

SPORTS TRAIL History Of Two Baseball Greats Is Of Disablement

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—There is a strange parallel in the careers of Joe DiMaggio and Mickey Mantle who between them—with the exception of three war years—have been custodians of centre field for New York Yankees for more than 20 years.

Both came up to the club with histories of unsound legs. DiMaggio had a bad knee which caused scouts of other clubs to pass him up as a poor risk. Mantle suffers from osteomyelitis, a chronic bone ailment.

Both can be classed in the super-star category, with DiMaggio already in the Hall of Fame, and Mantle possibly headed in that direction.

The history of each is studded with injuries, ailments and operations.

Player Pleads Not Guilty

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—James B. Bartlett, 25, Providence American League hockey player, pleaded not guilty in district court Monday to a charge of assaulting and battery on a fan during a game Saturday night. His case was remanded to April 16.

Bartlett was charged with hitting Richard Van Orman, 25, of Springfield, with his hockey stick. Van Orman said he was struck on the head, face, and back. Six stitches were required.

Bartlett, a native of Verdun, Que., said Van Orman provoked the assault by hitting him as he skated by front row seats.

The incident occurred in the closing seconds of a game between Providence and Springfield, Springfield won 11-4.

Police were summoned when fans threw eggs at the players and later stoned the Providence team's bus.

Orval Tessier Wins Q.H.L. Scoring Title

MONTREAL (CP)—Orval Tessier, Quebec Ace's all-star right wing, has won the Quebec Hockey League's scoring championship by a single point over linemate Marcel Bonin, 81-80. The schedule closed Sunday.

The pair staged a nip-and-tuck battle from early January. Tessier went ahead two points and held that margin through six weeks of play.

Bonin cut the edge to a single-point lead by scoring two points in the final week, running his total to 20 goals and 33 assists.

Tessier finished eight goals ahead of his nearest rival while Bonin was 19 ahead in the assists department.

The league's most valuable player, Dick Wray of last-place Shawinigan, finished third with 68 points—33 goals and 35 assists. Centre Skip Teal of Aces' big line was fourth with 64.

Maritime Speed Skating Ch'ships For Dalhousie

DALHOUSIE, N.B. (CP)—A Maritime open speed skating championships is tentatively set for this Northern New Brunswick town April 13, if any interest can be aroused among United States champions.

Earl Lavigne, coach of the local speed skating club, said Monday he expected to know today or Wednesday if the skating meet is feasible.

Among those invited to the meet are Al Broadhurst, former North American champion; Johnny Walsh of Saint John, N.B., current New England title holder and Joe Tosi of Warehous Pt., Conn. Mr. Lavigne said a number of invitations have gone to the Connecticut speed skating association.

If held, it will be the first Maritime speed skating meet since 1952.

Canadians Hold Plenty Tickets On Sweepstakes

DUBLIN (CP)—Canadians drew a long list of tickets in the Irish sweepstakes on Friday's running of the Grand National, but none of those first issued were on the favorite.

Glorious Twelfth is a 10-to-1 choice to win the race.

The following Canadian-held tickets were drawn. First listed is the horse, then ticket number, non-de-plume or name, and address:

Dusty Path: LDQ 61052, Dagmar, Montreal.

Four Ten: LCV 68874, Hermene, Comtedechamplain, P.Q.; Frozen Credit, LBR 51281, Bozo, Montreal; LCV 56225, TR 0740, Montreal.

Clearing: LCV 60732, Mr. G. P. Vander Wee, Montreal; MNW 66583, Craigie Lynn, St. Hubert, Que.; MNX 22790, Judy, Halifax, N.S.

Gowell: MNZ 40607, Daddys, Shediac, N.B.

Green Drill: LCV 63482, Lucky Strike, Montreal.

Key Royal: MPL 07195, Aussie, Sherbrooke, Que.

Lancehead: LCV 68931, Irish Eyes, Quebec; LCR 80210, Bigori, Montreal.

Eagle Lodge: LAZ 49283, Abbey, Charlottetown.

Gentle Moya: MNZ 61928, Uncle Bill, Montreal.

Fahrenheit: LCV 26861, John Hodgson, Kings Co., N.B.

Rose Park: LAV 75196, Ata Boy, Granby, Que.; MNW 69352, Turnip, Comte la Prairie, Que.

Russet: LBV 70839, Its Mine, Montreal.

Wyndburgh: MPV 54938, Mrs. B. D. Weldon, Montreal.

The Crofter: LCV 67690, Pola, Dorval, Que.; LCX 58399, Mrs. B. Schultze, Verdun, Que.

Tiberetta: LAZ 55073, Mrs. E. O. Rud, Noranda, Que.; LCW 64306, John William, Toplosky, Montreal.

Tutto: MNV 54594, John Theberge, St. Jean, Que.

Rondino: MNW 20069, Dark Man, Cape Breton; MNZ 58754, Jombo Option, Que.

Armorial III: LCV 20976, Quila W. Dalgle, Kent Co., N.B.

Bremontier: LCX 70018, Arscott, Montreal; MNV 54117, Old Dutch, Quebec.

Domata: LBV 69662, Kimmy, Montreal; MLD 19970, M107, Sorel, Que.

Icelough: LBZ 61183, Lucky Dog, Quebec.

Mr. Chippendale: MPZ 67235, Saucy, Ville St. Laurent, Que.; LCJ 57395, P. Bertrand and E. A. Gendron, Quebec City.

Sundew: LAV 63518, Laurent Le-pape, Cote Berthier, Que.

El Griego: Mnz 61013, Charles, Montreal; LCV 21293, Canard Duguay, Gloucester Co., N.B.

SPORT SNAPSHOTS Eskimos Are Not In Demand For Pre-Season Exhibitions

By JACK SULLIVAN

CANADIAN Press Staff Writers

TORONTO (CP)—Champions in any big sport usually ooze box office, but you wouldn't know it from the brushoff Edmonton Eskimos have received from eastern pro football teams this year. They just don't want those pesky Eskis around—in August or in November.

It's understandable during late fall because the Eskimos have shown a remarkable knack of knocking over the supposedly stronger easterners when it really counts—in the Grey Cup final. So, what's the matter with a couple of pre-season curtain-raisers?

Nothing much, except some eastern club operators feel that the Eskimos may be champs in the fall but they're a wishy-washy club in the summer. In other words, they don't give the customers a fair shake in the "nothing" games.

Too, the Eskimos may give eastern teams a sense of false security. Last year, for instance, the Eskis lost 33-0 to Alouettes and 33-13 to Rough Riders in exhibitions at Montreal and Ottawa. These scores were taken into account before Edmonton met Als in the Cup final three months later and everybody remembers the thorough 50-27 beating the favored Als took.

STARS USED SPARINGLY

The champions weren't welcomed back this year because coach Pop Ivy used his big guns—Jackie Parker, Normie Kwong and others—only sparingly in the exhibition games. Eastern club operators were somewhat miffed at Ivy's strategy, figuring that their fans who paid regular sea-

son prices weren't given full value for their money.

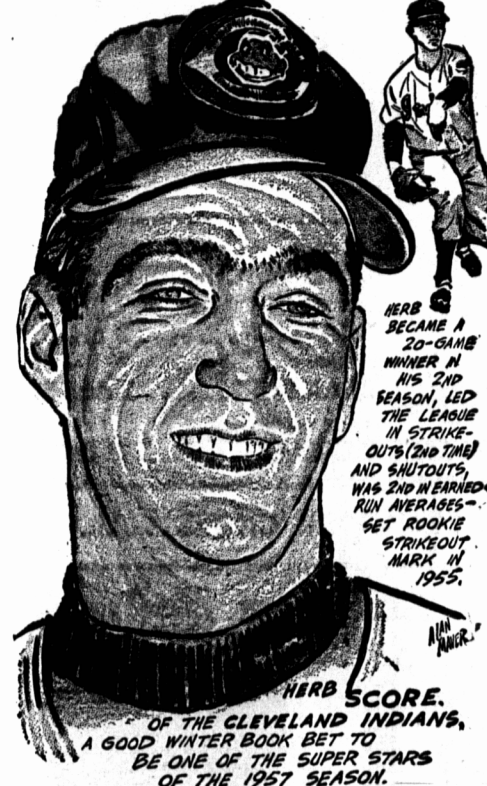
Eskimo manager Keith Rolf says the Eskimos "found it not in our financial advantage to play exhibition games in the east this year."

The Edmonton-Montreal exhibition game drew a whopping 22,533 crowd in 1956 and it's reasonable to expect a rematch would draw again. After all, a lot of Montreal fans would like to take a peek at the team that bowled over their heroes in three straight Grey Cup classics.

Eskimos have two pre-season games on tap against British Columbia Lions. The first is Aug. 3 at Portland, Ore., in the 35,000-seat Multnomah Civic Stadium and the second is scheduled for Vancouver Aug. 5.

If the Eskimos represent the West in the Cup again this year they'll show at Toronto Varsity stadium Nov. 30 with a real record to shoot at. No team, East or West, has won the Grey Cup four straight since it was first put up for competition in 1909.

SUPER STAR? - - - - - By Alan Mavor



HERB BECAME A 20-GAME WINNER IN HIS 2ND SEASON, LED THE LEAGUE IN STRIKE-OUTS (2ND TIME) AND SHUTOUTS, WAS 2ND IN EARNED RUN AVERAGES—SET ROOKIE STRIKEOUT MARK IN 1955.

HERB SCORED OF THE CLEVELAND INDIANS, A GOOD WINTER BOOK BET TO BE ONE OF THE SUPER STARS OF THE 1957 SEASON.

Phils May Open Season With Negro At Short

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—Philadelphia Phillies may open the National League season with their first Negro player in the starting lineup at shortstop.

The newcomer is John Kennedy, a 23-year-old rookie who at the moment isn't even on the Phils' roster. He had been assigned to Schenectady of the Eastern League after being signed by the Phils, who spotted him playing with Kansas City Monarchs.

"I don't know if he can do the job," said manager Mayo Smith. "But if the season opens tomorrow, he'd be my shortstop."

string tendon, a second knee operation, a pulled thigh muscle, a later aggravation of the same injury, sprained knee ligaments, and now an ankle injury.

ONE FULL SEASON

In his 13 playing years with the Yankees, DiMaggio played in every game only in the 1942 season, although he missed only one game in 1948. Mantle has yet to play a complete schedule.

Both DiMaggio and Mantle probably would have missed many more games had their real condition on occasion been known. DiMaggio, those close to him will say, played when every step was agony.

Last year Mantle would often bind his ailing leg tightly from ankle to thigh so he could be in the lineup, and Casey Stengel admitted there were times when he should not have played him.

RIFLE SCORES

The following are the scores of the Civilian Rifle Club for March 20. Next shoot March 27.

| NAME | SCORE |
|------------------|-------|
| Wendell MacLean | 99 |
| Bob Hamby | 99 |
| Ralph Jenkins | 99 |
| Alf MacDonald | 98 |
| Ted Smith | 98 |
| Garth MacLennan | 97 |
| Al Hutch | 96 |
| A.F. Gormley | 96 |
| George Rogers | 95 |
| Roy Vessey | 93 |
| Fred Hooper | 95 |
| George MacLennan | 94 |
| Had Ings | 93 |
| Irene Rogers | 92 |
| Clive Stewart | 91 |
| Eric Wilson | 90 |
| Bill Rogerson | 90 |
| Ed Acorn | 87 |
| D.I.D. Rozman | 80 |
| Bill Acorn | 80 |

Dodgers Almost No-hit Yanks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BROOKLYN Dodgers, dealt a no-hitter by New York Yankees in the world series last fall, came within one out of returning the dubious honor Monday in an exhibition game Brooklyn won 1-0 in 11 innings.

Brooklyn's Johnny Podres, who shut out Yanks in the seventh and deciding game of the 1955 world series, and Don Larsen, who hurled the no-hitter last fall, were starters at Vero Beach, Fla.

Podres, who was in the navy last season, held Yanks hitless in his six-inning stint and Larsen, making his first appearance against the Dodgers since the series, gave up four hits in five innings.

Remember When

Winnipeg Elmwood Millionaires blanked Ottawa Primroses 3-0 at Ottawa in the third and deciding game for the Memorial Cup 26 years ago today. Billy Mackenzie was a star in Elmwood's march to the Canadian junior hockey championship, and Bill Cowley, later a standout in the NHL, was on the Ottawa team.

LONDON (Reuters)—Donald Campbell, holder of the world water speed record, received the insignia of a Commander of the Order of the British Empire at an investiture by the Queen Tuesday at Buckingham Palace.

Moore Agrees To Defend Crown

DETROIT (AP)—Archie Moore, agreed Monday to defend his light heavyweight boxing title in Detroit's Olympia Stadium June 7 against the winner of the Chuck Spieser-Tony Anthony bout April 5. Moore reportedly received a \$100,000 guarantee for the match.

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WEDNESDAY—8:30 P.M.
Hockey Play-offs
S'IDE vs. MONTAGUE

THURSDAY—8:30 P.M.
Hockey Play-offs
B.Y.C. vs. PARKDALE

FRIDAY—7:30 P.M.
Provincial Ice Meet

SAT. AFTERNOON
Skating—2:30-4:30

The winning play, one of four in competition, was J. B. Priestley's Dangerous Corner. It will be eligible for invitation to the Dominion festival opening in Edmonton May 20.

UNB students Michael Gordon of Montreal and Joan Mansfield of Fredericton received the best actor and best actress awards.

Adjudicator Cecil Bellamy said the production, directed by Prof. Algin Shaw, was "extremely well done, with perfect timing, exact costuming and with a gradual buildup of tension from the time the curtain went up."

Three honorable mentions went to Entree, presented by College Notre Dame d'Acadie of Moncton and written by Antonine Maillet, a member of the college staff. Mount Allison University of Sackville received two honorable mentions for its production of Terrence Patigan's The Deep Blue Sea.

Mr. Bellamy has yet to adjudicate the Nova Scotia and Newfoundland festivals. He will have chosen 14 regional winners by April 6. Eight of these will be invited to the national competition.

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