


# SPORT



**WHYS AND OTHERWISE**  
AS SEEN BY  
H. L. G.

That recent tragic episode near Ellsworth, Maine, in which a maddened bear took the lives of two men, one its keeper, is a reminder of the number of bears in this province, which has greatly increased in recent years. Only the other day a Newmarket man shot a large black bear near his premises. The bear was a handsome one of its species. Numerous reports filter from various parts of the province telling of one killed here and there. At the present time there is no bounty on bears, although it might be a good idea to have one since this animal means no good to sheep, deer or other animals.

A final check-up on the 1936 all-New York world series reveals that a total of thirty-six new records for the classic were established during the playing of the six games that were needed to bring final victory to the Yankees over the Giants. In addition, 16 other marks were equalled and the grand total of fifty-two records surpassed or tied in itself still another unprecedented achievement in world series competition.

Thomas I. Havens, whose Pintero, 2:05 1-2, is the champion trotting stallion on half-mile tracks this year, will be honored at a dinner on Thursday, Oct. 29, at the Hotel Henry Perkins in Riverhead, L. I. The recent organized Suffolk County Driving Association is conducting the function.

A home and home playoff series between Fredericton City rugby squad and Saint John's fifteen, to decide who will meet the winner of New Brunswick Intercollegiate rugby for the province's senior title, may be arranged soon, it is learned today. The Green and White are expected to accept such an arrangement, which idea is being promoted by the Saint John management.

Lou Gehrig, the American League's most valuable player has "gone Hollywood," as our Mr. Schofield would say. Lou, who swings a mighty bat for the World Champion Yankees, may swing another for the movies. Hollywood wants Lou as "Tarzan." You may see him as such.

"GO HOLLYWOOD"—NOV. 16-17

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## Yawkey Woos Hockey After the Red Sox Fiasco

**He, Along With Eddie Shore and Others, Rumored as Buyers of N. Y. Amerks.**

NEW YORK, Oct. 20—Amidst a flock of rumors concerning future ownership of New York Americans and possibility of legal action by owner Bill Dwyer, sr., to retain the team, Marty Shenker, business manager, today loosed a verbal blast against the National Hockey League. Eddie Shore, all-star defenceman of Boston Bruins; Tom Yawkey, millionaire owner of Boston Red Sox of the American Baseball League; various unnamed syndicates; Dan Topping, president of Brooklyn Dodgers pro football team, and George Marshall, owner of Boston Redskins' pro grid squad, were names banded about as potential future owners of the National League's hapless Amerks. Shenker charged the league had no right to assume the franchise of the Americans, despite the club's financial indebtedness to it.

"If the league goes ahead with its plans to sell the team, we will fight the action in the courts," he said. The league's board of governors yesterday declared the American franchise forfeited through failure of the club to comply with the league's demand for payment of the Americans' debt. Manager Mervin "Red" Dutton was named to continue at the helm of the club with President Frank Calder of the N.H.L. acting in an advisory capacity.

**Already Consults Counsel**  
Shenker said he had talked to Dwyer, principal owner of the Amerks, who is in Miami, and that Dwyer had already consulted counsel.

Shenker said the club management would take no action until the league actually tried to put the Americans on the ice. The star-spangled pucksters are scheduled to swing into action at Chicago Nov. 7.

Shenker frankly admitted the club was in debt, not only to the league, but to other sources. It was known the N.H.L. advanced \$18,000 to pay players' back salaries last spring and unofficial estimates placed the total debt of the club at around \$200,000.

Shenker admitted he believed the league could do what it liked with the franchise, transferred here from Hamilton, Ont., in 1925 to introduce big time hockey in New York, but he contended it did not have the right to bargain with the players. He said they were "employees of the club. They legally belong to us, not the league."

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 20—Bill Terry, son of the manager of the New York Giants, has started his freshman year at the University of Virginia. Bill, Jr., expects to tryout for the baseball and basketball teams. He played first base for a private school last year.

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**About Tarpon, How to Catch 'Em**

SABINE, Tex., Oct. 20—The orthodox method of bringing in tarpon, the prize fish of the Gulf of Mexico, is with stout tackle, a stouter back and a gaff, but Frank and Herbert York turned the trick with a boat seat and a hammer. While being towed out to a fishing reef in Sabine Pass, the brothers saw a huge tarpon leap from the water and crash into a trailing skiff. The fish made another jump and landed in another small boat alongside, pinning it self under a seat. Herbert York made his way to the skiff and killing the tarpon with a mechanic's hammer. The prize measured 6 feet 6 inches from tip to tip.

**WILL TRADE ANYBODY TO GET A GOOD TEAM**

CINCINNATI, Oct. 20—Charley Dessen headed toward Texas today with an assertion that he would "trade any player on the Cincinnati Reds' roster to get the man or men needed to strengthen the team for the 1937 National League pennant race."

Given authority in his newly-signed managerial contract to engineer such deals, Dessen at once cast his eyes in the direction of Pittsburgh, New York and Brooklyn.

He talked with Pie Traynor, of the Pirates, and with John Gorman, business manager of the Pirates.

(Continued on Page Two)

"GO HOLLYWOOD"—NOV. 16-17

**HOOF BEATS**

N. A. Rice, an old-time horseman of Baltimore, got a bargain when he bought the bay yearling filly by Truax, 2:03 1-2, out of Hindustan, 2:03 1-2, by Belwin, 2:06 3-4, for \$100 at the Old Glory sale in 1932. Her name was Calumet Epton, and she was entered in all the futurities and the Hambletonian Stake, but her promise was gauged by her price and her owner declared her out of all engagements. It was the old story. No sooner had he done so than she began to show extreme speed. At three she earned a record of 2:07 1-2 on a half-mile track; at four she lowered it to 2:04 1-2 on a similar course, and at Lexington last week Dr. H. M. Parrish drove her to a new record of 2:00 1-2.

The death of Belwin at the age of twenty-six years is reported from Indianapolis. He was unbeaten in the hands of J. O. (Red) Gerrity, who died in Milwaukee almost simultaneously with the passing of the horse. As a sire Belwin was credited with a score of 2:05 trotters, but his speed-producing daughters are giving him his greatest fame. He was bred by William Simpson, of New York, and was by his \$500,000 trotting stallion McKinney, 2:11 1-4, out of Belle Winnie, 2:22 3-4, by the champion yearling Adbell, 2:23. Belwin himself made a yearling record of 2:21 1-4.

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## MIGHTY ATOM OF BILLIARDS, MATSUYAMA, GOES TO JAPAN

**Spent 15 Years as Cue Wizard in U. S. --- Baby is "Cue" For Return to Native Japan**

NEW YORK, Oct. 20—The "Mighty Atom" of billiards, Kinrey Matsuyama, is going home.

Only ten days remain before the tiny Japanese, barely five feet tall yet one of the twelve billiard masters of the world, departs for Japan with his wife and baby son, Hideo. He may return to participate in world championship balking of three-cushion tournaments, but he is definitely making the land of his birth his future home.

During his fifteen-year stay here Matsuyama has displayed his prowess with the cue in every State of the Union, except Me., and has appeared in every city of 50,000 population or more and a good many of smaller size. With him he is taking two minor billiard championships, the junior balking title, which he won in 1925, and the national three-cushion crown, which he captured in 1934. In addition he will carry the good wishes of billiard devotees from every city, town and hamlet where he has given exhibitions.

Competing with the world's foremost players, Matsuyama has been at a distinct physical disadvantage. As a rule a billiard player's greatness has been measured by the size of his hands. Long fingers particularly enable the cueist to get more action on the cue ball. Matsuyama's hands are the size of a schoolgirl's. Where another player has been able to make a masse shot with his right eye down the length of the cue, Matsuyama often has had to masse with the cue over the crown of his head. This would be a good trick shot for the ordinary player. When the cue ball stops at some inaccessible point on the table, requiring the use of a bridge, the Japanese has had to stretch his sixty inches and use the full length of the cue to reach the shot.

**Turns to Three Cushions**

When balking gave way in popularity to three-cushions he devoted himself to the angle game with such success that last year only two former world champions and the great Hoppe, present champion, finished ahead of him in a twelve-handed tournament. Below him in the list were several players who at one time or another had been called champion.

Born in Tokio June 17, 1900, Matsuyama started to play at the age of nine on a table in a cafe owned by his uncle, a year before that his father had died and his mother opened a cosmetic shop which she conducted with the aid of a daughter. At sixteen Matsuyama had become a professional and by the time he had reached nineteen he had toured Japan, China and Siberia.

When he was twenty-one, an admirer, believing that he would develop faster in the United States, raised a fund to send him here. He arrived in San Francisco with \$8 in his pocket. On the West coast he first met Koji Yamada, another Japanese who had competed in the United States for

**CONACHER HAS NOT YET COME TO TERMS**

MONTREAL, Oct. 20—Montreal Maroons varied their training for the National Hockey League battles with a softball game today.

Among the first to report for practice was Carl Voss, secured from Americans in exchange for Joe Lamb. Sid Craddock, defenceman from Saskatchewan reached town about noon and hurried out to the ball field where Cy Wentworth was acting as catcher and captain of the "East" team.

Russ Blinco and Bob Gracie shaped up well in the field. Stew Evans arrived from Detroit in time to get in the game and is expected to come to terms with Maroons tomorrow.

Maroons are still awaiting definite word from Lionel Conacher. He has been on a hunting trip in northern Ontario and has not yet signed his contract.

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## FREDERICTON VOTES ST. CROIX INTO LEAGUE

**Must Put Strong Team Into Loop, However -- Officials to Attend St. John Meeting.**

At a meeting last night of the Capital hockey club the admission of St. Stephen into the newly-formed Southern New Brunswick Hockey League with Fredericton, Saint John and Moncton was favored, providing the border town club could guarantee to put a strong team on the ice. St. Stephen would make a four-team loop with Moncton taking the place of St. Andrews, the only change from last year's league.

Arrangements were made at the meeting for a carnival to be held by the local club in the Arctic Rink to raise funds for the coming season.

President Vernon Olive secretary Ralph Boyce treasurer Bryce M. Love and other members of the club will attend the meeting of the new league to be held in the Royal Hotel, Saint John, next Monday afternoon.

seven years his junior and a half inch shorter, when not wearing high heeled shoes. They were married in 1929 and fourteen months ago were blessed (Continued on Page Two)

"GO HOLLYWOOD"—NOV. 16-17

## PETROLLE IS ADDING TO RING STAKE

**The Fargo Express Had Sense Enough to Save While Saving Was Good.**

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 20—Three years out of the ring, Billy Petrolle, who used to beat champions regularly without winning their titles, came home today as upstate New York's only former big time fighter still in the money.

Petrolle, Jimmy Goodrich, Jimmy Slattery, Rocky Kansas and other upstate New Yorkers made a fortune in the ring. Today Slattery is training third-raters in Buffalo; Goodrich referees a fight now and then and runs a drink dispensary; Kansas is pushing a W.P.A. shovel on relief.

But Petrolle, the old Fargo Express, left the ring before it got him. He says he has more money now than he did when he quit the game with "two-thirds of all I made."

"I'm smart," Petrolle said on his first extended visit at his Schenectady home since he bowed out of the ring after being beaten by Barney Ross in the Bronx Coliseum three years ago. "I quit the ring with two-thirds of all I made in it, took it out to Duluth and my brother-in-law and I started an ornamental iron factory. We built from the ground up, put up our own building and everything. Of course, we haven't got the biggest ornamental iron works in the country—but then, you don't need a big factory or lots of help to make (Continued on Page Two)

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