



SPORT

WHYS AND OTHERWISE AS SEEN BY H. L. G.

Minto breezed into its first county baseball championship by beating Devon on the suburb diamond last night by a score of 5 to 3. The Minto club won three games out of the four played, Devon being able to squeeze out only a 5-5 tie on Wednesday evening. While local fans will be disappointed at the outcome, it will be an opportunity to see how the coal town team fares against the St. Stephen Kiwanis this year. There will be chance, of course, for the local and Devon fans to watch how Everett Staples and George Arnold, former Devon and Marysville players, play in the series. To predict how Minto will fare is a difficult assignment, especially with the uncertainty of amateur baseball, but Charlie Nichols and "Aukie" Titus should be able to do something with a Kiwanis club that is far less potent at bat and field than it was a few years ago, when that club was near its peak.

Charlie Grimm, the Chicago Cubs manager besides playing a ukelele, is something of a genius as a baseball mentor. But just what the moguls who hand out the cash for him, will think of his latest "sportsman" gesture in that "Dizzy" Dean affair is a question to think about. It was a grand gesture when Grimm insisted that "Dizzy" be allowed to return to the mound after that fist fight with Carleton—no doubt about it. It speaks well for the athletic world and shames "amateur" ball and "amateur" hockey in these sea-girt provinces. But in the crucial series between the Cards and the Cubs, it may quite authentically spell doom to the Cubs' chances. After the glorious phrases and the syrupy "Great sport, this Grimm," stuff, the Cubs financiers are likely to pop out with "What the H—!" is the idea of pulling that stuff in the pennant stretch. Charlie may even get his walking papers after the big shots think past the eulogies of the sport writers. We're all for it ourselves, this Grimm type of sportsmanship but in this present cock-eyed world, we can't help thinking of consequences. Grimm's gesture is quite in contrast to his owners' sentiments. So for his own good Charlie better be careful about being a sportsman the next time the urge overtakes him. It just isn't being done. Not with \$50,000 or so at stake—oh, yes, and the championship of the National League.

Dr. Phil Edwards' fine showing for Canada in the present Olympics is a graceful finale to a great athletic career. Edwards has run his last Olympic race, in fact has participated in his last race. He goes his way as a fine athlete in every sense of the word—gentlemanly, courageous, able, loyal. Edwards is of the Negro race. It's a nice thing to know that while Herr Hitler scorns the outstretched hand of another athlete of this race, and the southern United States goes to even greater degrees of barbaric scorn, that Canada shakes this fine colored athlete by the hand and proudly calls him one of her greatest athletes.

When Kid Broad fought the Mexican Herrera, one of the hardest punches of his day, it was arranged as a publicity stunt for a radio to be installed in the home of the Kid's parents at Cleveland so that his old father and mother could listen in on the fight to a blow by blow description—a great innovation in those days. Kid Broad lost, however, and made a statement next day to the sports writers which has never been equalled in frankness before or since.

"Boys, in the second round, Herrera hit me so hard that it shook me to the heels. I went down but I thought of the old man in Cleveland listening in, and I only took a count of four. In the fourth round he hit me again. Boys, that punch hurt me bad! But I thought of the old man in Cleveland and at the count of six I waded into him again. In the seventh

Maritime Golf Final: Net Semi-Finals Today

HERE, THERE, EVERYWHERE— SPRIGHTLY SPORT SPRINKLES

In Which Frisch, Louis, Etc., Are Hash to Sport Fans

NEW YORK, Aug. 14—Frankie Frisch will defy baseball tradition and go into the National League stretch without a southpaw. The new Jack Dempsey heir is due any minute. The old Manassa Mauler is so excited he can't stand still. Lou Gehrig is shooting for 50 homers this season. And hopes Jimmy Foxx doesn't feel hurt. Giants say Brooklyn ball park jinxes 'em. Haw! Murray Murdoch of New York Rangers National Hockey team and Joe Simpson, former New York American manager, have been offered coaching jobs in England. Max Schmeling will be rooting for Gustave Eder at Ebbets' Field tonight.

No fighter dislikes the training grind more than Jack Sharkey, unless it is Max Baer. Jack says the real reason he was so keen to make the Louis match was that he got tired of hearing his manager, Johnny Buckley, talking about what a great fighter Louis is. Meanwhile, Joe continues to look like two cents in training. Nobody in their right mind blames Jesse Owens for turning pro. They say Fred Perry is about to weaken, too. Dolly Stark, who was tops, says he has never seen better umpiring than the National League arbiters are putting out this season. Ford C. Frick, president of the league, all but sheds tears every time he has to fine a player for fighting. Not that he encourages it, but— Tony Canzoneri's bride has taken charge of his training routine for the Lou Ambers fight. She's doing the cooking and everything. Mrs. Ethel V. Mars, rich Chicago horsewoman, gets her biggest thrill when she outbids Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloan, rich New York horsewoman, for a yearling. So far, Mrs. Mars is not lacking for thrills, for her B. R. is a million or so fatter. The New York State Athletic Commission is going poetic. It suspended Eddie Brink for taking a drink. Ouch! Jack Scarry, swimming coach at the Carnegie Library Club, says Eleanor Holm Jarrett had two strikes on her before she stepped aboard the Manhattan. Jack says Eleanor cut up a bit at Los Angeles four years ago and the brass hats were all set for her. Joe Louis is training as hard for Jack Sharkey as if a championship was involved. Schmeling's right taught that colored boy a lesson.

Hockey So Soon!

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 14—National League umpire Bill Stewart, was escorted off the field by Cardinals and Cub players yesterday after a fan jumped from one of the boxes and struck him in the face. The fan escaped into the crowd before the police could reach him.

The incident came after four Cardinal players had been banished for continuing to protest a decision at second base in the ninth inning of yesterday's game which the Cubs won, 6-4.

Leo Durocher, Jesse Haines, Jimmy Collins and Coach Buzzy Wares were ordered from the park when they continued to argue.

Police formed a cordon to keep back irate fans, who milled around the clubhouse entrance for 15 minutes after the game ended.

round he hit me so hard that I thought the building had fallen on me. I rolled over on my face, and listened to the count. I heard the referee count '5-6-7' and I thought of the old man in Cleveland listening in. But it seemed an awful long way off and I said to myself: 'To hell with the old man!'

Baseball Plays Havoc With Industry at Glace Bay

SYDNEY MINES, N. S., Aug. 14—Professional baseball in Cape Breton, stimulated by imports from the International League, is playing havoc with industry. So many miners went to the game here yesterday that Princess colliery was idle for want of a working force. And amateur ball is dead. Across the harbor at Sydney, only 50 spectators paid to see Sydney Mines defeat Sydney 7-1 in a senior Nova Scotia amateur playoff.

Johnston Shines

SAINT JOHN, Aug. 14—Semi-finals in the men's and women's singles in the New Brunswick tennis championship will be played on the courts of the Tennis Club of Rothesay this morning, starting at 10 o'clock. The semi-final round in the mixed doubles and men's doubles will be reached at the conclusion of today's play. Semi-finals in women's doubles will be staged late this afternoon and a strong effort will be made to bring the junior tournament to its final stages.

In the men's semi-final singles this morning, George Johnston of Fredericton meets Gorge Power of Rothesay in one match and H. Little of Halifax plays Lloyd Keating of Moncton in the other.

Mrs. H. F. Jones of Halifax will meet Miss Elsie Long of Belmont in one match of the ladies' semi-final singles and Miss Evelyn Longin of Earle's Court will meet Miss Isobel Matheson of Edmundston in the other. George Johnston, star of the Fredericton Club, and seeded number one in this tournament, displayed a most finished brand of tennis in his match against Fred Whiteside, stylish player from the Aroostook Valley Country Club and the Capital ace, won in straight sets, 7-5, 6-2.

TOUGH ON NEXT GUY "AH FIGHTS" SAYS JOE LOUIS

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Aug. 14—You ask Joe Louis himself what effect, if any, he expects that Schmeling debacle to have on him. Not physically, of course, for he is young and never had been asked to absorb much punishment. He should have quickly recovered from the licking the German tossed to him.

But what of the mental angle? The psychological? Has it affected his confidence, his morale? Will he become punch-shy the next time he steps into the ring, which incidentally, will be against Jack Sharkey at the Yankee Stadium next Tuesday night.

"No, suh, that lickin' ain't gonna bother me none," Shufflin' Joe draws in that smooth Alabama lingo. "Meow it was the bestest thing could've happened to me. A was gettin' too puffed up with mahself."

"Know what that lickin' is gonna do? It's gonna make things mighty tough fo' the next guy Ah fights," Joe said.

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EARL AVERILL'S RETURN TO FORM EARNS PLAUDIT

Cleveland Hopes Rise as Centrefielder Starts Hitting Again

NEW YORK, Aug. 14—For six years Earl Averill hit consistently over .300, and then he slumped. The slump happened in the last campaign, and Earl didn't know how to account for it, except that it was one of those years that sooner or later strike any good big league batter. Today he has proved it was one of those years, and after a month of blistering hitting, in which the Indians climbed with him, he must be acknowledged once again as a key man in his team's fight for a flag.

Only a month ago Averill's appearance at the plate was met by a chorus of boos from the customers at Cleveland's own League Park. Fans hadn't lost sight of his colorless and mediocre performance of 1935. Moreover, he was yet a part of the Indians' ineffectual offensive, and thus he was ridden along with the other tribesmen.

Now the little center fielder with the big bat is receiving the somewhat belated plaudits of a fandom that is suffering from an attack of pennant fever. He is being acknowledged as one of the top-flight outfielders in the league, a player who can hit hard and often, and who can field and run with the best of them.

Averill is up among the leading batters in the circuit. With Lou Gehrig, Rip Radcliff and Luke Appling, he is staging a bitter four-cornered fight for the batting championship that may yet swing his way. He is also credited with more hits than any other player in the league, besides having exploded twenty home run blasts, more than he uncorked all of last year, and more than any other outfielder in the Harriage loop has produced.

Hitting almost 100 points higher than he did last season, he is lessening additional evidence that one bad year is not enough to indicate a player has definitely hit the skids. He is doing his best after having done his worst, and the contrast is so great that the caustic but fickle grand stand critics in League Parks are cheering hoarsely where they once booed.

Averill himself has set up a goal that is almost impossible to reach in one respect, but which he keeps in mind as a definite objective. He is aiming for an average of two hits and one run-batted in a game.

"I really don't ever expect to average two hits a game," he says, "but I've learned in the past that when I try to reach a definite goal I come pretty close to it."

Springfield Republican: At best the civil war is likely to be a prolonged and tragic affair, with an aftermath of hatred and reprisals, whichever side prevails. But cannon, tanks, airplanes, explosives and poison gas will not help the Spanish people to settle an irrepressible conflict of ideals. Whereas if Fascist ideal prevail by arming the rebels, and if free countries try to help the cause of freedom by arming the Spanish republic, the danger will be grave and immediate that the conflict will spread to all Europe.

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WOMEN'S GOLF AT BANFF IS ON AUG. 16-22

(Special to The Daily Mail)
BANFF SPRINGS HOTEL, Alta. Aug. 14—Strong competition is expected in the Brewster Cup matches main event for women in Annual Golf Week at the Banff Springs Hotel for Aug. 16 to 22. Among the best golfers expected are Mrs. Opal Hill, famous American golfer and Kansas State champion, Mrs. Roy Horne of Calgary, Canadian ladies' champion and Mrs. J. T. Gray of Calgary, champion of Alberta. Already on the scene and playing snappy golf is Miss Dorothy Clemens of New York City, winner of many cups around New York and Florida. In the Brewster Cup last year, Miss Clemens and Mrs. Gray fought a nip and tuck battle with Mrs. Gray squaring the match on the 18th hole and finally winning out on the 20th when her slim young opponent topped a shot into the bunker and lost the hole by a stroke.

Within the next few days many additional entries are expected from various points in Canada and the U. S. Inquiries received here indicate that the field in this important tournament will be stronger than for some year past. The usually large number of entries have started coming in from Calgary.

The qualifying round for the Brewster Cup 18 holes medal play 16 to qualify and two flights of sixteen each will start on Monday August 17 at 2 o'clock. Other events for ladies will be Sunday August 16, 13 holes medal play (scratch). The player making the most pars to be declared the winner. A birdie equals two pars. Wednesday, August 19, Associated Screen News Cup for ladies' 18 holes medal play handicap. Thursday, August 20, mixed four-somes, three eights of combined handicaps. Friday, August 21, Tomstone competition handicap in the morning and driving in the afternoon play in the Brewster Cup championship round and two flights will continue throughout the week on Saturday basis with the finals on Saturday. Twenty five prizes will be divided amongst the lady competitors.

Von Cramm Ill

BERLIN, Aug. 14—The German tennis team has withdrawn its entry from the United States singles and doubles championships because Baron Gottfried Von Cramm, the Teutons' top-ranking player, is "seriously ill," German authorities announced yesterday.

Authorities intimated if Von Cramm recovered in time the German team might go to the United States to compete in Pacific Coast tournaments late in September.

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Streeter and Joe Lamb Meet Today — George Johnston of This City in Net Semi-Finals at Rothesay.

SAINT JOHN, Aug. 14—Having brushed aside all opposition to get into the final round at the amateur championship tournament of the 24th annual meeting of the Maritime Provinces Golf Association, the two rivals who meet in the 36-hole deciding test today enjoyed a less arduous afternoon yesterday. While they were taking part quietly in the driving and approaching and putting contests, a young Digby linksman was walking off with both events.

G. R. K. Lynch of Digby Golf Club was unbeatable in these competitions. He nosed out Percival Streeter of Riverside Golf and Country Club, the course on which the tournament is being staged, in the approaching and putting with nine points to the latter's 10. Then he amassed a total yardage of 674 while Walter Lawson, Riverside, was placing second with 672.

Streeter, who with Joe Lamb, of Sussex, qualified for the final today, will tee off at 9.30 o'clock in the first 18 with an abundance of moral support in a large home club gallery. The second 18 will start at 2 p. m.

Bill Crawford, 18-year-old Mt. Allison star laying for Westfield Country Club, smote a mighty drive of 257 yards, longest of the afternoon. An appreciative audience gave the big kid a great hand. Bill is one of the youngest players in the meet and

went all the way to the second division semi-finals.

The pro draw shows as follows: Bert French, Truro; Fred Hancock, Fredericton, and Vernon Balch, Riverside, at 9 a.m.; 9.05—Jimmy Rimmer, Ashland, Halifax; Roland Huot, Lingan, Sydney, and Larry Thornton, Riverside, Moncton; 9.10—Earle Jamieson, Portland Place, Saint John; Earl Stimpson, Summerside, and Sam Foley, Yarmouth; 9.15—Jock Anderson, Belvedere, Charlottetown; Tommy Tonks, Liverpool, and Syd Stewart, Riverside.

Close Up To Tenth
The Lamb-Cain match was a close affair until the 10th when Cain blew up. Lamb sprinted right away from him to make it an all-New Brunswick final.

The start yesterday was under hazy conditions, but the sun came out to make it a beautiful day at Riverside.

The championship consolation finalists will be Pete Kelly of Charlottetown, the ousted medalist of the meet, and Hugh S. Gregory, Riverside. They eliminated Jim Foster 2 up and Prof. E. O. Turner, 3 and 1 respectively today.

Minto Champions of York-Sunbury

Minto emerged victorious over Devon in the York-Sunbury baseball playdowns, which came to an end last night when the coal mining team won 5 to 3 on the Devon diamond. Minto had won two straight, and when a 5-5 tie resulted on Wednesday night it was necessary to play the fourth game last night. Dinsmore and Nichols hooked up again in a pitcher's battle, with the former, because of too much work, not being quite himself. Minto will meet the St. Stephen-St. Croix winners in the New Brunswick playdowns next.

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Speakers will include Hon. R. B. Hanson, Hon. F. C. Squires, M. P. P., and other prominent members of the Party.

All electors of the County, men and women, are earnestly invited to attend and take part in the proceedings.

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