

JOHN MCGRAW HAS BEEN AS MEEK AS A LAMB SINCE THAT MIX-UP AT THE LAMBS' CLUB IN N. Y.

DIEGEL PRAISED AS RAY WINS U. S. TITLE

Home-Bred Is Hero of Hour at Toledo for Nearly Stopping British Invasion

By SANDY MENIBLICK Toledo, Aug. 14. LEO DIEGEL is the hero of the hour in these parts. He was the home bred, who, knowing what he had to do, came close to stopping the British invasion for the open golf championship of the United States. They cheered him to the echo for his plucky try, and though he failed to deadlock the question by three grassy inches from the cup, every heart that saw that finish beat for him, every tongue sings his praise.

That Diegel alone will probably get all the acclamation is due more to force of circumstances, perhaps, than actual results. The American ex-British champion, won Toledo Ray classic yesterday with a total score for the seventy-two holes of metal play of 295 strokes.

But it was Jack Burke, of St. Paul, unknown to the majority and not figured by most to have a chance, who actually set the first low total. He had two wonderfully steady rounds of 72 yesterday and set the mark for the day at 144 without the wild huzzahs, the frantic cheering, the strained eagerness and the excited comment of the surging gallery.

Burke learned his golf in Philadelphia, where he was a caddy at the Country Club from 1905 to 1910. He had his first pro berth in Philadelphia, which he left about ten years ago to come west.

Yardon tied Burke's score of 296 yesterday when he made, and the struggle was on to cross the tape in 295 or better.

"America first" was the slogan, and the one hope still out there in the hills and dunes of the Inverness country was that the British invasion would be stopped. They "pulled" for him as probably few golfers were "pulled" for before. That he did not come through with a little did not mean that he was his best in the circumstances; no man could have tried harder.

At the end of the morning round yesterday Yardon had overtaken Hubbs and had a clear leadway of one stroke. He had gone in even as he was hitting the ball as only a yard can be looked for in the presentation of the cup. Secretary Vanderpool, representing the United States Golf Association, gave to Ted Ray the custody of the huge silver open championship cup.

With the title "surely" in his grasp, but seven holes from his chance, Yardon seemed to crack under the strain. His white holes told no lie. He lost suddenly the punch to go through with it and that finish of his was a sorry sight. His white holes told no lie. He lost suddenly the punch to go through with it and that finish of his was a sorry sight.

Not to forget Walter Hagen, de-throned champion, he began yesterday with two strokes behind the flying Hutchison, but a pair of 77s never gave Hagen a chance. The homebred, who had won the French championship abroad and the metropolitan title since his return, had been the rank favorite from the start.

Barnes inaccurate Barnes's failure to win the title after all his efforts was due to the fact, those who followed him throughout said, to the unusual inaccuracy of his shots. In the afternoon for instance his drives were generally in the edge of the rough, not where it hurt his second particularly for a lie, but he just didn't have the shot for the fairway, time after time. Then his usual long iron lacked that "uncanny nose" for the opening. He left himself short or was over, or else he had a long try for his two putts.

Ray got his start when he was able to make the turn in 35, and then came home in 40, missing though he did a short putt at the seventeenth and smearing the twelfth with a six. But his four rounds were 74-73-73-73, which is Ray all over, steady as the clock.

When Ray had finished, Diegel and Hutchison were still out there with a chance—Hutchison, a Scotch-American, already the winner of a fair share of honors, and Diegel, an American born, but twenty-three years old.

At the twelfth, Diegel had caught Ray and from there is was neck and neck. The Briton was finishing two pairs ahead of Diegel and on the parallel holes they were battling each other, news being relayed by volunteer caddies.

Diegel played a beautiful pitch to the short thirteenth, where Ray had a three just before, and the tense-nerved Hutchison had a chance for a bird two.

Evans Adverses Chick Evans had finished his own round and was carrying Diegel's bag. He studied the line as closely as Diegel, and told him to make the putt and advised as best he could. Diegel missed the chance by a hair and soon after that the occurrence happened that seemed to spell his ruin. He had made a fine drive to the fourteenth and was lining up the long brassie shot when suddenly a person, whose name was not used for the pity of it, broke through the dense gallery, slid under the ropes, dashed up the long brassie shot, broke the news that Ray had been one par at the fifteenth, and that from then on it is a lead-pipe cinch, and "go-get him."

Diegel turned angrily, threw his brassie on the ground and cried "Leave me alone, will you? I don't care what he says. I'm trying to play my own game, and he's trying to play my game." Then he looked a wide face which was long and thin, and he looked into a trap. His outstretched hand of the green, his fourth four rounded in unison, and while they were talking he had even missed a shot as far as the sixteenth and got five

10 Strokes Separate Players in Money

Table with 4 columns: Name, Score, and other details. Includes Edward Ray, Harry Vardon, Leo Diegel, etc.

That he had a bird on either of the remaining holes to the 18th when he stuck his iron about eight feet from the cup on the seventeenth they hailed him on all sides as the new champion.

As he pulled for you, "one fan burst forth and Diegel waved his hand cheerily. As he strode to the hole the youngest smiled occasionally, picturing himself as the champion perhaps, wondering if he could make the putt, wondering if he could beat Ray on the morrow. He stretched flat on his face on that green, waiting for his partner to putt out, trying to sober his jumping nerves.

They don't come any gamer than Leo Diegel, all the pros testify to that, but he is a bundle of tense-strung nerves. He rimmed the cup on that putting try and still had a chance on the home green. A bird was required and he went out to get it. A long tee ball was followed by a mashie fifteen feet to the right of the pin.

To find the cup it was necessary to run up slightly and along a slope towards the hole. Everybody on the course was packed in great banks on the slopes to see the finish. If it had been a bull game with three on base, they would have yelled the thousand hoarse with encouragement. But in the silence there you could have heard a butterfly bite its lip.

Chick Evans laid down the bag and walked away for the trophy to Diegel. He tried not to look at the putt, but his partner had holed out, turned his back on the ball with the drooping air of a battler spent, shook his head and walked away for the trophy to Diegel.

"It's in," cried the thousands excitedly as the ball went up and around along the ridge, but it didn't have the legs of a chicken. Diegel was human. No Miraculous Man.

Hutchison, coming next, had the same chance, had to sink a birdie to tie Ray, but the Briton hadn't left them enough margin. Hutchison was up to the mark, but he was out of the hole, and he was out of the hole, and he was out of the hole.

Every one gathered in the clubhouse afterward for the presentation of the cup. Secretary Vanderpool, representing the United States Golf Association, gave to Ted Ray the custody of the huge silver open championship cup.

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ENGLISH GOLF CHAMPION OF U. S.



Edward Ray, the British expert, yesterday grabbed the United States open crown with a total of 295 strokes for the seventy-two holes over the Inverness Club course at Toledo from the classiest field that ever tried for the title. The photographer caught the new champion on one of the few occasions he has appeared on the links without his famous pipe in his mouth.

FORGIVE AHEARN AFTER APOLOGY

Dismissed American Olympic Athlete Reinstated to Team. Incident Closed

Antwerp, Aug. 14.—The reinstatement of Dan Ahearn, of the Illinois A. C., dismissed yesterday from the American Olympic team on charges of insubordination, was announced this noon. Ahearn apologized this morning in the presence of both the American committees. They accepted his apology and he was restored to his former standing on the team, closing the incident.

Ahearn did not appear at the American dormitory Wednesday night. When summoned before the Olympic committee Thursday morning, he declared he had spent the night at a downtown hotel with P. J. Ryan, the hammer-thrower, who had the permission of the coach to stay out. Ahearn declared he had been suffering from a cold and was unable to sleep soundly at the dormitory on account of the noise.

Before the opening of the stadium today Cardinal Mercier celebrated mass in memory of the athletes of allied nations who fell on the field of battle in the world war.

King Albert, Queen Elizabeth and the other members of the royal family and Cardinal Mercier were in the royal box at the stadium. The cardinal delivered an allocution. Then the king declared the Olympic open with cannon booming and homing pigeons flying from the arena. There was a chorus of Belgian and Swedish songs.

America will enter the stadium when the games open tomorrow with a one-point lead over her nearest competitor, Belgium, as a result of the preliminary contest.

The score by nations follows: America, 57; Norway, 50; Sweden, 39; Belgium, 29; Finland, 13; Belgium, 13; France, 10; Finland, 7; Denmark, 7; Brazil, 6; South Africa, 6; Switzerland, 5; Canada, 3; Italy, 3; Spain, 2; Greece, 2; Czechoslovakia, 1.

America's score was gained for the most part by her riflemen, while Norway amassed her total by the work of her men in yachting, skating and shooting.

Drawings have been made for the heats in tomorrow's opening events, the 100-meter, the 400-meter hurdles and the 800-meter run. All these events showed fewer actual starters on the number of original entries.

In the 100-meter race the drawings were among seventy-two entrants. There will be twelve heats with six men in each. No two Americans were drawn in any one heat. In the eighth heat Charles W. Paddock, of the Los Angeles A. C., will face H. E. M. Edwards, one of the best of the British team. The Americans are in all separate heats with the exception that A. G. Dorsch, of the Notre Dame University, who is in the same heat with Earl Tomohson, the Dartmouth College man running for Canada.

Amateur Sports

IN COMPARING the semiprofessional teams of this city and vicinity it is well not to overlook the strong Bryn Athyn nine, which has been playing some of the city's best teams. Last Saturday Bryn Athyn played at Glenside and defeated the Suburban League team of that place by the score of 2 to 1. Lewis, formerly of Girard College, held the leaguers to three scattered hits, and struck out ten men. Smith, formerly of Bethayres, of the Montgomery County League, is at second, and Doering, the Bryn Athyn Academy star, is at short. Today a strong Tioga Travelers, fresh from a trip to Wildwood and Ocean City, will be the attraction on Bryn Athyn's home grounds.

Southeast All-Stars—Away: first class John Valentine, 1610 South Seventh street. Gimbel Brothers and Blauher's will clash this afternoon on the Bacharach Giants' Field at Atlantic City. "B" Club—Away: first class August 21 and 22 open. Whiteheads, 1143 Oakdale street.

Paradise Professionals—Away: first class E. Eganhofer, 4008 Olive street. August 23 and Labor Day, open. P. Williams, 703 Chestnut street. Northwest Professionals—Away: first class August 21 and 22 open. Hoover, North American street.

Melrose A. C.—Away: first class Jack Kelly, 1225 West Passavant avenue. Benson F. C.—Away: first class. L. Ricketts, 1225 West Passavant avenue. Incarnations C. C.—Away: first class; tomorrow open. Phone Wyoming 2718, after 7:30 P. M.

Peoples Benevolence—Away: first class, J. J. Hanson, Jr., 713 North Hemlock street. Camp's Professionals—Away: first class; August 15, 21 and 22 open. J. Delany, Kensington 1301 W.

GRIFFIN DEFEATS JOHNSTON AT NET

National Champion Beaten in Five Sets by Doubles Partner at Newport

The Point Score

Table showing point scores for Griffin vs Johnston in five sets. Includes first set, second set, third set, fourth set, and fifth set results.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 14.—Clarence J. Griffin, San Francisco, defeated his national doubles partner, William M. Johnston, American champion, in the final round of the singles of the annual invitation lawn tennis tournament at the Casino today in five sets, 6-4, 4-6, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3. Yesterday Griffin and Johnston were trimmed in the doubles final by R. Norris Williams, 2d, and Richard Harte, both of Boston, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3.

The most stirring play in the doubles was witnessed by the largest and most enthusiastic gallery of the entire week from the first point until the last. The summer colony actually gave the lie to those who profess that tennis is of Newport's life, a thing apart, its Forrester Hills walled existence. Not only were all the seats and standing room in the club house veranda occupied, but the late comers deployed in skirmish order out on the adjacent courts, forming a multi-colored square about the playing surface.

The order of service in the doubles was as follows: At the start Griffin, Williams, Johnston and Harte, in the third set Griffin and Johnston switched, Griffin and Johnston followed, Griffin and Johnston following Harte. The eaters held to their original sequence.

Harness Races at Doylestown Doylestown, Pa., Aug. 14.—The Westminster Driving Club today formally opened its 150,000 race track with the biggest harness meet held in Bucks county in years. There were forty entries in the six events, including five Philadelphia horses.

Frankie Murray will meet Joe Dillon, ten rounds at Troy, N. Y., Monday night. Jimmy Mendis is paired with Bobby McLeod in the semi to the Melanichin-Chester bout. The other Lancaster bouts are George Chaney vs. Tim Doney and Johnny Tyman vs. Joe McCabe.

Jack Toland, middleweight, is going to attempt a comeback several years ago and will fight Mike O'Dowd, Jeff Smith, Jack McCarron, Jack Britton, Soldier Hart and Mike Goggin.

NATIONAL CHAMPION'S CONQUEROR

WILLIAMS WANTS TO MEET HERMAN—AFTER AWHILE



CLARENCE J. GRIFFIN

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

KID WILLIAMS isn't a bit selfish nor suffering from egotism. The former champ, since his successful return to the ring, is strong for the guy who said a long, long time ago something about "biting off too big a chunk." Following his decisive victory last night over Johnny Ertle in twelve rounds at the Oriole Ball Park, the little Dane was asked if he was ready to challenge his conqueror, Pete Herman, for a crack at the bantam title.

"That was my one reason for coming back" was the reply. "I am anxious to become the titleholder once more. But—not just yet. A few more bouts, against good, rugged opponents and then, if the public demands a match between Herman and myself, I will be ready. I think I can regain my lost title."

When Herman was in Philadelphia recently he was asked if he would meet Williams again. Without the least hesitation, Pete flung back, "Sure, any old time—and under the same conditions as when I won the championship—118 pounds, ringside."

Williams showed all sorts of class, excepting a finishing punch, against Ertle last night. The kid who won each of the dozen rounds—some of 'em by half a dozen city blocks, but Ertle was able to weather the storm, dizzily sending his way as he corner as the referee lifted Williams's right arm as token of victory.

Williams had Ertle woozy, staggering and dizzy several times during the course of the twelve rounds, but, try as he did, he was unable to put the St. Paul Kewpie to sleep.

Big Jack O'Brien will coach Little Jack in his final strenuous workout in preparation for the latter's comeback attempt at Philadelphia.

Herb Winter, together with Jimmy O'Brien and Tommy Hatten, has leased the Labor League, where bouts will be held on Friday nights this fall. The opening show is to be held on September 17.

Jimmy Jordan, the Pittsburgh knock-out, again will box in Philadelphia. He scored a number of knockouts here last fall.

FLETCHER'S SWATS HELP PHILS SCORE

Cravath's Men Count in First and Fourth Innings of Opening Boston Game

PHILADELPHIA

Boston, Mass., Aug. 14.—The Braves and Phillies engaged in another twin bill here this afternoon. Manager Stallings sent his latest star to oppose Lee Meadows, Watson was out to make it six straight wins. Three thousand fans were on hand for the opening clash. The Phillies scored in the second and fourth innings.

Details of Innings

FIRST—Paulette singled to left. Lebourveau fled to Powell. Paulette died stealing. O'Neil to Ford. Drawings fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.

POWELL was out, Wrightstone to Paulette. Christy fanned. Eayres singled to left. Cruise lined to Wrightstone. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SECOND—Williams singled to center. Meusel fled to Powell. Fletcher singled to center. Williams going to third. Wrightstone forced Fletcher at second. Christy to Ford. Williams scoring. Wheat fled to Cruise. One run, two hits, no errors.

HOLKE singled to center. Boeckel forced Holke. Wrightstone to Rawlings. Ford hit into a double play, Meadows to Rawlings to Paulette. No runs, one hit, no errors.

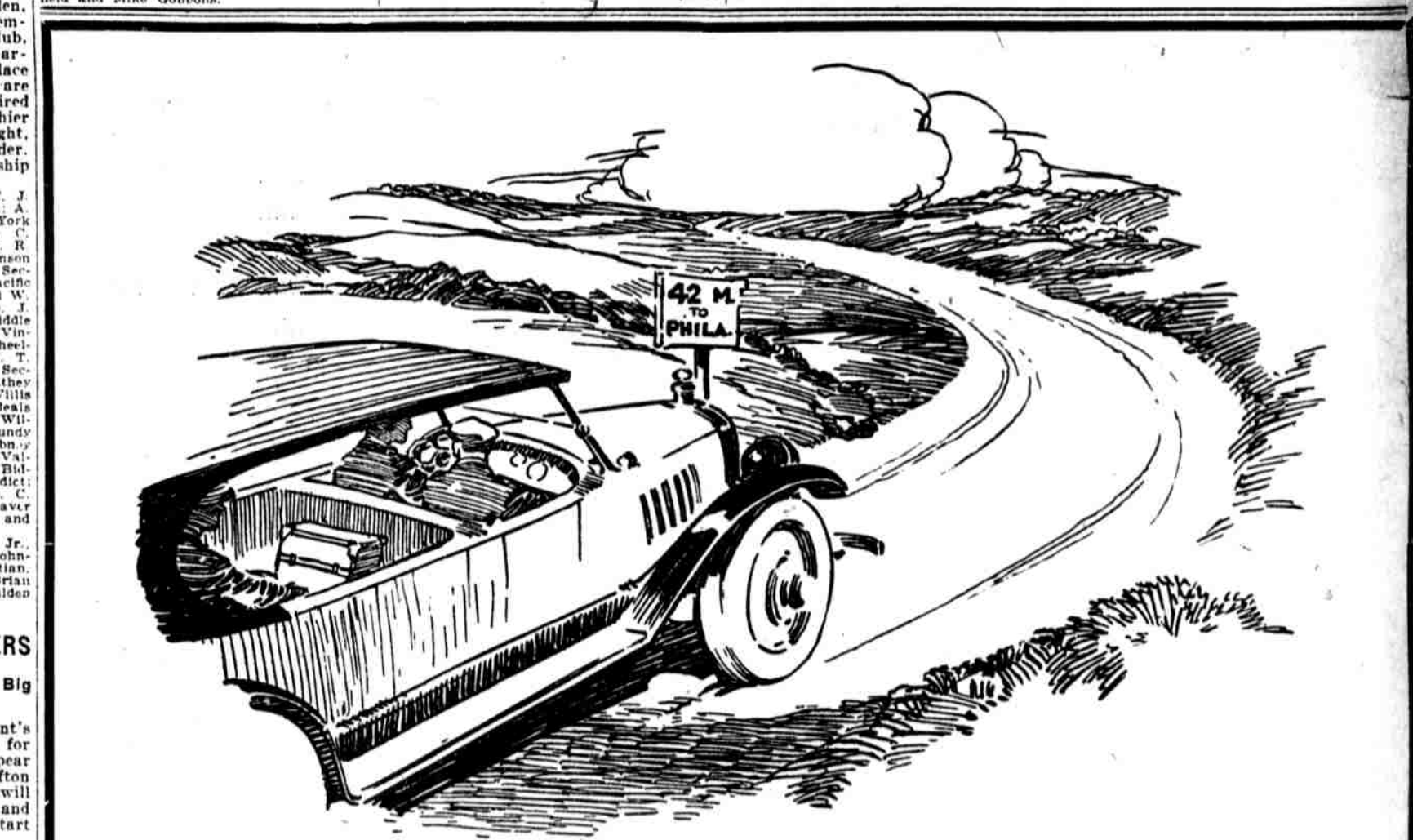
THIRD—Watson tossed out Meadows. Paulette was out the same way. Lebourveau popped to Ford. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FOURTH—Rawlings was out, Ford to Holke. Williams died to Cruise. Meusel doubled to center. Fletcher singled to right, scoring Meusel, and took second on the throw-in. Wrightstone and Cruise. One run, two hits, no errors.

EYRES walked. Cruise fanned. Holke walked. Boeckel popped to Paulette. Ford forced Holke at second. Fletcher to Rawlings. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FIFTH—Wheat was out, Christy to Holke. Meadows singled through the box. Paulette hit into a double play, Christy to Ford to Holke. No runs, one hit, no errors.

O'NEIL was out, Meadows to Paulette. Wheat dropped Watson's third strike and threw him out at first. Powell beat out a hit to Paulette and made second when the latter threw wild to Meadows. Christy walked. Eayres forced Christy. Fletcher to Rawlings. No runs, one hit, one error.



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