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On the
Sidelines..

Bill Walker seems well pleased with his Junior Eagles. And well he should be, for this bunch of youngsters are almost intermediate in class. They gave the Bankers a stiff game the other night and with a little more coaching from Larry McLean will be good competition for any team in the loop. Bill informs us that his juniors will play an exhibition game with the Newcastle Juniors shortly and also it is possible that the famous Red Indian organization of Moncton will meet the locals.

Haywood Storey, the flashy So. End Boston scrapper, and one of the few authentic clowns of the ring, is looking for a bout with Al McCoy, Fanis Txanapolis, Lou Brouillard or anybody at his weight. Storey boxed in Saint John two years ago and impressed the fans with his wit and amusing ring tactics, as well as his cleverness.

Girls don't often go for the beauties of wrestling albeit the specimens represent some of the manliest of the male sex, or presumably so. But there are exceptions. Right now in Boston members of the fair sex are crowding the ring-side to get a glimpse of Leo Numa, the tall, blond and handsome boy who throws his brother men around as if they were feathers. About half of those who clamor for seats when handsome Leo wrestles in the Hub last night were women-folk. Numa is a great "gate" attraction to both men and women and as the Boston Record describes him he "proved the Clark Gable of the grapplers almost two years ago when the box office took on the appearance of a silk stocking sale in a department store."

We may have to retract our previous statement of the Cubs looking like the pick of the York Co. Intermediate Hockey League and appearing to have no competition. The Bankers are no weak-kneed outfit and Marysville also shows promise; even the Juniors are stronger than anticipated. It may be and it seems quite likely to be, an interesting league.

Every credit should go to Lawson Hanson, manager of the Arctic Rink. Lawson appears to be one of the most energetic managers the Arctic Rink ever had and is out to give service and to operate the rink on a paying basis. So far his efforts have borne fruit and he is to be congratulated on his fine work.

The continuous traveling that Max Baer is doing in trying to get himself into fighting shape doesn't make him weary. He enjoys it, for he's already in Boston for his bout at Mechanics building Friday night with Dick Madden. You can call it

ABBIES SCORE 2 TO 0 VICTORY
OVER HALIFAX ON ISLAND

Coach Harold Gross Is Credited With Much of Glory of Victory—Abbies' Powerful Display.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Jan. 9—His old guard playing a whirlwind offensive game and his new charges held back to strict defensive duty, Coach Harold Gross of the Charlottetown Abegweits was credited with much of the glory of the Abbies' unexcited 2-0 win over Halifax Wolverines here tonight by his strategy.

It was the first battle between these two great rival offensive hockey machines in the newly organized "Big Three" Hockey League. Minus seven of their star players—three defensemen and four forwards—due to recent C. A. H. A. edicts—the Abbies put out a surprisingly powerful team tonight.

Almost all the scoring threats were left to Pete Kelly, believed to be about to try his fortune with St. Louis Eagles in the National Hockey League and his front line mates, Nicholson and Kane.

Forming the spearhead of the Charlottetown offensive, this line scored both goals, with the red-thatched right winger assisting in the first and chalking up the second himself.

Go! Early Goal

From the start the game went after at a dizzy pace and two minutes after

a bout, if you wish, but the boxing commission insists that it will be an exhibition. The boys tried to slip it over as a light bout, but the commission "got hip" and issued its ultimatum.

It behooves us not to say anything against Eddie Collins of the Red Sox because he is doing a fine job, but we feel that Eddie must be classed as a holdout this week unless he comes out with the real lowdown on the condition of Lefty Grove's arm. Eddie was gunning with Grove down South last week, and no doubt the southpaw flop of the 1934 season was asked some important questions by Collins.

Don't be surprised if something radical happens in regard to the Montreal hockey situation. When Canadiens let out Cecil Hart, they dropped an extremely popular pilot. Newsy Lalonde was acceptable, but Newsy doesn't seem to have the managerial stuff, else why his "sick leave." Leo Dandurand, no tthe most patient person in the world, is about fed up with the worries of hockey, and the chances are that he will sell out. Do not be surprised therefore if the St. Louis franchise goes to Montreal and the Canadiens' franchise goes elsewhere.

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BATHURST ICE
STAR PLAYING
WITH M'GILL

Tommy Morse, Said to Be Best Prospect Since Joe Lamb—Stars with Redmen.

MONTREAL, Jan. 10—When Dr. Bobby Bell's great McGill team goes into action there is one player on the Redmen who catches the eyes of the fans. He is none other than Tommy Morse, who has been starring for the past few years for a famous team in the Maritime Provinces, the Bathurst "Papermakers."

Tommy is one of the few players from the Maritimes, who ever made the McGill team. According to reports received from Montreal, young Morse is the finest prospect developed in the Maritimes since Joe Lamb came to Upper Canada to play for the Montreal Victorias. Followers of collegiate hockey are going to hear plenty from young Morse in the next few years because he is only a first-year student at the great Canadian university.

Another interesting angle to this McGill team lies in the fact that it is captained by an American boy, Gordon Meiklejohn. Young Meiklejohn is the first American to be so honored in the long history of McGill hockey.

Meiklejohn is a protege of Frank "Shag" Shaughnessy, former coach of the McGill team, and he hails from Syracuse, N. Y. Meiklejohn along with Allan Hall from Calgary, who holds down the other defence position, gives the opposing goalies plenty of worry when they swing into action.

SUNDAY HOCKEY
FOR BOSTON IF
BILL PASSES

BOSTON, Jan. 9—A bill which would allow the playing of hockey games in Boston on Sunday was filed in the Legislature today by Representative Joseph Cleary of Cambridge.

A bill was passed a few years ago to permit outdoor sports in the Bay State on the Sabbath between the hours of 2 and 6.30 p.m., which resulted in the Hub's major league baseball teams playing their first Sunday games.

If the bill filed yesterday is passed, Boston hockey fans will enjoy games at the Garden and the Arena on Sunday.

The Bruins have been angling for Sabbath hockey in the Hub for years and if the solons agree to pass Rep. Cleary's bill, the Bruins and Bruins' Cubs may even play some of their ice battles on Sunday afternoon here.

Amateur hockey teams would also take advantage of the Sunday law and play a series of tilts on the Sabbath at one of the local ice rinks.

Although New York hockey moguls put up a bitter fight for Sunday hockey, the bill was never passed, but the major league and amateurs still continue to play in Manhattan on the Sabbath Day, yet hockey on Sunday in New York is called illegal.

the gong. Nicholson chalked up the opener, being on the receiving end of a double pass play with the red-head on the opposite wing. Shot from the corner the puck deflected off Frankie Graham of the Wolverine defense into the goal.

TIGERS HELP
FLORIDA SWELL
SPORT COLONY

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 10—Dizzy Dean won't let the world forget he spends the winter at Bradenton, but he is not the only major league baseball player putting in the off-season at fishing or golfing in Florida.

Down at Orlando, Joe Stripp, Brooklyn third baseman, lives within a block of Tinker Field, Dodger spring training grounds. He keeps in shape by manipulating a lawn mower or working out at the ball park.

A property owner at Winter Park, Zach Taylor, former catcher for four National League clubs, spends his time looking out for his business interests, with an occasional day off for fishing.

Heinie Manush, Washington slugger, finds Palm Beach sun and ocean bathing good for his somewhat erratic legs. In the telephone directory he is listed as a plumber, but that does not halt an occasional hunting trip.

At West Palm Beach is Dan Howley, former magnate of the Cincinnati Reds and the St. Louis Browns.

Three pitchers from St. Petersburg's winter baseball colony this year. Geo. Pipgras, one of the trio recently was reinstated as a member of the Boston Red Sox after a year of inactivity caused by an arm injury. The others are Russell Van Atta and Johnny Allen of the Yankees.

Two of the Detroit Tigers, Outfielder Gerald Walker and Pitcher Elden Anker, are at Lakeland.

Dizzy and Paul Dean kept Bradenton in the spotlight so much so city fathers passed a resolution naming the city "Deanville."

Cubs Trimmed
U. N. B. Sextet

The Fredericton Cubs, winners last year of the York County Intermediate Hockey League, defeated the University of New Brunswick sextet, 3-2 in an exhibition game at the Arctic Rink here last night. It was the University squad's first appearance in a match this season, and five minutes of the play was broadcast over the National network of the Canadian Radio Commission. Three fifteen minute periods were played.

ST. LOUIS, January 9 — Coach "Buck" Boucher, of St. Louis Eagles National League Hockey team, announced today Pete Kelly, right-winger of the Charlottetown Abbies has been signed to play with the Eagles.

Kelly, 22, will join the Eagles in New York next Sunday.

The Rangers and Americans in New York play to big crowds in Sunday games, while amateur games at Madison Square Garden attract big crowds in Sunday matinee battles.

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BABE'S CASE A BAFFLING ONE
AS AMERICAN LEAGUE MOGULS
UNCERTAIN OF HIS 1935 FATE

NEW YORK, Jan. 8—It was the commanding personality of the glamorous Babe and not vexing and perplexing administrative problems, which dominated the opening of the annual big league meetings here today. His towering shadow, a sort of round-in-the-middle Tweedledum shadow, fell over American League moguls at the Commodore and National Leaguers at the Waldorf alike, darkly demanding, and expecting an answer as to what is to be his football future.

The tangle of upsetting problems which originally called for prompt unravelling has taken second place to the unanswered question of what is to become of Ruth. Judge Fuchs' fantastic proposal to move his Tribe to Fenway Park in Boston and operate a greyhound race track at Braves; night baseball in Cincinnati; the return to a less lively ball, and the installation of Ford C. Frick as successor to John A. Heydler as president of the National League, all sizeable bits of important business, have been overshadowed by the absent but strongly felt, figure of the Babe.

It is, of course, a problem of first importance to the American League,

and in recognizing it officially the magnates have created a situation without parallel in the history of baseball. This is the first time that a league has ever sat down to concern itself with the future of one of its players.

Babe Now on Reserve List

Ruth's present status despite his heroic proportions, and the peculiar solitary niche which is all his own, is identical with that of the most obscure utility bench-warmer; he is a player on the reserve list of the Yankees. Technically, it is up to Col. Jacob Ruppert, who owns the Babe's contract, to determine what is to become of him, but actually the whole league, encouraged by President Will Harridge, has taken up the problem and will find the eventual answer.

While respecting Col. Ruppert's rights to the Babe, Harridge is nevertheless determined that the booming old Bambino shall not pass his latter years grazing in National League pastures. Furthermore, he has no illusions about the manner in which the Babe will have to be held fast to the American League. Every one knows the Babe wants to be a manager, and nothing else. Harridge cannot dictate to the club owners whom they shall appoint as their managers, but at least in approaching the Ruth problem he has cleared the woods of a lot of camouflaging foliage.

"I haven't any specially created American League job in mind to hold Ruth," Harridge said. "In the first place, what sort of a job could you make in which the Babe would be happy? Secondly, we know he would not take it. It isn't a matter of providing a financial haven for an old and faithful veteran. Ruth doesn't need anything like that. He is well able to provide for himself.

"He has already declared himself on not being an active player next year. It's up to us to find some other way of keeping the Babe with us and in a job in which he would be completely satisfied and happy."

Where a manager's job for the Babe is going to come from neither the magnates nor any of the lobby clairvoyants were able to answer. The Yankees, on Ruppert's own terse statement to the Babe, are out for next season, anyway. The Colonel told Ruth bluntly and conclusively that he is completely satisfied with Joe McCarthy, Boston, the Babes' happy hunting ground to which he had longed to go when he was through with the wars, is closed to him, not only this year, but apparently for the next five, by the iron-clad contract Joe Cronin holds. Washington has Bucky Harris.

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