Who'll Beat McAndrew? It's Race Puzzle

MID-DISTANCE RACES TO HEAD DAILY FARE AT STICKNEY OVAL

BY TRACK ACE.

Hawthorne Park opens its fourth week of race action tomorrow afternoon and still the riding colony, which consists of some fifty-odd booters, has failed to solve the problem of one Apprentice Don MacAndrew.

Day after day, throughout the last eighteen since the meet opened at the Stickney strip, this pint-sized rider, who hails from Quincy, Mass., has been bringing home outsiders and favorites to the delight of his followers but to the dismay of the other jockeys.

He has averaged better than ten victories a week for the three weeks, even though a foot injury grounded him for two days last week. Steve Brooks, who is under call to the Withers and Dunn stable, is the only older rider who has been able to come near MacAndrew in the number of victories.

FOUR WINNERS THRICE.

Don rides for the Lexbrook stable and, since his sudden success, has been getting seven and eight mounts a day. On three days he topped four of the eight winners on the program.

Meanwhile, Hawthorne Park continues to enjoy one of the best meetings in the past ten years. The bright Summer-like weather has poured thousands of fans into the Stickney oval's stands and the attractive racing programs have brought many of them back again the following day.

Racing Secretary Julius Reeder has presented closely matched fields and interesting programs. Last week the racing cards, with the exception of Wednesday when distance is always featured, were headlined by sprint events for 3-year-olds and upward and wound up in a brilliant climax with the running of the $5,000 added Speed Handicap yesterday afternoon.

MID-DISTANCE EVENTS.

This coming week, middle distance affairs will head most of the daily cards, winding up with the $5,000 Autumn Handicap at a mile and one-sixteenth Saturday.

At present Hawthorne sails along with the mutuel figures running about 15 per cent in advance of last season. With continued bright weather, officials hope to increase even this figure before the meeting comes to a close a week from Saturday.

Among those expected to be named for the Autumn Handicap is Clarence Davison's Delray, rated as one of the best milers on an off track at the Homewood meeting. After he ran third in the American Derby behind Whirlaway and Bushwhacker, Delray was recognized as a horse with potential route possibilities.

STRONG HANDICAP FIELD.

Others whose names will be filed with the racing secretary before the entries close tomorrow night are Cadmium, Displayer, Burning Star, Red Dock, Kansas, Pink Gal, Sir Kid and many others. Those named have been active in middle distance affairs both at Hawthorne and other Chicago ovals this year.

Top Pilots Race at Hammond

Big car auto racing will return to the New Hammond Speedway this afternoon with most of the outstanding cars and drivers in dirt track competition seeking the valuable prize money and the points awarded in AAA national standing. Such stars as Duke Nalon, Emil Andres, Tony Bettenhausen, George Connor, Everett Saylor, Duke Dinsmore, "Spider" Webb, Paul Russo, Steve Truchan, Elbert Booker and Pete Roncevich head the list.

Nalon set two new world's records on a banked dirt track at Winchester, Ind., will be on hand to defend his laurels in a special match race against Steve Truchan.

Seven events will make up the program starting with the time trials at 12 noon, and the first of the elimination races scheduled at 2:30.

Hoosiers Awarded Buckeye Trophies

BLOOMINGTON, O., Sept. 27.—Athlete Director Z. G. Clevenger has announced that Ohio State University has awarded miniature track shoes to the eight stars who brought Hoosiers both the indoor and outdoor Western Conference title. Those receiving the awards include: Roy Cochran, Richton, Miss.; Paul Kendall, Petersburg; Wayne Tolliver, Bedford; Fred Wilt, Pendleton; Robert Burnett and Marc Jenkins, both of Somerville, N. J., Kane and Harris.

Baseball Averages

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

TEAM BATTING.

[illegible]

TEAM FIELDING.

[illegible]

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

TEAM BATTING.

[illegible]

TEAM FIELDING.

[illegible]

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

[illegible]

PITCHERS' RECORD.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
[illegible]			[illegible]		
Donald, N. Y.	9	5	Sundra, Wash.	9	13
Rowe, Det.	8	5	McCrabb, Phil.	9	13
Bonham, N. Y.	9	6	A.A'd'n, Wash.	4	6
Zuber, Wash.	6	4	Hadley, Phil.	4	6
Stancuu, N. Y.	3	2	Milnar, Clev.	12	19
Leonard, Wash.	18	13	Dietrich, Chi.	5	8
Wagner, Bos.	11	8	Newsom, Det.	12	20
Muncrief, St.L.	12	9	Bagby, Clev.	9	15
Russo, N. Y.	13	10	Beckm'n, Phil.	5	9
Breuer, N. Y.	9	7	M.G.Harris.BOS	7	14
Lyons, Chi.	12	10	Caligiuri, Phil.	1	2
Knott, Phil	13	11	Fowler, Phil.	1	2
Grove, Bos.	7	6	Dean, Phil.Clv.	3	7
Galeh'se, St. L.	9	9	Caster, St. L.	3	7
Trout, Det.	9	9	Chase, Wash.	6	17
Hallett, Chi.	5	5	Ross, Phil.-Chi.	3	9
C.L.H'r's, Phil.	4	4	Thomas, Det	1	3
C.Brown, Clev.	3	3	Appleton, Chi.	0	3

PITCHERS' RECORD.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
[illegible]			[illegible]		
Sulvn,Bos-Pitt.	6	3	Earley, Bos.	6	8
L.A.Moore.Cin.	2	1	C.Melton, N.Y.	8	11
Warneke,St.L.	17	9	P.Erick'n, Chi.	5	7
Davis, Brk.	13	7	Hughes, Phil.	9	14
Carptr, N.Y.	11	6	Crouch,Ph-St.L	3	5
Turner, Cin.	6	4	Wittig, N.Y.	3	5
Starr, Cin.	3	2	Shoun, St.L.	3	5
M. Cooper,S.L.	13	9	Lee, Chi.	8	14
Butcher, Pitt.	17	12	A.John'n, Bos.	7	14
Walters, Cin.	19	14	Errick'n, Bos.	6	12
Pressnell, Chi.	4	3	Wilkie, Pott.	2	4
Beggs, Cin.	4	3	Str'vich,Bs-Pitt	1	2
Casey, Brk.	14	11	Blanton, Phil.	6	13
Olsen, Chi.	10	8	Sa'vo, Bos.	7	16
Lanier, St. L.	10	8	S. John'n, Phil.	5	12
Lam'na, Bos.	5	4	French,Chi-Brk	5	14
Hubbell, N.Y.	11	9	I.O. Prsn, Phil	4	14
Schmr, N.Y.	12	10	Raff'b'g'r, Chi.	0	1
VandMr, Cin.	15	13	Lanfranci, Chi.	0	1

MOSTIL CLICKS WITH WATERLOO

Johnny Mostil, former White Sox center fielder, turned in one of the finest managerial jobs in the minor leagues this season after taking over the reins of the Comiskey farm club at Waterloo in the Three-Eye League.

Johnny fell heir to a last place team and under his leadership they won thirty-nine games and lost thirty-one to scramble up to fifth before the curtain was rung down. Said Billy Webb, White Sox farm chief:

"If Johnny had had about a week longer, I'm sure he would have had Waterloo in the money. "Considering his teaching ability and strategy along with his winning record, I believe he should be ranked as one of 1941's most successful minor league pilots."

GIRL GRIDDERS PLAY THURSDAY

The Chicago Debs and the New York Griddears will clash at Spencer-Coals Field the night of Thursday, October 2, in the Chicago inaugural of the Girls' National Professional Association season.

The season's opener was played Tuesday night at Terre Haute, Ind., with the Debs eking out a 13 to 12 victory by virtue of Betty Rankin's successful place kick for the extra point after the Debs scored the tying touchdown in the closing minutes of the final quarter.

The kickoff at the Northwest Side park Thursday night is scheduled for 8:30 o'clock.

WHITE SOX AND CUBS RESUME ANNUAL SERIES ON WEDNESDAY

Continued From Page 3.

soaked Wrigley Field. It was another one of those dog-fights and carried into extra innings.

Some of baseball's greatest actors have paraded through the years as the Sox and Cubs battled for supremacy.

You can go back to the days of Tinker and Evers and Chance—Brown, Reulbach and Overall; Jones, Walsh, Altrock and Donahue and then continue sweeping through the misty past to the present day as you recall hero after hero.

TINKER STOPPED SHOW.

The story of the series wouldn't be properly told if the famous "one man rebellion" of 1903—which was the first—wasn't recalled. That was the one which was called off because a fellow wanted to get married. Imagine that?

This connubial-minded gent happened to Joe Tinker, Cubs shortstop. With the teams deadlocked in the set at 7 and 7, Joe announced to his mates that he wouldn't be around the next day because he had to see the preacher with the darling of his dreams. The players refused to go on without him so the show was called off.

The Sox really started the business of kicking the Cubs around back in 1906. That was a World Series, but, naturally, it took in city supremacy, too. The Sox won that one four games to two in one of the biggest upsets of that early baseball day.

Cub fans didn't think that the Sox belonged on the same field but a fellow named George Rohe—a sub third-baseman, ruined all the well-laid plans of Frank Chance.

CUBS WON IN 1909.

It wasn't until 1909 that the Cubs got back on the roost—but the Bruins were a long time eating crow after that. In fact, it was the year of 1922 before they won again. So along the years the bitter rivals have battled before the changing generations of Chicagoans; but, while the old time rooters, who fought like cats and dogs have passed away, the sons and daughters have come along and the inter-city hatred hasn't diminished in the least.

What'll happen this time? Well, my head isn't a turnip so I wouldn't try to pick a winner.

What I do know is that Jimmy Wilson, finishing his first season as Cub skipper, feels confident that his team can do it.

DYKES JUST SNEERS.

He remarked yesterday.

"We'll be at the peak we were when the Cards and Dodgers got bumped off in those double-headers."

As for Dykes? He chugs on his black cigar and sneers a good old Dykes sneer. And that's the South Side attitude.

CORBETT TOPS INT'L BATTERS

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Gene Corbett, who started the season with Baltimore and finished with the champion Newark Bears, was officially designated the International League batting champion today with release of the final averages for the 1941 champion.

He hit .313 for 508 times at bat in 144 games, 11 percentage points less than the mark compiled by Bob Patrick of the Buffalo Bisons, but the decision of League President Frank Shaughnessy that a player must have competed in 100 contests and been at bat 400 times to qualify removed Patrick from consideration.

Patrick, who was injured in mid-season, played in 98 encounters and went to bat 346 times.

The top ten batters among the players who participated regularly throughout the season were Corbett, Tom Holmes of Newark .304; Sid Gordon, Jersey City .304; Roy Hughes, Montreal .304; Henry Majeski, Newark .303; Leo Nonnenkamp, Newark .302; Al Flair, Baltimore .298; Jack Graham, Montreal. 295; Harry Davis, Rochester .295; and Forrest (Woody) Jensen, Montreal .295.

Jim Ripple, who was sent to Rochester by Cincinnati late in the Summer, had the best average of all players who finished the season as regulars, getting .378 for 172 times at bat in 52 tilts.

Frank Kelleher of Newark captured slugging honors with 37 home runs and 123 runs batted in. His teammate Holmes made the most hits, 191, and scored the most runs, 191.

Jensen and Graham tied for most doubles with 32 and George Kurowski of Rochester hit the most triples, 11.

Claude Corbitt of Montreal had the longest batting streak, twenty games. Paul Campbell and Roy Hughes of Montreal finished in a deadlock for most stolen bases at twenty-four.

BAN ON YANKEE SPORT BY JAPS BOOMERANG IN FINAL PAYOFF

BY BOB CONSIDINE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—(I.N.S.)—The sermon for today, brethren, has to do with the recent eradication of baseball from Japan, and the general effect on sports on the minds and hearts of human beings.

The Japanese war party had an interesting list of reasons for banishing baseball from a land which had learned to love the sport. Seems that the game criminally typifies a certain decadent western democracy whose initials are U. S. A. Seems also that villainous American terms such as "Play Ball" were seeping into the Japanese language, and that the game was taking the minds of Japanese off such stern realities as defending the walls of the diet from the assaults of the great aggressor, China.

"SUDO" IN GOOD GRACE.

The Japanese war lords announced that such "traditional Japanese sports" as sudo—which is ceremonial rassling—would remain. But sudo is no sport. Ask any Japanese. It is a slovenly form of rassling, indulged in at certain times of the year by immense peanut-fed grunt-and-groan grapplers.

It's fundamental purpose is instructing the young, and reaffirming in the breasts of the mature, the Japanese philosophy of hedging, side-stepping and warding off heavy attacks with nimble feints and the jiu jitsu practices which utilize the momentum of an attacker, to the attacker's disadvantage. All this was carefully explained to us one day at the Japanese embassy in Washington by a counsellor whose family had made pilgrimmages to the same sudo arena for 200 years.

It is rather easy to see why dictators dread sports, and exterminate games almost systematically as they exterminate freedom. Sports has a devilish way of sustaining hope and competition. Baseball, for instance, has as one of its prime qualities the hope of eventual success, no matter how gloomy the prospect is. "The game ain't over until the last man's out," is more than a homely baseball truism. It could be a battle cry in the breasts of men who knew its meaning and silently dreamed of the horizons stirred up by that homely line.

WHAT SPORTS MEAN.

John Galsworthy wrote this:

"Sports, which still keeps the flag of idealism flying is perhaps the most saving grace in the world at the moment, with its spirit of rules kept, and regard for the adversary, whether the fight is going for or against. When, if ever, the spirit of sport, which is the spirit of fair play, reigns over international affairs, the cat force, which rules there now, will slink away, and human life emerge for the first time from the jungle."

You can begin to understand now why in conquered lands or lands whose people have submitted to a conquering clique there can remain no game which houses such phrases as "throw the bum out," or "it only takes one to hit it," or "nice work. You beat the best I could do."

The Japanese loved baseball. We've listened by the hour to the stories about Japanese baseball which Moe Berg, Boston coach, brought back with him, after Connie Mack took a team of stars to Japan a few winters ago. We got a hint of that love of baseball in Hawaii last winter, too, for out there the best players are Japanese, and the strongest and most enduring leagues are Japanese leagues.

Berg told us that when the ball players came down the gangplank and first set foot on Japanese soil that the enormous mob at the pier called each one by name.

Classic Rolls at Marigold

The Classic League will bowl for the first time tomorrow (Sunday) night on the new Marigold Arcade lanes, 828 Grace st., at 8 o'clock.

There should be plenty of action in the Sunday division of this fast league with four of the first five teams deadlocked for the first two positions, meeting to break ties.

Schlitz and Monarch tied with Koenig Brau, for first place, bowl the National Bowling Equipment and Blatz Beers. The Nationals and Blatz are tied for the next spot in the standings.

The other Sunday division matches involve the Pabst Blue Ribbons and Ambrosia Beers, and Koenig Brau and Washington Shirts.

Jack Bishop of Schlitz and Marlowe Thompson of Blatz are neck and neck in the individuals with 213 averages.

Standings:

	W.	L.	Avg.		W.	L.	Avg.
Schlitz	6	3	998	National	5	4	966
Monarch	6	3	968	Pabst	4	5	974
Koenig Brau	6	3	967	Washington	3	6	927
Blatz	5	4	977	Ambrosia	1	8	942

Individuals—Jack Bishop, 213; Marlowe Thompson, 213; James Keating, 206; Wally Genter, 201; Paul Krumske, 200; George Weissensel, 199; William Smith, 199; Joe Sinke, 199; Julius Sowa, 198; Charles Berger, 198; Eddie Hymes, 198.

DETLOFFS IN MATCH.

Detloff Florals will bowl Sakowicz Tavern at Congress Arcade, 2047 Milwaukee av., this afternoon at 3 o'clock . . . Dorothy Saunders' 598 series, including 209 and 201, was this week's tops in the Beverly Recreation Ladies League . . . Kitty Gebler pegged 205 and 546 in the opening series in Ray Schalk's Evergreen Towers Ladies Major . . . The Pabst Blue Ribbons are in Charleston and Huntington, W. Va., this week-end for exhibitions. Eddie Krems will replace Herb Freitag in the lineup . . . Walter C. Edens and Joseph L. Gills, both insurance teams, are tied with 13 and 2 in the Stevenson Major League. Ad Carlson, Gill anchor, blasted his fifth straight 600s at Stevenson's last week, and Tony Slanina pitched a 668 for De Young Fuel.

PUCCENELLI LEADS LANES.

Joe Puccinelli's 253 and 685 hoisted him farther away from Harold Ploch in the individuals of the Bowling Lanes Major League, though Ploch did well, too, with 683. "Pooch's" pace is 217, Ploch has 209. Gold Coast Budweisers, National Premium Beer, Clinco Lacquers and Lill Coal Co. are tied in the team standings . . . Playdium heads the standings in the Greater Chicago Travel with 7-2, Schlitz in Brown Bottles second with 6-3 . . . Schlitz' 3,253 in the Classic League is highest series in the nation to date, with the Mineralites' 3,246 in the Randolph League in No. 2 spot.

TENPIN TAPS.

Frank Brill is listed as the first champion of the American Bowling Congress, but his name is not Brill. It is Broell. When he came to Chicago in the gay '90's, the boys couldn't spell his name so they just wrote it Brill . . . Here are some more hot first nighters: Frank Walsh, 275 and 716 in the Cuneo Press League at Milo Wiesner's; Ray Anderson, 280 and 678 in the West Suburban Junior Traveling League; Bob Cook's 697 at Berwyn . . . Next sweepstakes for the big shot teams will be held next Saturday and Sunday at Jefferson Park Recreation, where Lou Vicini and Ted Schmitt have installed eight new alleys . . . You often hear alleys referred to as sidewalks. Well, the eight old alleys Lou and Ted removed are now actually sidewalks surrounding a tavern in Lincolnwood.

—H. G.

TED LYONS MAJOR LEAGUE.

Shore Post. Rest.	895	878	1016—2789
Walter C. Eden	992	927	932—2851
Alex Arvia, 632; Mike O'Connor, 603.			
Wittenmeier Mach.	923	873	880—2676
W. Smith Candy	864	966	945—2775
Frank Nemercek, 602.			
Palm Grove Inn	928	879	907—2714
Heitman Lumber	862	848	902—2612
Fred Hamel, 608.			
Strachan Coal	906	878	925—2709
Phil Smidt & Son	1023	1010	999—3032
Sam Sanderson, 255, 700; Jay Batchelor, 610.			
Englewood Electric.	852	915	860—2627
Hollys Red Hots	804	890	870—2564
Shedd Ice Cream	905	968	881—2754
Tuthill Pump	883	938	829—2650
Ronnie Long, 646; Joe Etten, 621.			
Hub Service	971	952	929—2852
Victor Cartage	908	898	929—2735
*Won roll-off. Frank Rice, 634; Joe Parker, 600.			
Schneider & Son.	853	841	882—2576
Bill Crowleys	876	966	819—2661

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

WOMEN.

Pioneer—Lillian Olsen, 228, 570; Mary Bjurstrom, 220, 541; Babe Kleischmidt, 206, 527; Ruth Bayna, 233, 524; Bee Kranz, 520; Loretta Goldammer, 520; Lou Kaitschuck, 203, 522; Mary Fechtmeyer, 517; Marie Johnson, 516; Marie Fragel, 508; Catherine Schiola, 505; Fran-[illegible]

Ruth Hartmann, 519; Minnie Wage, 518; Dorothy Reichmann, 516.

Lyons, Ill., Ladies—Mae Stupka, 211, 520; Grace Mara, 507; Rose Barnes, 208, 563; Marge Russell, 501.

Cole Lenzi Ladies—Ann Nowak, 214, 501; Ruth Palka, 200, 517; Vaughn Sagert, 219, 555; Estelle Alter, 531; May [illegible]

MEN.

[illegible]

DAVIS, DUBS END DRILL FOR BOUT

Willie Davis and Harvey Dubs, who battle tomorrow night in their ten-round rematch at the Marigold Gardens, will finish active training today. Both have appeared here to splendid advantage in the past.

Chuck Hirst, a newcomer to Chicago, will clash with Johnny Rozina of Milwaukee in a five-rounder. Hirst, who hails from Detroit, scored a knockout over Izzy Kline's protege, Harry Engles, in the Marigold arena several weeks back.

Johnny Crane and Vinc Calzaretta, light heavyweights, are paired in another five-rounder. Chino Lopez faces Matt Dougherty of Milwaukee for four rounds. Dan Wellenfang of West Allis, Wisc., meets Bobby Runyon of Kansas City.

The Joe Louis-Lou Nova title bout in New York will be broadcast at the arena.

PONZI IS CONFIDENT.

Andrew Ponzi, the billiard ace says he will play any one in the world a game of pocket billiards for $500.

TEACHER

Eva Phillips

★ America Needs ★

AUTO MECHANICS

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★ Over 400 Charts and Tables.

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CONTENTS

Units of equipment common to several different models have been grouped together and covered in the following special chapters comprising the first 178 pages of the Shop Manual:

Tune-up (step-by-step Instructions on the basic procedure for tuning up all modern cars); Carburetors (47 pages of text, charts and illustrations covering all models of carburetors, with alphabetical index showing make, type and part number of carburetor used on each model of car); Automatic Chokes; Fuel Pumps; Gasoline Gauges; Generator Controls; Headlamp Adjustments; Clutches; Brakes; Brake Boosters; Universals; Rear End; Steering; Wheel Alignment; Shock Absorbers.

PAGES 179-567

Divided by makes into 24 separate chapters, the balance of the Manual gives the data and step-by-step instructions necessary for the service jobs peculiar to each of the 441 models of passenger cars produced between 1935 and 1941 by:

American Bantam, Auburn, Austin, Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Chrysler, Cord, De Soto, Dodge, Ford, Graham, Hudson, Hupmobile, La Fayette, La Salle, Lincoln, Lincoln Zephyr, Mercury, Nash, Oldsmobile, Overland, Packard, Pierce Arrow, Plymouth, Pontiac, Reo, Studebaker, Terraplane, Willys

and major data needed to service 390 models of trucks.

TABLES

All essential specifications, clearances, measurements, etc., are arranged in a uniform group of tables at the beginning of each chapter. These include: General data; Tune-up chart; Valve measurements and compression pressure; Engine clearances; Main and rod bearing journal dimensions; Generator; Starting motor; Clutch and brake specifications; Front end measurements; Lubrication and capacity charts.

DETAILED INSTRUCTIONS

Easily understood text—supplemented by hundreds of photographs and drawings—describes the exact "how-to do it" of such repairs, adjustments and replacements as call for special procedure. Major subjects covered in this way include: Engine; electric system; fuel system; cooling; lubrication; clutch; transmission; universals; rear end; wheels; brakes; front end; knee action; shock absorbers; steering; springs; body; free wheel; overdrive; fluid coupling; etc.

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