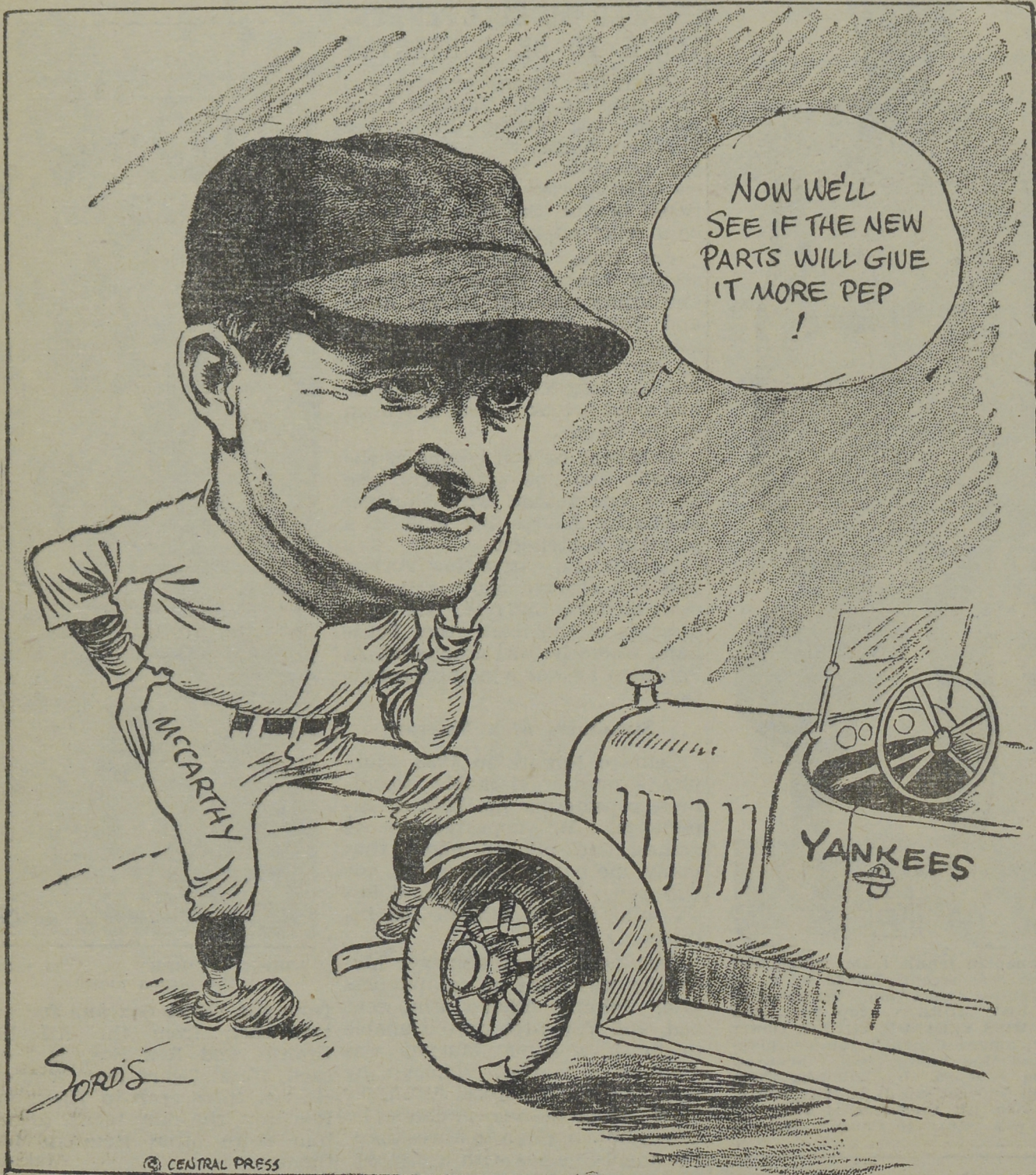


# IN FOR REPAIRS

—By Jack Sords



By BILL BRAUCHER,  
Central Press Canadian Sports Writer

Marse Joe McCarthy figuratively finds himself with a puzzling baseball machine on his hands. The Yankee phaeton is not the snappy sport model it used to be. A couple of cylinders are missing fire.

One of the rear tires, the infield, threatens to blow out almost any time. And before Marse Joe goes very far up the steep hill toward Pennantville he may have to have the outfield timing checked up.

For all that, the old machine with some new parts still has some pull left in her, though the power doesn't flow smoothly.

### Uncertainties

Infield and outfield defence are the chief uncertainties. Marse Joe can depend on Lou Gehrig at first. But he has to divide second, third and short between Saltzgeber, Crosetti, Rolfe, Hefnes and Lazzeri. None of these men is a star. Lazzeri used to be, but Father Time has taken much of his speed.

In the outfield Chapman is a fixture, but Marse Joe doesn't know just what to expect from Coombs, after a skull fracture suffered last year, or George Selkirk, newcomer from Newark. Failure by either of these would

mean calling on Meryl Hoag, Fred Walker or Jesse Hill, and it has been shown clearly Walker can't hit.

### Attack Not Overpowering

Gehrig is the team's great hitter, but aside from him, there are only four with batting reputations—Catcher Dickey, Outfielders Chapman and Combs and Infielder Lazzeri. Dickey will miss from 25 to 50 games and the same might be said of Lazzeri. Ordinarily Lazzeri is a .300 hitter, but he has attained that figure only once in the last four years.

Potentially the pitching staff is Grade A, provided that lame arm Lefty Gomez showed in training camp responds to treatment. Gomez, of course, is tops. Johnny Murphy and Johnny Broaca show promise of greater effectiveness this year. Charley Ruffing, a 19-game winner last year, is expected to do as well this season. But Johnny Allen and Russ Van Atta remain question marks after poor seasons, so little being thought of their chances to come back that they were given \$1-a-year provisional contracts this season and told to prove they merited being on a major league payroll.

The rookies are Walter Brown, James De Shong and Marvin Duke. These are three very promising fingers. Brown was wild

when tried two years ago, but steadied down at Newark last year. De Shong is the former Mackman. Reserves, as a whole, cannot be called more than fair in view of their records. Marse Joe tipped his opinion of his reserve pitchers when he bought Pat Malone during the spring training season.

### Takes Ruth's Job

What the effect of Babe Ruth's departure will be must be left as a guess. Selkirk certainly will be a better fielder and promises to hit better than Ruth did last year.

Mr. Selkirk may not be able to point to a remote spot in the bleachers and park the next ball pitched to him in that region, but he may be a pretty good right fielder, for all that. Ruth and his bat and his color are just a memory now in Yankee stadium. But there are so many memories and here it is spring and we've got another baseball season on our hands.

This year, it may be, as Ruth goes, so go the Braves.

Sunday School Teacher—"Can you tell something about Good Friday, James?"

James—"Yes'm; he was the fellow that did the housework for Robinson Crusoe."

# FANNING FOR THE FANS

By LLOYD M. YOUNG

JACK CONN'S AMBITIONS were realized when his team reached the highest that is possible for an amateur team to gain in the fact that his Wolverines came through and won the Allan Cup and kept it in the Maritimes for the third year, making the Wolverines successors to the mighty Moncton Hawks team, the last two years Allan Cup holders. Congratulations are due not only to the players but also to their coach, Red Stuart, and all others connected with the club. Well done Wolverines, next winter clean up the Olympic games.

WITH THE HOCKEY SEASON over baseball is in the wind and on every available space you see the future players getting their arms limbered up and in trim for the battles that will come this summer. The big league is well under way with the hero of baseball filling a position with the Boston Braves, namely, the one and only Babe Ruth, and up to the present time he has knocked out a couple of circuit riders and is going great guns at first base.

EDMONTON GRADS WON from the Windsor-Walkerville Alumnae 58-31 for their second straight victory in the best three out of five games series for the Canadian Women's senior basketball championship.

HENRY PICARD, HERSHEY, Pa., is the leading professional golf shot-maker and money-winner in the United States. He played 45 medal rounds during the winter barnstorming tour with an average of 71.6 strokes per round, good for aggregate winnings of \$5,560 or \$123.50 for each 18 holes.

BROADVIEW Y. M. C. A. OF Toronto, defeated the Y.M.H.A. of Montreal, by a score of 24-12 and this victory gives them the right to meet the Saint John Intermediate Association team for the Canadian intermediate basketball crown. Games will be played in the Saint John High School on Saturday and Monday nights.

INTEREST IN THE MARITIMES at the present time is centred around baseball, and just what the prospects are for the coming season. Saint John has several teams, St. Stephen-Milltown Kiwanis will be out again this year, and Minto will in all probability be in there when the season rolls around. While in Nova Scotia the Gateways and Springhill are fast getting organized, while other leagues are all looking forward to bigger and better things this coming season.

FRIENDS OF JERRY McCabe, who played hockey in Saint John this last winter, will be glad to hear that he is resting comfortably in the hospital at Ottawa after an operation for appendicitis and is on the road to recovery.

JOHNNY KELLEY, 27-YEAR-old Irish speedster from Arlington, Mass., finished a quarter-

mile ahead of his most dangerous rival, Pat Dengis, of Baltimore, as he won the famous Boston A.A. marathon. The course was 26 miles and 385 yards.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE receipts for the 1934-35 season showed a gain over last season, it was announced by President Frank Calder. Total receipts were \$1,702,285.20 compared with \$1,636,259 for the previous season. New York Rangers again led the list with a total of \$290,417, followed by the Toronto Maple Leafs \$253,292. New York Americans showed the biggest increase, with receipts of \$217,231 as against \$174,192 for the past season.

MISS FRANCES ROACH WAS elected to captain the Acadia girls' basketball team of next year. Miss Roach won her Silver A this year. She formerly played with Wolfville High and is playing a real sportsman-like game as a forward for the Acadian squad.

**GOLF FACTS**  
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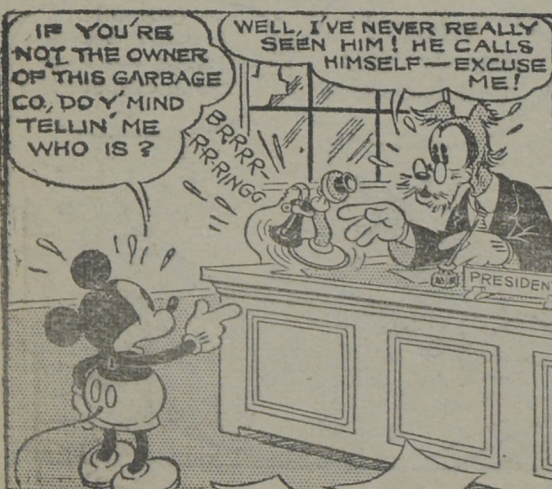
Paul Runyan is taking up the study of golf technique. Like most students of the game he thinks each new discovery he makes about the swing is right next door to the much-sought secret of the game.

Paul likes the idea of a lateral shift. He thinks that he executes it properly. The correct lateral shift is a side motion of the hips with little or no side motion of the head.

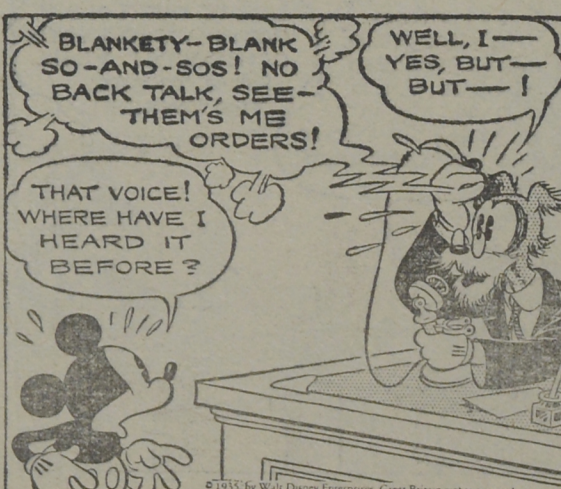
Movies of Paul's swing made while he is hitting a ball show that he moves his head and hips to the right in his backswing. They also move to the left in his downswing. Moving the head from side to side as much or more than the hips move is actually swaying, a fault that weakens the swing considerably.

If young Runyan would keep his head over the ball and just let his hips shift to the left in his downswing he would add at least 20 yards to his wood shots.

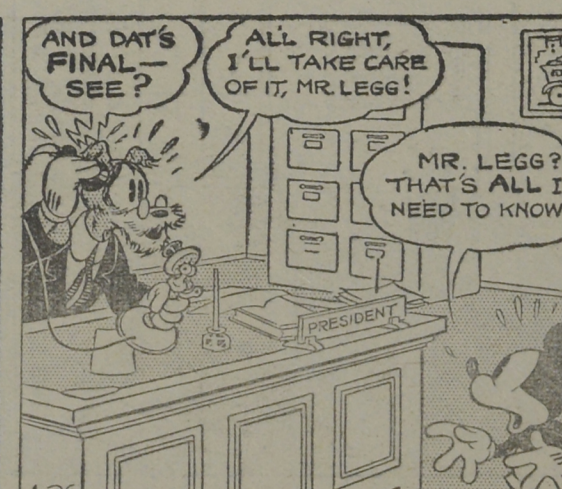
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