

# GUARDIAN

HOCKEY  
WRESTLING  
BOWLING

# SPORT

BOXING  
BASKETBALL  
OTHER SPORT

# REVIEW

## Early Review Of The National Baseball League

ATLANTA, Ga., Apr. 2.—(C.P.)—Unless the unexpected happens in baseball there will be no drastic upheaval when all the 1929 returns are in for the National League. Spring indications point to four clubs in a fight for the first division places, and the favored quartet is made up of those finishing in the first four places last year.

Rearrangements of the order in both upper and lower brackets seem likely. The champions, the St. Louis Cardinals, will find their high position definitely menaced by Chicago, New York and Pittsburgh, some students of the game have concluded that St. Louis is not greatly improved while the Cubs, Giants and Pirates are definitely better.

The outlook for the clubs who finished in the second division last year is not promising in view of the improved condition of their rivals who were more fortunate last season. The Phillies, chronic tail enders, have taken the longest strides and with a break in luck should get out of the cellar.

A majority of baseball's close observers forecast a long and bitter struggle with the competition continuing to the stretch. Each of the four first division clubs of last year has made a definite addition to its strength. The Cubs have Rogers Hornsby and his devastating bat, Giants expect Fred Leach to strengthen their outfield, the Pirates have Jess Petty, a star left hander, and the Cardinals infield has been braced by the acquisition of Charlie Gelbert, a great young shortstop.

Supporters of the Cubs believe that the addition of Hornsby has raddo the club. The batting leader of the league will add a punch and his strong offensive is expected to carry his mates with him. If Manager Joe McCarthy gets satisfactory results from his pitching staff his club should play a prominent part in the indicated finish fight. His infield reserves have not been strengthened but an already strong catching staff has been bolstered by a hard hitter in Tom Angley, the former cracker and Georgia Tech star.

The New York Giants have been gratified to find Andy Reese, a greatly improved performer at second base and if he carries his terrific spring hitting streak into the regular campaign it will be difficult to oust him from the infield. Carl Hubbell, who showed himself a capable left hander on his first appearance is better now and Leach and Ed Roush, apparently recovered from his indisposition of last year will form a stronger outfield combination.

Pittsburgh is conducting an in-

field experiment and has been retarded in its outfield arrangements by the absence of the Waners. The signing of one of the poisonous brothers relieved the tension in part but the Pirates will not be happy until they have the elder as well. Jess petty supplies a touch to the pitching department has long needed. Pittsburgh has not had an experienced southpaw in many seasons.

The Cardinals will take the field with a rearranged infield, including the sensational international league recruit, Gelbert, at short stop. He has given every indication of being as good as he was touted and should develop into one of the stars of the game. Gary Selph, another recruit infielder, barring a slowness on double plays, has also lived up to his press notices. The return of Walter Reuther to physical fitness will add batting strength to the outfield.

Cincinnati has uncovered some promising young outfielders giving manager Jack Hendrick food for thought. The gray pilot of the Reds must decide if any or all of them are ready for promotion to the baseball heights. Silas Johnson, a young pitcher, may be helpful.

After a bad fight over the condition of the arm of Glenn Wright, his new short stop, manager Wilbert Robinson has been able to turn his attention to his outfield where he has a difficult problem in working out an arrangement that will be satisfactory from a defensive and offensive standpoint. He may introduce a new jack. There is no suggestion that he has found a pitcher in the new crop to replace Petty but Dazzy Vance will continue to throw them by the opposition batters.

The Phillies for the first time in years will be able to present a tight infield combination in Don Hurst, Presco Thompson, Tommy Thevenon and Red Whitney. There is a woful lack of reserve strength but the first stringers will rank high. In spite of the loss of Leach, Burt Shotton should improve his position.

The Boston Braves will be an experiment from the manager to the trainer. President-Manager Emil Fuchs will direct play from the bench, a new field of endeavor for the former judge. A new training system has also been introduced along very modern lines. The Braves have drawn on champion clubs for new players, Joe Dugan and Pat Collins from the Yanks and George Harper and Rabbit Maranville from the Cardinals. Lance Richbourg, an outstanding outfielder, will continue to run his hits out.

## Still Building Browns



ONE OF THE CLASSIEST HITTERS IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE... NOW I SUPPOSE I OUGHTA MAKE GOOD!

THE KEY MAN OF THE BROWNS INFIELD... I'M PICKIN' UP!

HAVIN' RECEIVED \$25,000 AS A BONUS FOR SIGNIN' HIS CONTRACT YOUNG DICK FERRELL STARTED HIS RECEIVING CAREER WITH THE BROWNS IN BIG LEAGUE STYLE.

LEONARDO, THE RECRUIT INFELDER FROM TULSA LOOKS CAPABLE OF GRABBING A REGULAR JOB... HE MAY PROVE TO BE ONE OF THE 1929 CHAMPIONS.

BY QUIN HALL

Dan Howley, hustling manager of the St. Louis Browns, is not content with the fact that his gang finished third last year after the team was almost entirely rebuilt. Almost everyone overlooked the Browns in the early ratings last Spring. This year, the dopsters cannot afford to do any belittling when it comes to Howley's team.

After glimpsing the Browns in their early workouts at West Palm Beach, the team seems to have a sweet chance, and, despite the surprise sprung by St. Louis last year, Howley is continuing to build. And he has some youngsters with him that would be an asset on any man's ball club.

Starting back of the plate, Howley has a new catcher in Dick Ferrell, the youngster who belonged to Detroit but who was declared a free agent after backstopping for Columbus, O., last year. President Phil Ball paid him a bonus of \$25,000 for jolting his name on the dotted line and that's a lot of money. However, he looks worth the price and he's likely to do most of the receiving when the season gets under way. Incidentally Dick has a brother, Wesley, who is trying for a pitcher's berth with the Cleveland Indians this year.

Among Howley's recruit pitchers,

Collins, Jonnard, and Kimsey look to be the pick of the six new ones being tried out. They're all right-handed flingers. Collins will be remembered as the same fellow who formerly did mound duty for the Yankees, Red Sox and Tigers. Last year he won 17 and lost 9 pitching for Toronto in the International League. He's 32 years old and a six-footer, weighing over 200 pounds.

Claude Jonnard is another old-timer whose arm was believed gone three years ago when he was released by the Browns to Milwaukee. But with two winning seasons in the American Association, Jonnard is up for another shot and is expected to make the grade. Chad Kimsey is a young giant who stands two inches over six feet and weighs 200 pounds. Only 23 years of age, Kimsey won 23 and lost 7 with Tulsa last season. Kimsey is noted as being wild but effective—if such a combination can exist. In Collins and Kimsey, Howley has two of the bulkiest pitching recruits in the pastime.

"Red" Kress, the big sensation of last year, will be the key man around whom Howley will build his infield. Blue will be back at the initial corner, but there is some doubt about the second base and hot corner jobs, but whoever holds down the posts the Browns should have a strong infield.

This 23-year-old Leonard Dondero looks like a great find. He had four years of athletics at St. Mary's in California and hit 373 at Tulsa last season—his first year as a pro. He throws and bats right-handed and, if he stands up like he started, Howley will surely use him either at second or third. And he's likely to have the fans standing up and rooting for him.

Another likely prospect is Ed Grimes, another 23-year-old kid, who is listed as a third baseman. Grimes played the last two years with Tulsa and hit 334 in 1928. Originally signed of the Chicago sandlots, Grimes, like Dondero, has all the earmarks of a big league ball player.

Heinie Manush will be back with his heavy hitting in the outfield. It's a cinch that Heinie will be a tower of strength when it comes to batting in runs. But even in the outfield, Howley is taking no chances. He has only two new faces for the outer garden, but both are likely to stick. Tom Jenkins, who was with the Red Sox a few years ago, and Morris Badgro, who used to play football at the University of California, are the pair. Both are good hitters and Howley is sure of some good reserve power this year—something he lacked last season. Dan is building up for a pennant, you can be sure!

### TWO KILLED

NEWARK, N. J., Apr. 2.—William Bell, negro, ran amuck with a shotgun and revolver today, killing two men and wounding two others. When his rage was spent, he turned his revolver upon himself, inflicting with a head wound which may prove fatal. The killed were Julius Rabinowitz, 36, and Charles Ransperger, 61. The wounded were Patrolman Thomas Hacketti and William H. Basera. Neighbors said the negro had been suffering from hallucination that he was being persecuted.

An Englishman has invented a fog signal for places difficult of access that is operated by wireless waves from a distance.

The United States makes more starch from corn than any other country and Germany leads in the production of potato starch.

Although agriculture is Norway's most important industry only about 4,000 of its 126,000 square miles are under cultivation.

An Italian railway heats its passenger cars with steel bottles filled with hot water taken from the locomotives and placed under the seats.

## ABBIES ENJOY FINE BANQUET

"A real good time"—Was the unanimous verdict of forty or more Abegweit hockeyists and officials who sat down to a sumptuous and splendidly served banquet table at the Parker House last evening, at the conclusion of which speeches were made by His Worship Mayor Yeo, one of the biggest supporters of athletics in the Province, Messrs. S. F. Doyle, Chairman of the Hockey Committee, Jack Sterns, Abegweit President, Fred Moore, Abegweit Coach, Charlie Stewart and others. The trend of the remarks of the various speakers was along lines athletically and hockey in particular and the furthering of the Abegweit Athletic Club in general. As above mentioned the banquet was a decided success.

A half million horsepower was added to the installed generating capacity of hydroelectric plants in Canada last year.

Using a special glue, a machine has been invented to fasten shoe soles and uppers together at high speed without nailing.

### ALLIANCE SUGGESTED

WASHINGTON, Apr. 2.—An alliance between Canadian wheat pools and United States wheat growers was suggested by J. W. Brinton, of Lincoln, Nebraska, before the Senate agriculture committee today as a means of stabilizing the price of wheat. He said 60 per cent of the wheat of the world is grown in these two countries and that if they co-operated they would be able to control the price rather than have the world market do so.

Automobile tires are made in 19 countries, the United States leading in their production with France in second place.

Redwings—Goal, Enid Knight; defence, Elsie Knight, Mary David; forwards, Myrtle Yorston, Isabelle Lavers, Doris Skinner; subs, Frances Lavers, Stella Solomon. Imperial Sisters—Goal, Sandy McGregor; defence, Pepper McCarron, Babe Vickers, Demps Parkman, Kay Gillis; forwards, Boots MacLean, Ginger McKenzie, Mickey McLeure, Peggy McIntyre, Tote Cunningham, Tank McDonald, Masie Fraser. Referee—Randolph Crauthers.

Under the efficient coaching of Mr. Earl Grant the Imperial Sisters team are progressing rapidly, this being their first year at hockey. "Long live the Imps."

## BIG LEAGUE SPORTING L. OF C. AGAIN BALL GOSSIP COMMENT VICTORIOUS

### Detroit Tigers Look For Good Season Under Managership of Stanley 'Bucky' Harris

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 2.—(C.P.)—Whether Stanley "Bucky" Harris plays or not, he is a factor that cannot be overlooked when the chances of the Detroit Tigers in the forthcoming American League campaign are considered.

"Bucky" might be new to the club but nevertheless he is an experienced hand at putting out good ball teams. His record will attest to that. In the five years that he has been wielding managerial reins, his products never have finished out of the first division.

Considerable interest will center upon Harris' debut with the Tigers, for his accession to the managership brings them a leader of a type new to Detroit baseball. He has a way of handling the team that is interesting to study.

After holding down an outfield berth for the past ten years, Harry Hellmann, whose chief enjoyment appears to be knocking dry knots out of baseball fences, has been assigned to first base. Hellmann, who again aims to lead the league in hitting, is finding coverage of the initial sack much to his liking.

Dale Alexander, formerly of Toronto, a fence buster, has been hitting a mighty pace to vie with Hellmann. The six-foot-three-inch first base prospect, who batted .380 last season, appears to have put in a stronger bid for 1929 hitting honors than has Dudley Brannom, drafted from Louisville where he led the American Association in total bases and hit around .320.

Charley Gehring, ranked as the best second sacker in the league and a .318 batsman last year, will again fill the berth he has held for the last three seasons. He has Francis Sigafos, drafted from Portland of the Pacific Coast League, as a rival, while Manager Harris also can play second, but does not plan to do so unless an emergency arises.

Heinie Schuble, once with the St. Louis Cardinals, and last year with the Houston club of the Texas League, has been working his head off to make the shortstop grade. Mortie McManus, veteran of two years, is a certainty at third.

If Roy Johnson, \$75,000 fly chaser from the San Francisco Club of the Coast League, fits into the place Harris has opened for him, the Tigers will have an outfield possessed of both power and speed.

Harry Rice, who was secured in a trade with the St. Louis Browns last spring involving Manush and Blue, and John Stone, a youngster who was brought up from Evansville last fall and proved a sensation, together with Johnson are considered an ideal outfield. All are better than 300 hitters. Robert Fothergill, whose connection with the club dates back six or seven years is yet to be reckoned with, however.

George Uhle might have been relinquished by Cleveland because he had lost his pitching cunning but Manager Harris is not sorry for having the great hurler on his staff. In fact, Harris is counting on the veteran to be a mainstay of the Tiger corps. Uhle, who came to Detroit via the Galloway and Taverner deal, had his "wing" treated by a specialist and is developing to the satisfaction of Harris the easy delivery of yore.

Emil Yde, former Pittsburgh Pirate, is another newcomer from whom Harris expects much. Camp followers believe Earl Whitehall should be the best lefthander in the league. Whitehall has had little real success in the past, but he looks promising. Frank Barnes, a purchase from Houston throws a left hand curve with an easy motion.

Another portlander, Phil Page, purchased from Springfield, Ill., is showing lots of ability.

Harris has nine right handers in addition to Uhle. Six of them were with the club last season: Owen Carroll, leading club pitcher last year, George Smith, Stucky Till Stoner, relief hurler and Sam Gibson are the more experienced.

In all, five backstops are wearing the Tiger uniform, but it looks as if Mervyn Shea, will be the ace of the lot. Larry Woodall, oldest catcher on the squad had a bad season last year but expects to do better. "Red" Hargrave, a good hitter, is another veteran, while Raymond Hayworth, from Shreveport, and Eddie Phillips, recalled from Toronto, are the newcomers.

### BY "TEC" ASKED FOR ETHER, GOT CHLORFORM

The Manitoba Free Press Says: Knowing that he had no chance to defeat Percy Williams on even terms, one of the American sprinters approached Bob Grainger, trainer of the Vancouver flash, at a recent meet. According to information which has reached the writer, Bob was offered a thousand dollars if he would rub his charge with ether instead of liniment before the race, the idea being to tighten rather than loosen the tendons. Bob's reply was a smash on the jaw which put the big Yankee flat on his back. That is the sort of answer few would expect from a man who worked his way across to Amsterdam as a stoker, because there was no place for him on the Olympic party, and he did not have the price of the trip. Percy Williams is entitled to all the honors he has received; he is a wonderful sprinter and a fine lad, but to Bob Grainger is due more than a small share of the credit for Percy's success.

### "PURE SIMONS"

It is pointed out by the Toronto Globe that in regard to expense accounts it is indeed creditable to Percy Williams and Jimmy Ball that the finger of suspicion was not at any time pointed at them during their invasion of the indoor tracks at Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Detroit, Newark, Toronto or Hamilton. It is a most common thing for the stars across the border to "hold up" the organizations promoting meets for expenses much in advance of those to which they are entitled, and it might be mentioned that it is only reasonable to suspect that in some of the cases their demands are met.

### SIGNS OF SPRING

The month of April is here with its warm rains, bright sunshine and singing birds. The young boys are here too with their baseball paraphernalia, etc., and altogether things look pretty good for an early start on the diamond. The older fry in the local baseball firmament would do well to copy the example set by the youngsters. An early start means a big advantage at the end of the season when the Maritime baseball finals come sliding around.

### THANKS

I am indebted to Elmer Murley formerly of this city, for a copy of the "Official Program and Guide" for the National Hockey League 1928-29. It's a very bright publication with a fund of hockey knowledge and statistics, and very artistically illustrated. Elmer, who, by the way is a son of Mr. James Murley of this city, is employed with the Grace National Bank, Hanover Square, New York City. Mr. Murley intimates that he is getting along fine and likes the "Big Town" very much. He attended a number of the world's hockey play-offs last month.

### "BRUINS ARE BEARS"

Boston Bruins, a vast assemblage of man power, controlled and coached by Art Ross, with able aid from Cy Denneny, won the Stanley Cup last week with neatness and despatch from the rampaging Rangers. Squire Charlie Adams has thus achieved his ambition, which was to give Boston a winning team in five years. It took considerable sifting of material to achieve the result, and Ross handled a small battalion of players in the quest—but he finally landed in port with the coveted mug. There is no doubt that in sheer bumping efficiency, and in hockey ability, taking his whole ensemble into consideration, Ross had the best outfit in the league. The victory of Boston would not be greatly relished by Connie Smythe, who got rid of Dr. Bill Carson during the season. Since joining Bruins, the doctor has been somewhat of a star. Ross transformed him, tactically speaking, and made him a mighty useful adjunct of his club. John Ross Roach wrote Connie Smythe in the short ribs earlier in the week, and just to show that his judgment may have been a bit astray, Dr. Carson mislaid through to score the winning goal for Bruins.

### HEENEY'S "SWAN SONG"

Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight

### Defeated 'Y' Topplers Last Night By Large Margin—Third Straight For League Men

Last night on the League of C. Alleys before a large crowd of the lovers met and defeated the M. C. A. team in the fourth game of the city play-offs by the margin of 292 pins. The Rovers start the first game with a which they increased all the Y. team although losing a strong finish losing the 1 by only seven pins. Last night McCabe had high single of 293. C. Dillon had high total of 727 pins. Next game takes place tonight at 7.30 on the Charlottetown alleys when the Rovers meet the Charlottetown Stars in what is expected to be the best game rolled so far in the city play-offs.

Following is last nights scores:—

L. O. C. Rovers				
A. Joy	.....	182	181	180
E. McMillan	.....	183	221	208
J. McMahon	.....	240	216	143
C. Dillon	.....	222	267	238
I. McCabe	.....	293	208	189
Total		3169		

Y. M. C. A.				
J. Cameron	.....	220	195	189
T. Howatt	.....	148	198	146
H. Craswell	.....	269	168	179
J. Clow	.....	171	221	204
J. A. Bentley	.....	159	187	233
Total		2877		

### Cornwall Hockey

On Monday night the Cornwall C. C. played the Co-operative Yeggs of Charlottetown to a tie in the rink here. The score was 5 to 5. The tie was excellent so that both teams were able to get in some very effective stick-handling. The stars on the Charlottetown team were Robbings and Larter, while G. Frizell, E. M. Aitken and L. MacDonald showed up well for the C. C. C. team. The game was refereed by C. MacLean.

The lineup: C. C. C. Co-operative Yeggs

Goal	
J. Scott	..... D. Payne
Defence	
L. MacDonald	..... A. Campbell
E. M. Aitken	..... E. Larter
Forwards	

G. Frizell	..... E. Robins
G. MacMillan	..... Ranahan
L. MacDonald	..... Hackk Mullins
N. Hyde	.....

This is the third game to be played between these two teams this year in the other games the Co-operative Yeggs defeated the Cornwall C. C. team.

To meet the housing problem Germans have invented cylindrical residences made of standardized, interchangeable parts.

## Rural Hockey

### WILMOT 3; WILMOT VALLEY 1

Just before the curtain fell on hockey for the season of 1928-29, a very interesting game was played in the Crystal rink at Summerside Saturday evening, March 30, between Wilmot and Wilmot Valley hockey teams. As this was the first game between these teams, it was rather interesting to know which team would be the winners. The ice was rather heavy with pools of water in places for a championship game, and consequently the game was slower than anticipated.

The first period started rather slow with the play sea-sawing from end to end, with Wilmot Valley getting the most shots at Wilmot's net. But Young Halle Leferey is there every time. The period was about twelve minutes old when J. Leferey starts the scoring with a shot outside Wilmot Valley's defence. First period 1-0.

After about four minutes play in the second period, Ginger McQuarrie makes the score read 2-0 on a nice wing shot. Three minutes later H. McQuarrie, Ginger's father, demonstrates how he used to play hockey years ago, by a rink end run and makes the score 3-0. Shortly after Wilmot Valley's goalie, Hogg stops the puck with his face and had to retire with a nasty cut below his eye, first aid being rendered by Dr. Daley and Bubbons. B. Crozier takes Hogg's place and the game is resumed, the period ending with no further casualties or scores.

This third period starts with Wilmot Valley on the offensive and

Wilmot are working like trojans to keep them from scoring. The puck finally becomes lost in a large pool of water on the south side of the rink. Ossie Leferey makes a perfect, dive right in the middle of it to secure the puck much to the delight of the fans who cheer loudly. Three minutes before time, L. McCaul scores for Wilmot Valley on his own rebound. Goalie Leferey said Daddy McQuarrie was in his way and he couldn't get a chance to save. Shortly after the game ended with the final score 3-1.

Referee, J. Clark.

Timers, P. Bowness, W. Leferey.

### LADIES PLAY DRAW

A very interesting game of hockey was played in the Montague Arena, March 14th, between the Redwing Sisters of Georgetown and the Imperial Sisters of Montague. This was only the second game the Imperial Sisters played since the organization of their team, and they were greatly pleased by the large number of interested spectators who attended the game, and urged them on by cheering.

In the first period, the Redwings scored one goal, but then the Imperial Sisters came to life, and made it lively for the other team. No goals were scored in the second period, but in the third, maybe the Imps didn't play. About two minutes before the game ended, a goal was scored for the Imp Sisters by "Ginger" (Mary) McKenzie.

Several of the Montague team got dumped, and Doris Skinner of the Redwings ended wrongside up, but did not leave the ice.

The lineup: