



# SPORT



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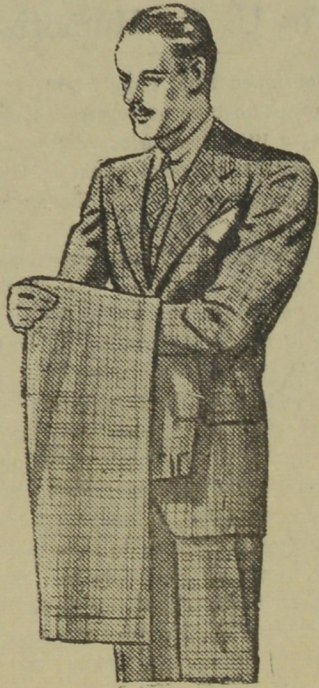
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## BILL TERRY HAS OWN IDEAS AS MANAGER

BOSTON, Aug. 18—A ball club can die of dry rot. It's best to keep changing around and the changes in the lineup keep the rest of the players on their toes. Thus declared Manager Bill Terry of the Giant's a short time ago, following with, "I can tell you what my lineup for next year is going to be right now, unless some sensational first-year man comes along."

"I don't want to appear in the light of criticizing Bill (McKee)nie, for I know what he has been up against. The Braves have been together too long. They need some new life, some new faces. If I were called upon to do the job that faces Bill, I'd trade a lot of the Braves for new players, even if they were newcomers to the majors. He hasn't been able to, but that's his only solution and I guess he knows it as well as I do."

The best illustration of that is the Cincinnati Reds who come here tomorrow, the first of the western teams to visit the wigwam on the final swing of the circuit. Surely no club is more changed than this one.

In a glance over the successful newcomers to the big league the Reds hold all records with five, and while they are still in the second division, there isn't a manager in the league who will not predict first prominence for them next year, provided they get some good pitching.

There have been seasons when a larger number of first-year men have made good in the big leagues, but no one team has such a claim to prominence as the Reds. No fewer than five of the present club are freshmen and every one capable of holding his position against veteran and more experienced opposition.

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## HOW OLD TIMER FOOLS HITTERS; TIP FOR YOUTHS

Tom Zachary Torments Hitters With Well Placed Ball—Lesson In How to Pitch.

By EDWARD T. MURPHY

The record books say Jonathan Thompson Zachary was born down in Graham, N.C., in 1897. Geographically they are right, but there is a suspicion that they are wrong about the 1897 part of it. Being born in 1897 would make Uncle Tom 38 years old, and the belief is that he must now be closer to his fortieth milestone than the records show. The Dodger's south-paw age is a tickish subject with him, and he keeps it a secret. Ask him his age, and before you realize it, he's quizzing you on current events. He can fire questions at you faster than a district attorney, and when he's finished, you are still wondering how old he is.

What of it if he is 40 years old, or even 50? He knows how to pitch, and if he is well over 38, it is all the more to his credit that he can go to the mound and give young bloods a lesson in how to fool all hitters. Uncle Tom unfolded a lesson in pitching at the Polo Grounds yesterday, and if the younger hurlers who sat in the Giant and Dodger dugouts kept their eyes on him as he worked, they learned something about their profession. The younger pitchers didn't see any of the Giant sluggers tee off and drive baseballs into the accommodating right and left field stands for home runs. They didn't see the Giants put together enough hits to make an earned run. The only tally Uncle Tom yielded was due to a flaw in his support. In his last previous game, Tom allowed the Braves eleven hits, all singles.

All of the 11 hits the Giants made singles. From start to finish Uncle Tom pitched for the weakness of each batsman, and few of them really smacked the ball solidly. Tom knew how to pitch to each hitter. For years he has been studying the strong and weak points of batsmen, and has complete knowledge of all of them now in the league. He takes charge of the hitters by making them go after the pitches he wants them to hit, and he can do that because he has uncanny control over his delivery.

If statistics were available, they probably would reveal that long-distance hitters have made fewer home runs off Uncle Sam than off any other pitcher. Right there is the tip-off on the Southpaw's pitching skill. He doesn't give the Mel Ott's the kind of

## SPORT TALK HERE AND THERE

NEW YORK, August 19—Sports roundup:

Who will manage the Washington Senators next season? The capital suspects Stanley Harris is on his way out and that infielder Buddy Myer will be the new head man.

This leads to talk that if George Preston Marshall takes over the Boston Braves he will take Harris along as pilot, and move wise old Bill McKee upstairs as general manager. Ford Smith, the coast navy who beat Art Lasky, is the latest to get the old build-up. Charlie Cook, one of the smartest of the fight managers, has come out of semi-retirement to front runs for the Reds. He is a ball-hawk for Smith in the East. The idea is to if ever there was one and one of the land him on the Louis-Baer card in September as a starter.

Cleto Locatelli is going to make plenty of trouble in the lightweight division before he is through.

Eddie Dinsmore Permits Only Three Hits as Devon Won Opener of Semi-Finals, Score 5 to 4 — St. Stephen's Last Minute Rally Nipped by Sturdy Devon Hurler—Lots of Errors.

Devon jumped on the famous St. Stephen Kiwanis last evening at Devon in the first game of the New Brunswick amateur baseball semi-finals, the score being 5 to 4 in nine innings.

The teams play the second game at St. Stephen tonight and toss for the choice if a third game is necessary. A monster crowd jammed the Devon Park last night to see the game, which was hardly a brilliant exhibition of baseball, although being a title game it had its anxious moments and a story book finish. Two young ladies sitting on the sidelines were overcome by the heat, the temperature being somewhere around 95 all through the game, and one of the hottest nights for baseball in years.

Eddie Dinsmore, on the mound for Devon, allowed only three hits and held the Kiwanis pretty much in subjection. His fast one was well placed and well controlled and if the slugging visitors were not hitting the ozone, they were being forced to pop up luckless flies most of the time. Lefty Brownell for the visitors was only tapped on four solid hits but got into difficulties early in the game when several Devon hits went along the foul lines for doubles. Errors on both sides slowed up the game, although there were many good plays. In all there were fifteen errors, St. Stephen having eight.

Devon scored four runs in the fourth and one again in the sixth. St. Stephen threatened chiefly in the latter innings. In the seventh they garnered two and in the ninth one. The last inning was a hair raiser for the Devon fans, as with the score 5 to 4, the Kiwanis had two men in scoring position. But with two down the resourceful Dinsmore forced the last hitter to pop to Burgess, the Devon shortstop.

There were several pretty plays. Jack Watson's catches of two long drives into centrefield were features and Burgess' play of a ball which went through deep at third base was a marvel in wide-awakeness. If anything St. Stephen showed a little less of that superb finish which has made them the best ball club in the Maritimes for the past three years. Their fielding was slower and Dinsmore's fast one made them look anything but "murderers' row."

balls they can slam out of the park. Not often, anyhow. Zachary cannot control the course of the ball once it leaves his left hand, and sometimes the pellet does not break as he intended. Home runs have been made off him, but they haven't been plentiful.

## Ruth Attracts Many At Golf

CLEVELAND, Aug. 19 — The \$3,500 prize open golf tournament at the Acacia Country Club yesterday was mostly a lot of fun as far as Babe Ruth, abdicated home run king of baseball, was concerned.

The bambino turned in an "informal" score of 43-42-85, for the 18-hole opener, and was in trouble almost as much as out.

Ted Luther, Lanky Youngstown, O., pro, paced the field of 150 in the 72-hole tournament, as he sliced five strokes off par to score 68.

Ruth took the largest gallery around, even after he carded a seven on the fourth hole. After a wild hook off the tee the Babe needed three to get out of the rough. Turning to his partner, Tommy Armour, he said "didn't you hear me call for help? I should have brought a shovel."

## YORK TENNIS TOURNEY GETS UNDERWAY

The York County tennis tournament which lasts most of this week, got underway yesterday, fifteen matches being run off. Yesterday's play was in a 101-degree temperature.

Following were the results of the first day:

Men's Singles—H. Lingley defeated Horace Hanson 6-4, 6-4. J. Kilburn defeated P. Grant 6-1, 6-3. R. Horne defeated G. Jamer 6-1, 6-3. J. Colby defeated J. McGinn 6-3, 1-6, 6-3. G. MacVity defeated R. Armstrong 6-2, 6-3. W. Roberts defeated E. Seeley 6-4, 6-1.

Men's Doubles—N. Neill and B. Brown defeated P. Grant and Neill Simms 6-2, 6-2.

Ladies' Singles—A. Webb defeated G. Burt 6-4, 6-3. H. Spike defeated Y. Cormier 6-4, 6-4. D. Rowan defeated G. Cremin 6-2, 6-2. Betty Inch defeated Mrs. B. M. Love 6-4, 6-4. Olga Watts defeated E. Bartlett 6-4, 1-6, 6-0. P. Rowan defeated E. Keenan 6-4, 6-4.

Mixed Doubles—Mr. and Mrs. S. Page defeated E. Seeley and Miss M. Crockett 6-0, 6-2.

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