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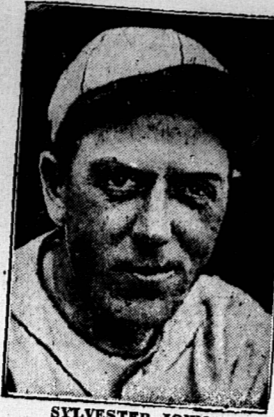
PROMINENTLY MENTIONED IN TODAY'S WORLD SERIES STRUGGLE



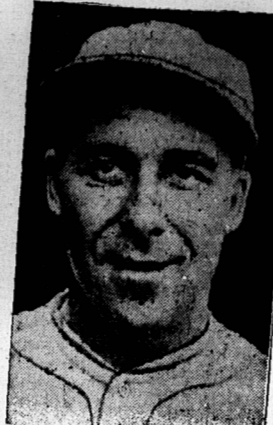
LEFTY GROVE
Athletics Pitcher



CONNIE MACK
Athletic Leader



SYLVESTER JOHNSON
Cardinals Pitcher



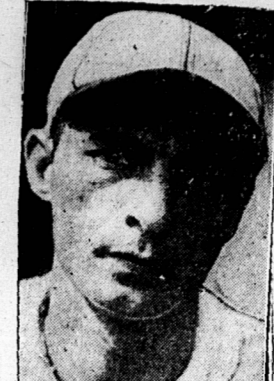
'RUBE' WALBERG
Athletic Pitcher



WAITE HOYT
Athletic Pitcher



BURLEY GRIMES
Cardinal Hurler



DERRINGER
Cardinal Pitcher



'GABBY' STREET
Cardinal Manager

Teams Ready For Third Big Clash

Athletics And Cardinals Will Continue World Series Struggle In Connie Mack's "Yard" This Afternoon.

(By Edward J. Neil, Associated Press Sports Writer)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 4.—The Sabbath calm that usually rests so heavily upon Philadelphia was shattered today by the rattle of base knocks and the shouts of infielders at play, something unprecedented in the history of baseball in this city, as the world champion Athletics and the St. Louis Cardinals practiced for the third game of the world series tomorrow at Shibe Park.

GREAT EXCITEMENT

To further disrupt the slumberous placidity of the day, the excitement of the citizens mounted steadily as the Cardinals, trailing the big baseball caravan in from the first two games in St. Louis, arrived this morning bristling with confidence and determination to smash the domination of the American Leaguers over the past five years of the annual post season classics.

They hustled out to Shibe Park, boasting that the sensational comeback that brought them to a 2 to 0

victory in the second game Friday after the Athletics had taken the opener 6 to 2, would prevail through the three games starting here tomorrow.

UNPRECEDENTED

For two hours, from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m., the Cards raced through batting and fielding drill, following the A's, who held the field from 11 a. m. until the National League champions took it over. Nothing like this had ever happened before in this city, where the Sunday blue laws are among the strictest in the country and part of the ban prohibiting ball games.

The unlooked for strength of the Cardinals against big George Earnshaw in the second game, their hard hitting against Lefty Grove in the first contest, the brilliant pitching of wild Bill Hallahan and the sensational hitting and base running of the irreplaceable young centre fielder, "Pepper" Martin, all combined to lift the excitement of the local faithful to new high levels. Previously there

had been little of the usual series hysteria here because of the general belief that the Cards would flatten out under the power of Connie Mack's sluggers in about four straight games.

But today, as the beautiful weather that favored the games in St. Louis apparently came along east with the teams and the camp followers, scalpers were offering \$5.50 seats for \$10 and easily selling all they could scrape together. There was a few arrests as the police and officials of the American League Club banded together in a war on the speculators.

GROVE DEVELOPS BLISTER

There was tremendous interest, too, in the blister Lefty Grove developed on the main pitching finger of his left hand in subduing the Cards in the first game, but the lanky fireball king was out to the park with the rest of the Athletics, insisting that he could pitch tomorrow if Connie Mack called for him.

All of the slight swelling and most of the soreness at the tip of the finger had disappeared under overnight treatment but the spot was still tender. Most of the experts believe that the veteran pitcher of the A's, to guard against Grove damaging the finger further and eliminating himself from the series, will start either big George Earnshaw, the work horse of the staff, again tomorrow with Rube Walberg, another lefty, or the veteran Waite Hoyt as secondary choices. The players themselves, however, believe that the speed king, had finger and all, will be in there whipping them at the Cards although they admit that the tight grip Robert Moses uses on his fast one may rub the spot raw and start it bleeding. To protect the blistered spots

with adhesive tape would violate the Major league rules against applying a foreign substance to the ball.

MACK SECRETIVE

Connie Mack maintained his usual reticence and would not discuss his pitching plans. To the amazement of the assembled experts, Gabby Street, old "sarge" of the Cardinals, drew up to his full height and announced that neither would he have anything to say about his pitching tomorrow. Before the series started, how-

ever, Gabby said Burleigh Grimes, who pitched two five hit games against the A's last fall and lost them both, would be his third game starting pitcher. No one today could see any reason for him changing his mind. The veteran spitballer said he was ready. If there is any switch in Street's plans, Sylvester Johnson, big right hander was considered a likely choice. There is also the possibility that Street may send Paul Derringer back tomorrow, believing that the experience the youngster gained in the first game might make him a winning pitcher from here on.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

JOLLY GOOD LUCK—ABEGWEITS!

The Maritime Province World Series, gets away tomorrow afternoon. These days when interest, for the most part, is centered in the St. Louis-Athletic argument across the border, the local fan, perhaps, might have lost touch with the "big doings." Anyway the fireworks will begin the day following Abegweits' arrival in St. Stephen, the home of the Nova Scotia-New Brunswick champions.

The home town talent leaves this morning for a scheduled double header on Tuesday and Wednesday. The series for the Maritime title is the best three games out of five. On the completion of their games, Abegweits and St. Stephen will shift to the home diamond, where, if necessary, another pair of games will be played. In the event of an even break in the four games, the fifth and deciding tilt will be played either at Moncton or Springhill. The following players headed by Johnny Williams, will make the trip: Francis, Gross, McInnis, Whalen, Cain, McCabe, McEachern, Murley, Connors, McQuaid, Squarbriggs.

WITH THE ABIE RUGGERS

The Abegweits held another successful football practice at Victoria Park Saturday afternoon when the largest turn-out of the season thus far took the field. The work out was strenuous and brought out much good football. The P. W. C. players who formed the opposition, and who supplemented the Red and Black worked like old timers. For the Abbies, Ayers, Dixon, LePage, Woolner appear to be as fast and tenacious as ever. The latter appeared Saturday for the first time this season, and looked to be in mid-season form. Ayers showed great speed in following kicks and in carrying the ball, while Dixon and LePage did good work in the "scrum." Power, Gormley and Bennett on the half line gave some of the most brilliant exhibitions of ball handling seen on the local gridiron in either practice or match game in recent years. Bennett, captain of last year's successful P. W. C. team, showed remarkable judgment and precision in passing, while the intrepid "Brock" and the fleet-footed Power were big factors in several scoring plays. Jimmie Duffy, "Ebbie" Larter, and Harry Richardson as flying quarter, picking up, and side quarter respectively, did good work in positions new to them. Duffy taking a pass on the run from Larter behind the scrum got the back line away to many well executed plays.

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ONE OF THE GREATEST

An expert speaking of great football stars placed George Owen, the Bruin defence man, among the greatest that ever played not only for Harvard or in the States itself but Owen, who made good in pro hockey is described by Art Ross as one of the most intelligent athletes who ever came under the hammer of the big sufficient equipment to make the big show he is reputed to be a fast thinker and is the manner in which he made those rushing plays last winter in which he bowled everything over in his pathway in football fashion indicated that he used his great physical assets to the full.

A Great Athlete

The addition of Harold Starr to Maroons is going to give them even more aggressiveness to their team as Starr is a fearless, hard checker at his best in heavy going, and of him it must be said that he doesn't hand pick his opponents. Soft spoken and suave off the ice, he is probably the best dressed man among hockey players; and boasts twenty-five different suits of clothes, according to report. It is nothing for Starr to make three complete changes in one day, ranging from plus fours, and colorful accompaniment to dinner jacket and sombre ensemble for evening wear. As for shoes, he has an array that would make even Odie Cleghorn look to his laurels. Note—Starr played hockey with Ottawa Senators against Maroons in Charlottetown last winter.

One man in baseball who emerged with colors flying this year was Joe McCarthy and recently Babe Ruth declared him the greatest manager he had ever played under except the much underrated, but highly skillful Miller Huggins, to whom appreciation only came after death. McCarthy would like to get Hack Wilson, because it was he who made him one of the greats of baseball. Wilson a peculiar chap is one of that type that has to be given leeway to follow his natural hitting as well as "lifting" preparations. With Yankees Wilson would no doubt come back to his former greatness. In the meantime William Wrigley must be meditating on the sorry estate Cubs fell heir to when they let McCarthy go and brought in Hornsby.

Today's Hurlers
Bob Cray, greatest pitcher in the

Abegweits And The Mohawks

Maritime Championship Series Opens In St. Stephen On Tuesday And Wednesday.

(Canadian Press)

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Oct. 4.—The first two games for the senior 1931 amateur baseball championships of the Maritimes will be played here Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, bringing together the St. Stephen Mohawks and the Charlottetown, P. E. I. Abegweits, it was announced here today. The third

and fourth games will be played at Charlottetown, Friday and Saturday. If a fifth game is necessary, a double header will probably be played at Charlottetown, Saturday. The St. Stephen Mohawks won the Nova Scotia and New Brunswick title by defeating the Westville, N. S. Miners in two games, 12 to 4 and 12 to 3.

Dyed-In-The-wool

According to an Exchange, probably the most enthusiastic fan at St. Louis is Dan Corcoran, of Portland, Ore. He arrived at St. Louis with only the price of a bleacher ticket—\$1—in his pocket, after riding the rods from the coast.

"I ain't never seen a big league game," Corcoran said, "and seeing I was out of a job, and didn't have anything else to do, I came on to see a World Series game." He grabbed second place in the line-up for bleacher seats on the opening day. "One-Eye" Connelly also was on hand with his usual yarn about having only \$1.50 in his pocket.

A famous racehorse in America is said to have a four course meal every day. Stable-d'hotel.

Genaro Wins

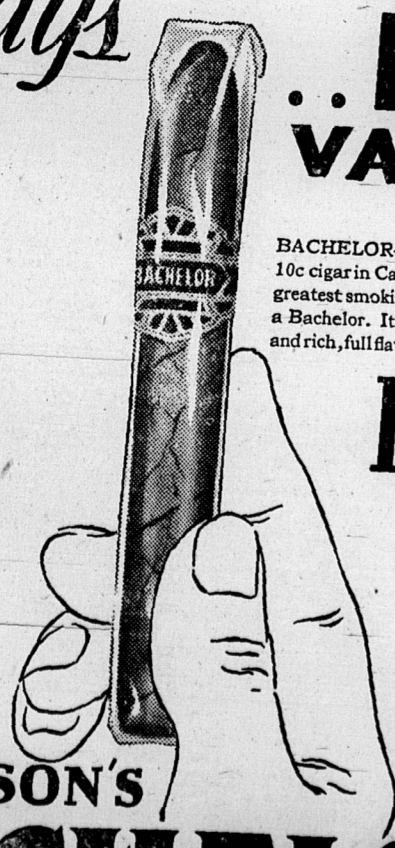
(Associated Press)

PARIS, Oct. 4.—Frankie Genaro, world's flyweight champion in the eyes of the National Boxing Association of the United States, out-pointed Valentin Angelmann in a hotly contested 15-round bout here last night.

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