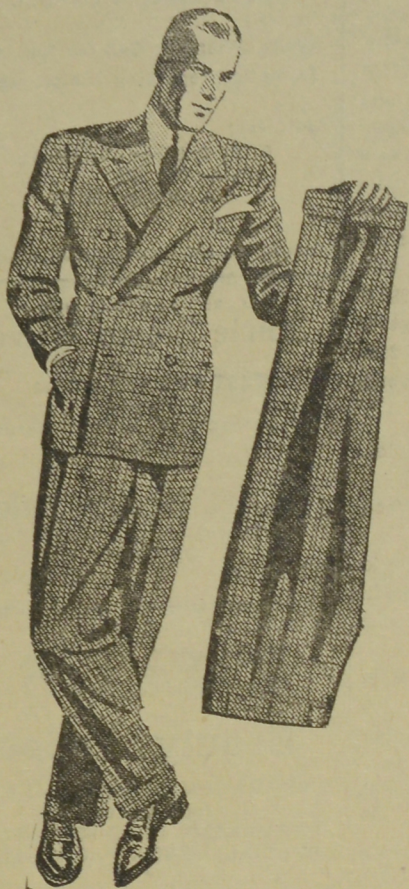




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DEVON AND KIWANIS MIX ON MONDAY

Opening Game at Devon
— Dinsmore to Hurl
for Game.

SAINT JOHN, Aug. 17—St. Stephen-Milltown Kiwanis and Devon will open the second round of the New Brunswick playdowns Monday night at Devon. This was announced from Fredericton and St. Stephen both last night over long distance telephone.

The game on Monday night will start at 6.15 o'clock (Daylight Saving Time.)

The second game will be played at St. Stephen on Tuesday night. If a third game is necessary it will be played either Wednesday or Friday nights.

Dinsmore or Burrage may hurl the opener for Devon while the Maritime champions have Clark, Brownell and Boles ready.

It is understood that several fans from Saint John will attend the series as the winner will enter the final for the New Brunswick championship.

WON IN MAINE

PORTLAND, Maine, Aug. 15—Louise Harding of Brookline, Mass., lost her Maine's women's singles tennis crown Saturday to Mrs. Jean Hoxie of Detroit in a three-set match that ended in complete rout of the defending champion. The scores were 7-9, 6-3, 6-0. Using a forehand that packed plenty of power, Mrs. Hoxie first puzzled and then bewildered her opponent after trailing in the first set at 1-4 games. Although she lost the first set, after coming to the front at set point, the loss apparently gave the Detroit star the confidence she needed. The remaining sets found Miss Harding slow in handling her rival's hard drives. The win of the Detroit player, unseated in this tourney, provided a major upset.

HARMONY IS KEYNOTE IN CUBS' DRIVE

Pennant Hopes Increase
as Cubs Work Together
for National Flag.

Jaded fans are finding plenty of dramatic incidents this season to thrill them. The runaway threat of the Giants during the first half of the race, St. Louis' sudden splurge that carried the champions from the shadows to challenge the sway of the New York team and, finally, Chicago's dizzy rise to join the contenders are three features seldom furnished in one season.

To some extent the battle of the Cardinals was looked for, but how the Cubs managed to fight their way into the flag is one of the mysteries of the season. From July 10 they have hacked their way through the best teams in the league in their efforts to reach the top.

Box scores show how the various members of the team have been piling up impressive batting marks to carry along a pitching corps that ranks below the Cardinals' and Giants' staffs. Charlie Grimm is not pulling any master-minding, he is not lashing his players to drive them to perform over their heads, but he has brought harmony into the club. If the Cubs come through, he has said it will be because of hitting and harmony.

Ousted for Fighting

Nothing will stand in the way of Grimm's determination to preserve that jocular spirit among his men. While play boys are undesirable, Grimm has said that he does not object to lots of good natured banter.

That attitude by the Cubs' boss is quite clear to young Walter Stephenson, the rookie catcher, who probably will not share in a world series cut, if the Cubs are lucky enough to play in the fall games, because he showed in public that he could not "take it."

Stephenson is a hot tempered Southern kid who has been restless in the Cubs' bull pen, where, with a faltering pitching staff, there is plenty of toil and little glory. The other day at Pittsburgh Stevie tried to swap punches with Bill Jurgens, but before he had done any damage other players separated him and Jurgens, who had been riding him.

Grimm bawled out Stephenson right in front of the fans, telling him he was showing bad taste in mixing it with a man who was playing his head off to put the team on top.

"Fine time to pull a fight like that," said the Cubs' boss, "with everything going along so swell. You have not made the grade yet, Stephenson. You won't get very far in this game until you learn how to 'take it.' You are going to the minors."

Solters Credits Hornsby

Players in a slump seldom can explain what is wrong with their hitting, but boys lashing the ball advance any number of reasons. Take Julius Solters, whose hitting at Boston was so weak he was traded to St. Louis, for an example. Today Solters would be welcome on any team in the league for his batting.

"Rogers Hornsby," Solters explains, "changed my style of hitting, taught me to stand deep in the box and be prepared to come up and meet the pitch. Then he ordered me to eat plenty of steaks and potatoes. 'You'll get no place on a salad diet,' Hornsby told me, and I am eating hearty meals, which may account for the return of my batting power."

MILAN, Aug. 15—Luigi Becalli, Italy's Olympic 1500-metre champion, has been called to the colors as a non-commissioned officer to participate in manoeuvres. Becalli already has reported to the 12th "Bersaglieri" light infantry stationed at Pola to take up his duties as company sergeant.

Louis' Pilots Prepare for Camp

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 — The pilots of Joe Louis, Detroit's Brown Bomber, who will clash with Max Baer late next month, will inspect Tom Luther's camp at Saratoga Springs as a possible training site. Louis is anxious to get started in light training for Maxie.

SPORT BRIEFS

EAST HAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 15—T. Suffern Tailor of Newport, R. I., captured the fourth annual Maldstone invitation golf title yesterday after a 20-hole struggle in the rain in which he defeated Alex Gerard, Jr., of Salisbury, 1 up. Tailor, who won the Rhode Island open championship last Tuesday, accounted for the second extra hole by sinking a six-foot putt for a birdie 4 and thereby thwarted Gerard's third successive bid for final honors in the tourney. Jess Sweetser, first United States born gofer to win the British Amateur championship, playing in the second sixteen, scored a hole-in-one at the 182-yard twelfth in a match in which he defeated Johnny Riddell of Cherry Valley.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15—Euel (Chief) Moore, Cherokee Indian pitcher of the Phils, has been released to New York Giants. Conditions of the sale were not made known. He will report to the Giants immediately—and, if the Giants win the pennant—would be eligible to play in the World Series.

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