

Perry to Lead Davis Cuppers

WIMBLEDON, England, July 6—The British Davis Cup Selection Committee today announced its cup defenders to be Fred Perry, H. W. (Bunny) Austin, Pat Hughes and R. D. Tuckey.

Perry, winner of the all-England tennis championship for the third consecutive time, and Austin, who reached the semi-finals, were assigned to the singles roles. Hughes and Tuckey today won the British doubles championship by beating a pair of their countrymen.

Winner of the European zone finals

SPORT TOPICS

Marse Joe McCarthy, manager of the onrushing, pennant-bound New York Yankees, is a man of few words, seldom given to overemphasis relative to the ability of players, yet he has emerged to boldly assert that Lou Gehrig is not only the greatest first-baseman of all time, but is also the most valuable player.

meets Australia in the Interzone finals to determine England's opponent in the challenge round which is scheduled here, July 25-28.

N. B. Ladies' Golf Tourney Underway

MISS CHESTNUT OF FREDERICTON STRONG THREAT

PERTH, N. B., July 6—The little villages of Perth and Andover were agog with excitement tonight over the New Brunswick Ladies' Golf tournament which takes place tomorrow and Wednesday at Armstrong's golf course here.

Everything points to a pleasant meet. The various club committees have performed their duties efficiently. The clubhouse is resplendent with a coat of new paint. The interior of the clubhouse is a bevy of flowers. The fairways of the course are in an excellent condition and the greens are fine. A squad of caddies, properly drilled for the past few weeks, each boasting a sparkling orange pullover, a bright cap, and a willing smile, will be ready to look after the ladies on the course.

It remains only for the sun to be kind and the tournament will be perfect.

All participants arrived during this morning and afternoon and the course was well patronized. The third hole, as already predicted, gave the newcomers a lot of trouble for a while—and a lot of fun, too.

Miss Audrey McLeod of the Riverside Golf and Country Club, Saint John, defending champion, did 18 holes today together with Miss Maggie Jean Chestnut of the Fredericton club. Miss Chestnut, with a 97, edged Miss McLeod by a few strokes.

The hope has now veered to a battle between these ladies for the championship. Several other contenders are also to be considered.

Mrs. H. T. Ball, Miramichi Golf Club, Newcastle, handicap 26, arrived today to make the total number of players entered 36. The home club team are hoping to keep at least one of the beautiful cups in the town.

At 9 o'clock tomorrow morning the second division players start out for 18 holes with Miss Edith Dalling of Woodstock and Miss Ruth Cosman of Perth driving off. At 2 p.m. the first division players begin with Miss McLeod and Miss Chestnut teeing off. The T. Eaton cup for the winner of the first division team and the Tele-

TWO ATHLETES FOR OLYMPIC MEET NAMED

SAINT JOHN, July 7—Two Maritime records were shattered last night at the Maritime Olympic track and field trials and Maritime track and field championships staged under perfect weather conditions at the K-Club centre, North End. It was estimated that more than 3,000 spectators watched the galaxy of track and field stars ever gathered together for such an affair.

Out of the more than 50 performers who strained every effort to make the Maritime team for the Canadian Olympic trials only two were selected last night and one is now being considered.

Those picked were "Bill" Bayly of Saint John, who won the 800 and 1,500 metres and Ross Blanche of Amherst, who, in the semi-final of the 100 metres made the fast time of 11 1/5 seconds and later won the event. Roy Oliver of New Glasgow, winner of the 5,000 and 10,000 metres, is being considered, according to word received last night from Sheriff C. D. Shipley, secretary-treasurer of the M.P.B.A.A.U. of C.

The two records broken last night were the 5,000 metres by Roy Oliver and the javelin throw, which was captured by G. A. Walters of Lunenburg, N. S.

The 5,000 metres mark has stood for six years, H. Gough of Trenton, N.S. made the distance in 17 minutes 14 1/5 seconds. Oliver's perfect stride last night lowered the time to 15 minutes, 52 3/5 seconds.

Walters in the javelin throw bettered the former mark of 147 ft. by more than 10 ft. His mark was 157 ft. 5 1/2 in.

A teacher who asked a pupil to define the word "nonsense" received the following reply: "Nonsense is when an elephant is hanging over a cliff with its tail tied to a daisy."

graph-Journal cup for the second division team are on display at the clubhouse together with the other prizes, which will be awarded after the meet.

JOE LOUIS HAD BAD NIGHT WHEN HE MET SCHMELING

(By Wilbur Wood)

NEW YORK, July 7—The chief questions in the wake of Joe Louis's knockout by Max Schmeling are three in number, to wit: (1) What was wrong with Louis? (2) Will he even regain his former efficiency? and (3) How was it that Schmeling could flatten him, whereas a terrific right-hand hitter like Max Baer, who had knocked out Schmeling, could make no impression whatever on Louis?

The answers to the first and third queries are fairly easily supplied by any one who knows his Queensberry. The answer to the second is so deeply buried in the future that we must wait for time to unwind its inscrutable pattern.

As to what ailed Louis, why he was so far inferior to the man who destroyed Carnera, Baer, Levinsky and Paulino with faultless ease, the history of the ring reveals that every fighter of note has had his bad nights. The causes are different, of course. Sometimes the cause is not discernible even to the subject.

Space is lacking to go into the bad nights suffered by all the fistie headliners, but a few may be mentioned. Jack Dempsey, for one, was badly off form when he boxed Bill Brennan in the old Garden and rallied just in time to knock out the Irishman in the twelfth round. Two years earlier he had flattened the same Brennan in six rounds without difficulty.

Schmeling Had Two

Schmeling himself had two bad nights in succession and to this day he cannot tell you what ailed him. He certainly was far below his usual form that night Baer stopped him and he was even worse Hamas, whom he later flattened. Baer had a sad evening with James J. Braddock, a memory that still rankles those who bet on him. Jack Sharkey, an unstable fellow, had several. Tony Canzoneri probably has had more of them than any too ranking boxer. Barney Ross, too, sometimes suffers an inexplicable loss of efficiency.

Tommy Loughran, one of the finest of boxers, whose boast it was that nobody could hit him with a long right, was tagged on the chin by Sharkey with a roundhouse right that every one in the arena but Tommy saw coming. Loughran was so befuddled that he forgot even his grammar when, grasping one rope for support, he said to the referee, "Let me sit down a minute until I find out where I am at."

In short, it happens to almost all of them. It probably has happened to you, too, in your own line of activity. You must recall days, though

you knew nothing that was wrong with you, when you just couldn't do anything right. So much, then, for question No. 1.

The answer to No. 3 presents no difficulties. Schmeling always has been an extremely dangerous right-hand hitter. Some still maintain he is just an ordinary puncher but the record proves otherwise. He knocked out Johnny Risko, who fought all the other good ones, and who never was knocked out before or after facing the Uhlman. In fact, the writer does not recall the Rubber Man ever hitting the canvas even momentarily, except in his joust with Schmeling. The Uhlman also gave Young Stralbing the only knockout the Georgian suffered in 325 starts. Finally, he is the only man who has put Louis on the floor since the Bomber turned professional.

Returned to Natural Style

In his brawl with Louis the German returned to his natural style, steady blasting with a short right, and forgot all the fancy stuff they tried to teach him after he became a headliner. It happened that that was just the style to use against Louis, who has not yet learned to tuck his chin behind a protecting shoulder.

After the first knockdown in the fourth round, Louis was an easy target for the right.

"That was because he was in a fog from the first knockdown to the finish," says Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, one of the smartest fistie students of all time. "I sometimes was just as easy a target for a right, but that was all because I was dazed, just as was Louis. He never came out of his fog."

As to question No. 2, whether Louis will come back, one may only speculate. Not even Louis himself knows the answer. It depends on what is deep in his mind and heart. If he has in him the stuff of which real fighters are made he will come back a long way, though he hardly figures again to attain the peak he reached in the Baer fight.

For one thing, he has lost one of his most potent advantages, the fear he inspired in his opponents. Fighters no longer will face him with quaking knees. They know now that he is just human like the rest of us, not the superman he had appeared to be.

Other fighters have made sterling comebacks after taking beatings just as bad as Louis suffered. Schmeling is the most recent example. It took him quite some time to shake off the disaster he suffered at the hands of Baer. But he did it. So can Louis do it if he has the right stuff in him. We'll see.

DEVON DROPS KERRIGAN MATTER

As a result of a finding at Saint John last week by members of the Maritime Provinces Branch of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, that Clifford H. Kerrigan, Aroostook Junction southpaw, cannot play amateur baseball, exhibition or otherwise in the Maritimes during the season of 1936, the central figure in the baseball turmoil of the last few weeks was to leave Devon by car for his home.

George Howell, secretary-treasurer of the Devon Baseball Club, indicated that the matter would be dropped by that club. Admitting that Devon had lost its case in its attempt to obtain the pitching services of Kerrigan, he stated that Devon did not intend to push the matter further.

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and Wes Ferrell were the pitchers, and named four catchers—Cochrane, Rick Ferrell Hemsley and Dickey . . . Foxx leans toward the experienced player.

Lovill (Chubby) Dean of the A's, who has been making a name for himself as a pinch-hitter, came up twice in the seventh inning of yesterday's game with the White Sox as an emergency swinger and connected for base hits on both trips. . . . The A's scored eight runs in that inning. . . . Dean's achievement probably has been equalled before, though it is not in the record books. . . . As a pinch hitter he is hitting over .400.

Foxx Picks All-Star Team.

Jimmy Foxx picked an all-star American League team the other day without mentioning himself. . . . The outfield was made up of Al Simmons, Earl Averill and Ben Chapman. . . . His infield choices included Gehrig, Gehringer, Cronin and Dykes. . . . Grove, Gomez, Rowe, Bridges, Harder

May Have Lasting Effect

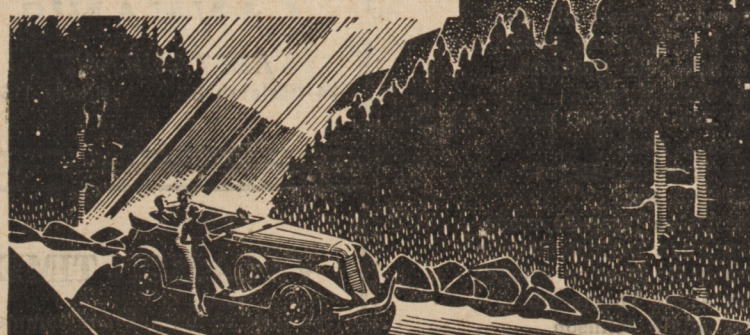
The Grove incident, however, is more serious than the left-hander's bitter attitude in losing. It is all right to be a hard loser, but to blame the loss on the team is likely to have a lasting effect on Grove and the other members of the Red Sox. Another

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