

# Watch and Wait for Hill's Big Mid-Summer Sale

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### CUBS ONCE MORE IN FIRST PLACE

#### Brooklyn and Pennant Winners to Tangle in Four-Game Series.

By Edward J. Nell  
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

The Chicago Cubs breathed deeply today of the dustless air at the head of the procession—leaders of the National League parade once more.

In second place, crestfallen and perhaps just a bit weary of the frantic struggling that is marking the final drive for the flag, are the Brooklyn Robins, out of first place, with the exception of a couple of one-day lapses, for the first time since June.

The margin is only a point, but it is a margin and the worst is yet to come for the falling flock of Uncle Wilbert Robinson, for the Robins must face the battling Cubs themselves in a four-game series that opens today in the backyard of the 1929 champions.

Cards Bally and Win  
The Cardinals dealt their final blow in the overthrow of Brooklyn yesterday, coming from behind in the ninth to score three runs and whip the Robins for the third straight time 7 to 6, while Young Buddy Teachout, freshman southpaw of the Cubs, was taming the Boston Braves, 4 to 2, the third time McCarthy's warriors have turned that trick in two days.

More woeful even than the drop of the Robins is the record of the flock against the Cubs themselves. Brooklyn has beaten Chicago only four times against 11 defeats.

The Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Giants 8 to 5 and kept them from gaining precious ground. Larry French pitched nice ball to halt a Pirate losing streak that had reached five straight. Bill Terry did most of the Giant hitting with a homer, double and single and French helped his own cause with three hits.

Semifinals Tied  
Washington's Senators picked up a game on the pace setting Athletics in the American league hit, the break is still very wide. Washington flipped Cleveland 9 to 2 while old Red Faber and his spittler were taming the Red Sox and Lefty Walberg 8 to 3. Goose Goslin hit a pair of homers to lead a St. Louis attack that halted the Yankee winning streak at six games, 10 to 5. O'Rourke and Blue also hit home runs.

Danny MacFayden turned in the best pitching performance of the day, letting Detroit down with three hits, two of them by Kasterling, as the Red Sox won 5 to 1. Ray Koip also hurled well for Cincinnati, including the shagging Phillips to six hits as the Reds won 4 to 2.

#### NATION PLANS WEEK FOR RADIO INDUSTRY

CHICAGO (AP)—The week of September 22 has been set for national radio week.

Endorsed by the National Federation of Radio associations, the period will be observed by local trade associations in all parts of the country. At the same time the seventh annual Radio Week's fair will be under way in New York.

Numerous features are being arranged in many cities, including special radio programs.

#### Bel's Tones Explained

NEW YORK (AP)—The sound from a bell comes from vibrations that run both up and down the bell and others that circle it. These account for the several different tones emitted simultaneously.

#### Slugs For Pennant



Bill Terry, first baseman of the New York Giants, whose potent bat has been largely responsible in keeping the club in the hunt for the National League pennant this year. He's hitting around .400.

### Big Air Beacon To Be In Honor Of Columbus

WASHINGTON (AP)—A great "crossroads of the air" marked by a giant beacon light is to honor the spirit of Columbus at Santo Domingo, oldest of new world cities.

Designs for the land and water airport will be submitted to an international jury of architects next May 15. The project is sponsored by the 21 American nations.

The jury, Raymond Hood, representing North America; Horacio Acosta, Latin America; and Eliel Saarinen, Europe, will judge the models. Designs are to cover construction of the memorial highhouse, a chapel and library, the necessary land and water approaches, and the airport at an estimated construction cost of \$1,600,000.

The models were elected in a preliminary contest sponsored by the Pan-American Union, from a field of 455 artists from 46 countries. The winner of the second competition will be awarded \$10,000 and become architect of the memorial.

American architects who have submitted plans include Edgar Lynch, of Chicago; Will Rice Amon, New York; Helme Corbett, and Harrison, New York; and Douglas L. Ellington.

### Over Night News

#### By the Associated Press Domestic

Washington—Government seeks plane which bombed Kentucky coal fields.

San Francisco—Helen Willis Moody not to defend national title at Forest Hills.

Washington—Press says national committee will support all republicans nominated in primaries.

Washington—Major General Chas. T. Mencher, war time commander of Rainbow division, dies.

St. Louis—Jackson and O'Brine near 504 hour endurance flight mark.

Kinsley, Kan.—Farmer kills three children and self in fire.

New York—One killed, twelve hurt when chemical blast wrecks two buildings.

Salt Lake City—Floods in Salt Lake valley demolish 20 homes.

Albany—Gov. Roosevelt orders vice cleanup in Saratoga.

Montreal—R-100 moored after western Canadian flight.

London Peshawar, beleaguered by Afriks, isolated.

Vienna—Reconciliation between King and Queen Helen believed near.

#### BOATHOUSE DESTROYED

NEWPORT, Ore., Aug. 12 (AP)—The boathouse of the Yachina bay coast guard station on Bay beach, was destroyed by fire at 2 a. m. today. Loss was estimated at \$20,000. The life boat, kurt boat and all beach equipment was destroyed. Origin of the fire had not been determined today.

### TRYING FOR SCHEMELING MATCH



Jeff Dickson (left), Europe's leading boxing promoter, is trying to arrange a heavyweight title match between Young Stribling (right) and Max Schmeling in Berlin or London. He is shown in conference with the Olympic boxer in London.

### National Races To Depict U. S. Progress In Air

CHICAGO (AP)—What has happened in American aviation during the past year will be told here at Curtiss-Wright-Reynolds airport at the national air races Aug. 23-Sept. 1.

The progress in gliders, achievement of motor designers, and refinements of aircraft will pass in review in an epic of stirring events, prizes for which total more than \$100,000.

Dozens of fliers will race from every corner of the country in five categories and more than 2,000 airplanes are expected to make Chicago the aviation center of the hemisphere for a week.

Civilian fliers will dominate the races this year for the first time. The number of civilian events far outnumber those in which army and navy pilots will participate.

The greatest single event will be the Thompson trophy race, an international free-for-all speed contest for \$10,000 and a gold and silver emblem.

The glider entries for the races were led off by Hawley Bowles, who interested Lindbergh in the sport.

The interest of young America in flying will be reflected in a national airplane model competition.

Famous fliers expected to attend the races include Colonel Lindbergh, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, James H. Doolittle, Capt. Frank Hawks, George Haldeaman, Lewis Yancey Roger, C. Williams, Art Gobel, Amy Johnson, Amelia Earhart, Louise Thaden, Ruth Elder Camp, and Elinor Smith.

Amelia Earhart, leading the race program are Earle Reynolds, president of the Chicago air race corporation; Clifford W. Henderson, general manager; Major W. Schroeder, chief director; Carl F. Egge, former assistant postmaster general in charge of air mail operation, contest secretary; and Major Luke Christopher, National Aeronautic association, referee.

### Stars Expecting Easy Week With Seattle Indians

By the Associated Press

The league leading Hollywood Stars play Seattle at Hollywood today, and unless the northerners show more baseball than last week, when they won only one of the series with Portland, the Stars will not be seriously threatened. Seattle is at the tail end of the list.

The Senators go home for a season with Los Angeles, the latter team trailing Hollywood by one game for leadership of the league, while San Francisco, third in position and only two games behind the leading Stars, plays host to Portland.

The fourth series will see the Oaks and the San Francisco Missions tangling in Oakland.

With the exception of San Francisco, which is awaiting completion of a new park, all games are being played at night this week. Coast league officials report night baseball a success as far as attendance is concerned. San Francisco, which formerly headed the league in attendance records, has dropped to last place.

### HELEN WONT DEFEND TITLE THIS SEASON

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12 (AP)—Mrs. Helen Willis Moody will not defend her national women's tennis title at Forest Hills, N. Y., this month.

Mrs. Moody, who has won the national title six times and captured the French and English championships this spring, said last night she intended staying at home with her husband and relatives or time.

"It wouldn't be right for me to go away again so soon when I have just returned from a long trip," she told the Associated Press. "I love competitive tennis and have no intention of giving it up, but I am not going to defend my national title this year."

The entry list for the national women's tennis event today in past years Mrs. Moody always has filed her entry well in advance of the closing date.

This year's championship matches begin August 18 at Forest Hills, N. Y.

### CALO, MARCUS DRAW; ISRAEL WINS DECISION

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 12 (AP)—Matt Calo, San Francisco and Joe Marcus, Portland, lightweights, fought a slow 10-round draw here last night.

Abie Israel, Portland's last little flyweight and Jackie Evans, Kansas City, stole the show with their fast six-round exhibition of skillful boxing and footwork. Israel was given the decision on the strength of his aggressiveness in the last three rounds, although Evans had an edge in the earlier rounds.

In the first round Jackie shot a sharp right to Israel's jaw and the local boy went down for a fractional second. Again in the second Jackie put over a similar blow and Abie was on one knee for another fractional second. Because of the closeness of the decision, Israel agreed to give Evans another chance at 10 rounds.

Eddie Eisman was a technical knockout over Joe Ebraine in the eighth of their scheduled 10-round match. Referee Louitt stopped the bout to save Ebraine needless punishment. Chuck Rowander took a four-round decision over Ray Morgan in the curtain raiser.

### FLORIDA FLIER INVENTS GLIDER LIFTING DEVICE

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—A Stevia, of Jacksonville, world war flier, has invented a glider catapult.

It allows the glider to sit in a sort of cradle from which the operator may send his own craft into the air by means of a launching cord, attached to the front end by a windlass.

The amount of power may be regulated by the cord and windlass, giving the glider a smooth sendoff, says Stevia.

### Nine Sets of Brothers

HONOLULU (AP)—Wheeler field claims the largest collection of brothers at any air corps station, with nine sets among the enlisted men. There also is a father and son combination.

### AIRPORTS INCREASE 86 TO 1637 IN HALF YEAR

WASHINGTON (AP)—With an increase of 86 airports since the beginning of the year, there are 1637 landing fields in the country, a survey by the department of commerce shows.

California, with 164 airports, leads while Texas is second with 115. The District of Columbia, despite its size, has six airports, double the number of New Hampshire which has the least.

Fields include 503 municipal, 533 commercial, 353 intermediate, 200 auxiliary, 60 army, 14 navy, and seven miscellaneous and private airports.

### This Game Of Golf

By O. B. Keeler

I wonder if the ghost of J. Douglas Edgar flickered about the fringes of the gallery at the Hamilton golf course the other day.

Tommy Armour was clipping off his fourth round in the Canadian open championship with a score of 278, for many years thereafter the lowest aggregate ever returned in a national competition.

Douglas Edgar's score at Hamilton eleven years ago was 71-71-69-66—278. Tied for second place were Bobby Jones, Jim Barnes, and Karl Kaffer, at 284—sixteen strokes behind.

Edgar met a tragic and mysterious death two years later. So far as ever was known, or at all logically surmised, he was struck and killed by a speeding motor car in West Peachtree street, Atlanta, just in front of the house in which he was boarding.

However it was, Edgar's finishing round at Hamilton stood up a brilliant 66, for eleven years, three tied his near broken record. Tommy Armour, five strokes back of the lead at the beginning of the fourth round, fairly went mad and touched off one of the lowest scores ever returned in important competition.

Armour's was a better round. I should say, than the 61 of Akeley Boomer at St. Cloud in the French open last summer. Because Hamilton, while not one of the toughest tests, is a considerably more severe problem than a well-dried St. Cloud.

Tommy had a very good chance for a lower card. With two holes to play his score was 279, but he bogeyed the 4's and he had started his homework nine, after a 32 going out, with 3-4-4-3-3-3.

But he finished with a 5 and a 4 for another 32, and had to be content with 8 under 4's, to tie with the trusty Diegel—always a mighty man in the Canadian event—who had on his part finished with a brilliant 67.

And so little Douglas Edgar's cherished record goes by the board, under the scoring frenzy of this frenetic era.

He told me some funny things about his training for that famous tourney in 1919; how, getting out into Canada after a long dry spell in Atlanta, he went to a highly enjoyable party, remained in bed the next day until noon, and then got out to the course and hit six shots with a jigger.

"Then my hands felt thin," he said, with his slow smile, "and I knew I was right." So I put up my clubs.

And he was "right" next day. And when Douglas Edgar was right, I have yet to see the man who could step with him.

### Sport Slants

By Ann J. Gould  
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

Not in years has any sporting venture gone forth from Britain's shores with the sentimental interest attached thereto of the wholehearted wishes expressed for its success that have marked the voyage of the good ship Shamrock V to challenge for the America's Cup.

The conservative London Times remarks editorially:

"No one can foresee what will be the result of this venture, but it is thought that there never was a better chance of winning the America's cup. . . . The Shamrock is the ship of the family and it is just over thirty years since Sir Thomas Lipton built his first challenger. Fortune has never been too kind to him in his attempts to win the America's cup. It may be his turn this year. . . . With him well in this adventure which he is about to make in his eighty-first year and hope that he may bring home the cup at long last."

Discussing the technical aspects of the big yacht race, the first since 1920 for the America's cup, one of Britain's expert observers writes:

"It should turn out that the American defender and the challenger are nearly equal in speed, the result of the race will depend largely upon helmanship and what the Americans describe as the judgment of the 'after guard'; that is to say, the tactical maneuvering."

"We may be quite sure that the Americans will produce a highly efficient skipper to steer their boat and that he will have the support of a most skillful tactician at his elbow."

Those in charge of Shamrock V should not be content until they can handle her at the start of a race as well as old Captain Swamore did the famous 23-meter Shamrock II.

Speaking, or rather writing of open championships, golf courses and putts (in the Rotarian) Bobby Jones remarks:

"The mental attitude in which we approach short putts has a lot to do with our success. When we walk up to a putt of ten or fifteen feet, we are usually intent upon bolting it. We know we shall feel badly if we miss, so our entire attention is devoted to the problem of getting the ball into the hole."

"But it is quite different when the putt is only a yard long. Then we know that we ought to hold it easily and yet we cannot fail to recognize the possibility of a miss. Instead of being determined to put the ball into the hole, we become consumed with the fear of failure. Our determination, if we may call it such, is negative. We are trying not to miss the putt, rather than to hole it."

"Pine Valley and Oakland I regard as two of the finest examples of the American course," Jones writes. "To illustrate what I mean—a man could go around Pine Valley playing every long shot perfectly and putting carefully in, say, seventy strokes. He might play just as well at St. Andrews (Scotland) and take seventy-two or three. Yet he might hit a few shots off line at Pine Valley and increase his score ten strokes or more, whereas at St. Andrews these few mistakes might cost him nothing. American courses are easier to play in low figures but the good ones are likewise easier to play in high scores."

### League Standings

By the Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Chicago	85 14 596
Brooklyn	80 43 595
New York	61 47 562
St. Louis	57 52 523
Pittsburgh	51 55 481
Boston	45 60 454
Cincinnati	45 58 442
Philadelphia	37 74 343
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Philadelphia	61 14 596
Washington	55 44 590
New York	47 47 578
Cleveland	38 56 509
Detroit	35 63 481
Chicago	35 67 481
St. Louis	35 67 481
Boston	33 74 385

### Lipton's Yacht To Arrive Thursday

ABOARD YACHT ERIN. Aug. 12 (AP)—The Erin, concealing Sir Thomas Lipton's yacht Shamrock V, was at 39 degrees 27' 31" latitude and was at 89 degrees 27' 31" longitude at 8 a. m. G. M. T. today (8 a. m. E. S. T.). The ships hope to arrive at New London, Conn. Thursday.

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Give an advertisement the same attention you give to a phone call. Many of them are just as important to you—and just as interesting. They will help you to economize and keep posted on news of vital interest to you and your pocketbook.

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They are personal calls for you