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# SPORT

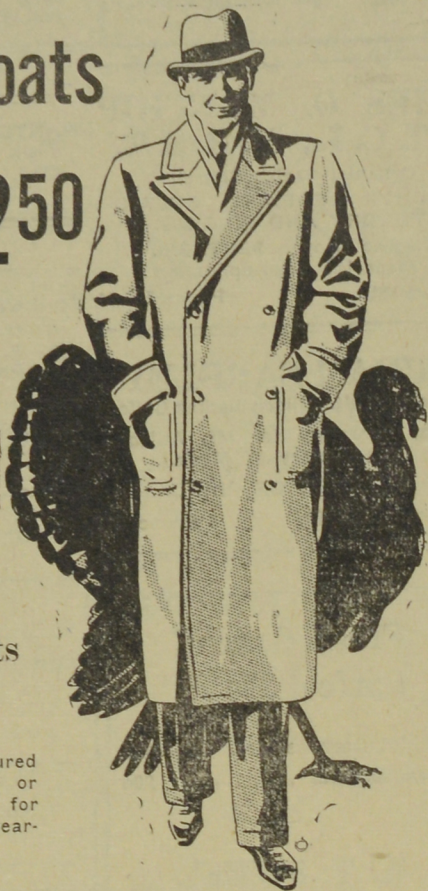
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“WHERE QUALITY COUNTS IN CLOTHES”

## DIZZY DEAN MORE THAN JUST A SHOWMAN

Has a Passion for Baseball and is One of Game's Greatest — Instinctively Great.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 4—This “Dizzy” Dean, whose clownish behavior and extraordinary interviews command so much space in the newspapers, has something more substantial than a morbid passion for publicity. While many people grow very tired from seeing the undignified name of the older Dean in the newspapers, National League batsmen get just as tired swinging at his change of pace and if the batsmen did not get so tired swinging at Mr. Dean's change of pace, he would never have a chance to tire the newspaper readers. Mr. Dean gets so much publicity because he is, first of all, a very good pitcher and makes himself a central figure in base ball by his ability as a pitcher and not by his eccentricities of character. Mr. Dean is not alone a very good pitcher but a very good ball player. He is what professionals call a “natural.”

Players of the type are not common. You find them in infields, outfields and behind the plate as well as in the pitcher's box. Nearly every great player was a natural, who played by instinct and not by design.

Dean would have been a first-class ball player at any position he selected. He was originally a shortstop. He could have been first of second baseman, or an outfielder. He would have made few mistakes at any position.

To show that Dean possesses deep base ball instinct a member of the St. Louis Cardinals told us what happened the first time that Dean pitched against the New York Giants.

New York had never seen Dean but had heard a great deal about him and the Giants were curious to see what he looked like, and how he pitched it. They were unpleasantly surprised.

Early in the game St. Louis got its lead-off batter on second with none out. Dean was the next man up.

In this situation it is an unwritten law to have the pitcher bunt, if the pitcher happens to be the batter. Most pitchers are bad base-runners and if they hit the ball hard there is always the chance of a double play.

Hubbell was pitching for the Giants. As he wound up Terry dashed in from first and Jackson from third. Critz moved over to first and Ryan to third, the usual defence against a sacrifice bunt with a runner on second. And Hubbell “laid a ball in,” as pitchers do when a bunt is played for.

The next move was up to Dean and he moved in an unexpected way. Instead of dumping the ball, he hit it crisply and sent a fast grounder at Jackson. The third baseman, who was moving forward at the instant, had no chance to shift and the ball skidded into left field.

Turning first base Dean discovered that second was uncovered and sprinted for that base. Critz was trying frantically to reach the base ahead of Dean. The leftfielder had retrieved the ball by this time and was set to throw. His throw had to go to Critz since Ryan had no chance to reach the bag. Critz was a moving target and the leftfielder missed him. The ball shot by Critz and continued out into the rightfield.

Dean kept on going. He turned third as Ott, in right, was still pursuing the ball. Dean continued home and he scored when Ott's throw, very hurried, sailed out of the catcher's reach.

## RACE TRACK BUSINESS BOOMS

CHICAGO, Sept. 4—Business on America's race courses is booming for the first time in five years.

No less an authority for this statement than Colonel Matt Winn, directing head of three major tracks—Churchill Downs and Latonia, in Kentucky, and Lincoln Fields, Chicago.

Colonel Winn, foremost optimist on the American turf, says the depression is over.

“The race tracks were the first to

## CARDS, GIANTS AND CUBS IN NAT. BATTLE

Chicago Cubs Brush Past Phillies and Head for Giants and Cardinals in National League Fight.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4—Angie Galan hammered out two home runs, one with the bases full, to support Larry French's steady pitching today and Chicago Cubs brushed past the Phillies 8-2 in their pursuit of St. Louis Cardinals and New York Giants.

French yielded eight hits, the same number his mates made off Orville Jorgens, John Pezzullo and Jim Bivin, but he scattered them well and mixed in eight strikeouts to hang up his 13th victory of the season.

Cincinnati Reds, battered almost beyond recognition, managed to cause their usual amount of trouble for the Giants at Cincinnati but New York still won the opening game of its last Western swing 6-4 to stay in the midst of the hot pennant fight.

### Critical Injury

Because of the critical injury suffered by Hank Erickson this morning Ernie Lombardi had to do the catching despite a chipped elbow bone.

In the fourth inning shortstop Gordon Slade was hurt in fielding a grounder by Dick Bartell and had to leave the game. With all these handicaps the Reds still managed to outthit the Giants 12-11 and only the wildness of their pitchers caused their downfall.

## BIG ADVANCE SALE FOR BAER- LOUIS FIGHT

NEW YORK, Sept. 4—The opening today of the ticket sale for the Joe Louis-Max Baer heavyweight fight, scheduled for Sept. 24 at the Yankee Stadium, developed the fact that orders and reservations already amount to \$250,000.

“We are now selling \$4.00 since the Dempsey-Tunney days,” said promoter Mike Jacobs.

Reservations have been received from Europe and South America. Special trains will be run to New York from dozens of cities, Jacobs said, including San Francisco.

## RUGBY PRACTICE BY MACHINE NEWEST FAD

BOULDER, Colo., Sept. 4—One might call the 1935 Colorado University football team “machine made.”

Mechanical equipment devised by Coach Bernard F. (Bunny) Oakes is playing a strong part in teaching line-men and ball carriers tricks of the gridiron.

Oakes, who specializes in line play, calls his four machines and sleds, line sleds, defensive line charging machine and blocking posts. He also is working on a system of dummies, set upright in ground sockets, which can be shifted to any desired formation. He expects to have this innovation ready by next spring.

The end sleds are designed to teach wingmen to charge low, stop and start quickly, and develop wrist, arm and leg action. Line sleds are patterned along the same idea, except these permit a full line to practice at once.

The line-charging machine consists of two heavily padded sections, forced out by 400-pound springs. In the centre is a thickly padded post, representing the head and shoulders of the opponent upon whom the defensive linemen is concentrating his charge. The side pieces pinch hit for other offensive linemen assigned to handle the defensive player.

Teaching backfield men their blocks from various positions is the idea of the blocking posts—padded uprights set solidly in the ground.

feel the effects of the depression,” said Colonel Winn, “and are the first to feel the return of normal conditions.”

“I have never seen it fail. When people are fearful and bad conditions are under way, the race tracks are the first to feel it. People just don't follow racing when worried over conditions. But when they begin to regain confidence, the race tracks are the first to feel the upswing.”

The 74-year old dean of racing, who built the Kentucky Derby to its present stature, said today that the current 25-day meeting at Lincoln Fields ending Monday would show an in-

## Please Remember the Dates

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7th

— to —

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14th

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It pays to advertise in The Daily Mail.

crease of more than 50 per cent in attendance and betting over 1934. The same condition prevailed in Kentucky, Maryland and New York race tracks, Winn said.

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## PRO FOOTBALL

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4—The National League pro football season starts Friday night, September 13, with the Pittsburgh Pirates, piloted by a new coach, Joe Bach, meeting the Philadelphia Eagles at Temple Stadium.

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