

Miss Trites and Miss Creighton Play For Maritime Golf Title

Champ Match Will Be Played Today

Bridgewater Lady Defeats Miss E. Saunderson 3 and 1, and Champion Disposes of Miss D. Holmes 2 and 1 in Semi-Finals

Clever manipulation of her choice club earned Miss Barbara Trites, Bridgewater Golf Club a chance at the Maritime women's golf crown yesterday afternoon, on this her second Maritime tourney. While given a stubborn battle by Miss Elizabeth C. Saunderson, Ashburn Halifax, Miss Trites played cleverly and methodically to win her semi-finals match, 3 and 1. The five-day meet, being played at Riverside Golf and Country Club, will end this afternoon with the 18-hole final between Miss Trites and the defending champion, Miss Elizabeth (Babs) Creighton, Yarmouth.

Miss Creighton won by 2 and 1 over the twice crowned Miss Dorothy Holmes, Truro, in a spectacular duel of stylists. It was deliberate Babs Creighton against quick-thinking, quick-acting "Dot" Holmes from tee to green. And the slower, conservative winner of the 1936 meet made a gallant recovery on the 16th hole to stave off a desperate rally by the Truro ace that came within one putt of deadlocking the match at that stage.

Despite a painful head injury, suffered by Saunderson when trying to slash out of rocks and brush on the fifth, she fought it out to a finish. The Halifax girl, also taking part in her second senior meet, was stunned several seconds when hit by her rebounding ball.

Wild driving hurt her cause and Miss Trites smoothly stroked along, brushing aside an invaded threat to win the 17th with ease and end matters. The South Shore star meets Miss Creighton at 2.15 o'clock.

Miss Holmes' forceful play during the homeward stretch as Miss Creighton faded, gave the Truro woman five holes out of the first six played after the turn. The champion had rounded the half-way mark five up, but continual slicing kept her in trouble from then on until Miss Holmes' failure to capitalize a grand opportunity on the 350-yard par-4 16th, which they halved.

All finals except the championship will be played this morning, starting at 10 o'clock. After the title is decided the many prizes will be presented at the clubhouse.

FIGHT POSTPONED, WILL GO MONDAY

Principals Must Go Thru Weighing-in Ceremonies Again — Schmeling Seeks Bout With Winner — But Not For 12½ Per Cent of Gate.

With a bow of thanks to the weather but mainly on the theory that a four-day postponement can't possibly do the box-office any harm, promoter Mike Jacobs yesterday put off the Joe Louis-Tommy Farr heavyweight title match until next Monday night.

Then he turned anew to the possibility of matching the winner with Max Schmeling. Despite the understanding that Jacobs has no serious intentions of giving the German a title shot until next June, when he hopes to put on the long-awaited return Schmeling-Louis fight, talk of an October fight was unexpectedly revived.

BOYNE MAY GET SHOT AT CROWN

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 27 — Jimmy Boyne, former Fredericton welterweight, who has now graduated to the middleweight division, may have a shot at the world's middleweight title, it was revealed here tonight. O'Boyne as Jimmy is called in the fight game, trimmed Honey Boy Jones, colored middleweight battler, in Pittsburgh Thursday night, Aug. 19, over the 10-round route, and had an offer to meet Teddy Yaroze in the steel town on Sept. 23.

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Sport Dust

—By—
"Timmy" Green

Tommy Farr was given a four day reprieve by Governor Mike Jacobs. Some chaps are just naturally lucky and miss the painful ending until the last possible moment. But after all Farr may have hoped to have taken it quickly and get it over with, and now he has to think of it for four more days.

We are sorry that we have to speak of Farr in this tone of voice. We have nothing against him, except that he is a man who gets a crack at the crown without a record, and therefore without earning it.

We have no love for Louis, but concede that he is a fine boxer, and a good fighting man. The colour line makes no difference to us, our motto is, "May the Best Man Win." We dislike him however because he dodged Schmeling, and for one apparent reason — he has the crown now, and wants to keep it for a while.

Walter Pate, the skipper of the U. S. Davis Cup Team rates Don Budge the star racket man of the past 40 years of tennis. He disregards Perry and Tilden and the other greats and ranks Baron Gottfried von Cram as second on the list.

He may be correct in his judgment, and his word carries a lot more weight than the words of this pillar; but nevertheless we have a soft spot in the old pump for Perry, and no less warm for Bounding Bill Tilden.

That belt which Louis is going to wear after the fight on Monday night is made of gold and bears five enamelled plaques. A large plaque in front bears the picture of two boxers and the four small ones are symbols of parts of the British Empire — an elephant, an ibex, a beaver, and a kangaroo.

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CARDINALS IN HUNT FOR ANOTHER DUCKY WUCKY

St. Louis Cardinals have come back to New Jersey in search of another Ducky Medwick — the boy from Carter who made good, and how!

Dispatching a posse of seven seasoned scouts, the Cards let it be known that a manhunt is on and it won't end until every potential Ducky Medwick in the state has run the gamut of hypercriticism from throwing arm to batting eye. The cards are adopting the plan inaugurated in baseball by Dan Howley of Toronto Maple Leafs — a training school.

The original Ducky, a pitcher demoralized from way back, was "discovered" a little more than seven years ago, with a "few" briss words, he brought his light out from under the bushel and paraded it before the syncret eyes of Charley "Pop" Kflehner, the Cards' veteran scout.

"Boy, Am I Good" "Pop," on a tip, tried himself down to cateret high school's baseball field. He was looking for a promising young outfielder by the name of Medwick, Sedgewick, or Hedwick. He didn't find him. Instead he caught an eyeful of a bouny third baseman who looked like he might have something. "Say, bud," said pop, "do you know

a boy by the name of Sedgewick, Medwick or Hedwick?"

"Yeah," says the third baseman. "My name is Medwick. I don't know the other two, though."

"Hmmm," mused Pop. "The boy I'm looking for is an outfielder"

"Well," Medwick replied with a show of subtle modesty, "I play the outfield. I also play the infield."

"I pitch. I'm a cracker-jack catcher, and, boy, can I hit!"

Just An Infant

Pop later said he had no alternative. He forgot about Sedgewick and Hedwick and got Medwick's signature on the bottom of an agreement that he would try moving a little hay on one of the Cardinals' farms

He was 17 then. At the end of three years he moved up to the Cardinal line-up — still under 21 — and in 1934 he won a permanent berth, much to the embarrassment of several heretofore good pitchers. Kefauver is back in Jersey and with him is a crew of the Cards' crack scouts. They expect a thousand boys to pass through the mill. They hope some of them will show prospects, but they don't really expect to pull another Ducky-Wucky Medwick out of the bag. How could they?

BASEBALL BITS

Rudy York, tried at first base, third and the outfield, has made good as a catcher with Detroit.

Kansas City, now owned by the Yankees, will not return to McAllen, Tex., for spring training in 1938, but will go somewhere in Florida.

Bill Jurgens and Billy Herman of the Cubs are leading both big leagues in double plays.

Lou Haneles, former City College of New York star, is making good in his roll of the first left-handed catcher, for the Scranton club of the N. Y. P. league.

Jersey City, though a bad last in the International league, is leading the loop in attendance.

Dayton Beach, Fla., is seeking a big league club to train there next year. After spending several thousand to make fit for St. Louis, the Cards shifted to St. Petersburg for 1938.

Truck Hannah will manage the Los Angeles club again in 1938. Dave Fleming, president, has announced.

Homer Peef, former big league outfielder, is leading the Texas league this season.

Joe McDermott is president, manager and part-time catcher with the Grand Island team in the Nebraska State league.

Nick Altrock, coach and clown of the Washington Senators for many years, is now doing a bit of scouting. His first pick was Arnold Anderson, a pitcher from the Nebraska State league.

The Washington club will give a trial to Joe Kohlman, star pitcher of the Salisbury club of the Eastern Shore league. Kohlman lost the first game but since then hasn't been beaten.

The American Association has not yet voted on adopting the less-lively ball for 1938. The new baseballs are now being given a thorough test.

The West Texas-New Mexico and the Appalachian leagues are operating with four clubs each.

Only St. Paul and Louisville are definitely out of the American Association pennant race.

Paducah, Irwin Cobb's home town and the biggest city in the Kitty league, is a bad last in a loop of eight clubs.

Falling to get started, Earl Webb, an outfielder for 17 years, asked the Knoxville club to place him on the

voluntary retired list. He probably will never play again.

Baseball attendance in the Pacific Coast leagues this year is 25 per cent. higher than in 1936.

Winston-Salem in the Piedmont league has won less than a fourth of its games this year.

School teachers from all over the country are taking a special baseball course at Columbia University this summer. Among the lectures are stars of the American and National leagues.

Paul Chervonki catching for Brooklyn, is not new to Burleigh Grimes. He was Grimes' star catcher at Bloomington in the Three-I league in 1935.

Don Heffner, for several years a utility man with the Yankees, may get a regular job at second if Tony Lazzeri is made manager of the Cleveland Indians.

The Pittsburgh Pirates' veteran scout, Bill Hinchman, is on the trail of Harry Matuzak of the Baltimore Orioles' pitching staff.

Elbert Padgett and Andy Sierra, acquired by the Pirates from the Gainesville club in the Florida State

Pontiacs-C.C.'s Giants Play Draw Tussle

Seven-inning Game Ends 6-6 — Pontiacs Outthit Moncton Club But Has Only One Earned Run To Six For Moncton Nine

Saint John Pontiacs and Moncton C.C.'s Giants played a seven-inning 6-6 draw here tonight in the provincial baseball semi-finals and the series still gives a one-game edge to the Saint John club by virtue of their 3 to 1 victory at home last night.

Errors, which played a prominent part in the defeat of the C.C.'s-Giants in the first game, again contributed to their loss tonight. The visiting club scored but a single earned run and the entire half-dozen markers by the home forces were earned.

Ira Hannah, veteran right-hander of the Pontiacs, started on the mound but retired in the fourth inning after Tommy Goguen had singled and Howie Melanson had been given a base on balls. He was relieved by Stackhouse, who in turn was yanked from the mound in the sixth, with two men on the lghways, in favor of Greg Nickerson, who finished the game.

While the Pontiacs were using three hurlers, the C.C.'s-Giants sent out Art Bourque, ace left-hander, to the slope, where he was relieved in the first of the fifth by Tommy Goguen, who finished up.

Pontiacs went into a two-run lead in the second only to have that erased by the home pack in their turn at bat. In the fourth session the visiting team took advantage of a couple of juicy errors by the Wolstenholme-Boudreau combination and also pushed in a couple of well placed hits and after two men had been retired, they scored four markers to run their lead 6 to 2.

However, in the last of the fourth, the combined team managed to score three runs and knotted the game up in the sixth with a single tally and after a seventh inning that went scoreless, Umpire in chief Joe Dever called the game.

Pontiacs played good ball in the field tonight, only a single error being chalked up against them and that was by Binks O'earry at short. Another feature of the fielding by the visiting team was that only eight assists were made and Nickerson, the smooth-working second sacker, took seven of those without a misplay.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Pontiacs 020 400 0-6 10 1
C.C.'s-Giants 020 301 0-6 8 6

league add considerable to the attitude of the Buc staff as each is six feet four inches tall.

SMALL YACHTS MAY REPLACE CLASS 'J' BRAND

It is considered likely smaller yachts will in the future compete for the America's Cup. The world may have seen the last of the series between class J yachts, in the opinion of sportsmen, when the Ranger defeated Endeavour II.

Cost of a class J yacht runs to half a million. It is pointed out that a K boat could be put in the race for \$250,000 — and an L boat for perhaps \$125,000. This would widen the field of competition and encourage entries from other countries.

In defeating Endeavour II this year, Harold S. Vanderbilt became the second skipper in history to defend successfully three times. Vanderbilt was victorious in Enterprise and Rainbow in previous series. Charley Barr was victorious in Columbia in 1899 and 1901 and with Reliance in 1903.

JAPAN AND NORTH CHINA

Japan's interest in North China involves cotton. In 1936 the provinces of North China produced almost 2,000,000 bales of cotton, an article Japan needs. The New York Journal of Commerce remarks: "It is interesting to note that the province of Hopei of which Peiping is the capital, is the most important cotton producing area in North China. It produced last year over 650,000 bales of cotton, and is believed capable of largely exceeding its cotton producing acreage. Hopei is part of the area in which Japan has come into direct conflict with Chinese military units. If the present controversy is settled in a manner satisfactory to Japan, it is likely that she will dominate this region almost as much as she does Manchoukuo. The adjoining province of Shensi produced some 500,000 bales of cotton last year. It is significant that Japan has co-operated actively in the development of cotton production in North China. She has distributed high quality seed, and has sought to improve cultivation methods in every feasible way."

This is interesting to the United States which sold to Japan last year 1,475,000 bales of raw cotton. If Japan could get a cheaper supply in North China her position would be much stronger.

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