



WHYS AND OTHERWISE

AS SEEN BY
H. L. G.

The World Series resumes today at the Polo Grounds after the one day delay, due to rain. With the Giants ahead by virtue of Hubbell's victory, the odds have suddenly switched to the Giants. But all hasn't yet been heard from the bat of Lou Gehrig and the McCarthy clan. There's a lot of dynamite there somewhere, which is just about due to explode.

Babe Ruth, who once was in the spotlight himself when the Giants and Yankees waged world series war, now has to content himself with picking All-Star teams. His 1936 All-Star team from both major leagues with batting order, is as follows: Appling, ss, Chicago White Sox; Gehrig, 2b, Detroit Tigers; Averill, cf, Cleveland Indians; Gehrig, 1b, New York Yankees; Medwick, lf, St. Louis Cardinals; Dickey, c, New York Yankees; Demaree, rf, Chicago Cubs; Hale, 3b, Cleveland Indians; Hubbell, p, New York Giants, and "Dizzy" Dean, St. Louis Cards.

In this country the followers of trotting have always, except in rare instances, adhered to the standard distance of one mile or two miles, and have relied on heat-racing to test the endurance of their horses. All horses pull the same weight, and when the race is over it is fair to say the best horse has won. This, with the official time of each heat, makes it possible to compare more or less closely the performance of all horses and has resulted, through selection of the fittest, in wonderfully rapid improvement of the breed.

The Fredericton Aberdeens took a long step toward the senior softball supremacy of the province when they defeated the Moncton Britons, by a 16 to 2 score in a downpour of rain here yesterday afternoon. It was the first game of the three game final series, the second and third game to be played at Moncton tomorrow. The Aberdeens used a strong hunting game against Melanson, the Moncton pitcher. Mawhinney, who pitched for the locals, effectively used the rain-sodden ball. Steeves caught for the visitors and "Jeff" Richards for the Aberdeens.

ENGLISH GIRL
SHOWS WELL
TENNIS PLAY

SUMMIT, N. J., Oct. 1.—American golf seemed headed today for its second international final of the year as Pamela Barton, stocky British titleholder, and three Americans advanced to the semi-finals of the United States women's golf championship.

Equally probable was the prospect that the 19-year-old titan-haired Miss Barton might become the first invader in 23 years to carry the trophy across the big water hole.

Pam was joined in the penultimate round by Marion Miley, youngster of Lexington, Ky.; Kathryn Hemphill, who only a few years ago was the No. 1 player on the Columbia, S. C. High School golf team, and the veteran Maureen Orcutt Crews of Englewood, N. J., twice Canadian open champion.

AS INDIVIDUAL
as your
Finger-Print!

A TAILOR-MADE SUIT MADE
JUST FOR

YOU!

Choose your Fall Suit from the
Finest Fabrics

Alex. Ingram
376 KING ST.

World Series
Resumes -- Gomez,
Shumacher Hurl

Warmer Weather on Hand for Second Game --
President Roosevelt to See Second Game
-- The Possibilities

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—The combination of two days of increasingly heavy rain and an unusually high tide blocking the drainage facilities of the near-sea-level diamond at the Polo Grounds, brought about a cessation of hostilities today in the New York's baseball civil war.

As a consequence of the first postponement of a world series game in eight years, President Roosevelt will view the second game at the Polo Grounds tomorrow, instead of the third contest at the Yankee Stadium, as he originally had planned.

Moreover, the delay appears to fortify the pitching advantage already gained by the Giants as a result of Carl Hubbell's masterful triumph over the Yankees in the mud and rain of yesterday's opening game. It assures an extra day of rest for Hubbell's talented left and while paving the way for a duel tomorrow between Hal Schumacher, sinker-ball star of the National League champions, and the southpaw ace of the Yankees, Vernon Gomez.

In No Fit Condition

Three hours before today's scheduled starting time for the second game, Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis poked his walking stick into the soggy surface of the Polo Grounds, examined mud that was fetlock-deep around the base-paths, and agreed with rival managers that the grounds were in no condition for play.

Following the postponement, the sun came out, temperatures rose and a brisk breeze helped dry out the waterlogged premises. By early afternoon, conditions were so much improved, with workmen busy under the direction of the groundkeeper, that the entire field looked playable. Under the circumstances, however, officials of both clubs concurred with Landis in the belief that the postponement was practical from the standpoint of players as well as spectators.

With prospects of better and much warmer weather for the rest of the week, attendance figures should improve, with the Polo Grounds likely to hold a crowd much closer to its capacity of 52,000 than the hardy gathering of 39,419 that braved pneumonia risks to see the Giants take the opener 6-1.

Today's postponement, while generally considered to strengthen the Giants' position, caused no change in the betting odds. Jack Doyle, Broadway commissioner, said it was still "4 to 5 and take your pick" for the series.

The Yankees ruled favorites to win the second game and square the series, despite indications that Schumacher is back in top form and ready to back up Hubbell's great work the way he did in speeding the Giants to their decisive 1933 victory over the Senators.

Probable Lineups

Probable batting order of the Yankees and Giants for the second game of the world series Friday, showing players, positions and batting averages in the first game of the series. In the case of the pitchers, the won and lost record for the season is shown:

Yankees.	Aver.
Crosetti, ss.	.250
Rolfe, 3b.	.333
Di Maggio, cf.	.250
Gehrig, 1b.	.000
Dickey, c.	.000
Selkirk, rf.	.250
Powell, lf.	.750
Lazzeri, 2b.	.000
Gomez, p.	13-7
Giants.	Aver.
Moore, lf.	.000
Bartell, ss.	.500
Terry, 1b.	.500
Leiber, cf.	.000
Ott, rf.	1,000
Mancuso, c.	.333
Whitehead, 2b.	.000
Jackson, 3b.	.000
Schumacher, p.	11-13
Game time—2:30 p.m., A.S.T.	

Horse Racing's
Greatest Waste of
Time -- Starting

Major William M. Halstead's military system of starting the harness horses, as seen in operation at the Mineola Fair last Wednesday, did not seem to work out much, if any, more successfully than the old methods. The weakness of all appears to lie in the starters' lack of control over the drivers. When horses are scarce and each year becoming scarcer it is not good business policy for any track official to fine, suspend or otherwise offend the drivers who control the entries. What the boys can do when they have a mind to get off promptly and well together was made plain in this year's Hambletonian Stake after they had been notified that each heat was to be broadcast at the cost of so much per minute and that the usual jockeying and delay at the start could not be tolerated. Major Halstead, himself an experienced driver, did as well as anybody could under existing conditions at Mineola, but it looked as if he would need the assistance of all the ten uniformed and armed policemen on duty in grandstand enclosure to make some of the men in the sulks go up the stretch in line, turn their horses together and come down together, according to his printed and shouted instructions.

RENTS SOAR
FOR CORONATION

LONDON, Oct. 2.—Mayfair rents are going up. Reason—the Coronation. I went flat-hunting in this exclusive district, writes a reporter.

A leading firm of estate agents told me:

"We can offer you a luxury service flat in Park Lane. Sixteen rooms, seven bathrooms. Rent £5,600 a year."

Mayfair rents have already gone up 20 per cent in view of the Coronation.

The cheapest vacant flat on the books was £2,000 a year rent.

You can't convince an editor that "no news is good news,"—Ottawa Journal.

Dr. B. R. Ross
DENTIST

HOURS:—
9-6 or by APPOINTMENT.
404 Queen Street.

3 YEAR OLDS
RACE TODAY
AT LEXINGTON

58th Annual Battle For
Kentucky Stake --
Breeding Has Pro-
gressed.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Oldest existing fixed events in American harness racing will headline this week's Grand Circuit meeting at Lexington, and Friday the fifty-eighth annual battle for the Kentucky Stake for three-year-olds.

The event last named was the first true futurity promoted by the Kentucky Horse Breeders' Association, the expected produce of nominated mares having been made eligible before the colts were foaled. Among 154 entries in 1887 only two starters appeared in 1890, and the California colt Chimes, by Electioneer out of Beautiful Bells, 2:29½, won the race in 2:30½.

"All stakes open to the world" was then the slogan of Lexington, but of late years the winner of the Kentucky Futurity has been barred from the Kentucky Stake, and this year it is the second as well as the first, together with any other that has won a \$5,000 stake in 1936. The same conditions now govern the Lexington, thus reducing the oldest colt races in the country to secondary importance.

Breeding Has Progressed

Chronicles of these two stakes strikingly reflect the progress of sixty years in breeding the trotting horse for early maturity as well as extreme speed. No two-year-old has trotted a mile as fast as 2:40, and no three-year-old had beaten 2:29 when Oddfellow won the first Lexington Stake in 2:44½, and Girl T. Queen scored 2:33½ in the Kentucky Stakes for 1875. The best time on records for two-year-olds is 2:02, and Main McElwyn in 1929 won the Lexington in 2:02½. Silver King last year won the Kentucky in 2:03½. Barred from the race in 1931 after having won the Futurity, Protector in that year set the record for three-year-olds at 1:59½, where it now stands.

YANKEE TRACK
STARS ENROLL
AT MONTREAL

Shortage of Stars Since
Graduation of Edwards
and Warrell

MONTREAL, Oct. 2.—Badly hit through graduation of Phil Edwards and Jimmy Worrall, both members of Canada's Olympic team, McGill university's chances of retaining its intercollegiate track and field championship at Molson Stadium here on October 23 were boosted this week when several United States stars reported to Coach F. M. van Wagner.

To replace Edwards in the half-mile, the redmen has long striding Bob Quimby of Dartmouth University. Quimby turned out early this week and has been training daily.

Other newcomers who announced themselves as candidates for the McGill squad are Frank Giannasio, from Albert University, New York state; Kissane, from Norwich University; Bannon, a sprinter from New Hampshire University; and Fromson, a shot putter and discus thrower from Manitoba University.

Among last year's red collegians who are working out regularly are Munroe Bourne, who is given a good chance to retain his one-mile title; Thompson and Charlie Goodfellow in the sprints, Pounder in the half-mile, and Lareau in the javelin throw.

For years a weak spot on McGill teams, the pole vault event will be well cared for this fall with no fewer than four men vying for the high spot. They are Erickson, Logan, McCorkle and Love.

Lillie, intermediate century and furlong dash winner at the intermediate college meet last year, is turning out for the seniors and is conceded a chance of coping one, or both of the sprints.

Dies While Listening
to His Own Music

VIENNA, Oct. 2.—Sepp Fellner, the famous Austrian wandering musician died to the sound of his own music.

He was listening to a broadcast of a gramophone record of his music by the Vienna broadcasting station when he suffered a heart attack and died.

After All This
Gomez Should
Be All Set!

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Lefty Gomez has climbed on the soap box with the following: "I am the greatest money pitcher in the American League," said Gomez, by way of introduction. "You musn't pay too much attention to the records for this season. They say I have won only 12 and lost 7, with an earned run record somewhere between 4 and 5. But when they lay it on the line in the World's Series, I will be right there with bells on. "I will make a prediction. I will be a starting pitcher against the Giants. And don't jump at conclusions and tell yourself that I won't start the first game. And if I do go in the opener, nothing would please me more than to oppose Carl Hubbell. Not that I underestimate Carl. I know he is a great pitcher. But I know how well I can pitch with a World's Series incentive. And I also know how far I can depend on my batting and fielding support."

15 CANADIENS
ALREADY SIGNED

TORONTO, Oct. 2.—Cecil Hart is experiencing little difficulty in the way of holdouts with his Canadiens, and already has the signed contracts of 15 players safely stored away in the club vaults.

Only eight of the team's regulars have yet to affix their signatures to forms and they are all expected in before the end of another week.

Among those to be given a tryout by the Canucks when they take to the

RANGERS TAKE STOCK OF
STOCK IN PRAIRIE PROVINCES

New York Moguls on Lookout for Outstanding
New Material --- Bert Connolly to Be Used
on Forward Line

WINNIPEG, Oct. 2.—Players forming the triple "R" brigade—Rangers, Ramblers and Rovers—sponsored by the New York Rangers Professional Hockey club, start their annual trek toward Winnipeg next week to establish pre-season training camps. Rovers, New York amateurs, will be first arrivals, going into training when the third Rangers' school opens, on October 5.

Following his policy of giving Rangers a face-lifting, Lester Patrick, hockey's gray eagle, has already announced the sale of player-rights on Bun Cook, club veteran for 10 years, to Boston Bruins. Howie Morenz has been returned to his old love, Mont-

real Canadiens, while another veteran, Bill Cook, will become Patrick's right-hand man but may see little active play.

Before the season opens, Patrick indicated, four others may be traded, sold or retired from active ice service. A young professional baseball player, Hughie Gustafson, who held down first base with Winnipeg Maroons in the Northern League, will try out with the squad. He was a potent scoring threat with Winnipeg, lone senior entry in the 1935 Manitoba amateur hockey race.

Other Rangers scheduled to appear on October 18 included:

Goal, Dave Kerr and Bert Gardiner; defence, "Ching" Johnson, Ott Heller, Art Coulter, Joe Cooper and "Babe" Pratt; forwards, Frankie Boucher, Cecil Dillon, Lyn Patrick, Murray Murdoch, "Butch" Keeling, Phil Watson, Alec Shibicki, Neil Colville, Mac Colville and Bill Cook.

The farm team, Philadelphia Ramblers, will be headed by Herb Gardiner, manager and coach, who expects to add new blood to his Canadian-American title-squad due to promotion of several regulars to Rangers.

When Ramblers take to the ice the probable line-up will include Bobby Kirk, Danny Cox, Don Weir, Charlie Mason and Bert Connolly on the forward line, with Larry Molyneux and Vernon Ayres at defence. All are seasoned professionals, Eddie Wares, last season's prize rookie, will complete the squad.

A Package
of pure
pleasure—
that's
Rosebud!

Smooth! Fill your pipe with Rosebud, light
up and you'll be sitting on top of the world
for as long as you care to enjoy Rosebud's
soothing fragrance. Many Maritime men
say that a pipeful of Rosebud is like a
good book—they hate to put either aside,
even for a minute.

There is an easy-opening ribbon
on every Rosebud package—to
make it easy for you to remove the
Cellophane wrapper. Just a quick
pull and the wrapper is off!



ROSEBUD

Cut smoking tobacco

THE MARITIME SMOKE