

Sports Trail.

By WHORRY MARTIN
NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP) The late World Series—meaning it will not start until Oct. 8—might bring a mess of trouble if the weatherman has a hangover and declines to cooperate.

At least part of the series, the National league part, is a cinch to be played in Boston, where it has been known to get right, crisp, and rainy, in the fall. No matter where the series is played at that date, though, it might run into tough weather.

The Major leagues had one bad experience with a late start. That start, in 1911, really was late, the first game being scheduled Oct. 11 as the National league season didn't end until Oct. 12. The Athletics and Glants were the rivals.

The series was held up a full week between the third and fourth games, and consequently did not end until Oct. 28.

Such a postponement would be a boon to the Braves, Johnny Sain and Warren Spahn could pitch the whole series.

Gonzales is Colorful
The new National singles champion, Richard "Pancho" Gonzales, could be just what the doctor ordered to put more life in amateur tennis.

The big kid has a certain color, plays the smashing type game that appeals to the G.I. He is a natural, a tennis Joe DiMaggio.

He has that smooth-flowing power that makes his movements seem unhurried, almost languid, but he covers an amazing lot of territory. Only 20, he should be up there a long time.

Stephens is Lucky
Should the Red Sox win out in the American league, the luckiest guy in baseball will be Junior Stephens, the fine Boston shortstop.

Doubly lucky, you might say. It was a lucky day for him when he leap-frogged back over the border after changing his mind about joining the Mexican league, which officially folded its tent a couple of days ago. And his second piece of luck came in being swapped or sold, to the Red Sox by the Browns.

Dragged Out Match
Mrs. Margaret Dupont and Louise Brown were playing the finals of the women's National tennis singles at Forest Hills. They were well matched, practically alternating in winning games, and with what the weatherman calls scattered showers interrupting play a couple of times, it seemed the match would proceed indefinitely.

The girls were interesting to watch, but enough was enough, and when the third set reached a 13-13 count, an exasperated fan who obviously came to see the men's singles final which followed, muttered:

"Let 'em out the cup in half."
The tennis officials, and baseball officials, too, for that matter, make an error in timing by not allowing for prolonged games. Too many ball games are called because of darkness. Why they have a rule prohibiting the turning on of lights is a mystery.

Attendance and Salaries
With several days to go, the Major leagues already have shattered their attendance records. The players looking over that big field of fresh cabbage are pretty certain to figure that they want some, and if the clubs don't yearn untarably to start next year there's no hope for a tidal wave of holdouts. The owners had better start figuring how they can prove they haven't hearts of gold. Just slid a little.

DUSTY 'E' PIN LEAGUE HAS MATCHES TONIGHT

The "E" division of the Y.M.C.A. Industrial Bowling league will be in action again tonight at the Holland alleys with the following matches scheduled: Clark Metal vs Remington Arms; Bridgeport Moulded Products vs Bridgeport Fabrics; Decca Records vs American Chain; Bridgeport Machine vs Bridgeport; Thermast vs Tilo Roofing and Erector-Ritter vs E. W. Carpenter.

Table with league standings for various teams like Clark Metal, Remington Arms, etc.

CARNATIONS SET PACE IN ORCHID PIN LEAGUE

The Carnations, boasting a record of six straight victories are showing the way in the Orchid bowling league which rolls at the Main alleys. The Roses are close behind in the runner up spot with the Asters rearing in the third position.

Table with carnation league standings for Carnations, Roses, Asters, etc.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

Large table listing radio programs for various stations (WNAB, WVIC, WJZZ, etc.) across different time slots from 6:30 AM to 11:45 PM.

BROWN GRIDDERS TEST AIR ATTACK FOR YALE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 21 (AP) Brown's air game was given a thorough rehearsal today as the Bruins conducted their final rough workout for Saturday's opening game against Yale at New Haven, and the results pleased the Brown coaching staff greatly.

The veteran passers, Ed Finn and Joe Paterno, repeatedly hit their targets and they had half a dozen of them as Coach Rip Engle switched his five big ends around and used Chuck Nelson, Brown's top receiver last year, going down under aerials as well.

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