

**DUNCAN-MITCHELL
GREAT GOLF TEAM**

Undoubtedly Greatest in World in the Opinion of Celebrated Sport Writer

By LAWRENCE PERRY
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New York, Dec. 20.—George Duncan and Abe Mitchell are on the Pacific coast Saturday, hopping there from Dallas, Texas, where they staged a mid-week display of their wares.

It required but a victory over Hagen and Sarazen, following their triumph over Bobby Jones and Outimet at Asheville, to get the British golfing enthusiasts to chuckling.

No doubt there will be other occasions calling for congratulations as the two British pros wander in California's sunny climes. For no one who follows golf at all closely will debate the assertion that Mitchell and Duncan are the greatest golf team in the world.

Hagen and Sarazen are of course brilliant individually but they play as individuals, not as a team. Sarazen especially lacks what may be termed team keenness. An example of this is contained among expert advices concerning the St. Augustine match which the writer has just received. It seems that Sarazen had a put on the same line as

Hagen. Walter putted first but before addressing his ball he turned to Sarazen:

"Better stand behind me, Gene," he said, "so you can get the line for your put."

Duncan and Mitchell do this sort of thing constantly. No detail escapes their notice, no point their deep attention. Duncan usually plays first and no man is more steady than he. Mitchell gets his information as to the proper shot in watching his partner.

celerated. This would have given him a record even more surpassing than that which he holds.

He was not a great folder and he was not a fast runner. He was slow on his feet, not the best catcher of low thrown balls at first base—he detested having them thrown around his ankles—and he played first base with much smaller mitt than is now employed by players who cannot touch him in the primary details

of the game. He stuck to the National League through thick and thin, even when offered large sums of money to go to other clubs and other organizations. He steadfastly re-

fused assistance of all kinds, as-
pected and honored by those who knew him not only as the former city official of in-
spiring light of the National League but as a man of strictest moral obligation to the national

baseball player who had finished his career in Chicago, later lost his way bravely to the end and died re-

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**CAP ANSON BEST
KNOWN BALL PLAYER**
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tion to his ability to run better. It is safe to say that he would have gained from 10 to 15 points each season had his speed been ac-

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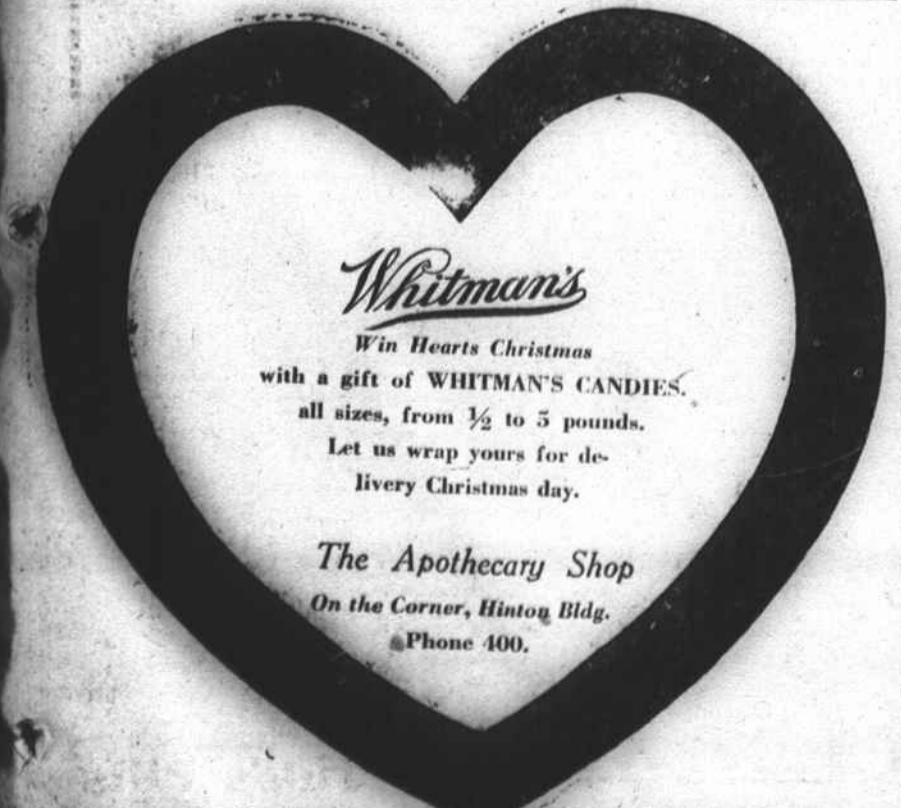
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