

SPORTS TRAIL

Good Record Not Needed To Manage Major League Team

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—Jack Tighe has been named manager of the Detroit Tigers, his signing following the general trend toward the "do as I say, not as I did" school of pilots.

That is, no longer is an impressive record as a major league player a prime qualification for bossing a team under the big top.

There was a time that whenever a manager's job was open you could make a pretty fair guess as to who would get it. The job would go to a temporarily at liberty member of a tight little clique.

Most of the members achieved considerable fame as players before age forced them to more sedentary duties as pilots. And once they were a member of this club they were set, as the jobs were passed around among them to the virtual exclusion of outsiders.

THE CLIQUE
There were Steve O'Neill, placid and jovial; garrulous Frankie Frisch, now ailing; suave Bucky Harris, now in the Red Sox front office; Charley Grimm, who also has been graduated to the front office, with the Cubs; Jimmy Dykes, the round man who coaches the Redlegs; and Charley Dressen, still a field manager with the Senators.

Quite abruptly the owners began to overlook the old guard when vacancies appeared. They checked on their farm clubs, and when a man had done an outstanding job for them they decided to move him up, even if to the general public, he was as

anonymous as a member of an eight-oar crew.

When Mayo Smith was announced as manager of the Phillies, it caused general confusion. Who was this Smith, anyway? He never played major league baseball, but he's been doing all right as Phillie manager.

Walter Alston's name was not on everyone's tongue when the Dodgers brought him from Montreal to replace Dressen. Alston's major league career consisted of a strikeout in his only time at bat.

Bob Scheffing, new manager of the Cubs, was up quite a while as a catcher, but did little to distinguish himself.

Bobby Bragan was a catcher and general handyman with the Phillies and Dodgers, and just barely hanging on when he decided his field was managing. He pumped new life into Pittsburgh Pirates this year.

THE NEW MEN
Bill Rigney was just a journeyman infielder with the Giants before succeeding Leo Durocher as Giant manager.

Cleveland Indians haven't announced their new top man, but Kerby Farrell has been mentioned. He'll fit right into the current pattern, as his major league career was brief and unimpressive, and he was a successful minor league manager at Indianapolis this year.

This moving of minor managers to major league jobs isn't without precedent, of course. It's just more in the nature of a trend. Last year Joe McCarthy who did pretty well.



KING'S COUNTY SOFTBALL CHAMPS

Pictured above are the members of the Iona softball team, winners of the Jamieson Trophy, emblematic of the Kings County Soft-

ball League championship; Left to right are; front row, Gerard Mooney, Kevin McKenna, Art O'Shea, Leo Mooney; back row, Erwin

Connolly, Billy McGarry, Leo O'Case and Alfred Connolly. Missing from the picture is Russell Shea, Eddy McCabe, Johnny McMunn.

Recording Conditions Inside Heart Brings 3 Nobel Prizes

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Two Americans and a German were awarded the 1956 Nobel Prize in medicine jointly today for evolving a simple method of charting the interior of the human heart.

The winners are Drs. Andre F. Cournaud, 61, and Dickinson W. Richards Jr., 61, both of Columbia University in New York, and Werner Forssmann, 52, of Bad Kreuznach, West Germany.

The Caroline Institute of Medicine and Physiology, which makes the awards under the will of the late inventor of dynamite, Alfred Nobel, said in its citation the prize was given in recognition of "the introduction of heart catheterization and discoveries made thereby."

For their contribution to the fight against heart disease, the three scientists still divide Nobel Prize money totaling \$38,633.

The awards will be presented here Dec. 10 along with the literary Nobel Prize to be announced Oct. 25 and those for physics and chemistry, which will be announced at the end of the month.

OPEN NEW ERA
The three doctors are credited with having opened a new era in cardiology by shedding more light on virtually all heart ailments.

The story of the 47th Nobel award in medicine and physiology dates back to a 1929 experiment by Forssmann, then a Berlin urologist, curious about the functions of the heart.

Forssmann sat down one night behind an x-ray screen and mirror and pushed a urinary catheter—a flexible tubular instrument which is introduced into canals or passages of the body—from the crook of his arm in to his heart.

Forssmann's colleagues warned him to stop what they regarded as a suicidal exploit. He did so

after repeating the experiment to show it could be done without fatal results.

More than a decade later Forssmann's idea was refined by a New York Columbia University team, headed by Dr. Cournaud and including Dr. Richards, at New York's Bellevue Hospital. Cournaud's experiments were designed to clarify what happened in the hearts and circulatory systems of wounded soldiers.

The Columbia doctors attached precision manometers to catheters they pushed into the heart and further on into the pulmonary artery. The instruments recorded blood pressures and other conditions inside the heart.

The CNR and CPR made their statements as the board neared the end of its hearing of the railway's request for the 15 per cent rate boost, which includes a review of a seven-per cent interim increase granted the companies last July 3.

FISH LANDINGS UP
OTTAWA (CP)—Landings of sea fish in Canada in the first eight months of 1956 gained 24 per cent in volume over the corresponding period last year, the bureau of statistics said today.

The catch in August rose to 267,720,000 pounds from 261,921,000 in 1955, increasing the eight-month catch to 1,520,310,000 pounds, compared with 1,226,127,000. The value in August eased to \$14,966,000 from \$14,257,000 last year but rose 19 per cent to \$67,450,000 from \$56,488,000 in the eight months.

Claim Rates Boost Sought It Too Little

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's two biggest railways said Wednesday that a 15-per cent increase in general rail freight rates being sought from the board of transport commissioners would not meet their full income requirements for this year.

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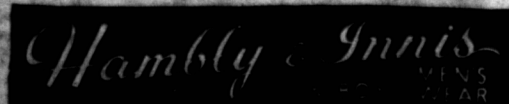
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Agricultural News
(Continued from page 3)

hogs and they also hold the record of shipping the highest percentage of hogs outside of the Grade A weights—most of the offenders being over the weight limit. If this situation were corrected the Island would be so far ahead of the rest of Canada in the percentage of Grade A hogs that it would probably be discouraging for the rest of the country.

LIVESTOCK GRADES

Discussion at the livestock meeting held a week ago Thursday night centered on two topics: Changes in hog grading standards and the clothing of good commercial beef with added respectability by having it officially branded as is now being done with the choice and good steers and heifers. There is evidence that the consuming public looks with considerable favour on the top commercial or medium grade of beef and would buy it with greater confidence if it were designated with an official brand. Generally neither cattle breeding on the Island nor the economics of beef raising induce the farmer to produce the choice and good grade, further the Maritime consumer is not inclined to lock with particular favour on them. It is probable that many beef producers can be induced to turn out a better product if the commercial grade were promoted and the net results would be a general improvement in cattle quality.

Discussion on the hog grades came up against the same wall as in the past, unless farmers know what the story is on quality premiums and grade differentials in prices they are hesitant to give out-right approval. There is a considerable body of opinion among hog people which recognizes the advantage of producing a somewhat lighter hog and getting out of the B1 grades hogs which are an ideal type and calling them A's.

PLOWMAN'S FAME

The success of our Island plowman in the Ontario matches and the fact that one of them will represent Canada in the world competition all adds up to keeping the Island in the public eye and maintaining our reputation for superiority. For its size and population this province does an excellent job in publicizing its achievements in many fields. Following the winning of the world championship in potatoes the opportunity of competing in a world plowing match is keeping Prince Edward Island well to the forefront.

FEEDER AUCTIONS

The northern Ontario cattle auctions held at four different points brought better than one million dollars for 9,780 head. Generally prices were slightly lower than last year, some steers brought as high as 22 cents. At the "Session sale heifer ranged from 11 1/4 cents to 14 1/2 cents while cows sold from 10 cents to 4 cents.

DORMANT POTATOES

Neither in Maine nor in this province is there much activity at the present time in the Potato market. True, the digging is later than last year when at the time there was heavier movement in spite of lower prices. Whereas last year at this time people wanted to sell potatoes such does not appear to be the case at present. With the memory of high prices last spring cause many people to hold on and produce the reverse. The potato market is fickle and unpredictable even the experts can only surmise what may develop.

ATTEMPT GLORY

The fine weather of this week together with the colourful beauty of the countryside all add up to a week which many will recall with very pleasant memories when the earth is blanketed with snow and the frosty drifts so radiant over the landscape. For beauty and interest few seasons can compare with a fine autumn. Warm, clear days and crisp nights are the

Cavendish Rally Largely Attended

The concluding United Church W.M.S. of the P.E. Island Presbyterian rally for this season, was held in Cavendish United Church on the afternoon of September 26. Mr. George Dunning and Mrs. Blair Andrew were in charge. Members of North Rustico, with Mrs. Newton McLeure presiding, assisted by Mrs. Wm. Toombs and Mrs. Everett McLeure, offered an inspiring opening devotion, based on "The Glory Way."

Mrs. Andrew then presided Mrs. John McNeill graciously welcomed the members with the closing remark, "May we all be able to say it is good for us to have been here." To this Mrs. Eric Bell fittingly replied.

In the absence of the president Mrs. Frank Cutcliffe, challenging words to greater and more consecrated efforts were given by Mrs. Hazel Howard.

The Question box was then introduced by Mrs. Dunning Under the direction of Mrs. J.S Edwards members of the New Glasgow Explorer Group gave a spiritual exercise, "What is love" and also sang sweetly, "Holy Spirit bear us." Roll call by Mrs. Dunning showed nine executive members, thirty four members and five visitors. Hymn "O'er those Gloomy Hills" was sung.

The speaker Mrs. Alex McKay was then introduced. Mrs. McKay in her gifted manner gave a challenging address. Members of the Cavendish Mission Band presented a beautiful devotion closing with the Purpose. This was directed by Mrs. John McNeill and Miss Shirley Moffatt.

Offering was received and dedicated by singing the Dofology Versus secretaries gave encouraging reports. The question box was then received by Mrs. Dunning, who was assisted by Mrs. Howard. Many interesting discussions arose from same.

Mrs. W.I. Green, a returned Missionary for some years, voiced her pleasure at being present. One of the most enjoyable and inspiring rallies closed by singing "Jesus saves" and thy Mizpah benediction. Mrs. Ira McCoolney presided at the organ Mrs. Creed then displayed the literature, when many availed themselves of the opportunity of purchasing some The Cavendish Ladies then United all to Shining Waters Lodge where Dainty refreshments were served by the ladies. Say

LUNCH WITH QUEEN

LONDON (Reuters) — President Jose Figueres of Costa Rica, the first Latin-American president to visit Britain while still in office, arrived here Wednesday. He will lunch with Queen Elizabeth Friday.

spring redeems itself in the fall.

HARVEST MOON
The harvest moon, the phenomenon which in popular belief sees the full moon rise at the same time for a number of successive evenings is now past. Actually the interval between successive risings is something less than 1/2 hour as opposed to other times of the year when the interval may be as much as 1 1/2 hours.

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