS AND BLACK HAWKS IN SCORELESS TIE

MONTREAL, Quebec, March 24—Second place playoff for the Stanley Cup was a sudden death after tonight as Chicago Black Hawks and Montreal Maroons journeyed to Chicago for the second of their two-game total-goal hockey series after a scoreless tie in the first game Saturday.

Crashing body-checks met goal-bent forwards and held real scoring threats down to a bare half-dozen in the entire 60 minutes of typically tense play-off hockey. A crowd of approximately 10,000 were held in thrall by the close-checking speedy play and roared at every goal-threatening move.

Will Lou Gehrig, no longer dwarfed at the Yankee Stadium by the shadow of Ruth, approach or equal the Bambino's home run records and crowd appeal? Will Earle Combs shine as brightly as ever after his terrible crack-up last summer? Will Lefty Grove regain his old mastery or prove a costly bust? Will night baseball slated for a test in the National loop, prove a benefit or a blight?

These are some of the things the fans are talking about, some of the reasons why baseball seems to be set for a big year.

BOSTON WINS OPENER FROM TORONTO LEAFS

BOSTON, Mass., March 24—Hard-hitting Boston Bruins outlasted Toronto Maple Leafs in the first titanic struggle for the National Hockey League championship and defeated the dashing Canadian group winners, 1-0 here Saturday night after 33 minutes and 26 seconds of overtime play.

The second test in the best three-out-of-five series will be played here Tuesday night with the Bruins now established as slight favorites to win the title. After Tuesday the teams move to Toronto for whatever games are needed to decide the winners.

Aubrey "Dit" Clapper, keen shooting right wing of the Bostonese, broke up the struggle when he sneared Eddie Shore's long lateral pass to shoot in and fire a jolting shot that entered the cage over George Hainsworth's left shoulder, as the Toronto netminder started to go down in anticipation of a low shot.

The game was a typical championship struggle replete with terrific bodychecking, tight defensive play and frequent fits of spectacular combination thrusts.

Up to the time Clapper, who incidentally is a Toronto boy, blazed his devastating shot in the Toronto cage, the Leafs appeared to be weathering the heavy going somewhat better than their opponents.

Shore, Seibert Outstanding

Frank Patrick, manager of the Boston Bruins, elected to let Shore and "Babe" Seibert carry the brunt of the Boston defensive work and they were given only one rest throughout the more than 3 minutes of furious checking. Shore, therefore, confined himself more to backline duty and less rushing than he ordinarily does. His spectacular rush for the winning play caught the Leafs a bit slow in getting back to their position. He was checked at the boards but nevertheless got the puck away to his deadly shooting teammate.

At the overtime was of the "sudden-death" variety, with the team scoring the first tally declared the winner, the Bruins went wild when Clapper slapped in the puck. Sticks were thrown in the air to the accompaniment of a tremendous roar from the crowd of some 16,000 fans.

Following is the lineups and summary:

Boston	Goal	Toronto
Thompson	Goal	Hainsworth
Seibert	Defence	Hollet
Shore	Centre	Day
Kaminsky	Centre	Thoms
Barry	Wings	Kilrea
Clapper	Wings	Finnigan

Boston subs: Stewart, Beattie, Sands, Davie, McInenly, O'Neill, Mott, Shannon, Shill.

Toronto Subs: Conacher, Primeau, Jackson, Horner, Clancy, Kelly, Blair, Boll, Cotton.

Referees: Bill Stewart, of Boston, and Billy Bell of Montreal.

First Period
No score.
Penalty, Day.
Second Period
No score.
Penalty, Kelly, Barry.
Third Period
No score.
Penalty, Cotton (10 minutes, misconduct).

2 Overtime Periods
1—Boston, Clapper (Shore) 33:26.
Penalty, Clapper.
STOPS—Thompson 27, Hainsworth 37.

AMHERST, N. S., March 24—Amherst High School gained the crown as Maritime high school champions, defeating Campbellton high school here on Saturday night 3-2, after 20 minutes of overtime.

FIGHTERS OF TODAY CAN'T TAKE IT, SAYS COTTON

80-Year-Old Joe Cotton Says Fighter of Today Hasn't Stuff of Old-time Scrappers.

TORONTO, March 25—One-time sparring partner for two heavyweight champion prize-fighters, Tommy Burns and Jack Johnson—Joe Cotton celebrated his 80th birthday in Edmonton by recalling his colorful career which included 38 years in the ring and battles in nearly every city in the mid-west and western United States.

He quit the ring in 1917 when 62 years of age, but he is still working at his job in the King Edward hotel at Edmonton—he's a "young" man even now.

Memory is Good

Fighting, judging by Joe's appearance, should be a good recipe for long life. And Joe did most of his fighting in the days when 20 rounds formed just an ordinary battle.

His hair, a bit thin on top, is barely showing signs of graying, he's in fine physical trim and his memory is enough to put someone half his age to shame. He recalls years, days and even hours of his life without a moment's hesitation.

He was born at 11.00 p.m., Feb. 26, 1855, in a little town called Bundrow, Texas, the colored ex-prizefighter said. Joe's proud boast is that in 365 fights he was only "put out once," but he lost several decisions.

Sparred With Johnson

He sparred with Jack Johnson in Denver, Colo., in 1901, with Tommy Burns in California, with George La Blanch and other old-timers of the ring. Joe earned his money, too, because the pay for this doubtful honor was only \$6 or \$7 a day.

He fought a 20-round draw with Jim Flynn, Colorado, in Salt Lake City in 1901.

For the past 24 years Joe has lived in Edmonton and after six years in the ring gave up his profession and devoted his time to training Edmonton's young boxing hopefuls for many years.

"I don't like notoriety; some fighters like it, but not me," he insisted.

Winter and summer Joe walks nine blocks to work, quits at 10 p.m. and walks home again. He cooks his own ton's young boxing hopefuls for many in his lonely cottage whose walls are lined with photos of his younger days in the ring. His sole companion is a huge but sociable police dog.

Joe has a son 60 years of age living in the United States, and a daughter lives there, too. His adopted daughter, Dorothy Cotton, young woman baseball star, lives here.

And, incidentally, Joe thinks the prizefighters of today aren't anything like they used to be—they can't take it, he says.

Joe Kileel's

New Stock of Men's Suits and Ladies' and Gent's Fall Footwear
Come In and Get Fitted for Fall
289 KING STREET
Phone 718

CAPITAL BILLIARD PARLOR

BILLIARDS—SNOOKER—POOL
Plenty of Room for Everybody!
Come In and Enjoy a Pleasant Pastime
636 Queen Street

MAHONEY WILL WRESTLE ZAHARAS IN BOSTON RING

Irish Matman to Tangle With Colorado "Bad Man" Next Friday In Boston Garden.

BOSTON, March 25—Dan Mahoney's next appearance in a Boston ring will be against George Zaharas of Colorado, new king of bad men, it was announced yesterday by Promoter Paul Bowser. The bout will be staged at the Boston Garden, Friday night, March 29th.

The men affixed their signatures to contracts late yesterday. And then it was only after a prolonged argument on the part of Zaharas, who takes himself seriously and believes he should be recognized as 'world's champion' because the titleholder has refused to meet him again.

Danno didn't hesitate. He has been getting better and better each time he steps on a mat, and he has a real knowledge now of the catch-as-catch-can game.

He reached the peak Monday night in New York, when before a packed Garden he tossed the formidable Jim Browning, formerly claimant of the title.

He announced he will start training here immediately for the contest, which shapes up as about one of the toughest he has yet had.

ELECTRIC MOTOR and GENERATOR REPAIRS

OF ALL CLASSES

Wm. C. Moore, E.E.

160 KING STREET

top at the QUEEN

When in Fredericton
TELEPHONE IN EVERY ROOM
PRIVATE BATHS
HOT and COLD WATER

Corkery & Burpee

Proprietors

TOPCOATS

HOMESPUN SHETLAND TWEED
Features For Spring
\$18.50 \$19.00, \$20.00

Karl A. Walker

Custom Tailor

WAVERLY HOTEL

New Steam-Heated Rooms
BEST DINING SERVICE IN THE CITY
A HOTEL YOU WILL LIKE, AT MODERATE RATES

H. E. Dewar & Son,
Proprietors.
Regent Street - Fredericton