

Clara Bellamy and Dan Wick Top Local 708 Kegling Loop

Clara Bellamy—with a 275 score—led the women keglers Friday night as the Pulp and Sulphite Workers Local 708 Mixed bowling league got under way.

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and Dan Wick with a 280 had high single for the men. Clara also annexed the three-game high for the girls and Jim Perry was high-triple man with a 657.

The Woodbutchers' team had the top high single team game with 920 and also high triple with 2680.

Jerry Williams and Mrs. Way were winners of the draw.

Averages for the Pulp and Sulphite Mixed league will be tallied up at the end of three weeks' bowling and then play for points starts in earnest. However, any high scores made during the averaging period will be eligible for prizes during the season.

Any person rolling a "300" game becomes a member of the "Better than 300" club and will receive a gold lapel pin of crossed bowling pins. Should anyone score a 400 game they will receive a gold ring with crossed pins.

Prince Rupert Daily News
Monday, September 28, 1953

SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—Except that they both like to talk and stay up late in convivial company, Casey Stengel and Charlie Dressen probably are as dissimilar a pair of world series managers as ever matched brain waves in the autumn classic.

Fact is, they don't even talk alike. Dressen, the cocky little pilot of Brooklyn Dodgers, talks plain English for the most part, although leaning heavily on the personal pronoun. Earnest men seeking information have conversed with Casey of New York Yankees for upward of four hours and afterward been found wandering in a dazed condition.

Dressen is a natural-born gambler who almost never gambles on the ball field. He plays it by the book—the sacrifice, the stolen base, the hit-and-run. By comparison, his veteran opponent runs the Yankees more or less by ear, shunning the conventional and obeying his hunches, even if it means tossing a left-hander into the breach against a line-up packed with righthanded power, as he did in the final game of last year's play-off.

Casey does his master-minding strictly from the bench, whereas Chuck is cut there in the third-base coaching box, directing traffic and stealing signals like mad. When Dressen goes out to jerk a wavering pitcher, he stays jerked. Stengel is more inclined to talk things over a time or two before he beckons toward the bullpen.

Casey believes in delegating authority. Jim Turner, his pitching coach, has the last word in rotating the staff, though he may smilingly deny it. Bill Dickey and Frank Crosetti, two former Yankee greats, coach the catchers and infielders, respectively, and Stengel listens to them.

Dressen's three coaches—Cookie Lavagetto, Billy Herman and Jake Pytal—all are former infielders. Charlie is his own pitching coach, though he never threw a curve in his infielding career, and his takes great pride in shuffling his staff about. Charlie is the complete boss of his little empire, and he leaves no one in doubt about it. If any

mistakes are to be made, he'll make 'em, and he is equally ready to take credit when he feels it is due.

DIZZY CHANGES

Where Stengel is famed for his dizzy line-up changes virtually from game to game, the Dodgers' manager is of the old school which believes in finding an effective batting array and sticking with it, from lead-off man right down to pitcher. Dressen isn't afraid to shift his stars about on the field, as witness his conversion of Jackie Robinson into an outfielder this season, but he wants them to hit in a set pattern.

Stengel sits after each game and mulls it over and tries to figure where he might have done better in a given situation if his batting order had been a little different. It's a never-ending search for perfection. He'll even devise different orders to fit his own pitchers. For instance, he doesn't want Phil Rizzuto leading off when slow-footed Vic Raschi is on the hill. Little Phil is adept at bunting and hitting behind the runner, and these qualities are more or less negated when he comes up with a truck horse on first. Some think Casey is a deeper thinker than Chuck.

Remember When

By The Canadian Press

Andre Routis, the game little French featherweight, stripped Tony Canzoneri of his world title 25 years ago tonight at New York. Routis staged a whirlwind come-back in the late rounds to win the 15-round decision. Routis later lost the featherweight crown to Bat Battalino, while Canzoneri moved up to win the world lightweight crown.

For action—try Classifieds

AHL Scheduled For 70 Games

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Hockey League, reduced to six teams this season, have announced a 70-game schedule starting with three games on Saturday, Oct. 10.

The defending champions, Cleveland Barons, open in Pittsburgh while Providence is at Hershey and Buffalo at Syracuse. The league will operate in a single division this season due to the reduced size resulting from the withdrawal of Indianapolis and St. Louis.

The regular schedule, providing for 35 home games and 35 on the road, will end March 21 with the post-season Calder Cup playoffs involving the top four teams due to start either March 23 or 24.

Men's Bowling Schedule Set

Men's Five-pin bowling league resumes play tonight with the opening of the second week's schedule. Times and alleys have been allotted as follows:

7 P.M.
Jaycees vs. Industrials, 1 and 2.
Kalen Ind. vs. NW Contr. 3 and 4.
Rupert Motors vs. Family Mkt. 5 and 6.
Don Juans vs. Overwaiters, 7 and 8.
Sedgeviks vs. Watson Island, 9 and 10.
9 P.M.
CNRA vs. 537 Taxi, 1 and 2.
Cooks vs. Co-op, 3 and 4.
North Star vs. Short Circuits, 5 and 6.
Savoy vs. Nelson Bros., 7 and 8.
Thom. Sheet vs. LCB, 9 and 10.
Art Murray's vs. Moose, 11 and 12.

King Clancy, Former NHL Star and Referee, Confident of Leafs' Chances This Year

By JIM BASTABLE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

ST. CATHARINES (AP)—"If I didn't think we could make the Stanley Cup playoffs I'd go home."

Frank King Clancy, the quick-tempered little Irishman, thus summed up his observation of Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League, the team he played with 23 years ago and will coach this season for the first time.

"They've got class written all over them," Clancy said as he whipped the Leafs into shape for the 1953-54 season at their training camp here. "They're big time from the water boy up."

Clancy, one of hockey's most dynamic players and later its most colorful referee, isn't worried by the fact that he's working with substantially the same Leaf club that missed the playoffs last year after shooting the works on youth and a new goaltender.

KIDS GROW UP

"The kids have grown up and the veterans are hungry," he says. "This may be one of the best Leaf teams in years. Why, we've got depth, a hot goaltender, a good defence and fast, classy forwards."

Clancy will probably assign Kennedy to centre a line with left-winger Sid Smith, with Leafs for seven seasons, and right-winger Bob Bailey, a rugged newcomer from Cleveland Barons of

the AHL. Bailey, 22-year-old native of Kenora Ont., went strong in training.

There are holdovers Bobby Hassard and Tod Sloan and Danny Lewicki at the centre spots. Hassard may go with Gord Hanigan, a driving leftwinger, and Eric Nesterenko, rookie right-winger.

Tod Sloan may line up with big Harry Watson on left wing and George Armstrong on the right lane. In training, Lewicki,

brought up from the minors several games last year, right-winger Bob Solman, left-winger Ron Stewart. The defence chores are handled by four holdovers: Horton, Jim Thomson, Peterman and Leo Bolvin. Hugh Bolton or Frank Macdonald may be called up from Pittsburgh, will be fifth rearguard.

Harry Lumley is slated for goalkeeping duties again.

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