

SON OF HOWLEY'S OLD MATE ROMPS IN REDS' OUTFIELD



GENE MOORE

Two decades ago the father of Eugene Moore, Jr., was a hurler in the American association. Dan Howley, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, was his battery mate. Moore, Jr., 21 years old, now is one of Howley's favorite recruits. He's an outfielder, and likely to stick.

By GAYLE TALBOT, JR. (Associated Press Sports Writer) TAMPA, Fla., (AP) — Few critics ever have accused Dan Howley of favoritism. Dan Howley, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, was his battery mate. Moore, Jr., 21 years old, now is one of Howley's favorite recruits. He's an outfielder, and likely to stick.

ON THE SIDELINES

by BRIAN BELL

There's a new insurance problem on the Pacific coast. The caddy house of the Claremont Country club at Oakland was burned, resulting in the destruction of thousands of golf clubs. Some of the sets were insured and adjusters hire themselves to the scene to attempt to arrive at a basis of discussion. Some of the non-golfing insurance experts were amazed to find that a club brought five years ago for \$10 could not be purchased from the owner today for \$100.

The story goes that an insurance adjuster stood by as a client told of finding nothing in the ruins of his bag in the caddy house debris but some warped steel shafts. The clubs were listed one by one with their cost. "But, my dear sir," said the insurance man, "you can't expect us to pay you what your clubs cost three years ago. You must take into consideration the depreciation." This almost floored the golfer, but he finally came up for air to explain in loud and angry terms that he would not have sold his set of clubs for \$1,000 and that his putter alone would be a bargain at \$100.

If some additional testimony is needed, ask Robert T. Jones, Jr., what price his famous putter Calamity Jane should bring or either one of his pet spoons.

Ask George Von Elm to make a price on his mashie niblick or see if you can get Gene Sarazen to quote a figure on his driver. Neither love nor money will not buy Johnny Farrell's spade mashie and Bill Meihorn has at least two clubs valued far beyond dollars and cents. Golf is that way.

Love Tennis The San Diego Tennis club has nominated Miss Ruth Farr for the women's tennis endurance record. If there is such a record, in two single and two doubles matches Miss Farr played 127 games. Starting at 8 o'clock in the morning she played a set of mixed doubles, winning 6-2, 6-3. Without resting she went from this series of 17 games into singles to win 6-0 and 6-4 from one opponent and 10-8 and 6-4 from another, running her total of games to 51.

After two hours for lunch she played mixed doubles again, winning 7-9, 6-2, 7-5. And then the

Shaw's Music After Death

LONDON, April 6.—The Last words of famous people are treasured things. Every schoolboy knows these of Nelson and Babalais is credited with dying with a joke on his lips.

Recently Dame Nellie Melba, world-famous prima donna, sang Ave Maria in her last moments and has revived interest here in death-bed utterances.

A newspaper canvass of a number of prominent English people elicited the following opinions on what music they would like to hear during their last moments.

George Bernard Shaw: "I should not be thinking of music if I knew that I would be dead in a few hours. After I was dead I should like to hear music and then I would choose Handel."

Gordon Scottidge: "I would rather hear a good story than a tune, and it would be a story which would end in a hearty laugh."

Charles Chaplin: "I don't like to think about dying, but the 'Hallelujah Chorus' from Handel's 'Messiah' would be all right."

final mixed doubles match was lost after 30 games.

His Words Cost Whitlow Wyatt, Detroit pitcher, uses no profanity, his emphatic language being restricted to "trash darn" and "golly." But he was fined \$10 last season for using "language not fit to be repeated in a letter."

The pitcher still insists it must have been two or her fellows but the umpire, as always, had the last word and the fine was paid.

Chicago has reclaimed more than 2,000 acres of land from Lake Michigan in the last 15 years for boulevards and parkways.

Queer Amphibian Puzzles All Experts

COVINGTON, La., April 6. (AP)—Uncle Tom, an old negro fisherman here, is exhibiting a strange amphibian which has been unofficially named variously as a "nerf," "proteus," "hell-bender" and "wampus." Caught in the Teche delta, the amphibian possesses gills, is shaped like a salamander, has a head like a lizard, and a wide tail. It will be sent to a New Orleans museum.

Marriage Licenses

HASKINE—CAMPELL, Roy W., 21, and Lucille, 18, both of Los Angeles.

COLLIARD—CANALE, Dallas C., 28, and Sarah, 30, both of Los Angeles.

RICE—EGWLES, S. J., 49, of Los Angeles, and Lolla, 28, of San Bernardino.

CHAMBERLIN—WILSON, Frank H., 39, and Bernice, 18, both of Los Angeles.

BULE—ELDRED, Guy, 54, of Las Vegas, and Kathryn, 60, of Los Angeles.

HANSON—FERGUSON, R. Roy V., 23, and Rita, 19, both of Las Vegas.

WILSON—BROWN, Francis P., 40, of Las Vegas, and Helen M., 51, of Los Angeles.

ETHRIDGE—PORTER, William Byron, 33, of Dallas, Texas, and Charlotte, 21, of El Paso.

YUNKER—WORTHIN, Raymond C., 31, and Marian Violet, 18, both of North Hollywood.

SACKI—MUDD, Fred G., 29, of Beverly Hills, and Zelma A., 28, of Los Angeles.

FARRIS—KEYES, Layton K., 38, and Alvia A., 38, both of Las Vegas.

KOENIG FINDS NEW SPECS MAKE BALL A TOY BALLOON



MARK KOENIG

Manager Bucky Harris of the Detroit Tigers has pulled a "David Harnum" on the New York Yankees. Harris traded for the slipping Mark Koenig last season, persuaded him to wear eye-glasses, and, presto, the chertop is as good as ever. At least, that's what Koenig says.

SACRAMENTO, Calif., (AP)—Baseballs that slobbered across the diamond like swallows in flight, float toward Mark Koenig now like a toy balloon before a breeze, which is the main reason why the veteran infielder with Detroit's Tigers expects to make a successful comeback this season.

Koenig has joined the ranks of bespectacled players. After several seasons as a star with the New York Yankees, Koenig was traded to Detroit late last season. The word was out that he was slipping.

Manager Bucky Harris of the Tigers persuaded the shortstop to wear eyeglasses. He used them a few times at bat last year.

This year, in spring training, Koenig wore his glasses for fielding practice. The results were surprising, even to Mark himself. He claims the ball now is as easy to follow as the days when he was one of the ranking infielders of the American league.

Koenig will have company in the eyeglass ranks as a team mate. Vic Sorrell, right handed pitcher, also donned them this season. Sorrell was the leading pitcher on the Tiger squad last season, winning 18 games.

He corrected a slight deficiency in his vision by putting on glasses and hopes to chalk up twenty games in the win column this season as a result.

Human Voice Unscrambled

KANSAS CITY, April 6. (AP)—Sergius P. Grace of New York, assistant vice president of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., can do more things with a human voice than Aladdin did with his lamp.

For example: Grace, here to check over local equipment, can bottle up your voice in a wire, then release it so you can hear yourself after you have ceased talking. He can scramble your voice so you yourself won't know what you are saying, and then unscramble it and can amplify the sound of your jaws working so it will sound like an old windmill.

By use of a 50-foot coil of wire, Grace makes the voice stand literally still. A device to scramble the human voice is another one of his experiments. Into his device, he said:

"Play-o-fine, crink-o-nope"

"From the other end of the line, came:

"Telephone company." The scrambled speech is practical to use for wireless telephone conversation to take the place of code, Grace explained.

Lady Mosley Defies Laborites To Lead England's 'New' Party

LONDON, March 30. (AP)—Lady Cynthia, the smart, good-looking grand-daughter of Lord Letter, Chicago merchant prince of a former generation, is the first woman in Britain to launch a new political party.

Her husband, Sir Oswald, designing a, but flu laid him low, and he stayed at home with the little Mosleys while Lady Cynthia took the platform at old Memorial hall and christened the "New" party.

Both Mosleys had quit the labor party because, as Lady Cynthia proclaimed to her constituents at Stoke-on-Trent, what England needs is a government "with the guts to govern."

Having previously tried out the conservative party and then dined with the liberals, the Mosleys returned the lot as hopeless and formed their own party to save the country from its present plight of unemployment and industrial drift.

"Cynthia," as the hecklers call her at political meetings, just as they shout "Nancy" at Lady Ascor, gave the new party a roaring send-off. Laborites taunted and badgered her but Lady Cynthia harried ceaseless to her critics and easily came off best.

Flushed with the excitement of success she went home to tell Sir Oswald the "New" party was alive and kicking.

Then she went off to Stoke-on-Trent to defy the labor organization that sent her to parliament. "Crack and humbug," she shouted when they asked her to resign. "If it comes to resigning it is the labor government that should quit."

As a laborite she cast her lot with the British masses, but she remains the aristocrat in manner and appearance.

"Be yourself and make 'em like it," is the motto of British titled folk when they take the plunge into the political pool. And "hey" do like it. If there is anybody more awed than an American tourist by an English title, it is one of the British masses.

In modish silks and fine furs Lady Cynthia stands before a motley throng of voters and combing the proud manner of her austere father, the late Marquis Curzon of Kedleston, and the bold aggressiveness of Grandfather Letter, she proclaims her husband's political creed.

"How dare you?" she blazes at an interrupter who accuses her of betraying Labor. "The labor government has betrayed labor; I stand by every election pledge I made and I believe in a full-bodied policy of getting a move on."

Now she has gone to the country again, speaking and campaigning with her husband and the handful of parliamentary supporters of the "New" party.

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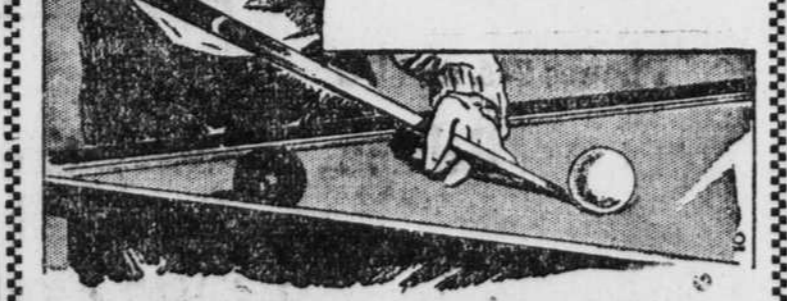
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Four Youngsters Seem Certain of Berths on English Ryder Team

By IRVING PINKLEY (United Press Staff Correspondent) LONDON, April 1. (AP)—The 1931 British Ryder cup team will probably be composed of six veterans and four youngsters.

Members of the selection committee told the United Press that the past two trial matches have pretty well established the chances of nine players.

It is unanimously understood that Captain Charles Whitcombe, Archie Compston, Abe Mitchell and George Duncan will tee off at St. Ivo against the best America can produce in the way of professional golfers.

This means that four playing positions and two reserve berths are open and for these positions A. J. Lacey, W. J. Branch, H. Large, Syd Easterbrook, A. H. Padgham, Bert Hudson, W. Davies, Fred Robson and Ernest Whitcombe are considered to have the best chances.

If two more names are added to the list of leading candidates the names of P. H. Rodgers and Reginald Whitcombe would be selected by individuals connected with official selection.

Fred Robson and Ernest Whitcombe have both played in former Ryder cup matches and because of their experience may hold the edge which will result in being named to defend the Ryder cup for Britain.

Lacey, Branch and H. Large have been named as the most promising young professional golfers in Great Britain.

A. J. Lacey was born in Surrey on May 20, 1904, and has not yet played three seasons of championship golf. This tall, slim player has failed to qualify for the final rounds of championships he has entered only once. He employs a short, flat swing and believes that the body pivot is the only really important factor in golf. Last year he played a 36-hole challenge match with Abe Mitchell and finished all-quart, but lost in the extra holes.

Abe Mitchell names W. J. Branch, the baby of the list of probable team members, as one of the finest young golfers he has seen in several seasons. Branch is tall, broad-shouldered, and plays with quiet self-determination.

H. Large began his golf career as a caddy and at times caddied for Ted Ross. He became an assistant professional at St. Helen's when he was 14 and is now the pro at the same course. He has always lauded Harry Vardon's style and is anxious to emulate it. He is one of the finest iron players among the younger professionals. His hands are large, and his wrists and forearms powerful.

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Hinman Appeal Set For Trial

The trial of the case of the city of Las Vegas against A. A. Hinman on a charge of disorderly conduct, which is on an appeal from a judgment of the municipal court, was set for trial by Judge W. H. Edwards yesterday morning, the date fixed being April 27th at ten o'clock a. m.

Arraignment on the two felony charges will take place tomorrow morning before Judge Edwards, at which time pleas will be taken and date for trial probably fixed.

Julian Thruston of Caliente, who is handling the prosecution of the felony cases for the attorney general, is in Las Vegas in connection with the matter.

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