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Perry vs. Grant in Davis Cup Play

GEHRINGER IS STILL ONE OF TOP-NOTCH DIAMOND STARS

NEW YORK, June 29—Whenever they speak of Charlie Gehringer these days, it is in terms of Lajoie, Collins, Frisch and Hornsby. This is rightly so, for Gehringer deserves a niche among the greatest second basemen of all time. Just where is debatable, of course, but it would not be amiss for him to be pegged in one of the five top spots.

Gehringer, one of the silent men in the big leagues, is 33 years old. He has played eleven seasons with Detroit, but, in this, his twelfth campaign, he is headed for even greater renown. He seems always to be adding to an already superb record. He leads in several offensive departments of the game and no one is the least surprised. It is expected of him, in fact, almost taken for granted.

The Tiger second baseman lacks the color of many great athletes. At bat and in the field, his play is not accompanied by the frills which tend to magnify brilliant feats. Instead, his graceful and, for the most part, flawless, performance lends the impression of ease to everything one does on the diamond. It is almost impossible to find fault with him, even on the slightest technicalities.

To look at him one would never know he was in his twelfth season as a big leaguer. There is a boyish glow in his cheeks. His trim, compact build gives him a durable appearance. Being one who seldom wastes energy, he probably will be playing topnotch baseball several years longer than the average athlete.

Well Versed on Game

Gehringer is a keen student of diamond form. He knows all the angles and, in time, should become an outstanding teacher. His answers to all questions are clearly and well expressed. This is what he says in answer to the question: "What is the hardest play a second baseman has to make?"

"The slow hopper over a pitcher's head is probably it. You have to move fast and away from first base, and then throw quickly and accurately on the run."

He believes there has been more wild running on the base paths this season than in some time. "I've found it harder to pivot on double plays," he says, "because the runners are taking more chances, throwing themselves recklessly into me in an effort to break them up."

Contrary to the general belief, he says most of the league's batters are guess hitters, at least some of the time. They try to figure out what the pitcher is going to throw and set themselves for that pitch.

"Many batters say they never guess at the plate, I don't think that's so," said Gehringer. "Most every one, at some time or another, does guess at the next pitch, though it may be done unintentionally. I do a lot of guessing myself and find that the balls I hit hardest are those I've guessed correctly."

When asked what pitcher causes him the most trouble, he said: "I always claim that when you are hitting they're all easy, and when you're not, they're all tough. Yes, I've been in slumps every season. This season, too. It wasn't a long one, but I hope I don't run into another one."

"I'd say that Ferrell and Grove, Ferrell is harder for me to hit, though Lefty has more stuff. However, southpaws in general are more puzzling, because I see less of them than I do right-handers."

Fenway Park is Hardest

The easiest park to hit in, he thinks, is League Park, Cleveland, and the most troublesome, Fenway Park, Boston. "Besides that long right-field foul line at Fenway," he says, "there is a stiff breeze blowing in from right-field that is annoying to the left-handed batter."

Gehringer had a lame arm in 1931. Like many lame arms, it was caused by infected teeth, infected tonsils and an undue strain. Poison had settled in his right shoulder, and Gehringer says it settled there because that is where the strain was greatest. "It cleared up the same as Grove's arm and many others," he says. "I had the bad teeth and tonsils removed and I let the arm rest. That's the best formula—rest. Better than all the massages and medicines in the world."

At one time, it was reported that Gehringer had been offered the managerial job in Detroit and had refused. He denies this, saying he never was offered the position. He doesn't even know whether he would accept a good job as manager when he quits the active list.

"If I needed the money, I might. I know there's a lot of grief for managers. Maybe I would, and maybe I would not."

a more favorable light. In giving Louis credit for losing as gentlemen lose, a mead of praise must be reserved for his managers, John Roxborough and Julian Black,

QUARTER FINALS REACHED DAVIS CUP PLAY

Fred Perry and Bitsy Grant Meet Today —
Von Cramm and Crawford Meet.

WIMBLEDON, England, June 29—The all-England tennis championships enter the quarter-final stage tomorrow, with Fred Perry, defending champion, meeting Bryan Grant, the "mighty atom" from the Southern United States.

The other matches bring Baron Gottfried von Cramm, German ace, against Jack Crawford of Australia; H. W. Auston, British Davis Cup singles player, against William Allison, United States champion; and Adrian Quist, Australia, against Donald Budge of the United States.

In fourth round matches on Saturday Perry routed Camill Maltroy, former Cambridge University player 6-2, 6-2, 6-4; Crawford toppled Harry Lee, former British Davis Cup team player, 7-5, 6-4, 9-7; Quist defeated Donald Butler of England, 6-3, 7-5, 9-7; and Grant won at the expense of Vivian McGrath, Australian ace known widely for his two-handed backward stroke.

and for Trainer Jack Blackburn. The entire Louis camp disdained the unsportsmanlike "squawks" which so many white boxers and their managers have emitted in time of defeat. Sometimes talkative managers have created a bad impression among the fans by speaking for both themselves and their boxers, but in the case of Louis there has been nothing to dim his self-expressed hope that his boxing career would reflect credit to his race.

Yesterday Louis, in announcing his plans for a comeback, said: "I took an awful whipping. I won't do much talking now. All I ask is a chance to prove that I can beat Schmeling." Courage as well as an ability to accept defeat gracefully is shown by that terse speech.

The Success of Colored Sprinters
Let us turn from the many attempts to explain why a colored man, Joe Louis, lost a boxing bout, and study instead a suggested reason for the many victories on the cinder path scored by colored sprinters. The subject is discussed at some length by P. Longhurst in an article entitled "Why Are Negroes Supreme as Sprinters?" in World Sports, a British publication.

PADGHAM IS WINNER OF BRITISH OPEN

HOYLAK, Eng., June 29—Alf Padgham proved his right to be called Britain's greatest tournament player as he stroked his unruffled way over the Royal Liverpool course with a pair of 71's to capture the British open golf championship Saturday with a 72-hole total of 281. But the 1935 runner-up had to dis-

Frank Dawson is at the Canaan, N. H., track with Styx, 2.14 3-4, Czar Maps, 2.15 1-2, Berthamore, 2.08 1-4, and a three-year pacer by Lu Trask, 2.03 1-2.

play all the steadiness at his command to offset the spectacular finish of Jim Adams, the Scottish open titlist, who finished one stroke back at 288.

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