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## MAKING TEMSELVES A JOB

The over-organization of the country is due to a large cubs in ten innings, the Pirate club of Australia declared "we run best efforts of those Ruth-paced extent to the efforts of some people to make themselves used three pitchers and the Cubs too many pansy trials now, give outfits. jobs. Usually the person most active in formation of an five. organization is the one who gets a salary out of it sooner; or later. This comes to mind from the receipt of a circular telling of the reorganization of the Union of Canadian Municipalities. The union is asking for \$10,000 a year sixth inning on account of dark He is most effective, however, at pitchers, old Tony Lazzeri, the from the member municipalities in order that they may ness). keep open an office at Ottawa for the purpose of influencing the government along lines favorable to the municipalities. In other words it is planned to institute a powerful "lobby."

We see no useful purpose in such an organization as a union of municipalities especially a union so large as to cover the whole of Canada with its multitude of interests and differing plans of organization. No central body can Baseball Standings speak for all of these. For example a town cannot become a city in Ontario unless it has a population of 10,000 people but in British Columbia a city may have a population of New York only a few hundred people, at any rate less than a thou- chicago sand. Each province has its own set-up. It is almost impossible to keep all the municipal officials informed of the outstanding problems throughout the country from Prince Edward Island to Vancouver Island and including the French section of the country which is at present at least one-third of the population.

All it means is that a few people will get jobs, the post office will get a little larger mail, and a few municipalities, not very many, will pay into the coffers of the organization. Usually these organizations eventually become political and then lose any influence they have had when they first started,

## DANGER OF PRICE SETTING

The wheat growers of Canada insist upon having al minimum price set on their product and, of course, if the BADMINTON world price is lower than the minimum price the rest of us will have to make up the difference by increased taxation. We do not mind that so much as the political effect of the minimum price. The farmers of the country will, Prince Rupert Club to Play in Old is 42 years of age Miss Wethered Altogether, the Yankees are a the highest price. That sets the political parties bidding against each other for political favor with consequent increase in the taxes.

We all want to see the farmers do well but it would not be good for the country to have a farmers' party in the and Mrs. G. C. Mitchell. It was de- covered the distance in 64 minutes, House of Commons followed by other similar parties. cided to play in the Old Empress 4 4-5 seconds. Neither do we want to see the farmers rolling in wealth Hotel Hall this winter and, as there while the rest of us pay the bill.



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Second Place in Big Leagues Not Yet Settled as Season Approaches End

### GIANTS TAKE PENNANT

BOSTON, Sept. 24: (CP)-New York Giants clinched the National League pennant today by defeating Boston Bees two to one in the ten-inning opener of double-header here.

Boston won the nightcap 4 to 0. Pittsburg beat Chicago 4 to 0 and St. Louis defeated Cincinnati 5 to 4.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24: (CP)-With runner-up positions still unsettled, the curtain is now ring ing down on Big League activities the 1936 season with the last fixtures scheduled for next Sunday and the World Series to start on Wednesday. As a result of yesterday's play, the St. Louis Cardinals, still having a chance to tie up the pennant race with the New York Giants providing the Giant lost all remaining games while the League, the Detroit Tigers, through Shuttleworth. .02 losing to St. Louis Browns, had their second place margin pared ton Senators who won over Bos- ing to Princeton, U.S., to compete in power. ton Red Sox to displace Chicago the "mile of the century" against White Sox, splitting a double Glenn Cunningham and others. Thursday, Sept. 24, 1936 header with Cleveland Indians. rom third position.

### Yesterday's Big League scores: American League

St. Louis, 10; Detroit, 1. Philadelphia, 5; New York, 12 Boston, 2; Washington, 3. National League

New York, 5; Philadelphia, Pittsburg, 7; Chicago, 6. Brooklyn, 8; Boston, 6.

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Philadelphia

Empress Hotel-George Mitchell is President

Prince Rupert Badminton Club was held last night at the home of Mr. five-mile championship three years held last night at the home of Mr. in succession in London when he will be only one court, membership is being limited to 35. The season's

lay will commence October 1. The election of officers resulted as follows:

President, G. C. Mitchell. Vice-president, Harry Ward. Secretary, Miss Molly Lawrence. Treasurer, Earl Norris. Executive-Miss Caroline Mitchell, Miss Frances Cross and Mrs.

## NEVER TOO LATE

G. C. Mitchell.

LIVINGSTONE, Tenn., Sept. 24: (CP)—Divorced nearly 50 years ago, Miss Parmelia E. Burgess and William Abbott re-married at the ages of 72 and 77, respectively.

### \* RECREATIONAL CENTRE TO OPEN ON OCTOBER 5; DAVID BELL IN CHARGE +

Activities of the provincial + physical education and recrea- + + tional centre here will open + + for the winter on October 5, it + \* is announced. David Bell, who has been in charge of the + Gyro Club's supervised playreground work during the past + \* summer, will be the chief in-\* centre.

a thrilling spell around the goal- built after the last remnants of posts, Harry Vandyke, middle-aged old Murderers' Row were gone from spectator, collapsed and died in the the Stadium. stand at a football game at Luton.

84.31 miles per hour, Raymond Cards won all, were one full game; Mays at Brooklands, England, broke ahead of the third place Chi- the previous mountain lap speedcago Cubs. In the American way auto record held by R. O.

Jack Lovelock, New Zealand's 1,-

us something on the unmade tracks outback."

First transfer of a French foot- Since then, Tony's batting has

Gladys Brown, manager of boys' baseball team, ranks piloting a ball club with sewing and cook-Pct ing as "dead cinches" for a girl. 604 She is 21.

Tom Sopwith's luxury yacht Vita put in at Scarborough, Eng., with nearly a ton of tunnny fish dangling over her side after a day's fishing.

"Shameful" is the word Bishop Walter Mitchell used to describe action of the University of the South (Tennessee) in authorizing position first-baseman would be

man, was planning riding horse- might have been fielded for putback from Australia to the Coro- outs had the first sacker been free nation in London (12,000 miles) but to play his position with out the was arrested at Melbourne on lar- prancing Di Maggio to worry him

golfer, Sir John Heathcoat-Amory, atic Gehrig was supposed to carry an accomplished English cricketer, the real payoff.

C. T. Deane became the first Ruth used to. The annual meeting of the swimmer for 30 years to win the

> Due to the unusually wet summer many racehorses in training at Pirates Newmarket, Eng., are infected with a laming disease called heel-bug.

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Young Italian Player From Coast Important Cog in Gotham's Machine For World Series

NEW YORK, Sept. 24: (CP)-When the New York Yankees, 1936 World Series contenders, acquired young Joe Di Maggio from the San more, few suspected they were buying the sparkplug for a pernant drive.

Rather, the Yankee partisans figured the Italian youngster from the coast came to the Yankees merely as a batting wonder who would be a one-man show with a ball club going nowhere.

That, or the nucleus for a new Overcome by excitement during Yankee ball club that must be

Manager Joe McCarthy, needing to fill the old spot from which, Babe Ruth poled his homers. With time of 49.96 seconds, speed dropped the comparatively-inexperienced youngster in there and presto! he had another fire-eating ball club that is called marderers' Row just like the slambang gang of the Ruthian era.

Di Maggio got away to a bad start. Training camp injuries kept him benched as the season began to two games over the Washin - 500-metre Olympic winner, is go-with the Yanks showing little

But when Joe arrived, the clubbegan hitting and went through the American League on a home-Harking to times when "men run and extra-base-hit spree that In the National League game were men and roads rough," a for- rivals the best years of old Murwhich Pittsburg won from Chicago mer president of the Light Car derers' Row and may surpass the

### Lazzeri Important

While Joe was still getting the feel of the big league willows and Chicago, 2-8; Cleveland, 17-3 Troy Odom, Tulane halfback, learning from Roommate Frankie (second game called at end of can throw passes with either hand. Crosetti about the opposition tossing the ball with his left hand other member of the Yanks' Italand punting with his right foot. ian triumvirate, came through in the pinch.

ball professional to an English club, fallen off again and he isn't so Leslie Miller, a Sochaux, F. C. out- spry afield as he used to be, but side left, formerly of Barking, has he's still an important cog in the been signed by Tottenham Hot- infield combination of Gehrig first base, Lazzeri, second base, Crosetti, short-stop and Red Rolfe third base. One Broadway fan has the suc-

cess of the Yankees figured as purely a Di Maggio-Gehrig affair disregarding largely the fact that the Yanks' power all up and down the line is the main factor.

Di Maggio, except for a slump that set in with his hitless performance in the inter-league allstar game at Boston and anothe that attacked him and the other Yankees, as well, at the turn into the September stretch, would get on base 50 percent of the time.

drawn to the bag and Gehrig next up, as likely as not, would put one right down the alley to right field. Some of these hits around the base.

But the psychological effect sil-Fiance of Joyce Wethered, the ent Di Maggio had on the phlegm-

smoothly-operating ball club built around a rookie who bats where

# HICH SCHOOL

Win in Opener Over Tigers 14 to 12

The Pirates under Bolton de-

feated the Tigers under Winslow with a score of 14 to 12 in the opener of the High School Softball League on Tuesday. A fine game was played on both sides, the Tigers being ahead until the first of the seventh. Then, with a final burst of energy, the Pirates obtained six runs in the seventh inning, making the score 14 to 12. Try as they might, the Tigers could not equalize in their half of the inning and the game finished 14

# Presbyterian

Successful Affair Held Yesterday Afternoon in Church Parlors

Quite successful was the tea and sale of home cooking held yesterday afternoon by the Ladies' Aid of intourage are in the city today First Presbyterian Church in the from the district to make arrange. church social parlors. The guests ments for their marriage at who called to lend their patronage double wedding to be solemnized to the affair were received by Mrs. by Very Rev. James B. Gibson D. McLeod, president of the aid and dean of St. Andrew's Cathedral Mrs. W. D. Grant Hollingworth, In one of the marriages Miss wife of the pastor. The rooms were Ida Stewart, daughter of Mr. and decorated with fall flowers.

rison. Mrs. D. C. McRae and Mrs. Derrick of Greenville In the other or Jack Watson poured and serviteurs Miss Emma Bolton, daughter of were Mrs. W. W. C. O'Neill, Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bolton 003 A. Frew and Mrs. W. M. Brown. Mrs. Kitkatla, will be united in mar-J. R. Morison was cashier. In charge riage to Egbert Brown, son of Mr. of the home cooking table were and Mrs. Solomon J. Brown, also Mrs S. E. Parker and Mrs. Thomas of Kitkatla.

(CP)—One man was killed and women into one authorative body others injured in the blowing up has been urged here as the proper of a fire-cracker plant when gun-function of the South African Napowder exploded.

# Arranging For

Two Native Couples With Entourage in Town Today Making Arrangements for Nuptials

Two native couples with their

Mrs. Arthur Stewart of Port Es-The tea room was in charge of sington, will become the bride of Mrs. J. G. Steen and Mrs. Rod Mor- Frank Russ, son of Mrs. Patrick

CAPE TOWN, Sept. 24: (CP)-VILE PARLE, India, Sept. 23: More complete organization of all tional Council of Women

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