



## On the Sidelines

Cup ties have provided soccer with the most lopsided contests on the records. Back in 1885 Arbroath, a first division Scottish league team defeated Bon Accord by 36-0 in a Scottish cup match. Two years later, in an English cup fixture, Preston North End defeated Hyde 26-0.

Somebody dug into the history of soccer and discovered this amazing record: Queen's Park did not have a goal scored against them in the first seven years of the club's existence, starting with the year 1867. An English club, the Wanderers, finally got one through.

Had Ross (Sandy) Somerville concentrated on cricket instead of golf, hockey and football he might have become the greatest Canadian-born cricketer. Ridley College graduates who went to school with Sandy believe. He was one of the most promising cricketers in Canada in his schooldays.

If there is any rival for Charlie Conacher of Toronto Maple Leafs in the matter of shooting a puck like a bullet, Ottawa critics think he is Jules Cholette, who plays for Ottawa Senators in the Montreal City League. Some observers say Cholette shoots harder than the Leafs' great winger.

The Ontario Hockey Association hires some famous figures to referee games from night to night in various sports. One of the newest additions to the staff is Cecil (Babe) Dye, the chunky former Toronto St. Pats' forward, who fired the hardest shot of his day.

Frank Coleman, left-handed pitcher, was purchased by the Chicago Cubs yesterday from the Hartford club of the Eastern League. Coleman, who has had major league trials with the Boston Braves and Detroit Tigers, won 16 games and lost 11 last season. He is six feet, two inches tall and weighs 195 pounds.

Irvn "Ace" Bailey, famed Toronto Maple Leaf hockey star, is the proud father of a baby daughter, despatches from Toronto revealed yesterday. The baby, weighing 7½ pounds, was born to Mrs. Bailey at a Toronto hospital. Mother and child were reported doing very well. During Bailey's long ordeal at Boston City Hospital, following a severe head injury during a hockey game, which nearly cost his life, Mrs. Bailey was at his bedside daily.

## Miller To Fight Spanish Champ

BARCELONA, Feb. 8.—Freddie Miller, of Cincinnati, claimant of the world's featherweight championship, today was signed to meet Jose Girones the Spanish bantamweight titleholder, in a 15-round bout Sunday afternoon, February 17, at the bull ring here. Miller wanted the fight to be held in London, preferably at Albert Hall, but Girones preferred to fight in his native Spain.

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## U. N. B. AND ST. JOSEPH'S BATTLE TO A 4-4 DRAW IN COLLEGE LEAGUE OPENER

Defensive Tactics Costly For the Red and Black; Nursed One Goal Lead Instead of Playing on Offensive; St. Joseph's Strong

With a goal apiece in the 10 minutes overtime of a game containing flashes of good hockey, mingled with selfish, individualism on the part of players on both teams, St. Joseph's University and U. N. B. battled to a 4-4 tie last night in the Arctic Rink before a crowd of some 800 fans, the largest crowd seen at the rink in years. It was the first game in the New Brunswick Intercollegiate League.

The ice was hard, the first period opened fast and the U. N. B. line of Dodds, Johnston and Cougle started against the St. Joseph line of Gaudet, A. LeBlanc and Doucet. There were some good flashes through this period, the goaltenders having plenty to do. At about the halfway mark, Dodds, the sturdy speedster on the U. N. B. left lane, carried the puck into the St. Joseph zone and laid a pass on Johnston's stick, the latter zimming it past Cy McManus for the opening goal of the game.

Callahan, stocky defenceman of St. Joseph zipped a long one past Fradsham just after the second period opened, tying the score 1-1. But it was not tie long, for Johnston, grabbing the puck at St. Joseph's blue line, breezed past the defence and drove a hard one high in the corner to make the count 2-1 at the two-minute mark. Tweedie was banished for an illegal check. After Tweedie came back on, Mersereau for St. Joseph's tied the score with a nice goal when he skated from behind the U. N. B. net and shoved the rubber past Fradsham. This was at 15:37. Cougle and Pelletier were banished for slashing. Thirty-eight seconds before the close of the second period, Sleep batted one from the blue line and it

bounced past McManus to make the score 3-2 for U. N. B.

The third period was lacking in spirit and action with two penalties to Chalmers for illegal checks. U. N. B. played the old defensive style hoping to hold their little lead of one goal, but Ev. Doucet, former Bathurst Papermaker and Saint John Beaver, shattered those hopes when he received a pass from Gaudet in front of the U. N. B. net and whipped a hot one past the helpless Fradsham, making the score 3-3.

In the overtime Doucet, after 55 seconds of play took the puck through the whole U. N. B. aggregation and whizzed it past Fradsham to make the score 4-3. Not to be outdone, Dodds about a minute later took the puck through the whole St. Joseph outfit and passed to Johnston, who had nothing but an open net to hit. He did not miss. The game ended in a 4-4 tie.

The Line-ups:

St. Joseph's—Goal, McManus; defence, Pelletier, Callahan; forwards, Gaudet, A. LeBlanc (Capt.), Doucet, Allain, Boudreau, Mersereau, H. LeBlanc.

U. N. B.—Goal, Fradsham (Capt.); Chalmers, Tweedie, Ogilvie; forwards, Dodds, Johnston, Cougle, Sleep, McInnis Copeland.

### Summary

1st Period—13:32, Johnston (Dodds). Penalties, Ogilvie.

2nd Period—1:12, Callahan (unassisted); 2:22, Johnston (unassisted); 15:37, Mersereau (unassisted); 19:22, Sleep (unassisted). Penalties, Tweedie, Cougle, Pelletier.

3rd Period—16:20, Doucet (Gaudet). Penalties, Chalmers.

Overtime—55 secs., Doucet (unassisted); 1:45, Johnston (Dodds and Tweedie).

## BATHURST WINNER OF N. B. CURLING TITLE

NEWCASTLE, N. B., Feb. 9.—Bathurst singles rink, skiped by Nick Thibodeau, came through with flying colors in the New Brunswick annual bonspiel, which closed here this morning at 2:20 o'clock, by winning the championship, taking all eight matches the rink competed in. Campbellton eights won the doubles title and Campbellton singles ring was runner-up to the Bathurst four.

Thibodeau, who won the right to take his rink into the Canadian curling championship at Toronto, took possession of the Canong Bros. trophy. The Campbellton doubles rink won the Blair trophy and the singles rink captured the J. D. McKenna cup for runner-up.

Charles Coster, skip of one of the St. Andrew's doubles rinks, who entered the final in doubles competition, losing to Campbellton, and the oldest active curler in the province, curled the last stone of the bonspiel here this morning.

TORONTO, Feb. 8.—Toronto Maple Leafs are seeking to strengthen their team by acquiring a good right wing player, Manager Conny Smythe told the annual meeting of Maple Leaf Gardens, Limited, operators of the tea team, yesterday.

"We have not given up hope of securing the player we are after," Smythe said. He added Ken Doraty, the diminutive pinch hitter, and other players farmed out to Syracuse would be returned here before the National League playoffs start.

## GOLF RULE IS EXPLAINED

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—In an effort to straighten out an apparently wide misinterpretation of the rules dealing with the right of a player to replace a damaged golf ball, the United States Golf Association yesterday appended footnotes to the rules governing this phase of the game.

The altered rules, covering stroke and match play competition, now provide that whether a ball is unfit for play must be decided by the referee. In the event there is no referee present the player seeking to play a new ball must have the consent of his opponent.

### Hockey Scores

National Hockey League  
Toronto 4, Boston 4.  
St. Louis 2, Chicago 0.  
Canadiens 4, Detroit 1.  
Americans 6, Rangers 4.

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## Pick of Seals Offered To Terry For O'Doul

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.—The management of the San Francisco Seals yesterday offered Bill Terry, New York Giants' pilot, the pick of its talent in 1935 if Frank "Lefty" O'Doul, Giant outfielder, is made a free agent to become the Seals' manager.

Charles Graham, San Francisco president, said he had wired the new offer to Terry at Memphis, Tenn., and expected a reply in the next 2 hours. Graham also agreed to allow O'Doul to act as Giant scout on the Pacific Coast.

So far, Terry has held out for \$4,000 for O'Doul's shift west. But O'Doul believes he should be made a free agent so he can get the bonus himself. Graham said he would pay the \$4,000 to one or the other, but not to both.

## 15,500 ATTEND AMATEUR GAME IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Keen foresight of Lester Patrick, New York Ranger mentor, in rounding out a good amateur hockey team for Gotham's matinee fans, is bringing in a rich double-barrelled harvest to Madison Square Garden.

Brooklyn Hamilton-Crescents of the Eastern League, padded with starry recruits from Western Canada's productive plains, attracted another capacity crowd of 15,500 paid admissions when they walloped Hershey Bears 4-0.

To add to the joy of debonair Lester, the Colville brothers of Edmonton, Alta., Neil and Mac, are improving with every game and while only "Rangerettes" now are certain to graduate to full fledged Rangers next season.

When the National League Rangers flew into the Detroit Red Wings last week for a 5-3 triumph the cup of happiness was brimming over for top-hatted garden heads who condescended, for the first time this season, to appear in the Ranger dressing room and congratulate the players who only a few weeks before had been soundly razed on all sides for their dismal showing. The victory lengthened the Rangers undefeated streak to twelve games and places them in the thick of the fight for first place honors.

Another sell-out crowd was on hand and for the second time in the day firemen were forced to turn the fans away. The paid admissions were just under 15,000.

The Ranger and Crescent matches are becoming known by the facetious albeit apt description popularized by Frankie Boucher, Ranger centre, who remarked after last night's N. H. L. game "well, we accomplished our part of the 'daily double'."

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## NEW TIMING DEVICE AIDS SIR MALCOLM

English Race Driver Prepares For World Mark of Five Miles Per Minute.

One man flashes over the beach sands at a speed approaching five miles a minute—500 others have a share in his fate.

For Sir Malcolm Campbell's hopes of a new automobile speed record here soon—even more, his very life—depends upon a highly trained, super-sensitive organization.

If anything goes wrong with the intricate timing device, if a timer is momentarily "off his toes," weeks of careful preparation, thousands of dollars' expenditure, go for naught.

If a venturesome spectator slips through the line of alera guards lined up along the 12-mile speedway, Sir Malcolm may be forced to swerve the juggernaut, lose control and go crashing into packed humanity or plunging into the ocean.

Weeks of activity precede those few all important seconds Campbell traverses on the "measured mile." Expert engineers must measure distances to the fraction of an inch.

A series of markers must be ready to be set up instantly, each in its correct place. With a glance from the corner of his eye at these, the Britisher must judge his speed. At 273 miles an hour, time stands still; the beach becomes an endless white ribbon.

So a flag must tell him when he enters the measured mile, and when he leaves it. To ease his foot on the throttle a moment too soon may cost him the record. To lift it too late may send him diving into the inlet at the south end of the course.

From the moment the driver releases his clutch, waves to his mechanics and starts his quest for greater speed watchful timers check his progress.

Stretching across the beach at each distance marker is a strand of wire suspended about two and one-half inches from the ground. As the whirling wheels of the onrushing vehicle press each wire to the ground, a switch is pulled and the impression made on tape. The tape shows the elapsed time measured on a delicate chronometer.

The time is indicated even to one-one-thousandth of a second, a far cry from the series of stop watches that measured speed in early trials on the beach.

During the trial period officials of the American Automobile Association patrol the beach at every low tide, checking the surface, winds, visibility. The officials decide conditions are

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## PARI-MUTUEL WAGERING ON GOLF PLAYERS

Sarazen Against Betting At Agua Caliente; Not To Play

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico, Feb. 8.—The 72-hole \$5,000 Agua Caliente Open Golf Tournament which started yesterday will mark the first time United States pros have teed off with \$2 tickets bought at pari-mutuel machines on their chances to lead the field for a day. There will be no betting on the ultimate winner. Ten per cent of each days pari-mutuel pool is added to the prize money.

Pari-mutuel betting on golf is not countenanced in the United States. No tickets will be sold on the amateurs.

Win, place and show tickets will be sold on sixty professionals, the winners closing for each player before they leave the 10th tee. The remainder "will be included in "the field."

Gene Sarazen, who won the first Agua Caliente tournament in 1930 when he collected \$10,000 of the \$25,000 total prize money, will not play this year. He left for his home in Connecticut after the Oakmont tourney at Glendale, criticizing pari-mutuel betting on golf. However, most of the other stars of the professional brigade will compete.

## HARNESS NOTES

The first trotting-bred foal of 1935 is reported from W. N. Reynold's Arrowpoint Farm in Kentucky. It is a bay filly by Gayworthy, 2:02½, from the pacing mare Abbacy, 2:04¼, that produced the trotting stallion Guy Abbey, 2:06¼, recently sold for \$20,000 to Walnut Hill Farm.

Stewards of the Grand Circuit acted without the consent of Cleveland in allotting dates to that member for a trotting meeting following Toledo instead of preceding it. The first of all Grand Circuit meetings was held in the Forest City 62 years ago next July, and Cleveland has opened the ball almost every year since 1873.

As the opening meeting usually attracts more horses than the ones that follow it is not strange that promoters of the meeting at the North Randall track wish to hold this strategic position in the league.

The Boston Braves officials have sold over \$40,000 worth of advanced tickets for next season's games.

right and the huge organization goes into action. Police and National Guardsmen clear the beach. Distance and boundary markers are set up. Campbell's mechanics make a final inspection of the "Blue Bird." Every inch of the running course is checked for sharp shells that could cut the tires.

Then the driver takes a final spin down the beach at the top speed of a test car. Satisfied, he steps into the cockpit of the world's fastest automobile. Minutes later, after he has made a run north and another south, the world knows whether he has attained his greatest ambition—300 miles an hour.