



# SPORT

## WHYS AND OTHERWISE

AS SEEN BY  
H. L. G.

The latest news anent the hockey situation is that Eddie Shore, the dynamic defensive star of the Boston Bruins, is one of those who are likely to partake of a financial interest in the troubled New York Americans. Because of such money difficulties (the Americans owe the National League a lot of money) the Amers have almost lost their franchise. Shore may tie up with Tom Yawkey, the Boston Red Sox, a baseball team that was in a sad state of deflation at the end of the baseball season. Yawkey, it seems, has sickened of baseball and would venture into hockey. The great Shore's interest has probably been born of a great secret knowledge that his playing career can't last much longer. So like many another wise athlete, he'll tie himself up to an investment. Let's hope it isn't a frozen asset.

Gray dawn breaking over wooded ridge . . . spirited bird dogs racing across brown and golden fields . . . the hot scent, the frozen figure of a dog on point, the cautious fluster and roar of wings . . . waving cattails and goldenrod . . . swamps and brambles and clothes-ripping briar patches . . . hillsides painted in autumn tints . . . aching legs, a rest on a leafy stone wall and a snack of sandwich while panting dogs lie at your feet . . . Such is the picture which George Greenfield, editor of the Wood, Field and Stream column of the New York Times in a recent preamble on the opening of the outdoor sport season in New York state paints for the sportsmen. He might just as well have been talking of New Brunswick with its richness of autumn countryside. And believe it or not those provincial sportsmen, or visitors, who are out right now for a moose, deer or partridge, have sensed all this riot of autumn or they wouldn't be out in the bush right now. There isn't a real hunter born who doesn't sight that little cluster of brown and red leaves just beyond the spot where the monarch of the forest stands and waits. No small part of the zest of hunting is in the feel of the air, the sky, the weather, the whole storehouse of nature. We've even been told that the soldier of the trench forgets his grim business for a momentary exalted glance at a beautiful sunset. But only if the general doesn't see him. Yes, it's much saner and pleasanter in the bush.

When the Boston Bruins and the Montreal Maroons step on the ice in exhibition games at Saint John October 29 there will be a decided Maritime flavour to the event. Sammy McManus, Bill Cowley and Ray Gettiffe will be wearing the Bruins' livery. Most of the Maroons have played in the Maritimes also.

## Others Refer to Them as "Classy"

We prefer to call them distinctive . . . for our fall suit fabrics ARE distinctively patterned, distinctively colored, distinctively woven. You'll agree with us, too, once you've seen them, rubbed them between your fingers, then draped them over your arm or shoulder "just to be sure". We invite you to inspect them all—today.

**Alex. Ingram**

876 KING ST.

## Saint John Hockey Club Has New Coach

**Cy Taylor, Former Lacrosse and Hockey Star of Upper Canada is New Coach.**

SAINT JOHN, Oct. 22—Cy Taylor, Moncton, former Upper and Central Canada lacrosse and hockey star and of late years hockey referee, particularly in the Maritimes, was appointed coach of the Saint John Seagulls, at an executive meeting of the Saint John Hockey Club last night.

Taylor has had wide experience in hockey circles, having been an active player both in amateur and professional ranks, as a referee and as a coach. He comes to Saint John highly recommended and it is believed with the talent in this city he will be able to mould a mighty hockey machine.

Following the session J. Vernon Cunningham, manager of the club, announced the appointment and asserted that the name of the team would be Seagulls. Early this fall the name Beavers which has identified Saint John hockey teams for the past few years was obliterated and the new name adopted last night.

Mr. Taylor, it was announced, would take up his new duties immediately, and Norman W. (Algy) Brittain, manager of The Forum, stated that the ring and ice facilities will be available to the hockey club and players in a little more than a week and it is expected the team will commence training at that time.

## MT. ALLISON TO FIELD A STRONG TEAM

SACKVILLE, Oct. 21—The Garnet and Gold-clad ruggers of Mount Allison University turned out today for their last scrimmage before meeting the Red and Black squad of the University of New Brunswick here on Saturday in the first game of a two-game series, total score to count, for the New Brunswick Intercollegiate rugby title and the right to meet the Nova Scotia title-holders for the Maritime championship.

Coach Ralph (Bul) Lister has a team of which he may be proud because of the 18 men from which the team to meet the hillmen will be picked half of them had never played English rugby before coming to Mount Allison. Bob Copp, Ken Homer, Ray Cunningham and Johnny Bigelow had had hardly any previous rugby experience before the present season started, while the three stars on this year's team, Rus Johnson, Sig Neilson and Stan Gascoigne had never played the game before they donned the Garnet and Gold uniform.

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## PARMELEE IS PLEASED WITH BALL TRADE

NEW YORK, Oct. 21—If Lon Warneke, Leroy Parmelee and Ripper Collins are at their best next season, then the Cubs will have gained an advantage in the straight player deal that sent their star right-hander to the Cardinals in exchange for the erratic sidearm hurler and the hard-hitting first baseman. This was the opinion expressed today in National League headquarters.

"It was a strange case," said Bill Brandt, the league's publicity director, "in which the Cardinals had to give away two for one. They needed a steady, dependable pitcher like Warneke, and they couldn't afford to gamble with Parmelee any longer, so they let him go with Collins for lanky Lonnie."

With the acquisition of Collins the Cubs' greatest problem of the late campaign has been solved. The Ripper is exactly the type of batsman the team needed so badly—one who hits a long ball and can drive in over 100 runs in a season—and he is a shifty, fast fielding first baseman. He should fit in snugly in the middle of the Cub batting order, immediately ahead of Gabby Hartnett and right after Billy Herman and Frank Demaree.

Collins' poor season, in which he was shunted to the bench in favor of Johnny Mize, can be attributed to a sudden slump that shackled his heavy bat as the campaign was about to open. He did not play regularly for more than two or three weeks at a time, but he never lost the respect of enemy hurlers.

Carleton Praises Collins  
"If I were Branch Rickey," said Tex Carleton of the Cubs last summer, "I would not trade Collins, even with a fellow like Mize around. The Ripper may get one hit a day, but the chances are it will be a hit that will drive in an important run. He is one of the most dangerous batters in the league, and a better all-round ball player than Mize."

Carleton should be well able to appraise Collins' value. The two athletes played together with the Cards for several years, and during the last two seasons Tex had a chance to pitch to Collins, but with little success. The Ripper has a lifetime batting mark a few points over 300, but, as Carleton said, he makes most of his hits in the pinches.

The happiest player involved in the deal probably is Parmelee. Not that he figures Cubs will support him with more runs than the Cards did, because in all likelihood they will not. Roy, though, believes he is a far more effective side-wheeler in Wrigley Field, where the summer heat is not quite so intense and enervating as it is in Sportsman's Park, St. Louis, and where the white-shirted background of the bleachers makes his side-arm stuff all the more difficult to connect with.

## DODGERS TO TRY BOSS FOR ONLY ONE YEAR

**No Long Contract For Brooklynites -- Hasn't Proved Success**

NEW YORK, Oct. 21—Directors of the Dodgers who are considering the numerous candidates for the job of managing the team have agreed among themselves not to engage Casey Stengel's successor for a term beyond the 1937 season. If the 1937 manager satisfies all stockholders he will be in a position to demand a contract covering more than one year. The stockholders will listen to him if, in their judgment, he proves himself a capable team leader.

It is not difficult to understand why the officials of the club present a united front against a long-term managerial contract as they try to solve present problems. They fired Casey Stengel when his \$15,000 contract had another year to run. They fired Max Carey when his \$12,000 contract took in the 1934 season. Twice, the officials agree, must stand as the limit for their expensive practice of paying off managers.

"I'd like to get the job of managing the Dodgers, but I'd be a sucker to sign for only one year. I wouldn't take the job unless I got a two or three-year contract. It will take at least two years for a fellow to show progress."

**Officials Expect to Dictate**  
That is the way some of the prominent candidates for the post are talking, and demands for a long-term contract will bring about their elimination from the running. The Dodgers officials are of the opinion that, in the selection of their new manager, they, not the job-seeker, should dictate the terms of the 1937 contract.

Picking a manager for the Dodgers now is a task that entails endless thought, and those who have the job on their hands must consider many angles. It is like going through the list of Kentucky Derby entries and finally picking out the horse to back. When the Brooklyn officials select their team leader they will have no assurances that they have named a successful manager, but when the choice has been made they will be willing to gamble on it. They will expect their manager to do likewise.

## NEW OVERCOATS and SUITS FOR WINTER 1936

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(Effective Monday, Nov. 2)

LEAVE MONCTON 5.10 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday  
Ar. Edmundston 1.55 a.m. (Passengers may remain in sleeper until 8 a.m.)

LEAVE EDMUNDSTON 6.20 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday  
(Sleeper may be occupied from ten o'clock the previous evening)  
ARRIVE MONCTON 2.35 p.m.

**Edmundston -- Quebec**  
(Effective Tuesday, Nov. 3)

Lv. EDMUNDSTON 2.20 a.m. (Sleeper may be occupied from ten o'clock the previous evening).  
ARRIVE QUEBEC 10.15 a.m.  
LEAVE QUEBEC 5.45 p.m.  
Ar. EDMUNDSTON 4.35 a.m. (Passengers may remain in sleeper until 8.00 a.m.)

Service between Edmundston and Quebec on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from Nov. 3rd up to and including SAT., NOV. 28th, and thereafter daily except Sunday.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

## MARGARET CASTLETON'S 1936 RECORD ONLY OUTSTANDING ONE

**Only 2:00 Trotter During the Season --- Set Mark of 1:59 3/4**

(By Gurney C. Gue)  
Margaret Castleton, with her new record of 1:59 3/4, was the toast at a Dutch-treat luncheon attended by oldtime horsemen the other day, and reminiscences relating to the only new 2:00 trotter of 1936 came thick and fast from the veterans of high-wheel sulky days. When some one said he had never heard of the young horse Guy Castleton, that is her sire, another spoke up:

"You might know from his name that he is a son of Guy Axworthy and that David Look raised him in his Castleton stud. You saw his dam, Emily Ellen, chase out Colorado E. in 2:07 and a fraction when he won the first Matron Futurity at the Empire track in Yonkers back in 1910. I think it was the fastest race ever trotted by three-year-olds up to that time. I saw the old mare out in pasture only a couple of weeks ago when I was in Kentucky, and, say, you wouldn't guess from her looks that she was over twelve or fifteen years old. But she got kicked by her old pal, Honeymoon, a few years ago and

have done if his engagements had been in keeping with his speed. Unfortunately, he was entered in but one race on a mile track and was too sick to start when that came to be decided. But he beat the only colt that beat Twilight Song, and last Monday he was officially timed in 2:05 in a matinee race on the old Waverly half-mile track at Newark, New Jersey.

will never have another colt. Guy Castleton was one of her last. Mr. Look told me he could show a 2:00 gait as a two-year-old, but he went lame in training and they had to let up on him after giving him a record of 2:19. He is a grand-looking stallion today; not larger than his sire, but all horse, like Guy himself. I reckon he'll have a chance as a sire from now on."

"That Margaret Parrish mare Al Cosden gave away to Dr. Edwards of Walnut Hall Farm, when he went over to the runners a few years ago, is getting to be some pumpkin as a producer, eh?" remarked another of the group, referring to Margaret Castleton's dam. "You know she is also the dam of the Kentucky Futurity winner Arion Guy, that Tommy Murphy bought for our old Speedway friend, Charley Lloyd, and drove to a record of 1:59 1/2 some fifteen years ago when that was the best in the books for four-year-old trotters."

"Yes, and don't forget that when Cosden gave away Margaret Parrish he threw in her daughter Margaret Arion, the full sister to Arion Guy," chimed in a third horseman. "Neither of the mares was much account for racing, but the young one got a mark of 2:10 1/2 against time and her dam trotted in 2:06 1/4 as a four-year-old if my memory is good. Margaret Arion's first two foals were Protector, 1:59 1/4, and The Marchioness, 1:59 1/4 and the next was Princess Peg, 2:00 1/2. How's that for a gift horse? Two Kentucky Futurity winners and one Hambletonian stake winner."

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