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DYKES SAYS HIS  
POWERFUL LEGS  
CAUSE OF STAY

Player-Manager Bowls,  
Hunts and Takes Long  
Walks for Health

NEW YORK, June 22—Jimmy Dykes, who was a member of the Athletics as far back as 1917, and who now, at 39, manages the White Sox and plays third base, was talking about the value of good legs to a player, Jimmy himself has short, powerful legs that bulge at the calves and taper down to Ruthian ankles. Having a round, heavy-set body, it is important that he keeps his legs muscles in trim.

"Legs," said Dykes, "more than anything else can mean the difference between a comparatively short career in the big leagues and a long one. A good many infielders fade out between the ages of 30 and 33. That's because they don't do anything in the off-months to harden their leg muscles."

"Of course it is important also to keep your throwing arm limbered up, and to try not to put a strain on your eyes. But generally these are secondary. Keep your legs in shape, and your age won't betray you."

"What do I do during the winter? I bowl, I go hunting, and I do a lot of walking. Golf's all right, too. Some managers forbid their players to play golf, but I don't—as long as it isn't indulged in immediately before game time."

Dykes, incidentally, is baseball's most celebrated cigar smoker. It is a rarity to see him lolling about a lobby without that inevitable cigar. He says he smokes between twelve and fourteen a day, but he does not inhale.

Cigar-smoking does not seem to affect his playing. He still is a top-ranking third baseman, despite a slight bulge at the waistline. He is currently hitting over .300, as spry as any fielder going after a bunt, and so far he has missed about five games this season. He is one player-manager who is not thinking of retiring—not for some time, at any rate.

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BRITISH OPEN  
GOLF TITLE  
UP FOR PLAY

HOYLAKE, June 21—Great Britain counted today on one of half a dozen renowned homebreds to continue successes of the past two years in keeping the British open golf championship at home.

At the top of the group favored to fight to the last putt against a small United States invasion were placed the defending champion, Alfred Perry who has showed during the past year his unexpected success in the 1935 event was no fluke, and Alfred Padgham, runner-up in 1935, who has won three tournaments this year with low scores.

## WOMEN BETTER SPORTS

(John R. Tunis in Cosmopolitan)  
Sport is competition, and competition means the clash not merely of athletes but of temperaments. When two highly strung athletes get in contact with each other, sparks often fly.

The person one respects under such circumstances is the one who keeps the fire under control. If you cross-examine me, I'd have to admit, with some shame for my sex, that the ladies are more successful in this direction than the men.

I'll go even further, and say that I have seldom seen an unsportsmanlike act performed by a woman in bigtime competition. You may say that's because they haven't been at it as long as the men. Maybe so. But the fact remains: the girls seem to be better balanced.

Up to the present, anyhow, feminine participation in athletics hasn't been motivated entirely by the desire for glory. They appear to be playing for the sport.

## Goslin Sets a Hot Pace

There's another old-timer, four years younger than Dykes, who is still setting a hot pace for some of his younger rivals. He is Goose Goslin, the Tiger's run-producing outfielder. The Goose has his heart set on being in his fourth consecutive world series, which would be a new American League record. The Tigers have been slipping, but in spite of his efforts.

This season seems destined to be Goslin's best in the past five years, yet it was only two months ago that some critics were predicting the Goose would be warming the bench. He was not expected to keep either Pete Fox or Gerald Walker on the sidelines. The Goose, they said, was slowing up. That all-important single off his war club in the final game of the 1935 world series could be discounted.

At present Goslin is doing everything an outfielder can do to surmount the Tigers to a pennant-fighting pitch. His batting mark has reached TWO-SPORT . . . . .320. He has pounded out eight home runs, while throughout the 1935 season he could hit only nine. He has scored forty-four runs, half as many as he scored last year. He has sent forty-seven Tigers across the plate, putting him second only to Bill Dickey of the Yankees in this respect.

That the shortening of the distance to the right field barrier has aided him is not doubted. It was he who persuaded Manager Coghane to give him and several other left-handed batters among the Tigers an easier target at which to shoot.

But the Goose is hitting almost as prolifically on the road as at home. What is more, he has become a far better flychaser this season. Time and again, he has faded far back to pull down long drives that he would not have caught a year ago. Yet he is supposed to be on his way out. It wouldn't surprise any one now if he was voted a place on the all-star team.

**Building Programme Laid Aside**  
A short while ago, when the Cleveland Indians had run up a nice skein of victories, club officials were contemplating a \$250,000 programme to increase the seating capacity of League Park by approximately 6,000. . . . Now, with the Indians again skidding in the road, such a programme has been laid aside. . . . The present seating capacity of the Cleveland park is only 22,000. . . . If the team should possibly enter a world series this fall, it would probably play its home games in the huge Municipal Stadium, which can hold over 80,000.

The Cincinnati Reds are made over Dizzy Dean's tactics when he last faced them. . . . Diz, they say, did not have his usual stuff, and because he was being hit too freely, he tried to put fear into them by dusting them off. . . . Two of the Reds were hit, and several others narrowly missed being beamed.

"Was it a case of love at first sight?"  
"No, second sight. The first time he saw her he didn't know she had money."

## LEAGUE STANDINGS

American League			
	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	40	20	.667
Boston	36	25	.590
Cleveland	31	29	.517
Washington	31	31	.500
Detroit	31	31	.500
Chicago	28	30	.483
Philadelphia	22	36	.379
St. Louis	20	37	.351

National League			
	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	37	23	.617
Chicago	35	22	.614
Pittsburgh	35	24	.593
New York	32	26	.552
Cincinnati	29	30	.492
Boston	29	33	.468
Philadelphia	21	40	.344
Brooklyn	21	41	.339

## PLAYED SATURDAY

National League			
	At	Score	Result
At Boston—	R.		
Cincinnati	6		
Boston	7		
At Brooklyn—	R.		
Chicago	6		
Brooklyn	4		
At New York—	R.		
St. Louis	6		
New York	7		
At Philadelphia—	R.		
Pittsburgh	6		
Philadelphia	0		
Second game—	R.		
Pittsburgh	1		
Philadelphia	2		

American League			
	At	Score	Result
At Chicago—	R.		
Philadelphia	2		
Chicago	1		
At St. Louis—	R.		
Boston	5		
St. Louis	7		
At Detroit—	R.		
New York	0		
Detroit	5		
At Cleveland—	R.		
Washington	1		
Cleveland	2		

## PLAYED SUNDAY

National League			
	At	Score	Result
At Boston—	R.		
Cincinnati	2		
Boston	3		
At Philadelphia—	R.		
Pittsburgh	7		
Philadelphia	6		
At New York—	R.		
St. Louis	4		
New York	6		
At Brooklyn—	R.		
Chicago	7		
Brooklyn	2		
Second game—	R.		
Chicago	4		
Brooklyn	6		

American League			
	At	Score	Result
At Detroit—	R.		
New York	7		
Detroit	8		
At Chicago—	R.		
Philadelphia	11		
Chicago	5		
At Cleveland—	R.		
Cleveland	8		
At St. Louis—	R.		
Boston	3		
St. Louis	3		
Second game—	R.		
Boston	3		
St. Louis	6		

ARTHRITIS IS BLAMED  
ON PHYSICAL DEFECTS

PHILADELPHIA, June 22—No disease causes more prolonged and repeated layoffs from work than arthritis. It ranks with heart disease, tuberculosis and cancer in the number of its living victims.

Ancient as the Pharaohs, whose mummified bodies bear its marks, its causes are still debated and for the most part obscure.

Drawing conclusions from a study of arthritis in wild animals, just reported on by the Philadelphia zoo, however, the arthritic absentee may soon say:

"I couldn't help it, boss. It's the way I'm made. It's my anatomical errors."

Nature, skilled and clever as she is, has left a few rough places around the edges. Or, if you don't like to blame nature, you can take the viewpoint that man took his forelimbs off the ground before nature had got his hind legs ready to bear the burden alone.

Slight mistakes in stringing the bones together, piping blood to the joints and laying on the muscles, ligaments and tendons—these, plus movements for which the joints are structurally unfitted, are things which Dr. Herbert Fox, director of the laboratories of comparative pathology, at the zoo and at the University of Pennsylvania believes "favor the causation of arthritis."

Infection, constitutional ailments, even injury, may be precipitating causes, but faulty architecture probably makes the weak spots which these things attack.

At the end of an examination the master gathered up all the papers. Among them he discovered one sheet which, instead of being covered with facts and figures, bore merely a crude drawing of a tombstone on which was written: "Sacred to the memory which always deserts me on occasions like this."

GREAT BRITAIN  
WILL OFFER A  
REAL THREAT

Her Olympic Choices  
Praised by Coach of  
U. S. Team

(By Lawson Robertson)

NEW YORK, June 22—In one sense Great Britain's running strength is mystifying. The times achieved by British athletes, when not viewed in the light of Olympic games history, leaves the world in the dark regarding Britain's chances at Berlin next August.

We know from experience, however that they will be tough to beat from 400 meters up.

It was in 1928 while talking with Douglas Lowe, twice Olympic 800-meter champion, that I first heard from a Briton's lips their attitude toward running and records. Lloyd Hahn of Boston was the leading American entry in the event and I asked Lowe how he esteemed his own chances against our star.

## Retains Title

"I've heard he ran a half mile in 1:51.25," he said, "but I don't know what to make of it. I have never run that fast. We never run against the watch. We prefer to think only of winning the races. Time is incidental."

Lowe retained his championship. He is an example of how England's application to sports breeds champions. England's criticism of this country is that, whereas more than half of a British soccer crowd of 130,000 engage in sports, very few in a football gathering of 80,000 in America bother to take active, continuous exercise.

The trend among American athletes is to give up when they reach their prime. At 25 they reach their full strength and then quit.

## Britons Carry On

In contrast, the graduates of Oxford and Cambridge universities have their famous Achilles club, in whose colors they continue to compete indefinitely. Lord Burleigh, Jack Lovelock, Lowe and Bevil G. Ridd were kept active for the Olympics by that organization, England will have several good

Life Sentence For  
Damaging Bridge

VERNON, B. C., June 17—Paul Vatin, convicted by an Assize Court jury on a charge of damaging a government bridge, today was under sentence to life imprisonment by Mr. Justice A. M. Manson.

An attempt was made to destroy the bridge near Doukhobor settlement at Grand Forks, B.C., on May 2.

In passing sentence yesterday, Mr. Justice Manson told Vatin he felt he would be doing an injustice to his fellow men if he ever again allowed him liberty.

men to carry on at Rudd's distances this year. At 400 meters it will have W. Roberts, who won the British quarter-mile championship in 0:49, but has done 0:47.7, and A. G. K. Brown, a 0:47.8 man.

The British championships were run with three men beating 1:54 for a half mile. The order, with five yards covering the three, was J. C. Stothard, 1:53.3; J. V. Powell, 1:53.8 and R. Scott, a 19-year-old schoolboy 1:53.9.

## Noted for Endurance

Jack Lovelock, who has beaten Cunningham, Venzke and Bonthron in this country, lost out to S. C. Wooderson by a full second in a 4:17.5 race for the British mile championship. Wooderson, whose best clocking was 4:12.4, has beaten Lovelock five times.

Furthermore, another British miler, Graham, defeated Lovelock in 4:12 last year. Other good races have been run by Reeves, 4:13.4; Riddell, 4:14, and Stothard, 4:15.2. Out of this group should come four capable Olympic contestants. Lovelock will compete for New Zealand.

In W. E. Eaton, England has a distinct threat to the Finns at 10,000 meters. Not long ago Eaton ran ten miles in the very fast time of 50:31, covering the first five miles in 25:09. There also are sole excellent Britons in the 50-kilometer walk.

The British have always been noted for their endurance. Right up to the marathon distance, on the whole, they are certain to be good in the track events. They seldom do anything in the field events, however, for they look upon such stuff as picknicking.

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