

Great Britain's Wightman Cup Aspirations

Great Britain Calls on 5 Veterans to Halt U. S. Advance — 22-Year-Old Newcomer.

LONDON, England, June 2—Great Britain called on five veterans and a 22-year-old newcomer yesterday to halt America's string of five successive victories when the Wightman Cup tennis matches are played at Wimbledon June 12-13.

The newcomer is Ruth Mary Hardwick, rising young London-born star who came within two points of beating Helen Wills Moody in the St. George's Hill tournament a year ago.

The veterans are Dorothy Round, Katherine Stammers, Freda James, Nancy Lyle and Evelyn Dearman.

Miss Hardwick replaced Mrs. Phyllis Mudford King, who played in the Cup matches of 1930-31-32-35.

It was regarded as likely that Miss Round, a British Cup mainstay for the past five years, and Miss Stammers would be designated the No. one and No. two singles players, each playing two matches.

The No. three post, calling for only one singles appearance, probably will go to Miss Hardwick.

The most likely assignments for the two doubles matches would team Miss Stammers with Miss James and Miss Dearman with Miss Lyle.

The United States team, headed by Helen Jacobs, includes Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Payfan, Mrs. John Van Ryn and Carolin Babcock.

Miss Hardwick first rose to international prominence last summer against Helen Wills Moody. She is 22 years old.

PARIS, June 1—Louis Renault, who had been held prisoner in his own automobile factory at Billancourt by 33,000 of his striking workmen, was rescued mysteriously today and spirited away to an unknown destination.

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Odds Are 7-1 Against Teuton

(By GRANTLAND RICE)

NEW YORK, June 2—"There is no such thing," remarks Jack Doyle, the well-known betting commissioner, "as being invincible. Don't ever let them feed you that. Certainly no one could prove Joe Louis was invincible because he whipped such men as Levinsky, Carnera and Baer, who wouldn't even throw a punch his way—I mean a punch that meant business. Louis is good, but the only way to prove you are very good is to beat opponents that you know are good. The real test comes in beating class—not in the way you look against second-raters."

"Where," we asked, "is the class ahead to prove your point?"

"It might be Braddock," he said. "Don't forget that Braddock has a much better chance to beat Louis than most people thought Braddock had against Baer. They were begging me to take 10 to 1 on Baer in that fight."

"What about Schmeling?" I asked.

"What should the odds be?"

"No one has wanted to bet, so far," Doyle said. "I'd say around 7 to 1."

Wealth of New Material For Japanese

TOKIO, Japan, June 3—Japan's Olympic swimming team's trials yesterday uncovered a wealth of new material to help stand off America's challenge for aquatic honors at Berlin.

Outstanding among the new stars was Shunpei Udo of Rikkyo University, who won the 1,500-meter free style finals in 19:45.6. The veteran Shozo Makino was unable to do better than fourth. Udo also won a heat in the 400-meter free style in 4:53.4, the day's best showing.

The 200-meter final was captured by Masaji Taguchi, of Rikkyo University, in 2:14.8 with last year's flash, Masanori Yusa, finishing fifth. Yusa came back to capture a heat in the 100-meter free style in 56.4.

Other best-time trials were in the 200-meter breast stroke, won by Reizo Koike in 2:43.2 and the 100-meter back stroke which Yauhiko Koike covered in 1:09.8.

The remaining finals will be swum Sunday.

HARNESS NOTES

The first notable record made this season by a two-year-old trotter is credited to E. Roland Harriman's bay filly Farr, by Truax, 2:03 1-2, out of Charm, 2:04 1-2, by Belwin, 2:06 3-4. Driven by Mrs. Harriman she turned the mile track at Goshen in 2:12 1-4, officially timed at the opening of a special breeders' meeting here. This is said to be the fastest performance on record for a juvenile trotter driven by a woman. It is likewise one of the fastest ever made so early in the year by one foaled north of the Mason and Dixon Line. Mrs. Harriman also holds the record as a driver of pacers, having piloted the brown stallion

JACK SHARKEY THINKS HE'S STILL GOOD

'Loquacious Lithuanian' Figures That He Can Still Make That Come-Back

BOSTON, June 2—If the Phil Brubaker board of strategy members figure that Jack Sharkey, former champion of the world, would ease off in his training activities for his bout with the Californian, they are making a mistake. Jack will keep right at his work as if nothing had cropped up to give Brubaker a rest.

Sharkey and Johnny Buckley are of the opinion that Brubaker aimed to throw Sharkey off training and then come East and thus catch him napping.

The Goodwin A. C. directors have not yet decided on the date they will stage the bout. But they are making elaborate preparations for the event which will be at Fenway Park.

Sharkey plans to spend at least one week in the country putting on the finishing touches when the date of the bout is definitely settled.

Will Broadcast

In the course of a few days there is likely to be a wrestling broadcast from Fair Oaks Farm, Lexington, where Paul Bowser resides. Paul is now convalescing there after a long siege in the Forest Hills Hospital.

He is mending rapidly and he gets real pleasure from his rear veranda watching Superintendent Baker and Tommy Orpen handle his trotters and pacers each morning.

Some of them are being prepared for Grand Circuit racing, which will begin in about three weeks, while others are being worked out for engagements on minor circuits.

Paul has a big show in view for one of the ball parks, and if he can obtain the pair he has in view, a tremendous gathering will witness the final mat match of the season.

Dull Days for Boxers

Same Price will not do much boxing promoting during the summer months. Sam is of the opinion that with baseball and horse racing absorbing attention at present, that it would be a good move on the part of all promoters to dispend with fostering the glove sport until next September.

He says he did well with small shows in several cities, and a new army of talent has been developed as a result.

Some of the boxers loom up as real prospects and next fall they will have a chance to prove their ability.

More Excursion Fares on C. N. R.

MONCTON, June 3—Another series of bargain fare coach excursions is being operated by the Canadian National Railway, from stations in the Maritimes this and the following weekend, according to R. J. S. Weatherston, general freight and passenger agent of the railway here.

On Friday, June 5th, a coach excursion will be operated from stations in Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island to Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto, also Quebec City and Three Rivers, Que., with return limit the following Tuesday, June 9th, except in the case of Toronto, where an extra day is allowed.

On the same date, Friday, June 5th, coach excursions will be operated from stations in the Maritime provinces to Saint John, N.B., and Moncton, with return limit the following Monday, June 8th. During the next weekend a coach excursion will be operated from stations in New Brunswick to Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto, also Quebec City and Three Rivers, Quebec, going Friday, June 12th, with return limit the following Tuesday, June 10th, an extra day being allowed in the case of Toronto. From stations New Denmark to Boundary Shelter inclusive tickets

Highland Scott when he made his mark of 1:59 1-4 at Goshen in 1929. Farr is regarded as the pick of the two-year-olds in the Harriman stable, and is entered in the Lexington Sweepstakes at Cleveland, the \$2,500 Good Time Stake at Goshen, the \$7,500 race at Syracuse and most of the other fixed events of the Grand Circuit.

There is a possibility that Mrs. Harriman may drive her at Lexington in the ladies' race for two-year-old trotters, arranged by Mrs. John L. Dodge for the spring meeting. The prize will be a silver trophy by Tiffany, which Thomas W. Murphy has donated to attest his approval of the new-model trotting meeting given by Mr. and Mrs. Dodge at the Kentucky track.

Around the Big League Circuit

American League			
	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	30	14	.682
Boston	27	18	.600
Cleveland	24	18	.571
Detroit	24	21	.533
Washington	23	22	.511
Chicago	20	21	.488
Philadelphia	13	28	.317
St. Louis	12	31	.279

National League			
	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	28	14	.667
New York	25	17	.593
Pittsburgh	22	20	.524
Chicago	20	20	.500
Cincinnati	20	23	.465
Boston	20	24	.455
Brooklyn	18	26	.409
Philadelphia	18	27	.400

National League			
	Won	Lost	P.C.
At Pittsburgh—	R. H. E.		
Boston	4 10 2		
Pittsburgh	5 12 0		
Batteries—Chaplin and Lopez; Weaver, Brown and Todd.			
At St. Louis—	R. H. E.		
Brooklyn	4 9 4		
St. Louis	5 11 2		
Batteries—Baker, Butcher and Berres, Phelps; P. Dean, Walker, Heuser and Davis.			
At Cincinnati—	R. H. E.		
Philadelphia	8 11 2		
Cincinnati	9 10 0		
Batteries—E. Moore, Passeau, Kowalik, Bowman and Wilson; Hollingsworth, Brennan and Campbell.			
New York at Chicago (postponed, rain).			

American League			
	Won	Lost	P.C.
At Philadelphia—	R. H. E.		
Detroit	5 10 1		
Philadelphia	4 9 2		
Batteries—Bridges and Cochrane; Kelley and Hayes.			
At New York—	R. H. E.		
Chicago	11 17 2		
New York	9 13 1		
Batteries—Lyons, Brown and Sewell; Malone, W. Brown, Broaca and Glenn.			
At Boston—	R. H. E.		
Cleveland	6 11 2		
Boston	14 15 0		
Batteries—Hildebrand, Lee, Galehouse and Sullivan, Becker; Marcum, Henry, Wilson and Berg.			
At Washington—	R. H. E.		
St. Louis	11 19 2		
Washington	15 15 4		
Batteries—Van Atta, Liebhafdt, Tietje, Mahaffey and Hemsley; DeShong, Weaver and Miles.			

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THE SUMMER BRINGS ITS PET NUISANCES

During the summer season insects of various kinds that occur in dwellings are a greater nuisance than at other times of the year. This is especially true of those destructive pests—the clothes moths and carpet beetles which thrive best and develop most rapidly in a moist, warm atmosphere. Furs, woollens, and other fabrics of animal origin may be badly damaged if not properly protected. Valuable furs should be placed in cold storage, or after beating and brushing in the sunlight should be hung in moth proof bags with a liberal quantity of naphthalene flakes. Winter overcoats, other garments and blankets, may be protected in a similar manner or may be wrapped in paper with naphthalene and stored in trunks or boxes.

When house cleaning, cupboards, attics and basements should be examined and all materials removed in which the moths and beetle larvae may breed. Places that harbour dust and lint such as floor cracks, behind baseboards, furnace air shafts and similar situations need special attention, as it is frequently in these places that the insects multiply, and mystify the housewife when they appear on the wing. A vacuum cleaner is very useful in eliminating this source of infestation.

will be good going Thursday, June 11th, only.

Also for this weekend, going Friday, June 12th, a coach excursion will be operated from stations in the Maritime Provinces to New Glasgow, N.S., with return limit the following Monday, June 15th.

In all of these excursions, where train service does not permit of connection with main line trains on the going date tickets will be valid in day coaches to connecting points the day previous. Passengers for Toronto on excursions to Upper Canada can leave Montreal on the return trip on the Montreal Express departing from there at 12.10 p.m., E.S.T., or the Ocean Limited departing at 8.00 p.m. E.S.T., the following day.

DISCREPANCY IN HEADLINES RE LOUIS-MAX GO

Louis' Training Not So Good — Maxie's Supporters Have Great News.

NEW YORK, June 2—If Will Rogers were still alive he would be in one pathetic predicament these days. You may recall that Will used to claim all he knew was what he read in the papers. Of course, that was mere modesty on Will's part, for he knew more than most of the men who wrote the papers on almost any subject. One of which was the subject of prize-fighting.

But if Will were alive and his claim were true, he certainly would be feeling awfully sorry for poor Joe Louis along about now. As a matter of fact, I'm somewhat dizzy myself after reading the headlines from the training camps.

I thought every one was pretty well agreed that Joe Louis is just about the greatest heavyweight that has come along since Dempsey, or even John L. Sullivan, if you want to go back that far. It was my impression that the consensus of opinion, leaving Joe Jacobs out of it, of course, was that Max Schmeling wouldn't have a chance against the Brown Bomber when they meet in the Yankee Stadium on the night of June 18.

As a matter of fact they're still offering fabulous odds that Louis will knock out Max, and there has been no great rush to snap up these offers which certainly should be both ludicrous and lucrative, judging from the headlines.

Running briefly through a few of them that have appeared in the last week, I find these:

"Louis' Boxing Causes Worry; Handlers Can't Tell What's Wrong."

"Louis Far Behind in Training Because of Poor Spar Mates."

"Louis Far Off Form in Drill."

"Louis Listless in Sparring With Mates."

"Joe Louis Seems Slow, Blows Lack Power."

"Speedy Sparmates Puzzle to Bomber."

"Long Lay-Off Dulls Skill of Louis."

"Louis Checks Ring Salvo by Poor Showing."

"Louis Bad Against Weavers."

False Impression

Now it seems to me that any one who knew only what he read in the papers certainly would draw the inference that Joe Louis isn't quite the invincible fighter he was built up to be. It certainly would seem that he wouldn't stand much of a chance against any one who was even a fair fighter. Going strictly on the headlines, Joe is anything but the two-fisted, fast-punching killer everybody seemed to think him when he knocked out Baer and Carnera and Paulino and Retzlaff and Birkie and all the rest.

In fact, one might even wonder if all those knockouts might not have been just a little tainted. And as for the possibilities of his beating Schmeling—well, here are a few more recent headlines to judge by, most of which were found in the columns next to those above.

"Schmeling Showing Speed, Good Timing in Workouts."

"Schmeling Impresses Boxing Scribes."

"Schmeling Boxes Smoothly."

"Schmeling Is Energy Burner."

"Schmeling's Condition Is Praised by Bill Brown."

"Schmeling Gets Tough Suddenly."

"Colonel Wear Sees Schmeling Box; Rates Him Above Title Form."

"Another Clean-Up For Max!"

Children may be thoughtless, but you are a man and should not be. Blow your horn and give them all the room you can.

Never try to pass another vehicle going in the same direction on curves or when going up or down a hill. This is a violation of the traffic law.

Suitable Gifts for the June Bride at Colwell and Jennings.

We welcome SAFETY Suggestions.

Frequent and thorough house cleaning is an effective preventive against many other insects as well as clothes moths and carpet beetles. Cat and dog fleas, for instance, the larvae which feed on organic matter in the cracks and crevices of floors cannot develop where floors are kept scrupulously clean. The animals, too, should be washed, or treated at intervals by dusting fresh pyrethrum powder into their fur over newspapers, afterwards wrapping the papers and burning them to destroy any fleas that may have fallen from their hosts stunned by the insecticide.

COOLNESS IS BEST FACTOR IN COMPETITION

NEW YORK, N. Y., June 3—This matter of the ideal competitive temperament is always an interesting topic in any sporting circle. But just what is it?

I took up the matter with P. Hal Sims, the bridge player, a close student of the subject at hand, and no wobbly competitor in his own right.

"What are its main ingredients?" I asked. "How about determination as one of the vital assets?"

"I doubt it," said Mr. Sims. "I have seen many very determined competitors who were also stupid. The top form of competition belongs to the brain. The smart competitor uses his head—and keeps it working. He knows when to take risks—and when not to take them. He studies the weaknesses of an opponent—and plays on this weakness. He isn't scattered-brained in a crisis. He keeps cool under fire. You may have the heart of a lion—but you can't be dumb and keep on winning—not against smartness."

Self-Pity a Weakness

"Two great weaknesses," continued Mr. Sims, "are self-pity and over-sensitivity. Especially self-pity. There are always those who think they get all the worst of the luck. They always hold the worst cards. Their good shots in golf are always penalized. Life is against them."

"This type makes the poorest competitor we have. It merely sticks its head out for the descending axe. The good competitor makes the most out of what he has. He accepts the situation, as it is and then goes to work, knowing there is always a chance, no matter what the odds."

Self-confidence, we decided, was a helpful asset if it were not allowed to run over into conceit. Another fault the star competitor must watch is to take nothing for granted. No game or fight is won before it is

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