

GIRL CADDIES A ZEST TO BRITISH GOLF-NEWS FROM EVERY SECTION OF SPORTSDOM

PRETTY GIRL CADDIES LEND ZEST TO GOLF GAME IN EUROPE

Harry Vardon Declares They Make Better Attendants Than Boys—The Overlapping Grip Feature of Play in America, Longer Drives Possible Here Than in England.

BY HARRY VARDON.

It is good to have lived through the war, which has witnessed the rise of golf to a position of extreme modesty to a place among the world's greatest and most valuable pastimes. When, nearly a quarter of a century ago, I left the Channel Islands to pursue golf as a profession, stirred to what my parents regarded as a mad adventure by the fact that my brother Tom had just won the amateur championship of \$5 in a tournament at Bournemouth, the game was only just beginning to find its way out of Scotland.

As I am to tell, I wondered sometimes whether I had acted wisely in differing from my father and mother as to the propriety of obtaining a livelihood on the golf course. During my first two engagements in London and Bury, there was exceedingly little doing; indeed, at Bury, I almost gave up the hope of seeing golf as popular as I wanted it to be. I would try to find my club to the head caddy's son in exchange for his rifle; but I would try to do holes in the par figure with about as much success as attending my efforts to shoot rabbits. In my desperation, I started to learn how to knock out, after several lessons, the daughter of the gamekeeper. She was a big, strapping girl, and she could do as I should think never a girl could do before or since.

It is curious to compare those times with the ingenuity which they demanded of a golf professional who wanted to find some means of willing away his days, with the age into which golf has frequently entered, and the successful player who performs in all parts of the world. It is truly wonderful, this growth of the game, and it is no exaggeration to describe it as valuable, since golf is recognized by thousands of physicians as the finest cure on earth for nervous breakdowns and the other ailments which are likely to afflict a man who leads a sedentary life of assiduous brain work.

It would say at once that the United States compared right well with Britain in the behavior of the crowds and the understanding which they exhibited of the finer points of the pastime. Golf, which has been most interesting to me, has changed which took place between the time of my first visit, and 1913, when I made my second tour of America. In the former period, most of the people were bent on a novel, entertaining and nervous study, and a topped approach that chanced to finish on the green won applause as great as that bestowed on a perfectly executed shot. Of curiosity as to the manner in which strokes were made, there was enough to spare; and I was never presented with a greater power than by a man who, after I had hit a good shot with a cleft, asked me to make the question of what he had read and thought a great deal about the question of the master hand in golf, but that question left me untroubled.

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JUST A FEW HITS BEHIND "ALEC," AND GEE! WHAT ABOUT THE PHILS?

Three Games Gone to the Wrong Side of the Ledger, and What a Difference They Would Make, Says Baseball Critic. Why Jess Willard Isn't in Demand.

By GRANTLAND RICE

"Recent ball is coming"—Colonel Glimmer. We had a lot of 10-cent ball for last year or so, but not around the Phillies.

Willard's Status

Some astonishment has been expressed at the slight demand for a heavyweight championship bout in which Jess Willard would be called upon to defend his title and make his worth.

The situation explains itself without the aid of any widespread language. Willard is already so much fighting under the name of the world's champion that it is hard to work up interest with two men-battling where more than 100 are scattering over such a large section of the earth's crimson surface. Added to this is the belief that Willard at present stands alone, with no one in sight who might carry him to an even struggle.

The best chance for any outstanding pugilist in pugilism would be the engagement of a 20-round melee between Willard and either Willie Ritchie or Harry White. Here the international would be added to the general interest that such a meeting might result in a lightweight leader. But Mr. Willard will hardly consider any such fight as long as the easy sale is made within his reach.

For the S. P. C. N.

There are one of the leading women of the country thumped her apartment into a bunker.

She employed seven shots before the ball out.

"Are you coming along?" a friend asked at this moment.

"I said, 'my poor nibblek is coming,'"

It is a case for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Nibbles!

Maxims of the 19th Hole. Golf is merely a death a long ball selection, but he who retires down the hole is an abomination to his opponent.

Who continually blameth his caddy, and, his soul is shaped like a

NOTED ATHLETES WHO TODAY SEEK NATIONAL TITLES



NORMAN TABER



FRED KELLY

LUDEKUS' WILD HEAVE HELPS THE PIRATES TO SCORE

Viox' Triple Off Mayer Paves Way to Lead in First Contest—Al Mammaux Effective in Opening Rounds.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 7.—The Phillies came on the field today for the double-header in a confident mood, glad to know that they recovered their batting eyes yesterday at the expense of George McQuillen.

The pitching has been going well, but the offensive work has been weak on the western trip, and Manager Moran has changed his line-up several times in the hope of improving this department. If they had hit Adams the way they pummeled the offerings of big "Mac," a different tale would have been told of the opening game.

Al Mammaux, the sensational youngster, began the first game today and was opposed by Mayer in the box.

FIRST INNING. Byrnes called out on strikes. Bancroft also called out on strikes. Pascher singled past first. Cravath fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SECOND INNING. Luderus called out on strikes. Whitted lined to Collins. Niehoff out, Viox to Johnston. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Wagner dropped a Texas leaguer into right. Viox tripled to right, scoring Wagner, and scored himself on Luderus' wild throw. Baird out, Niehoff to Luderus. Gibson fanned. Mammaux fanned. Two runs, two hits, one error.

RECORDS SURE TO GO IN BIG COAST GAMES

Ted Meredith Is One Athlete Who Is Expected to Shatter 440 Mark.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—Another day of record breaking was expected at the senior contests of the Amateur Athletic Union championships this afternoon. Old stars will meet a new crop of track athletes who broke one world's record, equaled another and running up new junior national marks in six events at the junior championships yesterday.

Robert McBride, the sensational Denver High School boy whose world's record of 21 seconds for the 22-yard dash was not allowed because of a helping wind, will meet Howard Drew, the negro, and others in both the century and twenty dashes.

Some of the greatest athletes in the list included Howard Drew and Alvin Meyer, sprinters; "Ted" Meredith, quarter-mile; Norman Taber and Abel Kiviat, milers; Hannes Kohnen, champion distance runner; Dan Abernethy, steeple chaser; Fred Kelly, Robert Simson and W. H. Mearns, hurdlers; Alma Richards and George Horine, high jumpers; Pat Ryan and E. Mucka, weight men, and Sam Bellah, pole vaulter.

RECK AND MARTIN IN DRAW

Husky Middleweights Fight Six Rounds at Gayety Theatre.

Jack Rock and Terry Martin, two husky middleweights, fought six rounds to a draw last night at the Gayety Theatre, the last round being a three-minute round, before a big crowd, and at the end of the bout it was a toss up between the men.

In the special bout of four rounds between Young Al Fox and Young Manuel the latter won every round. In the 11-pound amateur class Jimmy Valentini beat Charley Fisher in three rounds.

Young Mickey Bradley was beaten by Young Frankie White in three rounds, and Mickey Caribola beat Gus Miller in two rounds.

Schoolboy Pitcher Joins Red Sox

DETROIT HAMMERS FILLINGIM HARD IN EARLY PERIODS

Wally Schang Caught Off First on Hidden Ball Trick; Covaleskie Pitches First Game of Double-Header Against Macks.

SHIBE PARK, Aug. 7.—Dana Fillingim, Mack's Charleston recruit, was put to a test this afternoon, when he was sentenced to pitch against the slugging Tigers in the first game of the double-header between the Athletics and Detroit.

Dana was inclined to be wild, but he apparently had plenty of stuff, as all of the Tigers' heavy artillery were retired on easy chances.

Harry Covaleskie, the old Philly twirler, who is at the present time one of the best left-handed pitchers in the land, opposed Fillingim. Naturally the Tigers were expecting an easy victory, but the Macks believed they were due for an unpleasant surprise.

Manager Mack said before the game that he knew nothing about McDonald, the third baseman of the Houston club of the Texas League, who was reported to have been purchased by the Athletics. Mack said it was probably the old minor league trick of coaxing bids from other major league clubs.

FIRST INNING. Vitt filed to Walsh. Bush walked. McInnis muffed Fillingim's throw after Cobb's bouncer and both men were safe.

SECOND INNING. Schang walked. Cobb captured Lajoie's short fly. Bush and Cobb worked the double steal. Bush was apparently out by three feet, but Empire Chili could not see it. Veach popped to Schang. No runs, no hits, one error.

THIRD INNING. Bush walked. Cobb beat out a bunt. Crawford fanned. Schang was muffed by Veach, stung to right, scoring Bush. Cobb stopping at third, Cobb thinking that Strunk had caught the ball. Burns sent a sacrifice fly to Strunk. Cobb scoring, while Veach advanced to second on the throw-in. Veach went out trying to steal third, Lapp to Schang. Two runs, two hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING. Young singled to left. Strung hit into a double play. Lapp fanned. Cobb muffed a sensational catch of Walsh's line drive in center. No runs, one hit, no errors.

RESTA PICKED TO WIN 100-MILE AUTO RACE

Barney Oldfield Discouraged at Start of Big Contest in Chicago Today.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Although capable of developing 95 miles an hour with his new Delage, Barney Oldfield, one of the principals in the 100-mile world's championship automobile race at the Maywood track this afternoon admitted today that he had no hope of keeping up with the pace expected to be set by Dario Resta, the favorite. Carburetor trouble has discouraged Oldfield.

Cooper, Burman and Resta have their cars in trim and are off to a flying start at 3 p. m. Weather was favorable. Tires were expected to prove a big factor in winning the race because of the wear on account of the speed.

A misunderstanding threatens to eliminate Burman from the race. He wants to drive his big motor. The other contestants say the race was to be limited to cars of 200 cubic inches piston displacement and under.

LOCALS IN NEW YORK MEET

Seventh Regiment Members to Complete Tomorrow in Soldier Games.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Captain J. McManis, of the 1st Regiment, Irish Volunteers, has received word that the crack team from the Bridgeport (Conn.) Irish Volunteers Regiment will be on hand tomorrow to compete in the marching order and the local of honor race to be held under the auspices of the 1st Regiment of this city, at Coney Park.

ALFRED D. CARSON, JR.

The Germantown Boys' Club half-mile champion and record holder has decided to quit athletics. He has won the 580 title four times in succession.

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HOLING OUT OF A "WATERMILLION" JUST THE EASIEST THING POSSIBLE

Georgia Golf Players Disturb a Little Party on the Patch, but What's the Odds?—Frankford Club May Inaugurate Ladies' Days—Notes on Philadelphia Tournament.

Golf is a simple game. The only reason there are 36 pages of rules is that certain contingencies are bound to come up, and then it is nice to have the what-to-do-in-print. The rules have a way of covering nearly all cases, but every now and then there is a slip-up, as, for instance, this story, dragged from the obscurity of the booming South:

J. W. Downing and John Mathey, two push from St. Louis, engaged in a friendly bout on a vacation over the links of the Darien Country Club, Georgia.

Downing took up his brassie for a shot on one of the holes. The scene shifts to a retreat behind a bunker some distance away.

A ducky was going after a watermelon between his knees. Another ducky was hovering over excitedly.

"Come away from dat melon, Sam'l. Does yuh want it all?" Just then there was a thud. A geyser of juice and seeds squirted over Sam'l's shining face.

"Lohd a-massy, who done throwed dat stone?" Ahm a-join' somewhars else, quick." And, flicking the seeds from his eyes, Sam'l caught up the leaking melon and swallowed it.

When Downing and Mathey came up looking for the brassie shot, they saw the ducky in full flight and let out a whoop. The only sign was the dropping of the melon by Samuel and a hysterical leap for the fence and safety.

"The ball was not found." "The coons ewiped it. Maybe they dropped it," said Mathey. "Let's claim the melon, anyhow."

So the golfers went to the melon in the course of the search. The scoop and dredge method had evidently been used in cleaning the melon. Mathey raised the lid and found the ball floating in the juicy hole.

How to play the ball was a puzzle. The rules on a moving ball stopped and a ball lodging in anything moving did not apply, and neither did the rule on a ball at rest displaced by an outside agency.

Right then one of the caddies came up. "What's all the delay?" he wanted to know. "Yer ball's in casual water. Why dencha play?"

Charlie Hoffman, one of the favorites in the Philadelphia open championship events, made a noble effort to overtake McNamara in the last round. He was five down when he started. On the ninth he cut down McNamara's lead to three strokes. But he failed to keep up with the pace set by the veteran and finished tied for fourth place.

Unlike most of the pros, Alce Campbell did not throw his ball angrily on the ground every time he missed a putt. "Nipper" knew it wasn't the ball's fault. Each time he missed he gave his putter a kick. Naturally the putter is to blame and not the ball.

The course at Bala was painfully groggy after all the rain and there was no such thing as a run on the ball. There was among those handicapped by this fact. He depends greatly on his prodigious drives. His drives throughout the tournament were virtually all carry.

CRAMP NINE IS OPEN FOR GAME SATURDAY

Wants Games for August 14 and 21 Also—White Hall Schedule Open—Other Notes.

The Cramp A. A. has August 7, 14 and 21 open and would like to hear from the local managers, due to the departure of regular catcher to Virginia League. Address Business Manager, 225 East Indiana avenue, giving full particulars, or phone Kensington 5714 D after 4:30 p. m.

The East Philadelphians, who have played nothing but the best semiprofessional clubs of both this State and New Jersey, have next Saturday and the 14th open for any good clubs offering suitable inducements. Address John Humes, 551 North Front street, or phone Kensington 5714 W.

The White Hall F. C. would like to arrange games with the following: Mount Holly, N. J.; Pittman, N. J.; Beverly Browns, N. J.; Field Club of Riverton, Palmyra, N. J.; Bristol, Pa.; Tacony A. A.; District 10, Northern of King of Prussia; and the Philadelphia Bridge street.

The Fairhill A. C., of South Philadelphia, would like to hear from all first-class home teams for August 7 and 14 and dates in September, also Labor Day morning, open for teams offering a fair guarantee. Would also like to hear from a good outfielder playing for expenses. Address William Hilling, 2400 South Fairhill street.

A large number of entries have been received for the second annual championship race meet of the Barnegat Bay Yacht Racing Association, which will be held this afternoon on the waters of the Barnegat Bay Yacht Club.

The fleet of powerboats and sailing craft of the Barnegat Yacht Club will compete in the series regatta which will be held today.

BUY WORLD'S SERIES TICKETS

Fans Seem Certain Braves Will Win Pennant.

BOSTON, Aug. 7.—So confident are some 300 baseball fans in different parts of the United States that the Braves will win the National League pennant that they already have applied to the club for world series tickets, and they have been in their money, too. Over 1000 have been received for reservations, and it has been put away in 115-day case.

Acknowledgments have been sent to the applicants stating that if the Braves win the league pennant, tickets will be sent. Several applications have come from points as distant as Chicago.

Chicago fans wrote that they would be in Boston on business in October and wanted to be sure and see the world's series.

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Phone 110 NORTH NINTH STREET