

THERE ARE ENOUGH FIGHT PROMOTERS IN THE A. L. WITHOUT MATT HINCKLE BUYING SOX

WHOLE GOLF SHOTS BEFORE BALL IS HIT

Jim Hackney, Scientific Pro, Pulls Out a Pencil, Draws Circles and Everything—Eye on Ball and Natural Swing Is the Thing

By SANDY McNIBLICK
 MAKING a good golf shot depends entirely on the action BEFORE the ball is hit. Jim Hackney, of the famous Hackney golf pro tribe, and who was under his guidance. A. O. D. Platt, conqueror of Quinet, and Mrs. Smith, conqueror of Miss Marion Hollins last season, delivered himself of the above assertion with appropriate gestures.

"I want the swing into the ball," explained Hackney the other day, "to be natural, just as a player can best swing his club, and I want his mind to be a blank, not thinking of anything he should do or shouldn't do. But the big thing he MUST do is keep his eye on the ball."

Hackney pulled out a pencil and drew

FRAZEE ENJOINED

Red Sox President Prevented From Selling Stock or Drawing Dividends

Boston, Feb. 17.—The Superior Court has issued a temporary injunction restraining President Harry H. Frazee, of the Boston American League Baseball Club, and Hugh J. Ward, an associate, from disposing of any of their stock in the club or of drawing dividends on their holdings.

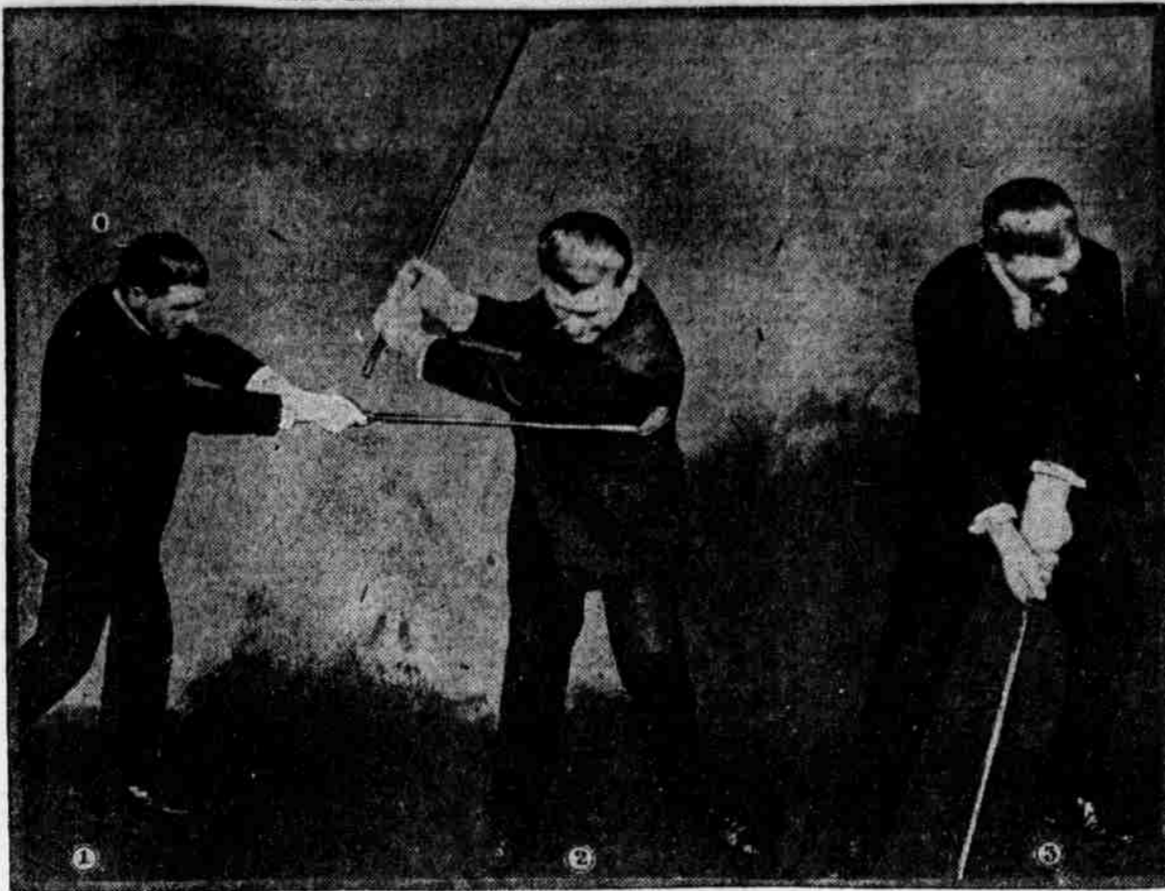
This action was taken on petition of Joseph J. Lannin, of Garden City, N. Y., former owner of the club, who asserts that Frazee and Ward have failed to pay a note for \$202,000 due November 1, 1919, in connection with their purchase of the club. Lannin several days ago announced through counsel the sale at auction on March 3 of the stock in the realty company that owns Fenway Park, home grounds of the Boston Club, which was pledged as security for the note.

PROS WIN GOLF MATCH

Defeat Danforth and Graham, Amateurs, 6 Up, at Pinchurst

Pinchurst, N. C., Feb. 17.—A match in which there was considerable interest here yesterday was played on the No. 2 course by Emmet French, of Youngstown, and Charles Mothersoll, professionals, against F. S. Danforth, of North Fork, and Sam Graham, of Greenwich, amateurs. The amateurs started five up, halved seven and lost eleven holes, giving the match to the professionals six up. The best ball of the winners was 33, 37—70.

HACKNEY PLAYS PUSH-SHOT



Pro is shown in tensest and most difficult of golf strokes to play, generally. Ball rises quickly to maximum height and continues true till force is spent, being most useful in head wind. Ball is literally "pushed." It requires low grip as in top of swing Fig. 2, shortened swing, exceedingly tense execution with body advanced at impact as in Fig. 3 so that the arc of the swing is forward with respect to the ball, which is met on descending part of swing, the hands being well ahead as in Fig. 3 and the right wrist turning over to come to position at finish Fig. 1, with clubhead turned up

ural swing" idea. He makes his pupils thread needles to get his thought. "You can't thread a needle by gripping the thread so tensely that your hand shakes," stated the pro, "and watching where the thread is going to come through on the other side. "No, you have to relax, keep your eye on the hole in the needle, handle the thread with a relaxed hand, then take it through easily and naturally. A golf shot is the same."

Ex-Penn Track Star Plans a "Comeback"

Tommy Lennon, one of Penn's speediest quarter milers before the war, is working out daily on Franklin Field under Lawson Robertson, coach of the Red and Blue track team. Tommy hung up his spiked shoes in 1917 when he enlisted in the aviation corps. He saw considerable service overseas, returning last summer, but remained inactive in track athletics. He plans a comeback with the New York A. C. this winter.

PENN FAST FOR RELAYS

Quartet of Quarter-Milers Can Average 50 Seconds Each

With advance information pointing to the fact that there will be more and faster teams than ever before entered in the twenty-sixth annual University of Pennsylvania relay carnival, to be held on Franklin Field April 30 and May 1, the local University itself is preparing to put forth a greater effort than ever to annex the titles.

Pennsylvania's strength seems to be centered principally in the one-mile race. Each of its quartet of quarter-milers can average fifty seconds when in training, and the four have already won two important indoor races in New York. Coach Lawson Robertson believes that this team will be able to do better than 3:20 when the time comes for the supreme outdoor test. The team is now composed of Davis, Maxam, Gustafson and Smith, and could readily be strengthened by the substitution for Davis of Earl Eby, who is as good at the quarter as he is at the half mile.

It is possible, however, that Penn may be obliged to use Eby in the four-mile relay, in which case his teammates would probably be Brown, Shields and Irwin.

St. Simon Girls Win

In a fact game, the girls' five of St. Simon Church defeated the girls of the Holy Apostle Church by the score of 11 to 3 in the former's case.

STRANGLER LEWIS BANNED

Sent Substitute in Place for Ohio Match

Youngstown, O., Feb. 17.—The Youngstown Boxing and Wrestling Commission has taken action barring "Strangler" Lewis, the Chicago wrestler, from appearing in contests here, following presentation of a formal protest by Alex Thomas, wrestling promoter, charging Lewis with failure to appear for a scheduled bout here last week.

The commission also drafted a letter to all municipal boxing commissions in Ohio asking their co-operation in barring Lewis from appearing in the state. Lewis's nonappearance last week was his second offense here. He had signed articles to appear twenty-four hours in advance of the hour for last week's exhibition. The match was called off when he sent a substitute.

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On the Lincoln Highway—truck thrown into the ditch by the breaking of a defective steering knuckle. Statistics show that 88.4 per cent. of all truck accidents are due to internal weaknesses

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