

THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY TO PICK A WORLD'S SERIES WINNER, JUST WAIT UNTIL IT'S ALL OVER

THINK MISS STIRLING UNBEATABLE, SO SHE IS

Fair Golfers in National Face Worse Mental Hazard for Them When They Face a Champion—Men Golfers in National Different

By SANDY McNICOLICK

FRANCIS OUMET came to Oklahoma this year as the greatest golfer in the country to win the golf championship of the United States. He was beaten.

He was beaten by an outsider, Woody Platt, not considered to have a chance against the greatest of them all, and particularly against the golfer who had beaten the champion, Chick Evans.

The match went to extra holes in a deluge of rain, where they sailed the outsider wouldn't have a chance. The psychology of the thing would be his downfall, they said, but Woody won.

That's history. On the other side we have the women's play for the American title.

Only one of the great and classy field knew she could win it. She was the champion, Miss Alexa Stirling.

She did win it. She will win it for years in the same way.

That is the difference between the golf of men and the golf of women. We talked to every one of the women before the match who was called on to face the champion the following morning.

"Who is going to win?" we asked. "Miss Stirling" was the unanimous and immediate reply. "The only thing I hope to do is play well enough so to make an exhibition of myself."

Asking the champion the same thing was different. "What are you going to do to so-and-so tomorrow?"

"I am going to beat her," said Miss Stirling immediately each and every time. "If I can," she would generally add with a confident smile.

Thus every player that faced her was beaten on the first tee before they had fired a shot. Mrs. Fox had a time going out, and only began to discover after they rounded the turn that she was going about as good as Miss Stirling, except of the tees.

She settled down and gave the champion a severe match all the way to the seventeenth green.

How 'Tis Done Miss Marion Hollins, metropolitan champion, went better than any of them, scoring an unofficial 83 the first day of match play.

Strong, happy-go-lucky and expert, she was thought to be just the one to beat Miss Stirling if anyone did.

She admitted, like the rest, that she would be beaten, but the consciousness that she had a chance had a strange effect and a back-kick.

She retired early and proceeded to put in a highly fruitful night before. The next day she never had a chance.

Mrs. Stetson beat Miss Rosenthal and yet she did not figure for a minute she could beat Miss Stirling. So she didn't, though she came near it, almost in spite of herself.

Mrs. Vanderbeck faced Mrs. Barlow not too confident and won out after a nerve-wrecking match.

She, too, waved her hand towards Miss Stirling as the winner of their match before it was played.

This was not all modesty. It is the conviction and a sincere one that every woman golfer had in going up against Miss Stirling as Mrs. Gavin in the tournament. Miss Caverly conceded her match to Mrs. Gavin before it was played.

She predicted confidently that she would be beaten and naturally she was. She won five out of the first six holes and had the same tremendous lead at the turn.

Knew It All Along "Still, I knew all the time she would beat me," said Miss Caverly afterwards. Which no doubt covers the now-famous shot to the creek when she was a 1 up and playing 1 to Mrs. Gavin's 4 on the brink.

It was almost in the nature of a tragedy for the local experts to find all the Philadelphia sports before their big matches so confident and naturally she was. It must be the fatalistic trend of a woman's mind. Perhaps it is that apprehensive way of reasoning that figures a husband will surely get in a train wreck when he leaves to go on a trip or that something dreadful will always happen. In few of the women golfers is there that something that says: "I am good enough to win this match and I will."

Miss Stirling has it, and now that she has twice won the national impressively, she has a tremendous edge on the field that she will have for years unless the feminine attitude of mind changes.

Miss Stirling is the serene of golfers before a big match. Her diet is regular, her sleep is regular.

In the afternoon she practiced at

Official Figures for First Five World's Series Games

Table with 4 columns: Game, Team, Total receipts, Total receipts exclusive of war tax.

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KEEN RIVALRY FOR VOTES OF FIREMEN

H. O. Holstine Opens Campaign to Succeed Judge Bonniwell as President

Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 7.—A contest for the presidency of the State Firemen's Association between Judge Bonniwell, of Philadelphia, the incumbent, and H. O. Holstine, of Harrisburg, developed here this morning at the opening of the annual convention of that body.

Mr. Holstine has launched a spirited campaign and Judge Bonniwell arrived late last night to wage his own battle.

With several thousand delegates in the city last night, they were treated to a "run" of the local department that nearly resulted in tragedy.

The companies answered an alarm at the Pennsylvania depot to greet a train load of delegates and had no sooner reached the scene when another alarm was sounded in the northern end of the city.

The entire department speeded to the second box, tearing through crowds which were welcoming home the soldiers.

State officers of the association were tendered a reception last night, and were taken as guests to the big block dance held for the soldiers.

The convention was formally opened this morning in the Fulton Opera House by the Rev. Henry S. Stein, of York. Addresses were made by Frank B. McClain, the Rev. Isadore Rosenthal and Judge Bonniwell. Little business will be done today.

The first big party will be staged tonight when a boxing show will be followed by a reception and dance at Rossmere. Delegates arrived here by the hundreds this morning. Among the prominent arrivals last night was Irwin A. Hahnke, of Philadelphia, for many years an officer in the state organization.

Ewing After Grid Game The Ewing A. A. desires to arrange a game for Saturday with a first-class team playing a reasonable guarantee. L. W. Wyatt, 529 E. Locust street, or phone Belmont 0801 between 6 and 7 p. m.

Soccer Champs Home After ten weeks' absence from the country during which time they won six games, last two and tied four in Sweden and Denmark, the American soccer football champions—Bathlehem Steel Football Club—will return home today. They will arrive on the Norwegian-American steamship Slavangert, docked at the foot of Thirtieth street, Brooklyn, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The liner left Bergen on September 26.

Cross-Country Date Set Eastern, Pa., Oct. 7.—Harold A. Bruce, head of the physical training department at Lafayette College, and track coach, announced last night that the date of the annual cross-country championship run of the Middle States Intercollegiate Association would be held here over the Lafayette course November 8.

SIR LIPTON WANTS 1920 CRACK AT CUP

Feels Shamrock IV Is in the Money and Will Enter His Fourth Yacht

AMERICANS ARE WILLING Sir Thomas Lipton still wants the American's Cup.

The Irish knight of yachting has formally challenged again to make his fourth effort to lift the classic trophy.

He will place his confidence in the Shamrock IV. The yacht, which was on its way here just before the war to defy the best boats of America, was caught by the opening of the war and was forced to run the gauntlet to safety. It arrived here and is now in drydock at Brooklyn.

The American yachts Resolute and Vanitie, one of which was to have been entered in defense of the cup against Sir Lipton's desires, are both on this side and reported to be in excellent condition, and the race can thus be arranged in a short time.

The acceptance of the challenge pending solely on a meeting of the cup committee composed of the following: Lewis Cass Lodge, E. D. Morgan, Oliver Iselin, W. R. Duncan, C. Leonard Blair, Dallas E. Pratt and Greenville Kane.

No answer of any sort, other than the formal announcement of the challenge, has been made by the New York Yacht Club, but a favorable reply is generally expected.

Sir Lipton made a formal challenge last December, but was asked to lay off till the war situation assumed a more favorable aspect, say for about a year.

The eager tar, however, can't wait, particularly after a visit he made to this country in March to look over his new hope, the Shamrock IV.

He wants to race for it in 1920 and it is nearly certain that his wishes will be gratified next year.

The new challenge has excited considerable international interest.

TURKS TREAT WITH REBEL Mustapha Kemal Holds Strategic City With 300,000 Troops

Paris, Oct. 7.—(By A. P.)—General Ali Riza Pasha, the new Turkish grand vizier, has opened negotiations with Mustapha Kemal, the Turkish nationalist leader, who with 300,000 troops recently took possession of the strategic city of Konieh, according to a dispatch from the special correspondent of L'Information at Constantinople.

There is a feeling that the situation in Asia Minor has gone beyond the control of the Turkish government and that the allied powers are helpless, at present, to do anything to bring military pressure to bear.

The committee working out the future status of Turkey has not progressed far in the Peace Conference so far as shown by actual result. Turkish delegates were invited to come to Paris "in an advisory capacity" some time ago, but they have since returned to Constantinople at the request of the conference, it has been reported.

TO EXTRADITE BISMARCK Lille Authorities Demand Germany Surrender Chancellor's Grandson

Paris, Oct. 7.—(By A. P.)—The extradition of Count Otto Bismarck, grandson of the famous German chancellor, has been demanded of the German government at the instance of court-martial authorities at Lille, according to the correspondent of the Excelsior. Eight other Germans are to be extradited, the writer states.

Count Bismarck is accused of having had fourteen inhabitants of the village of Visignev shot "as an example" and of burning several houses there. Similar charges are preferred against the others.



SIR THOMAS LIPTON English yachting knight, like Kid Gleason, still thinks he has a chance

DECREASE IS SHOWN OF LARGE FORTUNES

Revenue Statistics Give Increase in Net Incomes of Less Than \$150,000

Washington, Oct. 7.—(By A. P.)—Despite the popular belief that the number of large fortunes has increased during the last few years, income statistics made public today by the Bureau of Internal Revenue, showed a considerable decrease for 1917 for those reporting incomes in excess of \$150,000, but a marked increase in those reporting net incomes of less than \$150,000.

The figures were considered even more surprising as regards incomes of a million dollars and over. There was a decrease of sixty-five in such incomes during the period of the report, 296 being reported in 1916 and only 141 in 1917.

A total of 3,472,800 personal income tax returns were filed during the calendar year, 1917. The net income reported on these returns amounted to \$14,552,481,297, an increase of 3,035,854 in the number of returns and of \$7,353,895,587 in net income over the corresponding figures for the preceding calendar year. The large increase is attributed to the lower exemption and the general rise in the scale of wages, salaries and other forms of compensation.

There were 317 returns showing net incomes of from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 and 141 returns showing incomes of \$1,000,000 and over.

There was only light work for the Harvard football squad yesterday, the men have been used hard in the Boston College game last Saturday. Captain Billy Murray wrestled his leg again, and now looks as if he would be unable to play hard football again before the Brown game, but there was some. Philbin, Harvard's center, twisted his neck and will be on the sidelines for a few days.

There will be no Sunday football game played at the Polo Grounds. This announcement was made yesterday by Charlie Brickley, who was managing and coaching the New York Giants' professional football team. Brickley stated yesterday that there was no law which permits the playing of football on Sunday in New York city. The baseball field covers only baseball games.

Valle's football yesterday reverted to the military, when the battling changed from the playing surface in the bowl to artillery ball. A heavy rain and a muddy condition in the bowl caused the shift.

Signal drill for an hour and a half featured yesterday's workout for the Dartmouth squad, which came out of the hard Norwich game last Saturday in fairly good shape, with the exception of Camsell, right end, who suffered minor injuries.

A stiff signal drill was held by W. and J. yesterday, with an especial effort to improve the interference of the backfield.

The Tiger varsity yesterday enjoyed a light workout, with the exception of the men who did not get into the Friday game on Saturday. In spite of the heat, the excitement was brief and not too long, and the drill was put through a short period of scrimmage.

With one of the two big home games scheduled for next Saturday, the Army eleven returned the drill yesterday. Scrimmage will be the coders' next opponent. The work while the scrimmage was brief and not too rough, the drill was lengthy and several new players were run off by the signal practice.

Pop Warner yesterday began preparations for the first hard test of the University of Pittsburgh football squad scheduled for Saturday, when the West Virginia University team is met at Forbes Field.

After the poor showing of the Colgate team in the game with Princeton last Saturday, the most vigorous workout of the year.

Football practice at Susquehanna yesterday was neither one nor the other. Harry Red and White team's offense and defensive, as shown up by last Saturday's game against Albright, and then resorted to other elementary work.

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HOT OFF THE GRIDIRON

Coach Shipley put the Delaware College football squad through a stiff signal practice yesterday and pointed out to the players some of the weak points of their play in the opening game with Franklin and Marshall on Saturday.

As a result of the game with Gettysburg, Coach Bezdak has again made a shift in the Penn State line and the new combination was given its first trout in practice yesterday. Cabbage, who has been left on the bench since early in the season, has been placed at his old position of left end, which stool has been shifted from end to the middle and string backfield.

Lents was back at his place at halfback and tackled in place of Ice and Lewis ran the team from quarterback in place of Seale. Although the West Virginia team lined up yesterday as on Saturday against Westminster.

Plainly evident was Coach Keogh's disapproval of the Brown and White last Saturday against Trinitas, so there was no rest Monday last, and he gave the men a four day of hard driving that he hopes will bring the men into shape for the Brown game on Saturday. Much of Lehigh's success this season depends on the game.

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CONNECTICUT "DRY" TOWNS VOTE "WET"

Nine Swing to License Columns, While Two Others Decide to Stay Damp

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 7.—(By A. P.)—The feature of the "Little Town Election" in Connecticut today was the vote on the license question, nine towns voting "wet."

Because of war-time prohibition and the coming of national prohibition by constitutional amendment, only eleven towns voted on the question today, against usual number of fifty or sixty in previous years. Of the eleven towns voting nine listed as no license towns swung over to "wet."

Two "wet" towns voting stayed in the same column.

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