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# SPORT

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## On the Sidelines

It costs a lot to run an amateur hockey team points out "Baz" O'Meara in the Montreal Star.

Outlining how much it costs these days to run amateur teams he points out that amateurism has become of necessity allied to commercialism to ensure its survival in games where equipment costs in particular form a staggering item. Stressing present economic conditions he finds that the general viewpoint needs revision. He charges the C. A. H. A. is not doing all in its power to encourage amateur hockey throughout the Dominion. On this score he can get plenty of argument. "The true aim of a sports governing body should be: How can we make it possible for everybody to play—and at the same time earn a living—rather than how are we going to prohibit" is his proclamation of what the duties of the governing body should be.

With hockey over in the capital for the season of 1934-35 and basketball almost a fading light during the season, the next sport seems to be baseball. Badminton is still hanging on. But on the street corners, if the niceties of our elm-lined streets can be called that, the boys are beginning to think baseball, tennis and golf. At the end of the present month organization work for the new baseball season will be well underway. Just as a prophecy Fredericton is likely to have two baseball teams next summer, Devon one and Marysville one. There is every possibility that Minto will be an entry in the League this year. Minto, has been clamoring for years to get in a league with Fredericton, Devon, and Marysville. Now that Charlie Nichols is there and some other good ball players the idea may become an actuality.

The truth is out at last. The reason Babe Ruth was not grabbed for a managerial berth was that the owners and others did not think him quite capable to handle other men. Charles F. Adams, Braves' owner, at a dinner given for Ruth bluntly stated that the evidence of Ruth's past career is hardly good enough to consider him as managerial caliber yet. "He has much to learn with the next few months", said Adams. So for a year at least, as George Daley points out in the New York Herald Tribune, Ruth "is just a player with plenty of titles and no authority."

Jack Sharkey, ex-heavy champ is

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## ONE WORKOUT A DAY ENOUGH, SAYS CRONIN

Red Sox Manager Holds Opinion That Players Can Be Overworked and Made Stale.

SAHASOTA, Fla., March 4—"One workout a day is plenty", said Manager Joe Cronin as he prepared to send his Red Sox batterymen through their second drill of the training period. "I understand the dew doesn't dry off the grass until late in the morning, so I plan to start active work each day between 10:40 and 11:00 o'clock. When the infielders and outfielders report this week the sessions will be extended to about 2 1-2 hours.

The squad was increased today by the additions of Gordon (Dusty) Rhodes and George Pipgras, right-handed pitchers. Rhodes last night agreed to terms after a brief talk with Cronin, who seems to have a way about him, because early yesterday he induced Wes Ferrell and Henry Johnson to sign. Pipgras came over from St. Petersburg, where he has a fine home, and joined Cronin at dinner.

Cronin has no further worries now about tardy contract signers until outfielders Carl Reynolds and Moose Solters are due to report next Thursday. He says these men are not listed as holdouts and will not be until and if they do not come into the fold on scheduled time. Manager Joe must have kissed the Blarney Stone some time or other, judging by the speed in which he brought Ferrell, Johnson and Rhodes around to his way of thinking. He anticipates no trouble with Reynolds and Solters.

There were no real casualties at the conclusion of the first workout. George Savino, recruit catcher from Reading, pulled up lame as he finished jogging around the park. Trainer Roland Logan took him in hand and discovered a bruised instep, the result of ill-fitting shoes. Savino was treated and given a pair of moccasins to wear until the soreness disappears.

Canadian producers shipped 1,436 tons of feldspar during December as compared with 1,691 tons in November and 1,228 in December, 1933. During the year, shipments totalled 15,860 tons or 48.8 per cent above the tonnage shipped in the preceding year.

taking piano lessons. "Don't get me wrong, brother", Sharkey is reported to have told some one who couldn't help the inevitable wisecrack about him "going soft". "For the last twenty years", he said, "I've got a great kick out of picking tunes out on the piano with one hand. Now that I have the time and the money I'm sending the study of music a great hobby."

"It seemed childish at first, learning all those simple scales and finger exercises. But now, seriously, I've got to the stage where I can play them the operas, Chopin, Melody in F and works of that caliber. I don't know how to pronounce all their names, but I'm getting along fairly well with their music".

One hundred and ten three-year-olds—seventy three colts, twenty eight geldings and nine fillies—have been nominated for the sixty-first running of the Kentucky derby of a mile and a quarter at the historic Churchill Downs, at Louisville, Kentucky, on Saturday, May 4.

Lefty Gomez, the brilliant left hand pitcher of the New York Yankees has signed a contract, which calls for a yearly salary of 20,000 for a two year period.

## High School Youth Sets Up World's Mark

BROOKLYN, New York, Mar. 4—Ted Ellinson, 20-year-old New York High School sprinter, set a new world's indoor record for the Columbia University Inter-scholastic track and field championships here last night. . . .

Ellinson, United States Inter-scholastic champion at the distance, flashed over the route in 22 2-10 seconds, clipping 1-15th of a second off the record set Loren Murchison in 1925.

## BRITISH ARE CRITICISED IN CRICKET PLAY

British Guiana Cricket Match Draws Derision From Critics—England Played for Draw.

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, March 4—After declaring British Guiana critics knew nothing about cricket in his replies to press criticism of his "push, poke and hide" tactics in the third match, Captain R. E. S. Wyatt of the touring Marylebone Cricket Club team, has drawn forth some criticism. Charged with setting out to secure a draw, the English captain said if British Guiana critics knew anything about cricket they would have seen that a faster scoring rate was impossible against the superlative bowling of the West Indians. He was backed up in this assertion by Fernandes, captain of the West Indies test team in 1930, who agreed there was something in what he said.

But Oscar Wright and Cyril Browne were more severe and both asserted that "while the West Indies bowling was steady, the English batsmen never made the slightest attempt to score faster or play more attractive cricket". Another veteran player who cast some caustic remarks against the famed M. C. C. was Jim Nesbitt.

"England was always playing for a draw", Nesbitt declared, "and apart from their stodgy batting, their bowling was often so negative that only a teamful of Headleys could score freely against it."

With the rubber standing at one victory each and a draw, the teams

## RECORD OF WHAT YEARLINGS DO.. FROM OLD STORY

NEW YORK, N. Y., March 4—Now that the current issue of "Hoof-Beats" has brought to horsemen the indexed summaries of all harness faces in 1934 it is interesting to look up the records of potential trotters purchased as undeveloped yearlings in the Old Glory horse auction of 1933 and see what they did as two year olds to justify the judgment of their owners or trainers in selecting them.

Prices at the sale ranged from \$100 up to \$6,800, and on the face of the returns the buyers of the youngsters representing the extremes in market value each got about what he paid for. It was Lawrence Hanover, 2:02 the colt that equalled the best time topped the market, while the filly that brought only \$100 was Manana, whose name signifies "before long" but yet suggests "there is always tomorrow". Either interpretation may fit her case as she has not so far faced the starter. There are some others in this category however, that will bear the closest watching.

### Pedro Tipton Prospect

There are Pedro Tipton and Black Knight, for example. These brothers-in-blood by Peter Volo, 2:02, out of mares by Guy Axworthy, 2:08 3-4, were bought out of the Walnut Hall lot for \$800 and \$1,300, respectively, for H. Stacy Smith of Newark. The sharpshooters at Seminole Park in Florida last winter thought Pedro was one of the best two year olds in training there. Both colts were duly entered in the Good Time Stake at Goshen, and Pedro for the Kentucky Futurity, but neither ran in either race or any other. It looked as if they had entered the knockout list and missed the 2:10 list. But now both turn up with paid-up policies in the \$40,000 Hambletonian Stake for which they may have been saved.

are getting into shape for the deciding match to be played in Jamaica, March 14. The M. C. C. team is expected to arrive in Kingston today and will immediately square off for a three-day colonial match against a Jamaica eleven beginning Monday. The match had been scheduled to begin Tuesday, but the start has tentatively been set ahead a day.

## HARVEY HAD A GOOD METHOD OF GETTING FIGHTS

New York, March 3—Charlie Harvey now on the high seas with Steve Hamas, bound for Hamburg and a fight with Max Schmeling, has been to Europe many times, but this is the first time he ever took a fighter with him. His method in the old days was to go empty handed and bring the fighters back with him. Among those he found in England and exploited here—with the aid of Jimmy Johnston, by the way—were Johnny Summers, Jack Harrison, Jem Driscoll and Owen Moran. Summers and Harrison were just fair, but Driscoll and Moran were two of the greatest little men ever seen in this country.

Once Harvey made a grave mistake however. He spent several days with Driscoll, who, having retired from the ring, was running a hotel at Cardiff, and the boy who blacked his boots, ran his errands and generally looked after his welfare begged Charlie just before he left to take him along. He was just a mite of a lad and Charlie looked at him with amusement.

"What could you do in America?" he asked.

"I'm a fighter", said the boy.

"He is, too", said Driscoll. "Why don't you take him, Charlie?"

"My goodness gracious", said Charlie who actually talks that way, "I couldn't possibly use him for anything, but a watch charm. Why, son, you look as though you had escaped from a kindergarten and if I took you over there they would laugh at me".

Maybe if Charlie had brought the boy over here they would have laughed at him—but not for long. The boy was Jimmy Wilde.

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## BOWLING NOTES

SYRACUSE, New York, March 4—With 45 Syracuse district teams monopolizing the 24 new alleys, the lid was pried off the 35th annual American Bowling Congress tournament in the Armoury Building here last night.

A total of 2,837 teams, a few of them from Canada, will compete in the tourney, setting a new high mark. Bowlers from 292 cities will roll for prizes aggregating about \$100,000 besides diamond medals, which will be awarded the champions in the five-man, doubles singles and all-event.

District teams will occupy the alleys for the first part of the 41-day tournament

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