

Fredericton-Devon Blanks Marysville Nine In County League Fixture

Youthful Left-hander Hurls Team to 1-0 Win

Victory Gives Devon Two Game Lead In League

Lefty Neil, clever young Junior league south-paw hurled Devon to a two hit, no run victory over the Cotton Town nine on the Devon home stamping grounds last night. His third game in the senior ranks this year, he kept the Marysville batsmen guessing wrong through the full six innings. In his other two games this season he won both, handing an 8-1 trimming a little while ago, and beating Marysville once before.

One of the best games of the year, both teams were playing close ball through most of the innings. Devon had a few narrow squeaks however on some loose plays in the infield. Sappier pitched his best game of the year last night. His control was better than usual, and he used it to good advantage to keep the Devon tally from mounting higher.

One of the best plays of the evening was the double by Deep, Devon third sacker, in the first frame. With one man on, he picked up a hot grounder, zipped it down to second, and Maloy relayed to first in time to nab both runners.

Devon got their score when Maloy stretched a single to second. Keene started the frame with a single, and was followed by Thompson who fanned. Keene slipped down to second. Maloy came up with a long single and stretched it to a double. Keene came in on the run.

Sappier pulled his team out of a hole in the first and prevented a couple runs. Staples came up, tapped one out, and was thrown out at first, as Maloy went down to third on the throw. Sappier walked McLennahan, then Deep came to bat and McLennahan went down to second on a strike. Sappier settled down and hurled two more strikes, retiring Deep and sewing up the inning.

The victory put Devon two-and-one-half games ahead of the Marysville nine, and is sure second place in entering the play-downs against Minto.

Batteries were: Marysville, Sappier and McPherson; Devon, Neil and Staples.

Score
Marysville 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 2 4
Devon 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 3 3

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ONE SCRIBE FINDS JOE LOUIS HAS BAD HAND

Trainer Jack Blackburn Denies Champion's Left Injured

NEW YORK, Aug. 13—Has Joe Louis got a bum left hand? Press agents in his camp scream "no," but here's what a responsible New Jersey newspaperman writes: "Saw Joe Louis the other night. . . his left hand is swollen. . . Trainer Jack Blackburn says it is sore from too much tape. . . but it looks bruised and a little cut to me."

Write your own ticket. . . The current series between the Yanks and the popped-up Boston Red Sox is considered so important. President Will Harridge has rushed four umpires to Beantown. . . About the first time that many have worked there since the Braves spurted into the 1914 world's series.

Broadway columns report young Jack Slocum of the sports writing Slocums and Babe Ruth's step-daughter, Julia, have it bad. . . Mickey Cochrane says Joe Di Maggio hits a baseball just like a real top-notch golfer swats a golf ball.

Is Roger Hornsby making a business trip to Cleveland soon? . . . Barney Ross probably will top the fight card Mike Jacobs is putting on in Miami next winter. . . because several American Association umpires have been kayoed by the heat this season, a bowl of salt is placed in their dressing room in Toledo daily.

Since he gave "Man Mountain" Dean a broken leg in Los Angeles, Sandor Szabo, Hungarian wrestler, has been in such demand he can't take a vacation. There may be more truth than poetry in that story (quickly denied all around) that Bill Terry will move into the Giants' front office next year and draw down the highest salary in the majors—\$42,500. . . St. Louis Cardinals, who have the most elaborate farm system in baseball, buy uniforms in lots of 500.

George Raft, reported planning to sign Babe Ruth as manager of the Hollywood (Coast League Club) will not get to first base. . . It's the majors or nothing for the old Bambino. . . We don't blame him.

Sport Dust

"Timmy" Green

A nice game last night, both teams are quite evenly matched and last night showed it. Devon has the edge we think, has that something that makes them just a little better than the Cotton Town nine.

Even at that, anything may have happened giving Marysville a lead, or increasing the lead held by Devon. There were spots where runs were prevented by so small a margin that the scoreboard man grabbed for his chalk.

If Neil keeps on in the gait he travels now, he is the fellow who will be endorsing breakfast foods, telling all the kid hero worshippers, "I eat a big bowl of McGinty's Wuffles every morning, that's what makes me fan Gehrig every time he comes to bat."

Pete Kelly, Red Wing puck chaser added to his honor the Maritime golf crown with little difficulty. He had the edge on Ross on the putting, and after all if a man can't sink it, there is no advantage in being able to lay them close to the pin.

Tommy Farr lost his Welsh heavyweight title, through forfeit, not having defended it in the required three months. St'oo bad! Now Joe Louis won't be able to claim the Welsh title.

Marysville didn't trim the Fredericton Pets by a very great margin when they took the league title last night. We figure that there was a lot of luck mixed up in it—good luck for Marysville, and tough luck for the Pets.

HUBBELL LEADS GIANTS TO WIN OVER PHILLIES

NEW YORK, Aug. 13—The Giants threw in Carl Hubbell today to stop a three-game losing streak and he produced a six-hit shutout for a 5-0 victory over the Phillies.

He was aided by a nine-hit Giant attack. Harry Danning's sixth homer of the year and Sambo Leslie's third were factors in the victory.

Pounding out 21 hits behind eight Cincinnati errors, the league-leading Cubs frolicked to the largest score of the Major League season as they pummeled the Reds 22-6 in Chicago.

Lou Fette, Boston Bees' ice rookie, bested Waite Hoyt and Brooklyn Dodgers 5-2 with the aid of a collapse on the part of the Brooklyn infield in the eighth inning.

A's Trim Yankees
NEW YORK, Aug. 13—The last-place Athletics accomplished today what the first division of the American League has failed to do for weeks against the New York Yankees.

Throwing a couple of their pitching youngsters, Buck Ross and Ed Smith, against the league-leaders, the A's stopped murderer's row with three hits for a 4-3 victory at home.

Trailing 3-1, Philadelphia cashed in on Lefty Gomez's wildness in the seventh inning to score three runs. Gomez, loaded the bases on walks and a pinch-hit by Jack Rothrock and a base hit by Wally Moses unloaded them.

Hank Greenberg paced Tigers to a 7-6 victory in Detroit in the opener of a four-game series with St. Louis. The Detroit first baseman accounted for three hits in four times at bat, including a homer with two on that got the Tigers off to a flying start in the first.

The Indians, at home, pushed their winning streak to four games as Mel Harder held Chicago White Sox to five singles and his teammates bunched 10 hit for a 7-3 victory.

With Pete Appleton pitching his best game of the year, Washington Senators won their fifth straight victory, turning back Boston 3-0.

ALWAYS LINE-UP FOR FLIGHTS OVER NUDIST CAMP

CROYDON, England, Aug. 13—Things were dull in the "air-clip" business until Croydon pilots found a nudist camp. Now there is always a line-up for 10-shilling flights over the camp. Passengers have complained, however, that pylons carrying high-tension wires prevent flying below 1,000 feet.

KELLY CAPTURES MARITIME TITLE

CHARLOTTETOWN, Aug. 13—Flery Pete Kelly stroked his way to the Maritime amateur golf champion ship over the rolling Belvedere links here today with a deliberation that contrasted sharply with his speed and daring along the National Hockey League lanes in the winter-time.

Grasping a three-hole lead at the start, the golfing hockey player turned back the bid of Nesbitt 'Nip' Ross or New Glasgow, N.S., during the middle stages of the match and asserted a wide lead over his faltering opponent near the end.

The 36-hole championship match ended on Belvedere's pook-marked 13th green with Kelly six up and five to go. Ross had crumbled sadly Pete went four up on the previous hole with a well-played birdie two.

The rangy Nova Scotian conceded the final hole after he had driven his ball into the woods at the left and babied his third shot and a putt. Kelly was 15 feet from the pin at the edge of the green in two when Ross picked up his ball and shook Kelly's hand.

The entire match was decided on the greens. Ross consistently out-drove Kelly, but fell far short of his opponent in putting. Ross, always flighty in the pinches, missed critical putts time and again, while Kelly always seemed able to sink one when it was needed.

Another feature of the long final match was the winner's ability to recover from bad lies, making his recovery shots as effective as an ordinary stroke.

Kelly won the first three holes this morning with Ross going one over par. They halved the next two, the Nova Scotian missing a chance on the fourth when they both went one over par. 'Nip' won the sixth, a short pitch over a swamp, with a birdie two and they halved the next three.

FENCE - BUSTERS ADVANCE IN N. S. BALL PLAYOFFS

SPRINGHILL, N. S., Aug. 13—The Springhill Fence-Busters, Nova Scotia champions and Chronicle trophy holders for 1936 took a step to advance into the Nova Scotia play-downs when they defeated Amherst St. Pats, junior champions of the province last year, by a score of 7-3 today to eliminate St. Pats in the fifth and deciding game of the Cumberland series championships. Both teams were on even terms with two games each.

Today's game was an exciting one from start to finish. There was a battle of two right-hand pitchers up to the sixth. James 'Fiddler' McDonald of Pets Station, P.E.I., who on two occasions in the playoffs trimmed Springhill was on the mound for the Irish boys and held the hard-hitting Busters down for one run and three hits up to the last of the sixth.

Coming in on the morning round, Kelly increased his lead to three up, winning the 14th with a birdie four and the 16th in par while Ross took the 13th with a par four.

It looked as if Ross might recover early in the afternoon round after he won the 19th in par and halved the next two. But Kelly won the 23rd, the dog-legged 25th with a six after both got in trouble and the 27th. Then they halved the next two and Kelly took the 30th with a birdie and the 31st when Ross got into trouble and conceded the match.

Kelly never forced himself during the match, and contented himself with playing up to Ross and waiting to take advantage of the Nova Scotian.

CUBS FIGURING TO TIE RECORD SET BY ORIOLES

Aim To Set New Mark For Injuries

(By H. Mc. L.)

CHICAGO, Aug. 13—One more broken bone and one more laceration and the Chicago Cubs will break the mark for injuries established by the old Baltimore Orioles, the writer learned today in an exclusive interview with the registered nurse who keeps the log book on the Chicago team.

"Yes," the nurse told me as she busily whittled on a crutch, "when Rip Collins cracked his ankle sliding home two days ago, it marked our 17th casualty of the season. The Oriole's record is nineteen. We are tied with them on broken fingers, twisted ligaments, and snapped vertebrae, but are shy one broken bone and a laceration. I don't want to appear boastful, for fear it will fix us, but I honestly believe we have a grand chance to set a new record."

The nurse dabbed her ears with a dash of eau de Sloan's and asked if I would care to see the log book, a handsome tomb bound in adhesive tape and profusely illustrated with X-rays. As I thumped through its pages I jotted down the 1937 Cub injuries: Curt Davis, injured arm; Tex Carleton, chipped elbow; Bob Garbark, broken hand; Gabby Hartnett, strained arm; Gabby Hartnett, injured shoulder; Gabby Hartnett, re-injured shoulder; Gabby Hartnett, re-injured shoulder; Larry French, broken right hand; Ken O'Day, bruised hand; Billy Herman, nail torn from finger; Bill Jurgens, fractured wrist bone; Clay Bryant, flu; John Botarini, injured finger; Gabby Hartnett, jammed finger; John Botarini, spiked; Bill Lee, strained muscle; Bill Jurgens, hurt shoulder; Charley

Root, hurt pitching hand; Rip Collins, broken ankle.

"A fine team spirit," I commented. "Nearly every man on the squad has contributed something."

"Yes," the nurse beamed, "the men have been splendid. Especially Mister Hartnett. Without a word of complaint, he has carried along the boys who are in an injury slump. We are counting quite a bit on Cavaretta and Hack, I don't mind telling you. Those two haven't been able to break a thing, but now that they know we are so near a record I'm sure they will come through."

The nurse also revealed to me that if the Cubs win the pennant the players will make more money out of the National League title than any other players in history.

"Offers for endorsements are simply rolling in," she said. "Almost as many as requests for autographed X-rays. Here are a few of the offers that came in last week."

Middle Illinois Iodine Company: \$2,500 for a group picture of the team admiring a bottle of iodine.

Hiram L. Potts Hot Water Bottle Company: \$4,000 for the right to make a Chicago Cub model hot water bottle.

Speedalong Crutch Company: \$2,640 for permission to manufacture Gabby Hartnett crutches.

Interstate Stretchers, Inc.: \$2,500 for the right to use the slogan: "We litter up the Cubs' dugout—let us litter up your home."

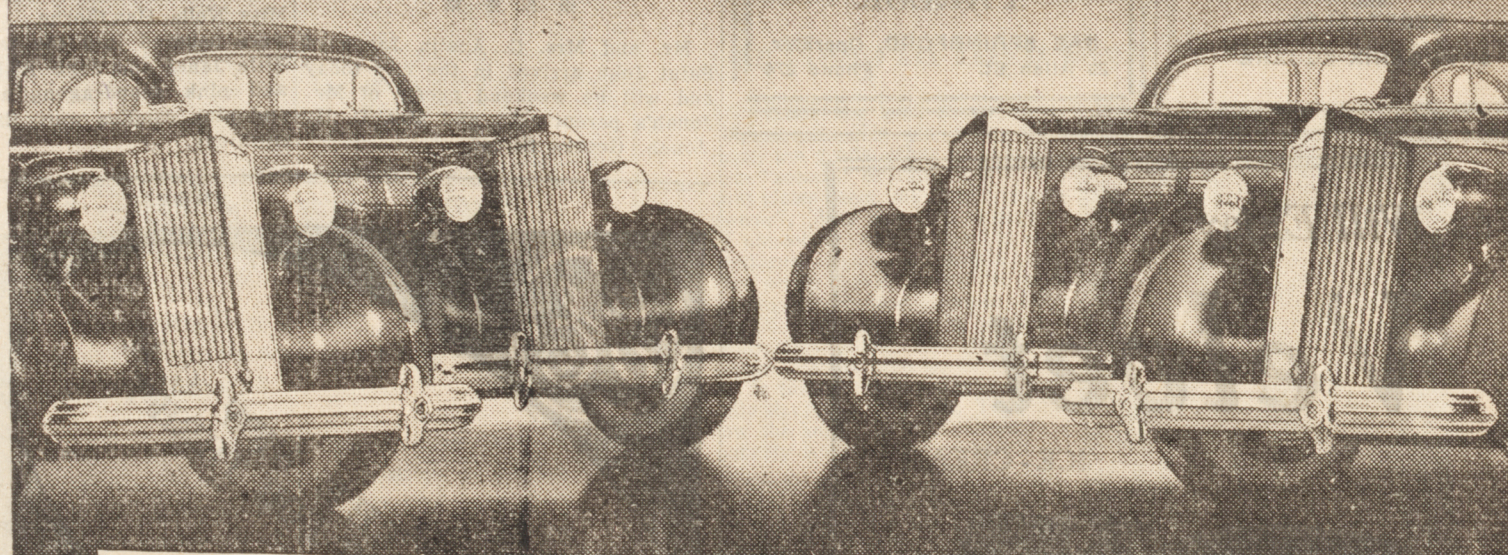
The nurse also told me that Manager Charley Grimm, because of the skill he has shown in running the Cubs this year, has been offered a position as superintendent of a large hospital.

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