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The Associated Press, the world's greatest news gathering agency, has passed the word along that exclusive broadcasting rights for the 1939 World's Series have been awarded to the Mutual Broadcasting company, which probably means that stations in this part of the nation will not be allowed broadcasting privileges for the World's greatest sporting event to be reeled off early in October. As far as we know, all of the stations in this immediate section have connections with either the National or Columbia systems and not with the Mutual, all of which makes it very unfortunate for us who have to see our World's Series through the eyes of the radio announcer.

Kenesaw M. Landis, baseball's high commissioner, announced the Gillette Safety Razor Blade company had signed to sponsor the broadcasts. The company will pay \$100,000 for the privilege. The money will go into the World's Series pool, to be divided as are the other receipts. Never before have the big leagues granted exclusive radio rights to one broadcasting system and there may be repercussions from several sides ere the series is concluded.

Out in Kansas City, a link in the Yankee chain, the Blues are schooling a pair of youngsters who are not for sale at any price. At least, George Weiss, head man of the Yankee farm system, has said he would not part with them for less than the Cubs got Dizzy Dean for a few years ago. And you can be sure that no club will go that high on two youngsters who are still untried in the big show. The gents under discussion are Gerald Priddy, second baseman, and Phil Rizzuto, shortstop, neither of whom is old enough to vote. It seems that almost every outfit east of Kansas has approached the Yanks with a hatfull of cash and as a keystone combination, they may break all minor league purchase records. Unless the boys are separated, it's hard to see how the Yanks can use them. Youthful Joe Gordon should be around a long time yet and Frankie Crosetti, although a veteran, is not exactly ready to retire to his hot dog business or what have you.

And turning to football, this column's belief—and probably that of most fans who read this—is that Duke's football success this fall depends to a great extent upon Gorgeous George of the McAfee brothers. All of us know that tragic story of the elder McAfee early last season, when an insignificant wart became infected, almost causing him to lose his foot. He appeared briefly in a few of the games near the end of the season but was never available for sustained play. This fall should see him reach the peak of his career and at a time when Wade probably has greatest need for him too, considering the departure of Eric the Red, Battering Bob O'Mara, Bobby Spangler of last year's starting backfield.

Among other things, Eddie Dooley's Football Annual has this to say about the Ironton, Ohio speedster: "Last spring throughout the gruelling grind in the shadow of the Gothic spires reared by philanthropic tobacco millions, the eerie speedster was greater than ever before. His mates couldn't check him in scrimmage, and when Duke played a practice game with powerful Clemson, he scored or set up four touchdowns. He put on an exhibition of football that was almost unbelievable. Sixty yards to goal on a simple spinner, a 40-yard punt return, eight off-tackle jaunts of from 15 to 25 yards, immaculate punting, precision passing. Unless the warts get him again, only a broken leg can keep George McAfee, 180-pound, 9.7 sprinter, from national acclaim."

A little of this and that . . . Gates Kimball, who figures to play a lot of tackle at Carolina this fall, was all-fleet tackle aboard the battleship, Idaho, a couple of year ago. — Many thanks to Moses Crutchfield for the interesting brochure on the Elon football team for this fall. It'll come in handy during the next few months. — Enos Slaughter's batting average in this week's Sporting News was only .297 but this column would have sworn it was nearer .305 just from watching the box scores. The previous week gave it as .299. — In Paul Se-Chuck Kline and Jim Mallory, the Tar Heels believe they have the three best ends in the conference and they are not far wrong either.

"A glory gilds the sacred page. Majesty like the sun, It gives a light to every age, It gives, but borrows non."  
—Cowper.



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### Another Trophy for Women's Champ



Alice Marble, center, called the world's greatest woman tennis player, receives one of her latest trophies from Edward W. Moon Jr., chairman of the Westchester tennis committee at Eye, N. Y. Miss Marble defeated Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, right, of Brookline, Mass., to win the pictured trophy.

### ELON TO BEGIN GRID DRILLS NEXT FRIDAY

Elon College — A squad of approximately 25 lettermen and reserves and 25 new hopefuls is expected to turn out for Elon College's first football practice Friday morning, September 1.

Out of this batch of material Coach Horace Hendrickson hopes to mold an eleven that will be a North State conference title contender and one which will finish with a favorable record against such outside opponents as Wake Forest, Catholic University and LaSalle, all rising powers in the football world.

Coach Hendrickson will have the largest squad of experienced men reporting that he has had since becoming head mentor at Elon three years ago following the resignation of D. C. (Peahead) Walker.

A letterman will be available for every position with some left over at spots. Also a reserve of some experience will be fighting for a first team berth at each position. However, many of these lack experience in important games and are still green.

Ends will be the best fortified positions on the team. Captain Arthur Lea heads a strong group of returning flankmen. Wellington Saecker, regular of last year will be back as will John Henry Pearce and Jack Gardner who won letters. Joe Hopkins and Douglas Pamplin are reserves salted to return.

Lettermen tackles back are Garland Causey, Charlie Donato and Emo Showfety. Bill McGee and Ed Shaw, both of whom weigh over 200, are expected to give Donato and Showfety a run for a first string berth. Garland Causey, a regular of last year, is expected to hold down his old post. Causey, Showfety and Donato all tip the scales at over 200, giving Hendrickson more weight than any other sport on the team.

James Fritts, Curry Bryan and Bill Palantonio are experienced guards returning. Al Progar and Millard Piberg have had some experience, but are regarded as too light for first string duty. There is a possibility that Fritts and Bryan may not return, leaving this spot as perhaps the weakest one on the team.

Jack Wilkinson, who served as understudy to Captain Archie Israel last year, winning his letter, will be back. However, next to Captain Lea, Wilkinson will be the lightest man in the lineup, scaling only 170 pounds. Lea weighs 168. Hub Laws, 190 pounds sophomore, may see plenty of action this fall.

In the backfield, Hendrickson



Although defeated, Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan coupled form and efficiency to give a good accounting of herself in her match with Alice Marble.

apparently has four backs ready to go in Charlie Pittman at quarter, Lee Fones and Jack Boone at halfbacks and Joe Golombek at full back. All are speedy with Fones, Boone and Pittman being triple threat men. However, all three are on the light side, averaging about 172. Golombek will furnish the power with his 200 pounds of weight.

Most promising of the reserve backs are Bernie Daher and Roy Sprinkle, both triple threats. Others are Steve Castura, Ed Sauer and Bill Routh.

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—Carlyle.

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—Emerson.

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### NEW STARS GAIN FAVOR

Merion, Pa.—A couple of kids from California, Jack Kramer and Welby Van Horn, gained favor this week for the coveted doubles assignment on the U. S. Davis Cup team.

New stars on the international tennis horizon, the 18-year-olds took the courts at Merion Cricket Club yesterday confident they will help America defend the Cup there in the challenge round Labor Day week end.

Whoever gets the doubles call probably will have a tremendous job to do, for their opponents are almost sure to be Adrian Quist and John Bromwich, Australia's magnificent pair. But the prospect doesn't faze the Coast youngsters. All they want is a chance.

"We hope to prove to Mr. Pate (Walter Pate, team captain) that on merit alone we stand as the most logical choice," the kids chorused.

As for Quist-Bromwich, Kramer-Van Horn said:

"You can't beat them at tactics. You've got to drive them off the courts."

Bruce Barnes, American coach, looked pleased at the youngsters' performance but was careful not to anticipate Pate's decisions. The team captain said he would not announce his four selections "until Sunday at the earliest."

### WPA JOBS LAGGING

Washington, D. C. — Telegraphic warnings were sent to 67 public bureaus that they must speed up lagging work on WPA projects involving \$90,000,000 in grants from the Works Progress Administration and a total of \$202,000,000 in construction costs. It was pointed out that grants would be forfeited on work not finished within schedules fixed.

### Versatile



Dorothy Poynton Hill, glamorous swimming heroine of the Olympics, has become a proficient golfer. Here she practices for a Los Angeles invitational meet.

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### Brown Leads Western Auto In Softball Victory Friday

#### Teacher



COACH RAYMOND WOLF

Coach Ray Wolf, Carolina gridiron coach, this week has some 75 pupils enrolled in the annual Carolina coaching school in progress at Chapel Hill. Coach Wolf is doing the lecturing on football for the school.

### ROXBORO DOWNS MEBANE OUTFIT

Roxboro defeated Mebane on their own ground Friday afternoon 14 to 6.

Tom Jackson pitched a good ball game for part of the game and Robert Pugh finished the game without allowing Mebane to score. The following were the hitting stars for the locals. Roberson, Knight, Pugh, Bowen and Phillips. Knight hit a long double when the bases were loaded.

For Mebane J. D. Carver hit a home run and a double and K. Kirby scored three hits.

The lineup:

Roxboro	Ab	R	H
Phillips, ss	5	3	2
Knight, 3b	3	1	2
Bowen, cf	3	1	2
Carver, 2b	5	1	1
Pugh, cf-p	5	0	2
Day, c	5	2	1
J. Carver, 1b	5	1	0
Roberson, rf-3b	5	2	2
Monday, lf	5	1	1
Jackson, p	3	2	1

Mebane	Ab	R	H
B. York	5	0	1
V. York	4	0	0
Thomas	4	0	0
J. D. Carver, p	4	2	2
Regans	4	1	1
C. York	4	1	2
M. York	4	0	0
K. Kirby	4	1	3
R. Thomas	4	1	0

### WAR GAMES ENDING

Washington, D. C.—Europe's war scares lent added zest to the fortnight's training of 57,000 U. S. troops centered at Manassas, Va., and Plattsburg, N. Y., in which the First Army Corps met a theoretical attack on the Atlantic Seaboard with the Capl-

Gordon Brown, pitcher for Western Auto, won his own ball game Friday by smashing a single over second base scoring Earl Bradsher who had walked and advanced on a sacrifice bunt by Brooks.

This was the third straight victory for Western Auto this week and puts them within striking distance of the top of the twilight league.

Tar Heel Chev.	Ab	R	H
J. Roberson, cf	3	0	0
J. Pulliam, rf	3	1	0
B. Riley, c	3	0	0
G. Redman, 2b	3	0	2
G. Roberson, sf	3	1	1
A. Yarboro, p	3	2	1
C. Gentry, ss	3	2	2
J. Rears, lf	3	0	1
L. Suitt, 1b	3	0	2
Long, 3b	3	0	0

Totals . . . . . 30 6 9

Western Auto	Ab	R	H
Green, sf	2	2	2
Ashley, 2b	3	1	0
Millican, 3b	2	0	0
White, 1b	3	0	2
Short, c	3	1	2
Yarboro, ss	3	0	1
Bradsher, lf	2	1	0
Brooks, cf	2	1	1
Brown, p	3	1	2
Fowler, rf	2	0	0

Totals . . . . . 25 7 10

Score by innings:	R	H	E
Tar Heel	120	003	6 9 3
Western Auto	110	041	7 10 3

tal as an objective. Officials expressed themselves as highly impressed with the war games, which cost \$3,000,000 or about \$40 per man for food, transportation, land rent and incidentals.

### REFLECTIONS

By R. M. SPENCER  
WHAT MAKES ROXBORO AND PERSON COUNTY TICK?

What makes Roxboro and Person County tick? Why do our people live here rather than elsewhere? What do our people do to drive away ennui? What makes their lives interesting and makes them anticipate each day?

It is that friendly "Hello" over the telephone, over the back fence, on the street, in stores and in friendly groups that build pride and esteem for our town and county. It is that little word that says, "How are you, I'm glad to see you." "Hello" has a universal meaning. It has speed! It goes quickly to the hearts of mankind.

"What makes it tick? It is the "Hellos" and "Friendly Greetings." Without them we would become bored with our own company. It is the "Hellos" everywhere, morning, noon and night, that mean the bonds of friendship are being tied securely, their roots are going deeper and their affection for their home community is becoming stronger. We tick because we can and do say "Hello," and like an echo, it comes back—in smiles of friendship.

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