

Sports

CUB OUTFIT AT TRAINING CAMP BEST IN YEARS

McCarthy's Contingent Most Colorful and Snappy for Many Seasons—Hornsby Gives Added Prestige in Pennant Race.

By VICTOR G. SIDLER
Associated Press Sports Writer
AVALON, Santa Catalina Island, Cal., March 12.—(AP)—The clashing of cymbals and brass attend the preparation of the Chicago Cubs for the National league pennant race—they have been widely proclaimed as favorites to carry off the hunting.

Pre-season clamor already has vested the Chicagoans in the garb of champions, and now all that Manager Joe McCarthy has to do is to win the flag.

One of the most colorful aggregations in the club's history—and one of the snappiest outfits seen in many seasons—has been spring training on this pleasure isle. The inclusion in the lineup of Rogers Hornsby, and his mighty blue-gown, appears to have much to do with the Cubs' exalted position as favorites, and the spirit and pep with which they have gone through their conditioning toil indicates that they are imbued with the pennant spirit.

The punch that was lacking in the final days of last year's hectic campaign, resulting in the loss of the gaudium by a four-game margin, the Cubs hope will be contributed by Hornsby, seven times leader of the National league hitting. Then, such swiftness as Hazen ("Kiki") Cuyler, "Buck" Wilson and Jackson Stephenson will be there to aid in boosting the Cubs over the top with their long-range shelling.

While McCarthy is depending considerably upon the star second sacker, he also lays great stress on his reserve material which he describes in enthusiastic terms. Believing that strong reserves form a necessary adjunct to a squad, the Cubs' pilot has lined up an able substitute for each department. (Clemence Blair, a youngster from the Little Rock, Ark., club, should prove valuable as relief man for Clyde Beck at the "hot corner"; Elwood English, but 21 years of age but possessed of two seasons' experience with the club, will hold down shortstop; Charley Grimm will be at first; Hornsby at second, Beck at third, and Norman McMillan again filling the general infield utility role.

Cuyler, Wilson and Stephenson, to all appearances, will occupy the outfield berths, with Clifton Heathcote and John Moore, other veteran fly chasers, carrying on. It is in the catching department that the hottest battle is raging, but it looks as if the Cubs will retain the two veterans of last year, Miguel Gonzalez and Charley ("Gabby") Hartnett, and one of two young backstoppers who are in camp with good recommendations and qualifications, Tom Angley from Atlanta and Robert Grace from Little Rock, Ark.

New Pitchers
Two newcomers will make the mound corps if their performances to date count for anything. Ed Lautonbacher, 21-year-old acquisition from the Reading, Pa., club, comes to the Cubs with a record of 10 victories and five defeats. Lerlyn Horne has been puzzling hitters with his deliveries and Mc-



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Carney has indicated that the former Jersey City pitcher also might be a member of the staff.
As for veterans, the Cubs will have such noteworthy throwers as Charley Root, Guy Bush, John ("Sheriff") Blake, Harold Carlson, and Art Nehf, the latter a south-paw deliverer. Mike Cuyler, who went to the Wichita Falls club of the Texas league from the majors and turned in 21 wins against eight reversals with that minor league outfit last year, is another left-hander upon whom McCarthy will depend. Carlson appears to have regained his old-time form and the Cubs' leader says he ought to be a mainstay of the staff along with Root, Bush and Blake.

YANKEES DISCLOSE WILLOW WEAKNESS

TAMPA, Fla., Mar. 12.—(AP)—More batting practice seems to be the chief need of the New York Yankees.

The world's champions opened their exhibition schedule yesterday by nosing out the Tampa club of the Southeastern league, a class B organization, 1 to 0. All told, the Yankees got only eight hits and three of these went to Antonio Lazeri, who had the honor of driving in the only run of the game in the seventh inning. Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig were important at the plate. Gehrig got on base once, but only because he was passed.

GIANT CRIPPLES ON WAY TO RECOVERY

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 12.—(AP)—Most of the cripples in the New York Giants' camp have recovered.

Carl Mays, Fred Fitzsimmons and Andy Reese are ready to return to duty. Mays, who broke a thumb when he knocked down a line drive some days ago, got back into action yesterday and Reese's "charley horse" has disappeared. Fitzsimmons has been troubled by a leg injury suffered when he stopped a grounder with that part of his anatomy. He is ready to take his turn on the mound in the exhibition games. Pat Crawford is about the only cripple on the roster now. He is suffering from a sore arm.

IZZY AGAIN DEFEATS CANADIAN CHAMPION

TORONTO, Ont., Mar. 12.—(AP)—For the second time in two months Izzy Schwartz, recognized in New York state as flyweight champion of the world, has turned back the assault of Albert (Fronny) Belanger of Toronto, Canadian 112-pound titleholder.

Schwartz won the decision over Belanger in a fast and hard-fought bout at the Coliseum here last night, repeating the victory on points he gained over the Canadian here about two months ago.

BLAZING the SPORTS TRAIL

By Alan J. Gould.
(Associated Press Sports Editor)
The New York Yankees, quite possibly the greatest baseball team of all time, in the last two years have discovered a positive method of extracting most of the thrills from the world's series.

By taking eight successive games from National league opposition in this period, the athletes representing the house of Ruppert & Huggins have aroused concern as to when some opposing team will win a game, let alone a series of them.

The hurling of Penneck and the wild pitch of ill-fated John Miller in 1927, the tremendous hitting of Gehrig and Ruth, capped by the Babe's three home runs in the final game of the 1928 series—these features have furnished something to get a trifle excited about as the Yankees have steam-rolled all opposition, but it takes the element of competition to provide any real thrills.

Go back to 1924 and you will find as big a thrill as any world's series ever knew. Old Barney Johnson out there on the hill, beaten twice before the Giants, but hurling bird shot at 'em now. Thirty-five thousand Washington fans, tense, eager and emotional as the seventh inning game goes into extra innings. The Giants fighting desperately, keen to offset the stigma of scandal that preceded the championship. The Senators, spurred on by their first pennant fighting back just as fiercely behind their beloved pitcher. Johnson in danger, but with enough of the old "snipe" left to save him. Then the 12th. Earl McNeals's \$50,000 hit that bounded over Freddy Lindstrom's head and secured the winning run. Old Barney and the Senators triumphant. Fans delicious with joy. A celebration that lasted into the early hours of the next morning and which for sheer riotous outburst of feeling rivaled that of Armistice day.

No world's series triumph over has been gained under more dramatic circumstances. It was the peak for Johnson, as great a popular favorite as any in the game's history. The following year, 1925, at Pittsburgh and again in the final game, the Big Train was battered to defeat by the Pittsburgh Pirates as he tried to turn in his third triumph.

HARD ROCK HAS BAD TIME WITH NORWEGIAN PUG

Von Porat Outslugs and Outboxes Heeney in Ten-Round Bout—Tom's Lip Sustains Bad Cut—Otto Is Unmarked.

CHICAGO, Mar. 12.—(AP)—Otto Von Porat's glooping gloves pounded a requiem to Tom Heeney's heavyweight title aspirations last night and sent the New Zealand hard rock to the hospital for repairs.

Eighteen stitches were required to close the inch-deep gash in Heeney's lip which Von Porat's right hand opened in the final round. The wound sent blood cascading down over Heeney's body, and the New Zealander, realizing how desperate his plight must have appeared, told Referee Ed Purdy not to stop the fight, that he was all right.

After the cut had closed, Heeney left the hospital. Heeney, upon whose body Gene Tunney wrote his farewell to pugilism last year, was a highly respected man when the Norwegian puncher got through his 10 rounds of work. Von Porat took seven rounds, lost two and held Heeney even in the other. To the surprise of most of the 5,000 spectators, he not only outslugged the New Zealander but outboxed him most of the time.

The referee and two judges returned a unanimous verdict in favor of Von Porat. Heeney looked the best in the opening two rounds, but from that point on the Norwegian did the hurting. He used his left as a guarding rapier and shot right uppercuts to vary the monotony.

Von Porat finished virtually unmarked. It was his most satisfactory showing since he began in a small way to become covetons of the world's heavyweight crown. His improvement as a boxer and the point his handlers regarded as most significant, his ability to punch has been heretofore his main reliance.

The fight was worth \$17,500 to Heeney and approximately \$12,000 to Von Porat, the former Olympic games champion.

ROBINS FEAR WRIGHT MAY BE POOR BARGAIN

CLEARWATER, Fla., Mar. 12.—(AP)—Gene Wright seems to have solved the "riddle" of the Brooklyn Robins' training camp. The big shortstop was the subject of almost all the talking that was done here yesterday. He is undergoing treatment for a shoulder injury, alleged to have been incurred before he was traded to Brooklyn by Pittsburgh. Wilbert Robinson has threatened to carry the case to John A. Heydler, president of the league, if Wright's shoulder does not respond to treatment. Latest advices from Miami, where the shortstop is under the care of a physician, indicate he will be ready to play within a week or so.

Another year and another picture. The heroic mantle shed by Johnson & picked up by the raw-boned, tobacco-chewing Nebraska Crover Cleveland Alexander, the man who had been "sold down the river" to St. Louis by the Chicago Cubs for misbehavior.

"Old Pete," as the players know him, is in race form, twice stopping the Yankee sluggers, his second victory in the sixth game, deadlocking the series and forcing it to the limit once more. Comes the seventh—and drama again. Jess Haines has a sore thumb after filling the bases with Yankees. Out of the gloom huffs Old Pete. He has pitched a full game the day before, but he is back again to face Lazeri, the hard-hitting young Italian, with two out, and the Yankees only one run behind. A roar goes up for the veteran. New York appreciates its dramatic "Incumbent," win or lose. One strike. A foul drive, savagely hit that is only a few feet from being fair and breaking up the ball game. Two strikes. A vicious swing for the third strike and Lazeri is out. The Yankees stopped and the game just about clinched.

A mighty roar again. Old Pete shuffles in to the bench, doffs his ill-fitting cap, takes a drink. All in the day's work for him, but he has saved the series for the man who did for Washington, given St. Louis its first world's championship.

It has always been such achievements as these that have lifted the baseball classic to its heights. Baker, Ruth, Gehrig and the other great hitters have had their day, but the pitching feats of Mathewson, Adams, Coombs, Coveleskie, Penneck, Johnson and Alexander will be more often recalled.

BOWLING COLUMN

Mail Tribune bowlers pulled out in front of the City Bowling league last night by annexing three straight games in their match with the Cope team at the Natatorium. The triple win gave the 15-year-old three-game lead over the Elks with whom the newspaper men had been tied for first place.

Heenan rolled high single game last night with 201 in the second canto, and Patton took high match score with 522.

Tomlin and Montgomery Ward meet on the runways tonight.

Copro			
	1st	2nd	3rd
Jullis	121	153	245
Boal	107	130	228
Roberts	174	159	177
Smith	132	148	200
Huthinson			108
Walthor	167	179	163

Mail Tribune			
	1st	2nd	3rd
Ferguson	165	154	153
Murray	132	152	150
Lounsbury	163	157	139
Hagen	166	201	149
Patton	179	182	161
Grey		140	140

Total			
	1st	2nd	3rd
	692	766	729
	505	514	523

LIGHTWEIGHTS STAGE TEN ROUND THRILLER

PORTLAND, Ore., March 12.—(AP) Pedro Amador, Panama Indian and Billy Townsend, Vancouver, B. C., lightweights, furnished boxing fans with plenty of excitement and thrills in their slashing ten-round draw here last night. Townsend led in the early rounds, but the Indian boy never wavered and came back strong in the latter rounds, putting Townsend to the mat three times in the seventh round.

Hector McDonald, Vancouver, B. C., and Leo Lamelli, Hollywood, furnished the best supporting bout on the card, going six rounds to a draw. Sam Warren took a six-round decision over Charley Risko.

The world's heavyweight crown, Gordon Wallace won over Alex Greber, four rounds, and Chuck Samson took the four-round curtain raiser from Cassy Reed.

Fights Last Night

(By the Associated Press)
CHICAGO—My Sullivan St. Paul won on a foul from Clyde Chase (ain), Dallas, Texas (2). 19th Mercuro, New York, outpointed Red Fitzsimmons, Wichita, Kansas (8). Brownie Tatum, Wichita, Kansas, outpointed Alberto Palumbo, Italy (6). Paul Pantlino, Chicago, outpointed Pat Keener, Oklahoma City (6).

MINNEAPOLIS—Dick Daniels, Minneapolis, outpointed Len Darcy, Grand Rapids, Mich. (16). Johnny Ryan, Milwaukee, outpointed Jackie Sharkey, Minneapolis (6). Honeyboy Conroy, St. Paul, outpointed Jack Mulvaney, Montreal (4). Tim Derry, Seattle, knocked out Pauley Ferrer, Minneapolis (2).

PARIS—Marsel Thil, France, knocked out Ivan Laffineur, of France (2).

DES MOINES—Tony Legouri, Des Moines, outpointed Roscoe Hall, Des Moines (10). Steve Ketchell, Kansas City, outpointed Hymie Wiseman, Des Moines (10). Ray Krause, Oelwein, Ia., outpointed Frankie Larrabee, Lincoln, Neb.

INDIANAPOLIS—Eddie Shea, Chicago, knocked out Carl Tremaine, Cleveland (1). Joe Dragan, Cincinnati, defeated Bobby Allen, Chicago (8).

May Fenter Billy Barton.
WROUGHTON, Eng., Mar. 12.—(AP)—Billy Barton, American race horse, probably will compete at the Cheltenham races tomorrow, but his trainer has not yet decided definitely. Billy is in good shape if he is run.



Acidity

The common cause of digestive difficulties is excess acid. Soda cannot alter this condition, and it burns the stomach. Something that will neutralize the acidity is the sensible thing to take. That is why physicians tell the public to use Phillips Milk of Magnesia.

One spoonful of this delightful preparation can neutralize many times its volume in acid. It acts instantly. Its relief is quick, and very apparent. All gas is expelled, all sourness is soon gone; the whole system is sweetened. Do try this perfect anti-acid, and remember it is just as good for children, too, and pleasant to take. Get the genuine—

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

EGGS AND BUTTER UNCHANGED TODAY

PORTLAND, Ore., March 12.—(AP) Egg and butter prices were unchanged today. Retail prices for eggs as listed at the Yamhill street public market by the city market inspector were 27 and 25c.

Green peas from the south were down one cent to 13 and 24c. Tomatoes are still lingering at moderate low prices, but when the present supply is depleted an advance was expected. One dealer reports quite a supply of ripe tomatoes on hand.

Onions continue weak despite their reported scarcity. Buyers were still reluctant to accept offerings. Fruit, poultry and fresh meats showed no change.

THE MARKETS

PRODUCE
PORTLAND, Ore., March 12.—(AP) Wholesale prices:
Butter, eggs, milk, poultry, onions, potatoes, wool, nuts, hay, among other crops. All steady and unchanged.

LIVESTOCK
PORTLAND, Ore., March 12.—(AP) CATTLE and CALVES: Steady. Receipts cattle 265, calves 20, including 64 cattle and 10 calves.

direct or through.
HOGS: Steady; receipts 452, including 285 direct or through.
SHEEP and LAMBS: Quotably steady; receipts 25 direct or through.

San Francisco Butterfat
SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.—(AP) Butterfat, Cal. San Francisco 41c.

COPPER ADVANCES
NEW YORK, March 12.—(AP)—The export price of refined copper was advanced one-half a cent to 29 1/2 cents a pound today to correspond with the rise in domestic copper to 29 cents yesterday. More than 2,000,000 pounds of the metal were reported to have been sold at the new price. Foreign buying of copper has been heavy this year.

MEXICO CITY, March 12.—(AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh was believed today to be awaiting arrival of a plane en route from the United States to make his departure from this city.

Wall Street Report

NEW YORK, March 12.—(AP)—With relatively low call money rates temporarily allaying uneasiness over the credit situation, the stock market moved forward today in response to an unusually large quota of favorable trade and business news. Nearly all groups in the industrial division participated in the upswing, which ran from 7 to nearly 10 points in many issues, with the copper, public utilities and steel.

Shading of the call money rate to 6 per cent again brought another outbreak of buying in the last hour when some of the volatile issues displayed marked buoyancy. Radio (old) mounted 1 1/2 points, Peoples Gas 9 and Johns Manville 7. Contrary to the general trend, Rossin Insurance fell back 9 points after yesterday's jump of nearly 22

points and A. M. Byer, last 4 points. The closing ton was strong. Total sales approximated 2,200,000 shares.

LINDY AWAITING PLANE ARRIVAL

MEXICO CITY, March 12.—(AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh was believed today to be awaiting arrival of a plane en route from the United States to make his departure from this city.

An effort to gain something more as to his plans drew from him only the comment, "I have nothing to say." In a usually well informed circle, however, it was said he would return to the United States shortly after arrival of the plane, which, dispatches said, reached Brownsville, Texas, yesterday.

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