



SPORT



BRITISH AND U.S. RYDER CUP TEAMS NAMED

Chas. A. Whitcombe and Walter Hagen Lead Rival Teams.

London, July 10. — A team comparatively inexperienced in international competition but captained by the veteran, Charles A. Whitcombe, was selected yesterday to represent Great Britain against the United States in the professional Ryder Cup golf matches at Ridgewood, N. J., September 28 and 29. Britain holds the trophy at present.

Eight players were named, with the probability that two more will be added to the roster before the contingent leaves for the United States next month.

Besides Whitcombe who has played on all British teams since the biennial series was officially instituted in 1927, only three other members of the team have experienced previous cup competition.

They are Alfred Perry, the record-equalling winner of the 1935 open championship, rugged Alf Padgham the runner-up, and Percy Alliss. Perry and Padgham were on the 1933 team as was Alliss, who also played in 1929.

The newcomers are Richard Burton, 24-year-old Jack Bussan, Bill Cox and Edward W. Jarman. Cox is an assistant professional.

Burton tied Henry Cotton for runner-up honors in the Southport tournament shortly before the Open, and Bussan won the rich "News of the World" tournament last September.

In view of his startling victory at Muirfield last month, Perry probably will be assigned the No. 1 spot on the team with the prospect that he will meet the American Open champion, Sam Parks, Jr., in the lead-off singles match. Such a pairing would carry wide appeal in view of the fact that before their major triumphs both players were comparatively "unknown."

The Ryder Cup competition comprises four foursome matches and eight twosomes for a possible 12 points.

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O'MAHONEY BETTER CHAMP THAN AN ACTOR

New York, July 10. — (By Henry McLeMORE) — Strictly dishonorable or friendly enemies: A farce in one act and 24 scenes. Adapted from the Greek of Jim Londos. Dramatization by practice. Staged by Jack Curley; settings by Colonel Jacob Ruppert. Produced by Jack Curley. At the Yankee Stadium. Cast of characters: The champion—Danno O'Mahoney. The fall guy—Chief Little Wolf.

"Billed as a sensational new farce, it proved a bitter disappointment to a large first night audience at Yankee Stadium. It was obviously a revival of a playlet done many times before (and much better) by Jim Londos, Strangler Lewis, Gus Sonnenberg, and other musclebound thespians.

Producer Curley, usually so canny in his casting, blundered badly in his choice of the young Irishman, Danno O'Mahoney, for the role of "champion." It was too big for him. With the memory of Londos' superb "champion" so fresh in our minds, O'Mahoney's characterization was never convincing. For example, in the big third scene (you know, the one where the "champion" is suffering horribly and on the verge of defeat) his groans were barely audible in the last row mezzanine, and his face bore no more sign of pain than if he had merely had his finger caught in a wringing machine. Londos, when he played this scene could always be heard as far as Times Square, and his facial expression showed you plainly that the Spanish Inquisition was conceived by a group of unimaginative dullards.

If he spoiled the big third scene, Danno butchered the smash finale "champion's" arm is raised aloft in triumph. In this superb moment Londos, and even Strangler Lewis, managed to summon an appearance of exultation that made you think of Grant after Richmond, Wellington after Waterloo, Harry after Tom and Dick.

Danno simply looked pleased and let it go at that.

The entire production was jerky. The principals were continually missing their cues, and it was obvious that several more rehearsals will be necessary before "strictly dishonorable or friendly enemies" begins to draw steady patronage.

The costumes were handsome. O'Mahoney made his entrance in a dressing gown so green it resembled nothing so much as a well-clipped golf green. It made you ache for a putter and ball. His trunks were a chaste number Oshkosh would have been proud of.

Chief Little Wolf came on wearing a blanket decorated with pictures of everything Indian. It looked as if someone had taken a snapshot of the inside of an Indian trading post and transposed it to Little Wolf's blanket. As he strode on the stage Little Wolf was reminiscent of the first glimpse a trans-continental traveller gets of the Albuquerque railroad station. You wanted to ask him the price of his beads, hammered silver lockets and moccasins.

Aside from the costuming, the chief charm of "strictly dishonorable or friendly enemies" was that it ran fewer than 30 minutes.

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FRISCH ACCUSED OF BAD STRATEGY ALL STAR GAME

Boston To Get 1936 All-Star Game - The Game In Retrospect.

Cleveland, July 10. — Frankie Frisch, non-playing pilot of the National League All-Stars, was the victim of plenty of second-guessing in the camp of the losers all because Frank's last minute pitching strategy did not work, while a belated switch by Mickey Cochrane, leader of the Americans did.

Frisch sharply defended his decision to start Left Bill Walker of his own Cardinals instead of the brilliant Hal Schumacher, ace of the New York Giants, but National Leaguers—including a number of the All-Stars felt it was all a mistake and that the result might have been different with "Prince Hall" doing his "sinker ball" stuff from the outset.

It might have been but it probably wouldn't unless Schumacher had been pitched the route. The rest of the National League staff, including Paul Derringer and Dizzy Dean looked arm weary, while Carl Hubbell, a hero of the 1934 game, didn't appear at all. Schumacher displayed plenty of stuff during the four innings he worked, fanning five, but it was too late to be of much good, particularly as the big hitters of the National League looked bad in the pinches against Lefty Gomez and Mel Harder.

Greenberg, Detroit's great Jewish first baseman and the current slugging king of the majors, inasmuch as the Americans finished on top, but Lou Gehrig failed to get a hit in the All-star bout for the third straight year. The Yankee first sacker is at the foot of the batting class in the annual frolic, but he had the distinction of hitting the longest drive of today's game. It was just another long fly ball in the huge Cleveland Stadium, but it traveled fully 450 feet, to the running track in deep right field, where Joe Moore dragged it down on the gallop. On three other trips to the plate, Gehrig walked once and failed to get the ball out of the infield in two trips.

The American Leaguers have produced only two home runs in three All-Star games, but they were useful. Babe Ruth, a press box spectator today provided the winning margin with the first round-tripper at Chicago in 1933. Jimmie Foxx's big blow today also furnished the winning run. Frankie Frisch, who hit in each of the previous two All-Star contests, didn't play this afternoon, and Joe Medwick, who hit one last year at the Polo Grounds, didn't get so much as a single.

The National League sluggers simply couldn't connect in the "clutches." Manager Bill Terry of the Giants drove in their only run but Mel Ott, the league home run leader, failed three times to connect with a man on base. They were swinging too hard in these attempts to put the ball out of the biggest diamond in big league territory.

Identities of these children of indigent parents, placed in foster homes, were lost in "slipshod" files of poor boards in a dozen counties, and names of the families with which they were placed were not kept, the report states.

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Baer To Hospital

New York, July 10. — Ancell Hoffman, manager of Max Baer, announced today the former heavy-weight boxing champion would enter Johns Hopkins Hospital Friday for examination of his injured right hand and probably an operation on it.

Hoffman said he took Baer to Dr. William Vincent Healey yesterday and the New York physician recommended the trip to Baltimore. At the same time Dr. Healey constructed a special splint for Baer's left hand to help cure the badly bruised middle knuckle.

EQUIPOISE'S RECORD MAY BE THREATENED

New York, July 10. — Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, according to reports from Arlington, would like to take a crack at Equipoise's world record of 1:34 2-5 established over that course with Discovery, already the holder of two world marks.

The mile, or "once around the park," seems to be the standard distance for both thoroughbreds and humans, with Cunningham, Lovelock, Bonthron, etc., striving for a four-minute mile on the cinder paths.

When Roamer, a 7-year-old carrying 110 pounds, against time ran a mile in 1:34 4-5, August 21, 1918, at the Spa, a lot of folks doubted it ever would be beaten.

Equipoise's 1:34 2-5 probably will be beaten more than once in the next 17 years, though one doubts many horses are ever going to beat it in the course of a race and with as much as 128 up.

As a performance, it is apt to shine among miles long after the fractions are lowered.

The effort of the handiap champion was remarkable, not only for speed, but the ease with which he turned the distance, the impost carried, the fact he was conceding weight of two such horses as Jamestown and Spanish Play and the further fact that the record was unintentional, so to speak, as he was only striving to win the purse.

And as far as the time is concerned, the official watch winder appears to have been about the only clocker on hand who caught "Ekky" as "slow" as 1:34 2-5, for he was privately timed in 1:34 and 1:34 1-5.

Adopted Youngsters Don't Know Parents

HARRISBURG, Pennsylvania, July 10 — A "conservative" estimate that 150 Pennsylvania children are "lost" and will never know their parentage, due to "carelessness" of officials, appears in the report of a state-wide CWA investigation of poor board administration, just announced.

Identities of these children of indigent parents, placed in foster homes, were lost in "slipshod" files of poor boards in a dozen counties, and names of the families with which they were placed were not kept, the report states.

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Fredericton Pets Avenge Recent 9-8 Defeat By Beating Marysville Maroons, 4 to 2, at Queen's Square Last Evening—"Bus" McLenahan, Joe O'Connor and Owen Sleep Shell Estey in First Frame.

Fredericton Pets and Marysville Maroons might just as well have played the first inning of last night's York-Sunbury League game, and let it go at that. For in that inning the Pets, led by "Bus" McLenahan and "Joey" O'Connor shelled Bob Estey for two home runs, a three base clout and a single for four runs, enough to win the game. Marysville got their only two runs in this frame also. Thereafter it was a blank on both sides and all the fans had to do was watch the novel doings of Lanky Murray Curtiss at first base for the Pets.

Curtiss in Star Role

Apart from Garvie pitching steady enough ball to win his game, and the sensational homers by O'Connor and McLenahan, it was Curtiss, a recruit to baseball of only two games, who furnished the home fans with something to talk about. Curtiss had never pitched a ball game in his life until Marysville used him out the other night at the Cotton Town on his initial appearance. Last night, when Owen Sleep, the hard clouting third sacker of the Pets turned his bad ankle again, Murray was shoved into the breach at first base. His fielding was little short of spectacular though he never played on the base paths before either. He made six assists and dug three bad throws out of the dirt that might easily have meant the ball game. Though hitless last night, he

scorched a two-base hit into the Marysville pines on his pitching debut last week.

"Satch" King, who filled the short-stop role when Sleep was hurt, played sterling ball also, handling a number of difficult chances and poling out a beautiful hit in the fifth inning.

It was a tough game for Estey to lose for he was impregnable after the fateful first. Joey O'Connor who is playing a sensational second base following Mel Close's shoulder injury, electrified the fans when he tapped Estey's first pitch in the first inning for a homerun drive into deep right field. Myles and Sleep also hit line smashes, and "Bus" McLenahan, coming out of his slump also hit for the circuit, his drive going into deep left field.

Doherty, Marysville's roving centre-fielder gathered in two hits for the Maroons, keeping up his fine average. But really the entire game was concentrated in the first inning, when both teams evidently "shot their bolt" with the club. Thereafter Garvie and Estey settled down into a pitching duel. There were eight hits off Estey and six off Garvie. Each club had one error.

The summary:

	R.	H.	E.
Marysville	2	6	1
Fredericton	4	8	1

Batteries: Estey and Rafferty; Garvie and Myles.

Difficulty In Selecting U. S. Cup Team

London, July 10. — America's Davis Cup situation, instead of being simplified by the showing of the American squad in the recent Wimbledon championships, today was more complicated than ever.

Joseph Wear, non-playing captain of the American team, which will meet either Germany or Czechoslovakia in the interzone finals at Wimbledon beginning July 20, faces a most difficult time in choosing the American quartet from among Wilmer Allison, John Van Ryn, Donald Budge, Sidney Wood and Gene Mako, if his choice is to be based on the championship play.

Keeping and Marketing Eggs

Deep, roomy nests, provided for the hens, will reduce egg breakage. Eggs should be collected at least once daily and during very cold and very warm weather collections should be made at noon and night to avoid freezing or heating.

The eggs should be taken at once to a cool cellar, where there is a fairly uniform low temperature. It may be advisable to open one or two windows and substitute screens covered with

cheesecloth for ventilation to carry off excessive moisture or odour. Dirty eggs should be cleaned with coarse sandpaper, but not washed. Stains may be removed with a little vinegar on a clean cloth. Washing eggs destroys the protective coating and lowers the grade.

Clean pine shavings have proven to be the best nest material at the Dominion Experimental Station at Harrow, Ontario. Shavings facilitate cleaning and form a better cushion in the nest than hay or cut straw.

At this season of the year shells are more likely to be brittle and the contents to be of poorer quality, due to hair cracks and so called "grass" or dark yolks, and careful candling is advisable if the best prices are to be obtained. Candle and grade according to the Canadian Standard Egg Grading Regulations and pack wholesale shipments in clean fillers and good cases.

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