



# SPORT



## DIZZY DEAN MAY TALK CARDS OUT OF PENNANT

Frankie Frisch Applies Soft Pedal On Own Temper Hoping Star Pitcher Will Change Tactics.

NEW YORK, July 8.—There must be times when Frank Frisch is tempted to sell, trade or shoot Dizzy Dean but, of course, no manager in his right senses would do any of those things to a pitcher of Dizzy's skill, unless every other means of dealing with him had failed. In that eventuality, shooting would be safest. If Frank merely traded or sold Dizz, the big pitcher might win a pennant for some other club or, at least, bowl the Cardinals out of the pennant with his celebrated fog and plow ball.

Seriously, not the least of Frisch's accomplishments last year was handling the elder Dean in such fashion that he was useful all season. Another manager, with less understanding of the astonishing young man and a lighter grip on his own temper, would have lost control of both Dizz and himself along about the first of June and the subsequent history of the pennant race would have been at odds with that which you can read in the book today.

This year Frank is having another iron test applied to his managerial genius—genius in this instance meaning an infinite capacity for taking pains in the neck. Beginning in the spring and continuing up to the last edition of this newspaper, Dizz has had sporadic outbreaks that have deepened the furrows in Frisch's forehead, frosted his graying hair and put scars all over the Cardinals' pennant chances. These have been so frequent that it wouldn't be worth Frisch's time to say nothing of the vexation he has suffered—to lecture, placate, browbeat, flatter and cajole the capricious Dizz, unless Dizz were a great pitcher. He goes through all he does with Dizz because of the hope that some day when the sun is shining bright and the Cardinals are winning, Dizz will revert to the mood that sent him swinging down the glory road in 1934. When that happens—provided, of course, Frank hasn't succumbed to the temptation to sell, trade or shoot him meanwhile—all will be forgiven and they will be pals again.

### If He'd Only Stop Talking!

The main trouble with Dizz, of course, is that he talks too much on the same subject, which is the value of the Dean brothers to the ball club. There are times when no one, not even Whirling Joe Medwick, objects to this. Such times as, for instance the final drive of the Cardinals toward the pennant and their savage attack on the Tigers in the world series last year. When a club is winning in what the ball players call the clutches, everything goes, including everything that even a Dizzy Dean possibly can have to say.

But when things aren't going so well and the ball club, although winning most of its games, blows some close ones, the wise player keeps at least some of his thought to himself. Since it is virtually impossible for Dizz to do that, it is inevitable that some of the things he says will sting and burn. And when you sting and burn the Cardinals you are bound to get plenty of action. It is all right, for instance, for Dizz to tell how Me and Paul won one, but when he starts to tell how Me and Paul would have

## TERRY FEARS PITCHERS NOT GOOD ENOUGH

Thinks 8½ Game Lead Not Enough—Other Clubs Envious of Giants' Pitching Staff.

NEW YORK, July 6.—“If we only had the pitching—,” began Manager Bill Terry of the front running New York Giants.

Paying no attention to the loud and somewhat raucous interruption, Terry continued:

“I repeat, if we only had the pitching lately to back up our hitters, we would beat at least a dozen games in front. I know that you are going to gasp and say that eight and a half games are plenty, that it's a runaway and all that sort of thing, but it will be all right with me if we can run up a lead of 28½ games.

“Suppose we go into a slump? Suppose we skid the way we did last September, losing a seven game lead? A lot of things can happen before we are finished. We are winning all we can now, every day.”

## HELEN WILLS AGAIN QUEEN OF TENNIS

WIMBLEDON, England, July 7.—Helen Wills Moody, poker-faced darling of Wimbledon's galleries for more than a decade, reclaimed the world's feminine tennis championship with as fine and gallant a last-ditch rally as the game ever has seen.

Headed into what seemed certain defeat and frustration in her comeback campaign the 29 year old San Francisco matron dramatically overcame a 2-5 deficit in the third and deciding set of her match yesterday with Helen Jacobs, United States titleholder for three years, downed her arch-rival 6-3, 3-6, 7-5, and annexed the all-England singles crown for the seventh time.

Seventeen thousand spectators who sat or stood through the struggle verged upon hysteria before Miss Jacobs, run to the point of exhaustion, knocked the final ball over the back corner after an hour and 40 minutes of gruelling play.

won one if Whirling Joe hadn't thrown to the wrong base, signals are off and the young men are right back where they were late last summer when Frisch figuratively took them by the scruff of the neck and told them in a handful of crackling words that if they insisted upon fighting all the time it would be a good idea for them to fight somebody else for a change. That was the day the Cardinals really started to play ball. It also was the day on which, although no one around here suspected it, the jig was up for the Giants. No one: Well, maybe Bill Terry did. Bill had said more than once that if the Cardinals ever let the rest of the league in on what up to that time had been a private fight, somebody was going to get hurt and that, conceivably, it might be the Giants.

## HANDLERS OF JOE LOUIS GO INTO HUDDLE

Louis—Levinsky arrangements Being Completed—Bigger Gates Expected.

CHICAGO, July 8.—Out of a carefully pre-arranged conference today will come announcement of final arrangements for the heavyweight fight between Joe Louis and King Levinsky. The only definite thing so far is that it will be held here in August.

Promoter Joe Foley and his matchmaker, Mickey Farr still must get together with the principals and their managers on a definite site and date and the number of rounds.

Louis will be represented at the meeting either by John Roxborough or Julian Black, his co-managers. Levinsky will be represented by Harold Steinman, his official manager, and Sister Lena, his unofficial manager.

The most important role at the meeting probably will be played by Mike Jacobs, promoter of the 20th Century Club, New York. His organization put on the fight in which Louis scored a six-round technical knockout over Primo Carnera last week.

### Option Is Waived

Jacobs has an option on the Detroit negro's services for two fights. He waived the option to permit Louis to fight here.

“Jacobs thinks he can arrange a meeting between Louis and Max Schmeling in September,” Foley explained. “For that reason he will be able to dictate just when we should match Louis and Levinsky. He probably will want us to get it over with early in August although I would prefer the middle of the month.”

Foley has obtained options on Conniskey Park, Soldiers Field and Wrigley Field, but he probably will choose Soldiers Field because of its central location.

### SEES BIGGER CROWD

He expects the biggest fight crowd in Chicago since Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey met in their second title bout in 1927.

Final details are expected to be ironed out by Wednesday when Foley will ask the Illinois Boxing Commission for formal approval.

Levinsky plans to leave tonight for Tomahawk, Wis., to spend two weeks in the North Woods. Steinman suggested the idea as a preliminary to concentrated training.

“The Kingfish will chop wood, hike and take things easy while he's up north,” Steinman said. “After that he'll come back here and have three weeks to get ready for the fight.”

“I'm looking around for an outdoor training site now.”

Louis also is expected to pitch his training camp near Chicago.

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## N. B. Tennis Tourney, July 29

The New Brunswick Tennis tournament staged under the auspices of the N. B. Tennis Association will take place this year on the courts of the Riverside Tennis club here, commencing on Monday morning, July 29 and will continue throughout the week.

Horace A. Hanson of this city is chairman of a committee looking after housing accommodation for visiting players. Entries should be forwarded to reach secretary J.H. Druimie, at 50 Princess street, Saint John not later than July 25. Fees must accompany entry. All matches will be the best two out of three sets except Men's semi-finals and finals which will be best three out of five sets. Rules of the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association will govern the tourney. The events to be played are Men's Singles and Doubles; Women's Singles and Doubles; Mixed doubles; Veteran's Singles and Doubles; Junior Men's Singles and Doubles; Mixed Doubles, and Junior Ladies' Singles and Doubles. Veteran events are open to men over 45 years of age, and the junior events are open to players who were under 18 years of age on January 1, 1935.

## “RED” CRY IS RAISED BY THE LONGSHOREMEN

NEW YORK, July 6.—A. M. Sullivan International vice-president of the Longshoremen's Association, representing the Halifax division, today assured Joseph P. Ryan, international president, that the Canadian delegation would support him. Ryan is facing opposition from west coast delegates at the general convention opening on Monday.

Ryan was given a unanimous vote of confidence today by the organization's Atlantic coast district after he had made a speech charging that his west coast opponents were Communists.

## The Striped Beetle In the Maritimes

The striped cucumber beetles is the annual enemy of cucumber, squash, and melon plants, attacking them as soon as they appear above the ground, eating portions of the seed leaves and frequently killing the plants. If the plants can reach the stage when four or five true leaves have developed, they are then able to withstand injury.

The Entomological Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture advises that complete protection can be afforded plants in the seedling stage by placing over them protective covers of wire netting, cheesecloth or mosquito bar on some supporting device. A common form is a light frame of 6-inch sideboards, 1 foot square, with mosquito bar tacked on the top.

Earth is banked against the sides to keep beetles from getting under the boards and the covering left until the plants are large enough to touch the covering. For small beds the frame may be made larger, 12 to 13 feet and larger pieces of mosquito bar or cheesecloth used. For gardens and small fields this protective covering is the best protective device known. The frames may be used for years.

In commercial growing, partial protection, sufficient to secure a good crop, is commonly obtained by planting a large number of seeds so that allowance may be made for some loss of plants and by reducing injury through the use of various repellent dusts when the beetles are present.

## EMPIRE SHOOT OPENS MONDAY AT BISLEY

BISLEY CAMP, England, July 7.—his Surrey beauty-spot known to marksmen the Empire over and particularly in Canada, was transformed from a sleepy hamlet of a few permanent bungalows into a huge town of canvas dwellings, with thousands of marksmen on hand. All is ready for the opening of the 72nd annual meeting of the National Rifle Association, starting Monday and running two weeks.

The traditional preliminary services, ended Saturday and from then on the camp again becomes the championship arena for the Empire's finest military shots. The Canadian team of 18 shooting members has now been joined in camp by teams from the Federated Malay States, Kenya, The Sudan, The Gold Coast, Jersey and Guernsey.

Individual shots have come from Ceylon, the Fiji Islands, Hong Kong, Johore, Jamaica and New Zealand, and other parts of the Empire, while from every corner of Great Britain competitors are arriving for what promises to be the greatest Imperial gathering for many years past.

Miss M. E. Foster, the only woman ever to win the classic of marksmanship, the King's Prize and her friend Miss Badcock will again challenge the men in that greatest test of the military shot. They are qualified as “past or present members of His Majesty's force” by having driven ambulances during the war. There are other women shots as well.

In all probability the entry in the Ashburton, famed shoot for the public teams, will prove a record in this silver jubilee year.

An interesting addition to the big prizes will be the King's medal for Territorials. This shoot will be fired between 50 regulars and 50 Territorials as before but instead of one medal there will be two—one for regulars and one for the Territorials.

Another innovation is rack rifle competition for special prizes, while to commemorate the King's Jubilee three special medals will be presented. One is for the visiting competitor resident overseas, eligible to be a member of a Kolapore team; another for a visiting competitor eligible for the junior Kolapore, both in connection with the first stage of the King's prize. The third is for the winner of the grand aggregate—captured a year ago by Lieut. P. J. Martinson of La Tuque, Quebec.

Any finely powdered dust applied to the underside of the leaves when the beetles are active has a repellent effect. Lime is frequently used but has a drying effect on the wounded plant tissue. Powdered gypsum, or finely ground talc, has less injurious effect. Commercial growers frequently use lead arsenate powder alone or partially diluted with gypsum or other fine dust. The dust applications need to be repeated at three-day intervals for two weeks. Various commercial dusts for the purposes are on the market.

The insects may be killed by the use of four per cent nicotine sulphate dust applied in bright sunlight but on account of the active movement of the beetles over fields, only those struck are destroyed and the application needs to be repeated at frequent intervals. The cost is somewhat greater than the use of the more simple repellent dusts.

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## BRITISH PICKS DAVIS CUP PLAYERS

Perry, Austin, Hughes and Tuckey are Picked—Women Players Named For Wightman Cup Play.

Wimbledon, Eng., July 6.—Players selected to represent Great Britain in the forthcoming Davis and Wightman cup matches were announced by the English Lawn Tennis Association today. Fred J. Perry, H. W. “Bunny” Austin, Gerald P. Hughes, and C. R. D. Tuckey will defend the coveted Davis Cup for Britain.

The women who will go to the United States in August in an attempt to wrest the Wightman Cup from leading American stars are:

Miss Evelyn M. Dearman, Miss Frieda James, Miss Nancy M. Lyle, Mrs. M.R. King, Miss Dorothy Round, and Miss Katherine Stammers.

Tuckey will supplant Harold G. N. Lee on the team which last year won the Davis Cup for Britain. He was tied for two others for tenth place in last year's national rankings. His game this year has been particularly good, while Lee's play has fallen off.

Tuckey and Hughes will play in the doubles matches. Last year Hughes and Lee were the doubles team.

Three of these selected for this year's Wightman cup team were not on that of last year. They are Miss James, who played especially well in the United States national indoor matches last winter, Mrs. King, and Miss Stammers, who defeated Mrs. Helen Wills Moody in the Kent championship this year and who advanced far in the Wimbledon tournament now under way.

Those who played for the cup last year but were dropped this year are Miss Peggy Scriven, Miss Betty Nuthall, who is ill, and Mrs. Kitty Godfree.

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