



WHYS AND OTHERWISE

AS SEEN BY
H. L. G.

Fredericton's exhibition coming along next week will be brightened by three days of brilliant horse racing on the fastest half-mile oval in Canada, the Fredericton race track. D. W. Griffiths, the efficient and genial racing secretary of the Fredericton exhibition had a broad, confident smile the other day when he made the remark that this year's racing should find "records made, broken and remade." The racing secretary's enthusiasm is shared by associates who believe that the current exhibition will witness the best horse racing in several years. There is indication of revival in this field of sport all along the line. Even despite the rumor about the Brockton Fair.

Speaking of fall fairs, it is a current rumor that the Brockton Fair in Maine will turn to thoroughbred racing and mutual betting as one of the solutions of the problem of meeting expenses. The Fair is said to be in the red this year.

Women, says man-made history, are a pest. The caddies at the Reservation Golf Club at Mattapoisett, Mass., agree. The caddies struck for higher pay from women golfers. Said the spokesman: "I'd rather caddy for a hundred guys than one dame. . . women give me a pain in the neck. . . you hardly ever see a man take ten strokes, but that's par for a lot of women. And the way they talk!" The caddies got higher pay.

It's not sport, you say. Well, Mr. Herman Obleweiss thought it was, even if Oscar didn't. It's about a will, which was filed for probate last June in Texas. Here it is: "I am writing of my will myself. I want that dam lawyer want he should have too much money, he ask too many questions about family. First thing I want I don't want my brother oscar get a dam thing what I got, he is a mumser he done me out of forty dollars fourteen years since.

I want that hilda my sister she gets the north sixtie akers of at where I am homing it now I bet she dont get that loafer husband of hers to broke twenty akers next plowing time gonoph work. she cant have it if she lets oscar liver on it I want I should have it back if she does.

tell momma that six hundred dollars she has been looking for for twenty years is berried from the backhouse behind about ten feet down she better let little frederick do the digging and count it when he comes up.

pastor lucknitz can have three hundred dollars if he kiss de book he wont preach no more dumbhead talks about politiks. he should a roof put on de medinghouse with and the elders should the bills look at.

momma the rest should get but I want it that adolph shud tell her what not she should do so no more slick irishers sell her vokum cleaners dey noise like hell and a broom dont cost so much.

I want it that mine brother adolph should be my execter and I want it that the jedje should pleeze make adolph plenty bond put up and watch him like hell adolphus is a good business man but only a dumkopf would trust him with a busted plennig.

I want dame sure that schliemical oscar dont nothing get tell adolph he can have a hundred dollars if he prove to jedje oscar dont get nothing. dat dam sure fix oscar.

HERMAN OBLEWEISS."

F. H. Norcross and R. C. Parker, of New York, are at the Queen Hotel.

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JOE LOUIS MEETS ETTORE ON SEPT. 22

10-Round Combat Likely
to Draw \$200,000 Gate
—Boxing Notes Here
and There.

BOSTON, Sept. 11.—When Joe Louis and Al Ettore appear in the ring at Philadelphia, Sept. 22, for a 10-round combat, about \$200,000 worth of customers will give them a hearty welcome.

An excellent judge of matches and crowds estimates the gate to reach that amount. Yesterday I received a letter that indicated that there will be a big drive to Philadelphia on the aforementioned date.

Ettore is well thought of there and many believe that he has a chance to humble Louis. They are basing this on his three victories over Leroy Haynes.

Bout in Stadium

The battle will be decided in the Municipal Stadium in the Quaker City, and 50,000 are expected to view the event from the seats that surround the ringside.

After the battle the winner will be matched with Bob Pastor. Bob is the young man who, about two years ago, was highly touted by Dan Morgan.

At the time Pastor was a mere novice, but Morgan, a fine judge, saw that he possessed real ability and immediately predicted that he would go somewhere.

In view of the fact that he is now being considered by some leading promoter as an opponent for the winner of the Philadelphia match, it looks as if Morgan's judgment was again correct.

Several high class wrestlers will be seen at the testimonial to be tendered Gil Gallant in Chelsea, September 22. Alex MacLean, former manager of Gallant, will pilot several of the best mat men in this vicinity at that time to the show.

And Eddie Quinn informed the writer that if Yvon Robert, the heavy-weight champion, if filling an engagement near Boston, he will appear in the ring at Chelsea before he fills his other engagement.

Many prominent boxers will display their wares, and several old timers have volunteered to do their bit for their old friend.

Agricultural Exhibit to Be Outstanding One

Not only farmers, but everyone will find a particular appeal and interest in the exhibit of the Dominion Department of Agriculture at the Fredericton Exhibition to be held from September 12th to 19th inclusive.

One section features models of hogs, illustrates the results of good breeding and feeding practices, gives details of rations suitable for growing pigs as well as particulars of a finishing mixture which is recommended for the production of quality bacon.

Another section draws attention to the hazards of weeds on the farm and outlines cultural practices which are recommended for the eradication of the most troublesome of the weeds.

A third section illustrates the importance of a vegetable garden. Few persons may appreciate the fact that one-quarter of an acre of land will produce enough vegetables to supply a family of five. A list of recommended varieties of vegetables and suggestions offered in this exhibit will, no doubt, be of general interest.

The whole exhibit has been specially designed and built to appeal to everyone who attends the Fredericton Exhibition.

A. L. McLeod, F. S. Blair, H. H. Nightingale and J. E. Gratton, Montreal, are stopping at the Queen Hotel.

Dr. B. R. Ross DENTIST

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St. Croix Heads For N. B. Baseball Title

Thoughts On 1936 Major League Races

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—The final month of the big league campaigns is drawing near, and when one looks back he finds that the races have been typical of the respective circuits. One team, this time the Yankees, is already winner in the American League and in the elder loop three teams are so closely bunched that one guess is as good as another.

Why a similar story should be written into the books every year is puzzling the best minds in baseball. It seems that always the junior circuit produces one dynamic, power-laden outfit which far outmatches the seven other contenders, while two or three teams of almost equal strength pull and tug for the National League leadership up to the winning days of September.

One cagy pilot in the senior loop was asked to give an adequate reason for the never-changing picture. He admitted that what he had to say was only a theory that might or might not hold water.

"One difference between the two leagues," he said, "is that there are more teams in the American that are ready and willing to sell their best players if they can get a good price—teams like the Browns, Athletics, Senators and even the White Sox. Moreover, there are other teams like the Red Sox and Yankees that are willing to spend plenty for the right players. This upsets the balance in the league, and generally results in one team showing a marked superiority over the others. You do not have the same situation in the National, where the Phils are about the only team who will give away their best players. This makes for better balance, and so it is hard for one team to pull away from the others."

Synthetic Twin Bills

The question of the value of synthetic double headers is certain to come up for special consideration next winter when the big league moguls hold their winter meetings. Many protests have been voiced over the increasingly popular move of owners and business managers to drop a week-day game from the schedule and play it off in a Sunday double header.

The truth is that attendance figures bulge on the holiday afternoons, but many big league managers think some attention should be paid to attracting fair crowds on the five or six days when single games are scheduled.

So many double headers have been artificially manufactured this season when comparatively few games have been postponed on account of inclement weather, that single games have lost some of their appeal.

On the surface it appears that the use of synthetic double headers makes for greater profits. Large crowds come out on Sundays that are approximately twice the gatherings on hand for single games on that same day, while not much is lost in dropping the week-day game. But from some viewpoints it does not work out that way. Too many bargain bills react on the attendances throughout the week, especially when only single games are offered and in the long run serve to cheapen the game.

Players and managers alike are against the playing of synthetic double headers. Days off do not agree with them any more than the twin bills do. Their routine is upset, they are thrown off stride and they are not mentally keyed to a proper pitch.

"Unless a team happens to be well up in the race, and a single game is of some bearing on the fight for first place, fans will not show up in as large numbers as they used to," was the way one second-division manager put it.

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Karl A. Walker

Ken Kallenberg Lets Saint John Maroons Down With 3 Hits— Heavy Clouting—Gateways Win in N. S.

ST. STEPHEN, Sept. 10.—Pitching three-hit ball youthful Ken Kallenberg put the St. Croix Baseball Club of St. Stephen in direct line for the New Brunswick senior baseball championship here today as the border town club chalked up a 4-2 victory over the Saint John Maroons. The win was the second in the provincial best three out of five game series and the third fixture is to take place in Saint John on Saturday afternoon at Shamrock Park.

Wednesday night the St. Croix Club formerly identified as the St. Stephen Milltown Kiwanis, headliners of the province and Maritimes in senior competition for several years, took the opening game of the final series and now all that is needed is another win to give the classy nine the New Brunswick title and a berth in the Maritime championship series.

Kallenberg, a 20-year-old youth who has just completed High School, put on a dazzling exhibition on the mound and limited the safe blows of the Loyalist City to three, one of which was a home run by Clarence (Quip) Moore centre-fielder. Harold (Yank) Cronin scorer of the second Maroon run, collected the only other real hit as Paul McGrattan annexed a scratch bingle in the third inning for the first safety.

While Kallenberg was working in top-notch form his mates also gave a nice exhibition and came through with base hits to give the big right-hander a working margin.

Ross and Moore Get Homers
Altogether the St. Croix club collected ten hits, including a homerun by "Squirrely" Ross, a triple by Gordon Coffey and a double by Harry Boles. The hitting ability of the Saints and faulty fielding on the part of the visitors spelled victory and as early as the first inning these two phases resulted in a run. In the second inning a double, sacrifice and a timely single gave the present N. B. champions their second run and in the third they added another on a hit and an error. The fourth run garnered in the fourth frame was one of the two earned runs scored by St. Croix. Ross came through with a long smash to left field for a four-ply wallop.

Gateways Won

YARMOUTH, N. S., Sept. 10.—Ernie Grimshaw drew upon many years of baseball experience today, sent in all four Yarmouth pitchers, and although the Gateways were outthit 9-4 the champions took the first of the provincial playdowns from Springhill 4-3.

The second game will be played here tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock and then the teams will move to Springhill. Neither team played championship ball but the visitors looked jittery and made some very bad plays. Yarmouth was not slow to seize every advantage and really won out through brilliant headwork.

The ninth inning for Springhill proved today's most thrilling canto. Springhill was behind by one run and Emberley was sent in as a pinch-hitter for Linkletter, the visitor's brilliant right-hander.

"Have you been a dentist very long?"

"No; I was a riveter till I got too nervous to work up high."

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RED SOX BUY 2 YOUNG STARS

BOSTON, Sept. 10.—Another move in the new Red Sox policy of buying young and promising players instead of old and established stars was disclosed today by Eddie Collins, general manager of the Sox, with the announcement of the outright purchase of two youthful stars of the American Association.

One was Archie McKain, 25-year-old southpaw pitcher who won 20 games for Minneapolis this season and the other was Fabian Gaffke, 24-year-old Minneapolis outfielder recently voted the best outfielder in association. McKain will report to the Sox next spring, while Gaffke will join the team tomorrow in Chicago.

McKain is 5 feet, 10 inches tall and weighs 175 pounds, with Gaffke's measurements reading 5 feet, 11 inches and 180 pounds. Gaffke bats and throws right-handed and boasts a batting average of .349.

"What a lot of friends we lose through their borrowing money from us."

"Yes, it's 'touch' and go with most of them."

"Here's one name on the committee that I never heard of."

"Oh, that's probably the person who actually does the work."

McMANUS TO BRUINS

BOSTON, Sept. 10.—Trading of defenceman Babe Siebert and Roger Jenkins to Montreal Canadiens for Leroy Goldsworthy, a right-winger, Sammy McManus, a left-winger, and an unnamed sum was announced today by Charles F. Adams, president of the Boston Bruins, National Hockey League Club.

Adams indicated some of the cash involved in that deal might be used to purchase left-winger Fred "Bun" Cook from the New York Rangers.

Siebert was one of the league's outstanding defencemen last season and Goldsworthy was the leading scorer for Canadiens.

McManus, with Philadelphia Ramblers of the Canadian-American League, was sold to Canadiens by Montreal Maroons.

LITTLE IN LEAD

TORONTO, Sept. 10.—Larruping Lawson Little, the San Francisco socker, put on his first big show since turning professional and led a vicious assault on St. Andrew's par in the first round of the 72-hole Canadian open golf championship.

The former monarch of the amateurs, apparently ready after months of campaigning to get tough with the pros, smashed the course record with 67, three under par, and a quartet of his most feared rivals couldn't thrash the public course quite that badly.

KEYHOLING SPORT

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Leading by something like 18 games, the Yanks finally have decided it is safe to accept world series applications. . . (No charge for the ad.) . . Bill Tilden still is tops as a tennis attraction. . . He played a practice match with Bernard Destremau, the French lad, at Forest Hills, and drew the largest crowd of the afternoon. . . Sammy Goldman, manager of Tony Canzoneri, says he knew Tony was licked after the second round last Thursday night. . . Timing was too bad. . . For the third time, it isn't true that Tom Yawkey will shift from Joe Cronin next season. . . Mike Jacobs is trying to get several Olympic stars to turn pro.

Looks as if Lefty Grove of the deflated Gold Sox will wind up with the earned run honors in the American League. A sensational start and a strong finish have offset some erratic mid-season flinging.

Auburn's gridders will get most of their book-learning on the road this year. . . They travel to Detroit, Oct. 17, and two weeks later play Santa Clara. . . Jimmy Crowley, Fordham's smart coach, likes the collegers against the pro Giants tonight.

Tuffy Leemans, George Waashington U. griddier, has lost his job as newspaper correspondent. . . When he ran wild in scrimmage he reported "Lemans also got into the scrimmage". . . His editor read the glowing accounts of Tuffy's doings in rival sheets and gave him the old heave-to.

Frankie Frisch's face gets red every time he recalls the statement he made last spring—that Burgess Whitehead, Phi Beta Kappa second-sacker of the Giants, was too brittle to stand the gaff of a full season.

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