



### WHYS AND OTHERWISE

AS SEEN BY  
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Damon Runyon, the famous sports columnist, once in a while takes time off to tell some trade secrets. In his latest leisurely preamble he talks of sports writing, entitling his piece, "How to Succeed," by Prof. Runyon.

Here are some of his opinions, serious or otherwise as you care to take them:

"Always remember that on becoming a sports writer you are immediately qualified by God to solemnly pass expert judgment of all acts of your fellow men. You are authorized to notify all fighters when to hang up their gloves. If they say they have to fight to eat, they should quit eating. (Any fighter who has the temerity to suggest to a sports writer that the S. W. ought to hang up his typewriter is a cad.) Steal Dan Parker's Broadway Bugle, but put some other title on it to disguise your larceny. Never let any fellow sports writer get away with a new writing idea for more than a week before you move in on him.

"Make a point of advising baseball magnates how to run their business. The fact that a baseball magnate may have \$3,000,000 invested in his property, and is a heavy taxpayer, proves that he doesn't know how to look after his own affairs. (It isn't good judgment to attempt the same advice to a department store owner, however. He may speak to your advertising manager.) If you are a baseball writer, complain of the hardship of having to sit out in the open air getting unduly healthy and receiving a salary for looking at something that millions pay to see. It may take you three hours to think up an idea for a column, but always bitterly criticize a baseball manager or a football quarterback if they have all of a half minute to think up a play and it goes wrong.

"Try to conduct a campaign against something at frequent intervals. Safe and reliable old campaigns are: (A) ticket scalpers; (B) race track managers; (C) baseball gamblers; (D) boxing commissions; (E) the A. A. U.; (F) the betting evil. These campaigns do no harm, and no good either, but they will indicate to your readers that you are against sin. It is your duty to tell a boxing matchmaker what matches to make, even if the matchmaker can't make 'em, and doesn't think they will draw if he could. You may accept from promoters or magnates such trifles as dogs, cats, theatrical tickets, cuckoo clocks, neckties, suit cases, golf bags, typewriters, Christmas orders, board and room, transportation, and bits of furniture for the house, but under no circumstances must you take the equivalent thereof in cash. That's graft.

"Never forget to keep mentioning flaws in a champion's work, because it will give your readers the impression that you are an expert observer and make them forget that the guy is only champion, which is as far as he can get. Sneer at practically everything that goes on in sport, just to show that you are not on the payroll. Holler like blue blazes if a baseball magnate fires a manager you happen to like, but never make the mistake of bawling out your newspaper employer for canning anybody. The employer might not understand.

If the press arrangements anywhere haven't been designed with a view to your special personal comfort and convenience, always put up a strong beef, because you must remember you are merely doing the management a favor by attending and aren't really there to get a story for your paper. Always view everything with suspicion. Nothing has been on the level since George Washington's first election, and you must not let anybody fool you. If you pick a fighter to flatten a bloke, and it doesn't happen, just intimate that your selection was "carrying" the other guy. Never go anywhere or do anything not related to sport. It might broaden your mind.

"Put the zow on any promoter who refuses to broadcast a sports

# SPORT



## Boston Bruins Continue Victorious Exhibition March

### BABE LIABLE TO BE MANAGER OF DODGERS

NEW YORK, Nov. 3—George Herman Ruth, the great Bambino of baseball, who has fidgeted on the sidelines ever since he left the Boston Braves in a huff during the 1935 campaign, may or may not manager the Brooklyn Dodgers.

But if certain circumstances surrounding the muddled Brooklyn affairs unreal themselves in the proper order, the Babe is likely to be back in baseball.

The foremost eventuality that would place the Babe on the bench in Flatbush is the problematical purchase of the Dodgers by Col. Tillinghast Huston, co-proprietor of the New York Yankees in Ruth's heyday.

Huston Wants Club  
The names of Huston and Ruppert seem inseparable, but Huston bowed out of baseball to enjoy his millions elsewhere, leaving Ruppert as sole owner of the Yankees.

Now Huston is said to be dickering with the Brooklyn interests, headed by the 81-year-old invalided president, Stephen McKee, with the idea of mushrooming the Dodgers into the dough.

National Leaguers look upon Ebbets Field as a potential gold mine. It is situated in the midst of New York's most populous borough and surrounded on all sides by the greatest collection of die-hard fans in baseball.

Casey Stengel, the wise old head, who was summarily ousted as manager after his Dodgers played good ball for the last half of the 1936 campaign, concurs in this belief—that Brooklyn, with a good ball club, could pack Ebbets Field to the rafters just about every day.

### Dutch Ruether Returns to Frisco

BOSTON Nov. 3—Dutch Ruether, a candidate for the managerial vacancy of the Brooklyn Dodgers, has returned to his home at San Francisco after a visit in New York. Before departing, however, he left his forwarding address at Ebbets Field. Ruether, who made a fine showing with the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast League the past season, but will not return, will endeavor to land a job with a major league club as a coach if he fails to make a connection with the Flatbushers.

Japan's population, 70,000,000, is increasing at the rate of 8 per cent every five years.

event that is costing him a lot of dough, but never inadvertently suggest that newspapers be given away for nothing, or the circulation manager might get huffy. If the promoter does broadcast, and his event fails to draw, be sure and point out that he erred in putting it on the air. Never give a promoter an even break."

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### CANZONERI IS WISE IF HE HANGS GLOVES

Set Up a Mark When He Won 5 Titles -- Smart Business Man

NEW YORK, Nov. 3—If Tony Canzoneri is as smart a business man as he was a fighter, the popular Italian will follow the advice of his most ardent admirers and hang up his padded mittens for keeps.

Canzoneri has gone as far as he can ever hope to go. Judging by his recent performance against Jimmy McLarnin, in which he took an unmerciful licking, Tony should call it quits while he is physically able. The former New Orleans bootblack can well afford to live on his laurels and sit back now and enjoy the fortune he amassed in the ring, generally believed to be over the quarter-million mark.

Canzoneri set a record that should give some of the boys plenty to shoot at in future years by holding five championships or two more than the record established by the immortal Bob Fitzsimmons.

Fitz Held Three Titles  
"Freckled" Bob's record of holding three titles, the middleweight, lightweight and heavyweight crowns, stood out as supreme until Tony, started out to surpass that achievement.

Not only did Canzoneri beat Fitzsimmons' record but he set an additional record by being the only one to ever hold the lightweight title twice, a feat never accomplished before. Tony also held the featherweight title as well and won the synthetic junior welterweight championship twice. He won the 126-pound bumble from Benny Bass after Lou (Kid) Kaplan voluntarily relinquished the title.

Canzoneri and Bass met in the final round of an elimination tournament to determine a successor to the pug-nacious Kaplan with Tony winning the decision in 15 rounds in the Garden.

Beat Singer  
After being shorn of that crown by Andre Routis, Canzoneri went along to win the lightweight title by knocking out Al Singer, only to be relieved of the title by Barney Ross.

Canzoneri acquired the trick 140-pound title by stopping Jackie (Kid) Berg in three heats in Chicago. Johnny Jadick won the crown from Tony by virtue of a questionable decision. Battling Shaw of New Orleans then came along and won that championship from Jadick. Tony, however, journeyed to Shaw's own bailiwick and succeeded in regaining the crown by handing the latter a trouncing.

The aforementioned Ross, not content with winning the lightweight title from Canzoneri, also won the junior welterweight crown from him by whipping Tony in a return match here.

While both junior titles have since been abolished by the New York Boxing Commission, as well as by the National Boxing Association and other mitt boards, there can be no denying Tony the right of once having held both crowns.

SUSSEX, Nov. 3—At the regular meeting of the town council, a letter was read from St. Andrews, requesting a copy of Sussex by-laws and stating that it was generally understood that that town was the "best-run community in the province." The letter stated that it was the intention of St. Andrews to draw up new by-laws.

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### BOSTON BRUINS OUTSPED MAROONS FOR 3-2 WIN

Fifth Game at Halifax Was a Thriller

HALIFAX, Nov. 2—Boston Bruins outsped Montreal Maroons to a 3-2 victory here tonight in the fifth game of the teams' Maritime series and took a one-game lead in the best of seven.

Bruins led all the way, outscoring their Red-sweatered rivals 2-1 in the second period and adding another in the third that Maroons matched near the end of the game.

Leroy Goldsworthy, Charlie Sands and Cooney Weiland tallied the Boston counters while Jimmy Ward and Earl Robinson marked up the Montreal goals. Both teams played well after a slow first period but the Bruins held an edge all the way with a passing attack that was disconcerting to the Maroons.

Temper flared for a time in the final session when Ray Gettiffe, a Boston rookie, and Dave Trotter tangled. The latter was sent to the cooler for jamming Gettiffe to the boards and later Joe Jerwa and Stew Evans exchanged blows. Both were banished. All four penalties came in this period.

Maroons surged in at the opening of the third but a sustained attack failed to net them a goal. Seven minutes after the bell, Weiland broke away and shot from the Maroon blue line after faking a pass. The puck was deflected off Beveridge's skate into the net. Maroons were unable to get another tally until near the end when Robinson shot through a maze of players from right wing. "ortland was off Bruins' defence at the time for tripping Ward.

### "BIG THREE" TITLE IS AT STAKE TODAY

F.H.S. meets Saint John high school in the final of the "Big Three" interscholastic series here today.

Prospects for a dry fast field were dim, but Coach Egbert Cass of the Yellow and Black squad expressed confidence in his boys on either a dry or wet field. However, on a wet field, the speedy ball handling and running of his fleet-footed backs, Markey, Clarke, Wade and Elgee, will be greatly handicapped.

In announcing his lineup, Cass said he would use an eight-man scrum. The lineup, which is the same that took the field Saturday, will be as follows: Forwards, Hoyt, Todd, Tom Allen, Bill Allen, Cameron, Colter, Thorpe and McFee; halves, Brewer and McLennan; three-quarters, Elgee, Markey, Clark and Wade; full-back, Baird.

### Want a Longer Training Period

VANCOUVER, Nov. 3—A motion that Canadian track athletes at meets such as the Empire and Olympic Games "be given a longer period of training than was arranged in Germany in 1936" will be put before the annual meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, in Regina, November 19, by Norman Porter, British Columbia delegate.

The motion will also request that the next British Empire trials and the 1940 Olympic Trials be held in Vancouver.



### VERSATILITY IS MAIN CRY OF LES PATRICK

WINNIPEG, Nov. 3—Lester Patrick, "silver fox" of the National Hockey League, is all set to pull a bag of tricks in competition this winter. His rebuilt New York Rangers will be one of the most unorthodox playing squads ever to perform in the upper strata of hockey, he said after a pre-season workout.

"When Rangers take off on their flight to a play-off berth in the N.H.L. we hope to keep the opposition on the jump.

"We'll toss into the fray a left-handed forward line, then a right-handed one; switch our defense around in the same manner, and attempt to work my unorthodox theories as in baseball. You've heard of a team using two pitchers, one a south-paw and the other a right-handed hurler, to throw opponents off their attack.

"Throughout my hockey career I've been convinced theories weren't always what they were cracked up to be. I want to be in a position where I can say to any player: 'Go in there and play defence, centre, right wing or left wing' and know he can do it in a polished manner.

"I feel that a good player can be taught to fit in anywhere. That is just what I did with Cecil Dillon. When Dillon came to Rangers he was a left-handedinger, but we needed a right-wing man. So we made Dillon one. Today Dillon is a left-handed right winger and one of the best lane patrollers in the league.

"Bill Cook, you know, can play any position in hockey. This year he may be used either on defense or any of the three spots on the forward wall, depending on circumstances.

"Our 1936-37 campaign will feature two lines in which every member stick handles either left or right. Our kid line—Neil Colville, Mac Colville and Alec Shibicki—are right handers; our Dilon, Frankie Boucher, Lynn Patrick line is left, and on defense three of our men are right.

"We wanted Shibicki for left wing and he came to us as a right winger. Today he has found his groove on the left line and I believe he'll be one of the N.H.L. greats."

Patrick continued drilling his defensemen today. He paired Joe Cooper and Art Coulter and 'Babe' Pratt and Ott Heller for scrimmage. Pratt is the only left hander of the four.

### EARL MACK'S MYSTERIOUS INVASION WEST

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. Nov. 3—Earl Mack's mysterious invasion of British Columbia has ended. What the team of the Philadelphia Athletics' coach did, whom it played and what players were members of the squad remain one of the secrets of the season. What the object of the tour was is unknown.

Neither Connie nor Roy Mack could tell a thing about the trip and not a line was printed about it in the Philadelphia papers. Earl Mac, however, never did want anything to appear about his annual tours in the Philadelphia papers, so that did not occasion much surprise, but when the scribes attempted to dig out the facts concerning the recent tour, they were astonished at the veil of silence that enshrouded the jaunt.

Some reached the conclusion that Commissioner K. M. Landis should abolish these secret trips that start and finish without a word about them, or the reason for their being staged.

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### SPORTING BRIEFS

NEW YORK, Nov. 3—Ho hum! Dog days must be here, sure enough . . . the New York State Athletic Commission has launched its annual prove of the wrestling racket . . . Jim Cowley of Fordham is one football coach who doesn't pop off . . . so when he says his current Ram line is better than the seven mules of Notre Dame fame, you've got to believe him . . . down at Pinehurst, N. C., they are doling up the famous No. 2 championship course for the P. G. A. tournament next month . . . Aj Buck, boxing expert of the New York Post, was a last minute addition to the James J. Johnston London-bound party yesterday . . . with the aid of that fighting license the governor of Maine gave him, Al rushed through an 11th hour passport in record time.

Branch Rickey of the Cards admits he received a \$200,000 offer from the Giants for Dizzy Dean . . . Francis Wallace's football yarn in the big nickel magazine (the one out Tuesday) rates four stars in the book . . . the Evening Post reports Benny Leonard, former lightweight champ, will open a restaurant across the street from Dempsey's and only a block from Mickey Walker's.

A week after his Duquesne team had surprised the football world by trimming Pitt, Clipper Smith, Duquesne coach, watched West Virginia Wesleyan (a breather) trim him 2-0 . . . his only comment was: "I never saw a guy become a bum so fast" . . . President Frank Calder of the National Hockey League, came to town and didn't call up Big Bill Dwyer, former owner of New York Americans . . . so Big Bill now goes around saying he was snubbed . . . has Lou Gehrig's Hollywood debut been indefinitely postponed? . . . coast reports are that after watching Lou in action the movie moguls decided Johnny Weissmuller still is tops as Tarzan.

If 7:2 (Bob Spessard of Washington and Lee) is tops for college ends, perhaps 6:9.5-8 will do as a starter for high school pass catchers . . . he's Don Zimmerman of Washington High, Sioux Falls, S. D. . . . Western scribes say there isn't as much tension on the Minnesota squad as formerly . . . well, just suppose you had won 21 in a row. . . .

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### MT. ALLISON MEETS ACADIA ON WEDNESDAY

SAINT JOHN, Nov. 3—Mount Allison University fifteen, New Brunswick Intercollegiate champions, were notified yesterday through their coach Ralph "Bul" Lister, athletic director of the university, that the Maritime intercollegiate final will be played with Acadia University squad at Truro on Wednesday afternoon.

Acadia won the Nova Scotia intercollegiate title when they defeated St. Francis Xavier University fifteen at Antigonish recently 6-3.

Wednesday's final will start at 2.30 o'clock and the referee will be either Gerald Hayes or Harry Young, both of the Halifax City League refereeing board.

The decision on the date of the final and where it will be played was made by the Intercollegiate Athletic Union executive yesterday and word was immediately sent to managers and coach of both Mount Allison and Acadia squads.

### SHERIFF'S SALE

The following property will be sold at Public Auction in front of the County Court House, Fredericton, N.B. at twelve o'clock noon, the 14th day of November, 1936.

SIMON STAIRS, ESTATE  
Southampton, York County, N.B.  
All the whole of that particular block of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Southampton in the County of York, on the East Side of the River Saint John and known as the Calder lot, which lot is now owned by the above named Israel Stairs the third, the said block of land consisting of two hundred acres more or less and bounded as follows: Fronting on the River Saint John and on the lower or northeasterly side by lands owned and occupied by Nelson Stairs, on the rear by the lands of the Nova Scotia and New Brunswick Land Company, and on the upper or southwesterly side by lands owned by William Munroe Jr.

Excepting that part sold to the Southampton Railway described as follows: that is to say; Lot No. 27 as shown on the right of way plan of the said Railway, containing 0.75 acres more or less, and extending from station 602 plus 90 to station 607 plus 70 and having a width of 4 rods, being 2 rods on each side of the centre line of said Railway.

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Year	Parish & County Taxes	Road Taxes
1927	\$ 6.40	
1928	6.00	
1929	6.84	
1930	6.68	
1931	6.20	
1932	6.00	
1933	3.96	
1934	5.10	\$ 2.46
1935	6.90	2.40
1936	8.05	2.80

Year	School District No. 1
1935	\$ 2.00
1936	8.05

Total P. & C. Taxes \$61.12  
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