

PENNANT BEE IS BUZZIN' AROUND DETROIT TIGERS

(Associated Press Sports Editor)
LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—It is divulging no secret to say that the faint buzzing of the pennant bee already has been heard in the spring training fair of the Detroit Tigers.

The sound may be deceptive or the bee disappointed. Even with allowance for a little of both, there is one good, substantial black haired reason for being convinced the Tigers are already fully 25 per cent improved over 1933, when they finished only a few points out of the first division. The reason is Gordon Stanley (Mickey) Cochrane, successor to Bucky Harris as manager and the favorite backstop of this baseball generation.

The three prime factors which make the Bengals look like a much better ball club this spring—more power, more power and stronger pitching—all have their foundation in the personal playing ability and leadership of Cochrane. He not only fits naturally into his new job, after being the vital spark in Connie Mack's last great championship team but he has given Detroit more baseball stuff to chatter about than any individual in Tiger uniform since Ty Cobb.

Cochrane bolsters Detroit's weakest spot for the past few years, behind the bat. He expects to play in at least 125 games. With a lifetime batting mark of .321 in the majors, Mickey will also contribute a much-needed punch to the line-up.

Cochrane traded a young and highly regarded outfielder, Jonathan Stone, to Washington for the veteran Goose Goslin, a fading veteran, with one big thought in mind—to get more clean up punch and a player accustomed to the championship life.

He and Frank J. Navin, the Tiger president, tried hard to persuade Connie Mack to sell Frank Higgins, crack young third baseman of the Athletics, but they got the final "no" a week ago.

"Third base is the one readily doubtful spot in our line-up," said Cochrane, "and the pennant race would be a breeze for us with a player like Higgins to handle the job."

BEAVERS TO PLAY WEEKEND SERIES

VENTURA, Mar. 17 (AP)—Strengthened by the addition of Earl Sheely, first-sacker, to the lineup, the Portland Beavers journeyed south today to play the Los Angeles Angels in a series of weekend exhibition games.

Sheely, who has been training with the Pittsburgh Pirates, showed up in camp yesterday.

Bobby Jones At It Again; Scores Five Under Par

AUGUSTA, Ga., Mar. 17 (AP)—Bobby Jones is at it again! This time he has scored 67, five under par, over the course where golf's masters will play in the Augusta national invitation tournament next week.

The Atlanta was playing in a friendly foursome yesterday afternoon when he shot his sub-par round. He is practicing for his first tournament since he won the four major golf crowns in 1930.

A 33 out of 36 in was the score of yesterday's match.

Last week Jones toured the course in 65.

ELKS LODGE IN WEEKLY MEET

The Elks held a regular business session on Thursday evening at the temple, with E. R. Williamson, exalted ruler, presiding.

La Grande High Leaves Monday Morn for Salem

(Continued From Page One)

Prep of Portland.
3 p. m.—The Dallas vs. Portland run-in (to be decided).
4 p. m.—Astoria vs. Dallas (Second Bracket).
5 p. m.—La Grande vs. Eugene.
7:30 p. m.—Klamath Falls vs. either Silverton or Mill City (winner to be decided tonight).
8:30 p. m.—Pendleton vs. Salem.
9:30 p. m.—Jefferson High of Portland vs. either Tillamook or McMinnville (winner to be decided tonight).
A pep assembly was held at La Grande High yesterday to give the Tigers a send-off.

MAN ACCUSED OF 2 LOCAL BURGLARIES

(Continued From Page One)

Burglary in a dwelling place.
Lloyd, police said, had been in La Grande about three weeks. Wiley Blount, of the day force, arrested Lloyd after tracing alleged stolen articles from a second hand store to the suspect.

The home of Mrs. Ketchell, at 1311 Monroe avenue, was entered earlier in the week and several articles stolen, and Lloyd and Wiley's arrest place was burglarized also, a gun being stolen, police reported.

DEPRESSION BLAMED FOR BIG PIT SCORES

TOLEDO, O. (AP)—Larry Cossola, long a nationally known boxing figure, said a "leading" ally, however, says he can explain the "wave" of fantastically high pit scores that has been sweeping the country.

"It's the non-play rule passed by the American Bowling Congress last year, that's responsible for the flood of elephantine totals," he says.

"As a depression measure, the A. B. C. ruled that to help alley-keepers save money, drives didn't have to be played just fall. 'Grooved' alleys and high totals are the answer. I hope they kill the rule at Peoria."



Boyhood Accidents Figure In Track Careers of Two Milers

NEW YORK (AP)—The coincidence—if it is coincidence—that America's two most accomplished mile foot-racers suffered serious leg accidents in boyhood makes the current rivalry of Bill Bonthron and Glenn Cunningham as intriguing to the lay fan as to the track "bug."

Not only are these two the outstanding milers of the present crop, but their performances of the last outdoor season were the best, by the watch, of any American milers in track history.

Bonthron, running for Princeton in the Princeton-Cornell vs. Oxford-Cambridge match, finished second to Jack Lovelock of New Zealand in 4:08.7—next to the time of Lovelock himself (4:07.6), the fastest human mile ever recorded.

Cunningham, of the University of Kansas, won as he pleased in 4:09.3 in the National Collegiate A. A. games in Chicago last spring.

Near Death From Burns.
The "Elkhart Flyer" became a star athlete despite a harrowing experience in which his legs were burned so badly in a rural school fire that for several days his life was despaired of and he was under a physician's care for weeks. His brother was fatally burned in the same fire.

A program of exercises and careful health-building led him to track, but even after his athletic career was started it received a setback when he was sent to the national prep meet at Chicago with funds raised by Elkhart citizens. He was taken ill on the eve of the meet and failed to win his event, though placing. The next year he won the fastest section of the national high school mile.

Bonthron's childhood misfortune was not as tragic as Cunningham's but it led directly to development of his fine running legs, too. As a boy

when Heinz fouled him after each had taken a fall.

Bob Donnar of Walla Walla defeated Jack Curtis of Detroit, two out of three falls. All are middleweights.

The general opinion of seamen is that a ship can roll about 42 degrees without danger of capsizing.

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PENDLETON, Mar. 17 (AP)—Walter Achmet, Chinese grappler, won the main event wrestling match here last night from Cowboy Heinz of Burns.

Ford V-8 Wins Gold Cup Road Race

A thrilling moment in the famous Gilmore Road Race for stock cars at Los Angeles, as two Ford V-8 cars battle for the lead around one of the turns in the two-mile track. Note how the mechanic of the car at the left is leaning out using his weight to balance the car on the sharp turn. Helms, Stubby Stubblefield, the winner.

Seven-thirty thousand persons crowded madly to Stubby Stubblefield's first, premier Pacific coast racing start, played a Ford V-8 car to victory in the famous 200-mile Gilmore gold cup race for stock cars at the Los Angeles Municipal Airport. His time was four hours, 46 seconds and his average speed over the perilous 200-mile track 62.367 miles an hour. Officials said the race was the greatest test ever given a stock car.

Supervised and sanctioned by the United Board of the American Automobile Association, the race, with its \$2,500 in prize money, attracted 22 entrants. Of these 22 started Ford V-8s for the grand, perilous journey to the power and

accelerative ability of the Ford V-8 engine, and partly because the Ford transverse springs minimize tilting even at high speed around turns. Ten Ford cars took the first ten places in the event to share the prize money.

The Ford sweep in the Los Angeles event, the premier winter road racing classic of the Pacific coast, was a repetition of the results in the Eight National Stock Car Road Race at Elgin, Ill., August 26, when seven Ford V-8s took the first seven places in the famous 200-mile event. Fred Frame, one of the entrants in the Los Angeles race, won in a Ford V-8, his average speed for the course being 60.22 miles per hour.

Many Pleasants Freed.
Mr. Zweifel reported on liberation of Chinese pleasants, stating that 1197 were freed in this country last year, that 250 more were freed from

the local holding pens early this year, and that two more days of work are required to have the pens spaced properly in order to take on more young birds. He also pointed out the necessity of opening a crow and magpie drive, and suggested work on coyote bounties.

Rep. Victor Eckley reviewed the work of the local club and the legislature in getting the Mt. Emily game refuge, and said that the next step would be creation of a refuge at the head of Beaver Creek, home of one of the largest herds of elk in the state. He said cooperation of some members of the game commission already had been pledged, and urged the sportsmen to work for this cause.

Other speakers during the evening, most of them giving humorous talks, were Bill Sallor, Rep. L. F. Allen, State Senator Henry Hess, District Attorney Carl Helm, Mr. Stange, H. E. Coolidge, City Manager Angus McAllister and J. P. Hutchinson, of Union.

Approximately 600 pounds of claims, not to mention a large quantity of beer, crackers, cheese, pickles, clam broth, etc., were stowed away in the club's innkeeper before the program began. Many members said it was one of the best feeds ever held by a local sportsmen's organization.

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Shortly after the harbor authorities boarded the vessel, Mrs. Insull, accompanied by two lawyers, went aboard the old freighter and talked to Insull.

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Those receiving five-year medals include Sergeants Grant Bean, Vernon D. Hale and George D. Oliver and Corporal Nolan Skiff. Second Lieutenant Robert R. Carey and First Sergeant Howard C. Glenn were awarded five-year medals some time ago.

Headquarters Co. of Union, also will have some awards, it is said, but details had not been received here today.

Counting the officers and men of both La Grande and Union companies and probably 25 or more invited guests, it is expected that around 125 will be in attendance at the banquet Monday evening.

Q. What is the nationality of (a) Seneca Duse, (b) Sarah Bernhardt, (c) Ellen Terry, (d) Jenny Lind? Ans.: (a) Italian, (b) French, (c) English, (d) Swedish.

ST. LOUIS BROWNS GIVEN HELP FROM NATIONAL LEAGUE

(Associated Press Sports Editor)
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Mar. 14 (AP)—Other methods having failed for five years to lift them out of the second division, the St. Louis Browns have drawn their manager and much of their inspiration from the National league in preparation for an upward thrust this season in the American league.

With absolutely nothing to lose and everything to gain with a club that finished a bad last in 1933, Rogers Hornsby, in what may be his last big league roundup, has tackled the job of reconstruction and resurrection with characteristic vigor.

Stranger things have happened than that the Browns suddenly should manifest primal tendencies and become a factor in the American league race.

They have already responded to Hornsby's aggressive leadership sufficiently to convince some natives as Col. Dan Howley, one-time manager of the club, that they will not be a push-over for anybody this year.

"No shirkers can last under Hornsby," comments Colonel Dan.

The trio of factors upon which depend chiefly the Browns' hopes of hosting themselves out of the depths are: first, the development of at least two or three minor league pitching stars into effective regulars; second, the ability of Alan Cochrane, the good-looking Hollywood recruit, to make the grade at shortstop; and, finally, the attempt of Hornsby himself to hold down third base, at least on a part-time basis, and contribute his batting power to the team's much-needed attack.

Hornsby is the most interesting individual in camp. Fans who haven't been giving the Browns a tumble in recent years now go out to the park and see and shake hands with the former king of National league hitters. The Rajah plays first and third base in practice, coaches the pitchers with the aid of Grover Hartley, personally instructs all the batters and rattles the fences himself to show how it can be done.

Another element enters into Bonthron's success as a track athlete—a strong dislike of track athletics! Notwithstanding the fact that he is a captain of the Princeton team, an inspirational type and one of the greatest competitors in modern track history, Bill has no hesitancy in proclaiming that he would rather do anything else in athletics than footrace.

In my last year at Northern high school in Detroit," he relates, "they forced me into running—and they have been insisting that I run ever since, though I've tried, both at Exeter prep and at Princeton, to go out for the varsity baseball and football teams."

For Cress his Nightly Sneeze.
"But this is my senior year—and maybe you think I won't be glad to chuck away these running shoes and do something I really like."

The theory has been advanced that maybe one reason the Tiger traveler runs through his races so rapidly is that it being onerous, he wishes to get it over with as soon as possible.

A peculiar, quick to his training habits might dismay some coaches, but Coach Matt Geis thinks it's perfectly all right for Bill to consume a half-pint of coffee ice cream nightly before retiring.

"It helps supply the tremendous amount of energy he burns up every day," Geis says, "and I can't see that it tramps his running style much."

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

The RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN PRESIDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES.
NO THREE PRESIDENTS HAVE BEEN RELATED, BUT...

JOHN ADAMS AND JOHN QUINCY ADAMS WERE FATHER AND SON—BENJAMIN HARRISON WAS A GRANDSON OF WM. HARRISON—JAMES MADISON AND ZACHARY TAYLOR WERE SECOND COUSINS—AND THEODORE AND FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT ARE DESCENDANTS OF CLAES MARTENSSEN VAN ROSEVELT, OR ROOSEVELT.

THE MONGOOSE, NOTED KILLER OF POISON SNAKES, CONSUMES THE ENTIRE BODY OF HIS VICTIM, POISON AND ALL!

THE MONGOOSE seems to suffer no ill effects from a big dinner of poison cobra. Even a human being can swallow a small amount of snake venom with no serious results, providing he has no sores in his mouth or throat, through which the poison can enter his bloodstream.

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MARKET NEWS OF THE DAY

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Open High Low Close
May .87 1/2 @ 1/2 .87 1/2 .87 .87 1/2 @ 1/2
July .87 1/2 @ 1/2 .87 1/2 .87 .87 1/2 @ 1/2
Sept. .88 1/2 @ 1/2 .88 1/2 .88 .88 1/2 @ 1/2

CHICAGO CORN
Open High Low Close
May .50 1/2 @ 1/2 .50 1/2 .50 .50 1/2 @ 1/2
July .50 1/2 @ 1/2 .50 1/2 .50 .50 1/2 @ 1/2
Sept. .51 1/2 @ 1/2 .51 1/2 .51 .51 1/2 @ 1/2

PORTLAND WHEAT
Open High Low Close
May .72 1/2 @ 1/2 .72 1/2 .72 .72 1/2 @ 1/2
July .72 1/2 @ 1/2 .72 1/2 .72 .72 1/2 @ 1/2
Sept. .73 1/2 @ 1/2 .73 1/2 .73 .73 1/2 @ 1/2

NEARLY ONE-HALF OF WHITE WOMEN CONTROL BIRTHS

NEW YORK (AP)—By the use of birth control methods, 48 per cent of the well-to-do and rich white women in a group of 5,000 married women "produced" only planned and wanted babies exactly when they wished to have them, Dr. Raymond Pearl told the Milbank conference.

Dr. Pearl, professor of biology in the Johns Hopkins university school of hygiene and public health, added: "The survey showed that under present-day conditions of life the average birth rate is lowered some 73 per cent below its natural level."

The women who gave information in the survey live in 13 states. Dr. Pearl said. Over 78 per cent of the well-to-do and rich white women in the group practiced birth control, the survey showed.

Among very poor white women, the percentage of "planned and wanted babies" spaced by birth control fell to 13 per cent, although 33 per cent of this group had practiced it.

More than half of the white women in moderate economic circumstances were revealed to have practiced birth control.

"Almost none of the women, white or colored, had any formal, accurate or scientific instruction in birth control," Dr. Pearl said.

He told the conference that relief of poverty and unemployment are being hindered by the national policy of prohibiting the free dissemination of scientific birth control information.

Of 700 white women who applied at a New York birth control clinic for professional aid, 40 per cent reported that they had had one or more illegal operations, Dr. Reginald K. Six of the Milbank staff, told the conference.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
PORTLAND, Mar. 17 (AP)—Cattle—2150 for week; trade was slightly weaker and lower for steers, top steers \$5.85-6.00; bulk of grain fed \$5.50-5.67; beef cows, \$3.00-4.00; bulls \$2.50-3.35; good to choice vealers \$6.50-8.00; mediums \$5.00.

Hogs: 3630 for week; trade was steady to 10c lower; lightweights \$4.65-4.75; slaughter pigs \$4.65-4.90; feeder pigs \$3.25-3.75; packing sows \$3.35-3.50.

Sheep: 2800 for week; springers were inclined weaker, while old stuff held well. Best wool lambs \$9.15; plain \$8.00-8.50; shorn \$6.50-7.25; spring lamb topped \$11.50 early in week with later sales \$9.50; shorn yearlings \$5.00; shorn ewes \$2.00-3.50.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Belief that Col. H. E. Fawcett, British explorer, was killed by a Brazilian Indian while on a