

FOLLOWING FOOTBALL

with
John W. Thompson

Gray-Haired Gentleman From Kentucky Wears Latest in Football Pants as He Drills Indiana for Centre Game Tomorrow.

ALVIN NUGENT (sometimes referred to as Bo) McMillin, has the best pair of pants on the Indiana squad. Of course as head coach he has a right to them.

But this is no ordinary pair of football trousers. They are a gleaming golden color, silken smooth, and would cause envious glances from many a Broadway chorine because of their tailored qualities.

We don't know how Alvin happened into this pair of pants. There is no showiness about the gray-haired gentleman from Kentucky who looks nothing like a picture-book coach. He is, on or off the gridiron or practice field, smooth-mannered and conversational (especially on other subjects than Indiana football).

WE watched Bo putting the Indiana squad through its paces the other day as he primed them for the season's opener tomorrow against his alma mater, Centre College of Danville, Ky.

Mr. McMillin, it can be told without much observation, is boss during football practice.

With Ralph Graham working with backfield men, Clyde Smith watching over the linemen, E. C. (Billy) Hayes, the track coach, and W. H. Thom, wrestling coach, tutoring blockers and tacklers in various parts of the field, Alvin Nugent McMillin moves from one group to another.

A word here and a gesture there from the master suffices for most lagging aspirants. With more than 50 men on the squad, "Bo" seems to be able to keep his eyes on all the teams at once, noting where a blocking back is not blocking and where a ball carrier is running too wide, with uncanny perception.

BO is not taking this Centre game for granted. Seven of Centre's football seasons have been undefeated ones. "Bo" played on three of those undefeated elevens. In fact Coach Kubale of Centre and McMillin performed together for Centre on the 1921 team.

Last year "Bo's" boys took the Centremen by a score of 14 to 0. Reports have it that Centre is much better this year. We can report also that Indiana is improved.

The Prayin' Colonels from Centre have gone the brother act one better. They have Roy and Ray Neikirk, twin sophomores from Somerset, Ky. Although the boys probably won't see much action this season, they are expected to be in regular berths next year.

OVER in one corner of the I. U. practice field the other day, Freshman Coach (Pooch) Harrell, ran his red-headed freshmen through a touch scrimmage. The frosh are numerous, not too promising.

Among the newcomers is Marvin Huffman, brother of Vernon, Indiana's quarterback this year. Marvin is well known to Hoosier sports fans, but as a basketball star at Newcastle rather than in football.

IN his 15 years of coaching, Bo McMillin has a record of 88 victories, five tie games and 35 losses.

He told us that he didn't see how any team could beat Purdue this year unless it would be Minnesota. After watching Indiana we took the remark to mean "present company excepted."

Indianapolis Times Sports

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1936

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LOBBY TALK INTERESTS JOE DURING RAIN

Candid Shots From Polo Grounds



"Hot dog!" The wife and children of the Giants' president, Horace Stoneham, show a "consuming" interest in the way their players perform.



How do you score an assist?



He likes it.



He doesn't.

World Series Chatter

By United Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—World Series notes: The weather man is kicking the Yankees around. He not only greatly enhanced the Giants' chances of victory by giving skinny Mr. Hubbell an extra day of rest, but he broke up the Yanks' stadium party for President Roosevelt. If the second game had not been postponed, setting the schedule back a day, Col. Ruppert would have been the genial host. But the Terry-Stoneham crowd have gotten all the breaks so far, and the nation's No. 1 fan will be behind the Giant dug-out at the Polo Grounds today.

The 2500 fans who stood outside the bleacher gates waiting a chance to buy a ticket are still wondering about that postponement. Admittedly the infield was in bad shape, but it looked as hard as a billiard table compared to the quagmire on opening day. "Fielders are liable to break their legs," said Commissioner Landis in calling the game off.

The Giants' management is hoping those 13,000 empties in the unreserved grandstands Wednesday were the result of overcast skies, but the boys around press headquarters blame them on the pre-series "sell-out" publicity, and point to the all-star game at Boston as authority for their belief. The fans stayed away from that one in droves for fear of not getting a seat.

World Series playlet in one act—(Turn to Page 34)

Old Players Bob Up for Discussions

Williams Spends Idle Day Eavesdropping Around the Hotel.

By JOE WILLIAMS

Times Special Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Eavesdropping on the baseball notables as they stand around their groaning dogs in the hotel lobby waiting for both the weather man and Judge Landis to make up their assorted minds about getting the series going again:

The incredible Rabbit Maranville, who began playing professional baseball back in 1911 and who now, his active days ended, is managing a team in the bush and brambles upstate. . . . "It ain't like being in the majors, I can tell you that," sighs Rabbit, "but it beats taking in washing." . . .

You recalled the afternoon in St. Petersburg when the Rabbit, then with the Boston Braves, slid into home plate in an exhibition game against the Yankees and broke his leg. It was a multiple fracture and one of the bones cut through the gray flannel of his uniform, a sickening sight. By some strange freak of nature the Rabbit didn't lose consciousness, and when the players gathered around him he looked up and barked, "Well, I got the run home, didn't I? Gimme a cigarette (Turn to Page 34)



Joe Williams

Greyhound Winner in Kentucky Stake

Times Special

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 2.—Driven by Sep Palin of Indianapolis, Greyhound, winner of the Hambletonian stakes last year, established a new record in winning the forty-seventh renewal of the Transylvania free-for-all trot, which had a value of \$3200, at the Grand Circuit meeting here yesterday.

Greyhound's time of 2:00 for the third heat displaced the old mark of 2:00 1/2 established by Prince Laurel in 1934, and also equals his own world record for a third heat made in August at Goshen, N. Y.

Angel Child was second in the stake. Tara, third, and Miss Kate B., fourth.

DECISION TO BEAUPRE

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 2.—Piling up an impressive margin of points throughout the bout, Tom Beaupre, 193, Dallas, gained a decision over Benny O'Dell, 188, Miami, Fla., in the main event of a boxing show here last night.

IN INDIANAPOLIS: Craggs and Yaver for dinner hats

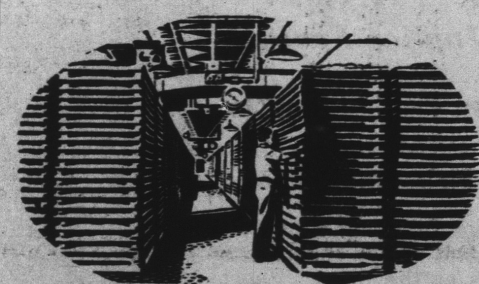
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This picture shows an important unit in the exclusive Bayuk Process for extracting the bitter oils and other harsh elements from the fine tobaccos used in PHILLIES. This Process—invented by Bayuk and covered by patent protection—enables you to enjoy the full flavor of the fine tobacco—without any bitter, bitey, harsh taste. No other cigar manufacturer uses this process. Bayuk invites you to visit the factory and see this process in operation.

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Bayuk invented a process that begins where most curing methods leave off. It does two all-important things to cigar tobaccos. 1.—Removes the harsh, bitter, bitey elements. 2.—Mellows and improves the real tobacco flavor.

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