

MRS. VANDERBECK EQUALS GOLF MARK

Phila. C. C. Star Leads in Early Returns of Qualifying Round at Whitmarsh With 84

MISS CALVERY HAS 98

Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck, 1915 women's national golf champion, led the field of the participants to finish early in the qualifying round of the annual play at the Whitmarsh Valley Country Club this afternoon. There are more than 100 women playing.

Mrs. Vanderbeck's score was 84, which equals the record for some of the Whitmarsh course. She went out in 44 and came back four strokes under. The links have been reconstructed, which is making play more difficult than before.

Mrs. Vanderbeck's card:

Out	44
In	40
Total	84

Miss Mildred Cavery, a clubmate of Mrs. Vanderbeck from the Philadelphia C. C., came in with an 89.

Her card:

Out	44
In	44
Total	88

Other early entrants to finish were Mrs. Caleb Fox, Huntingdon Valley, who has won the championship five times, 98; Miss Francis Griscorn, Merion, 101; Mrs. G. H. Stetson, Huntingdon Valley C. C., 101, and Mrs. George A. Minton, Merion C. C., 107.

Miss May Bell has had an engagement for some time which obliges her to default her title as women's Philadelphia champion.

Miss Cavery was champion for an orange blossom chaplet, as it were, for she is to be married this week.

Eighteen holes are being played to qualify, sixteen who will compete at match play the rest of the week.

Mrs. Vanderbeck is very much favored to win the title, since she is quoted as having won this season's championship in her matches at No. 1 for the Cricket Club quite easily without the loss of a club or a real hard struggle.

Miss Cavery, her clubmate and former national finalist, is likely to give Mrs. Vanderbeck the hardest match in the field of nearly a hundred local experts who took off at Whitmarsh today.

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Injury Puts Platt Out of Golf Tourney

Hoylake, May 23.—J. Wood Platt, of Philadelphia, injured his right knee in a fall here last night and will be unable to play in the amateur golf championship tournament.

His injuries were reported to be so severe as to require stitches and setting in splints. He appeared at the links today on crutches.

Platt was paired with Major H. A. Boyd, of Port Marnock, in the first round. News that it would be impossible for him to play caused heavy disappointment among the American contingent.

Salus' statement was only his private opinion. He asked why the Senator did not take action as a citizen.

"Why should I?" the Senator asked. "I am not the Mayor's friend. I am not the Mayor's enemy. I am not the Mayor's subordinate. I am not the Mayor's superior. I am not the Mayor's peer. I am not the Mayor's equal. I am not the Mayor's inferior. I am not the Mayor's rival. I am not the Mayor's competitor. I am not the Mayor's associate. I am not the Mayor's ally. I am not the Mayor's adversary. I am not the Mayor's antagonist. I am not the Mayor's antagonist. I am not the Mayor's antagonist."

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American Golfers Win in England

Continued from Page One

becoming 1 up by taking the hole to 4 to 3.

The fourth, which is a hole of only 155 yards, but well guarded from the sea, proved a trap. Mansford went into a ditch on the right, and Jones' bunker before the green. Both put their second shots on the green and missed long puts to save the hole in four, having Mansford 1 up.

Jones' tee shot at the fifth hole ran into a hummock, and he dubbed the second. He succeeded, however, in chipping his ball onto three yards from the hole and heaved the hole in five. He played the sixth hole superbly and squared the contest by taking the hole, 4 to 5, landing on the green with his second shot, while Mansford went into a bunker.

Jones' second shot at the seventh hole was almost dead, but he missed his putt and halved the hole in four. The eighth was halved in five. Mansford missed a short putt and lost the ninth, 5 to 4. Jones turning one up, having gone out in 38 to his opponent's 40.

Jones Two Up at Eleven

The tenth hole was halved in four, but Jones became two up at the eleventh, when Mansford's long putt ran eight feet past the hole. The British player, however, got the hole back at the twelfth, where Jones played a weak niblick shot on the fairway which stopped 35 yards short.

The thirteenth and fourteenth holes were halved. Jones being slightly lucky at the fourteenth where Mansford's putt knocked his opponent's ball two feet nearer the hole. Jones then getting down a five-foot putt.

The American player became two up again at the fifteenth, where he was on the green with Mansford short. Jones then took the sixteenth and the match.

In the Burton-Thompson match, the American was off color from the tee, dubbing four of his drives and each time finding a bunker. Thompson lost five of the first six holes, stood 4 down at the turn and 5 down at the tenth. Then he rallied and was only 2 down with 3 to go, but Burton holed an eight-yard putt at the seventeenth to win by 3 and 1.

Burton played really well most of the way, going out in 38, including a 4 for one of the holes. Thompson's score could not be computed, as he picked up two or three times.

The British entries in whom most faith is placed to defend the title will not clash with the Americans early in the play.

Fourth Ward Vice Clean-Up Ordered

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and I want to say the Mayor is not on trial here. The letter Senator Salus was reading only gives his own opinion of conditions in the Third and Fourth Wards.

Senator Salus did not resume reading of the letter, but launched another attack.

"The Police Department is completely demoralized," he said. "I do not think the Mayor is responsible personally, but I think some one has been cheating the Mayor and that his eyes have been turned the other way. I believe if the Mayor had personal knowledge of the conditions he would assign to the Second District a man of the type of Lieutenant Van Horn and Lieutenant Welsh."

"I would stake my life men of that type could clean up this city if they had the guts to do it. I do not want to see seven lieutenants doing nothing at police headquarters. I am sure any one of them could do as well. Maybe the Mayor means well, but I think some one is fooling him. He should find out who it is."

Salus Demands Clean-Up

Senator Salus then questioned the power of the commission to make the required investigation. It cannot subpoena witnesses, he asserted.

Commissioner Neely interjected that

Reverence Shall Be Preserved

They gave all which men and women can give. We shall give our money and but if we make certain that they did not die in vain. We shall not forget, no matter whether they lie amid the sweetness and the bloom of the home of sleep in the soil they craved. Our mindfulness, our gratitude, our reverence shall be in the preserved republic and the maintained liberties and the supreme justice for which they died.

In placing the wreath on the casket the President said:

In the name of the republic I bestow this tribute on the casket of the first soldier who perished in the soil of the enemy. This opportunity is not chosen to express the suggestion of hatred in the American heart, for there is no hatred in the American heart. This opportunity is chosen to express the suggestion of honor in the American heart, for there is no honor in the American heart unless it is honor for the man who died for his country.

Deaths of a Day

THOMAS S. SHOEMAKER

Leader Among Masons and Friends Was Ninety-Three Years Old

Thomas S. Shoemaker, one of the oldest Masons in point of membership and age in Pennsylvania, died yesterday at Ventnor, N. J., in his ninety-fourth year.

Mr. Shoemaker was a well-known builder and contractor in this city, twenty-five years ago, and the largest home builder in Philadelphia at the time of the Centennial. He was a descendant of George Shoemaker, a member of the little band of Exiles who came to this country with William Penn and founded Philadelphia. One of his ancestors was a Mayor of Philadelphia during the Revolutionary period.

Mr. Shoemaker was a member of Richmond Lodge, No. 280, Masons; Keystone Royal Arch Chapter, No. 175, and St. Alban's commandery, No. 47, Knights of Pythias. He was hale and hearty until four weeks before his death.

He is survived by two sons, Joseph H. Shoemaker, of 1619 Oxford street, an attorney, with offices in the Land Title Building, and Edward Shoemaker, of Atlantic City, N. J. He died at the summer home of his son, Joseph, Five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the Monument Cemetery Chapel, Broad and Berks streets.

Dead Represent Every State

Arriving in New York at 9:50 A. M. the President proceeded at 1:30 A. M. to attend the funeral service for the war dead, representing every State in the Union and every command division of the A. E. F., whose bodies were brought home last week on the transport Wheaton. The presidential party landed at the great army piers in Hoboken at 10:30.

Preceded by a military guard, steel-helmeted and garbed as for the battlefield, President and Mrs. Harding entered the great hall of the Commodore Hotel with bowed heads, the President and his party tread softly down the great, white-walled aisle, with coffins to right, coffins to left, the coffins to right, with an American flag.

Finally the party passed into one section holding itself nearly a thousand bodies. It was in this section that the ceremony was held.

President Harding came here from Washington on the Mayflower and landed at West Ninth street, at 10:30. As the yacht passed Fort Lafayette she

Deaths of a Day

JOHN LIVERYEY

John Liveryey, eighty-four years old, a retired merchant, died suddenly yesterday afternoon at his home, where he had lived virtually all his life, Allen lane and Wissahickon avenue, Germantown.

In early life he learned the cloth business with John Farnum, one of Philadelphia's best known merchants of his time. He started in business for himself in 1856 at Strawberry alley and had woolen mills on the Wissahickon and at Norristown. He was also active in real estate matters.

He was a member of the Germantown Meeting of the Society of Friends and was educated in the Friends' School at Moorestown, N. J., and Haverford College.

The old Liveryey Manor is now the home of the Valley Green Canoe Club. Around this location were many stirring scenes of Revolutionary times and many acres of land along the Wissahickon were owned by his family and are now part of Fairmount Park.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Firth and Mrs. Anna Laughlin. The funeral will be at the old family residence at 2 o'clock, Thursday afternoon.

Deaths of a Day

JAMES C. O'HALLORAN

James C. O'Halloran, a music dealer, Sixth and Market streets, West Philadelphia, died Saturday night at St. Mary's Hospital, following an operation for appendicitis. He was thirty-four years old.

Mr. O'Halloran was an alumnus of St. Joseph's College, a member of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, also of the Philatrist Literary Institute and of San Domingo Council, No. 236, Knights of Columbus.

Mr. O'Halloran was commissioned a second lieutenant at the Officers' Training Camp, Fort Lee, Va., shortly before the armistice.

He is survived by his mother, a brother, Thomas O'Halloran, and two sisters, Miss Nellie O'Halloran and Sister Clare Joseph, of the Sisters of St. Joseph, a member of the faculty of the Catholic Girls' High School.

The funeral will be held on Wednesday morning from Mr. O'Halloran's home, 221 North Sixty-fifth street.

Was given the presidential salute of twenty-one guns.

Harbor craft joined in saluting the Mayflower, and as the presidential yacht passed for ferries on the Hudson commencing firing the salute and cheered continuously.

The Mayflower stepped up the Hudson to her anchorage in the center of the harbor of New York. President Harding received another salute of twenty-one guns as he put off in the yacht's barge for the naval landing stage.

Amid a continuous boom of guns, the swift little craft dashed with the President's party toward the New York shore, where thousands of persons were massed along Riverside Drive to greet the nation's Chief Executive.

At the dock were hundreds of blue-jackets and police, surrounding the motorcars assembled there for the party.

Received Hyman on Mayflower

Before President Harding landed he received Mayor Hyman aboard the Mayflower. They chatted for several minutes, during which the President displayed interest in the marine strike. Mr. Harding also told the Mayor he hoped soon to come to New York again that he might see a ball game here.

Mrs. Harding became interested in the inscription "P. D." on the bow of the police department launch which had come out to the Mayflower.

"I've heard of 'P. D. Q.' and its meaning," said Mrs. Harding, "but 'P. D.' is something new."

President and Mrs. Harding were met at the New York pier by Colonel F. W. Galbreath, chief of police and commander of the American Legion. The party motored through the winding roads of Central Park down Fifth avenue, on the way to the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Twenty-fourth street to the Hudson River, where they crossed on a ferryboat to attend the ceremony in Hoboken.

Arrangements for the Hoboken services were made by wireless by the American Legion. Soon after the guns of the destroyer fleet, anchored in the Hudson River, boomed a welcome to the President, bells throughout the city tolled in honor of the fallen heroes. A reception for the President will be held at the Hotel Commodore between 7 and 8 o'clock, and then New York's distinguished guest will deliver his main address of the day at a banquet celebrating the 125th anniversary of the New York Commercial.

The Presidential party will return to the Mayflower immediately after the banquet, and the little craft will put out to sea again, headed for Washington.

Included in the party aboard the Mayflower were Mr. Harding, Secretary and Mrs. Weeks, Secretary Fall, Senator and Mrs. Knox, Senator and Mrs. New, Senator Calder, Senator Edes, Brigadier General Sawyer, physician to the President; George B. Christian, secretary to the President, and Carmel Thompson, of Cleveland.

Mexico Big Test of Hughes' Policy

Continued from Page One

troubling. It has before it the example of the failure of Wilson's policy of watchful waiting, a policy which in the end Mr. Wilson abandoned for substantially the policy now adopted by Harding and Hughes.

Moreover, American business interests both here and in Mexico are pressing for a solution of the Mexican difficulty from the Mexican side, and in his own Cabinet the Radicals are opposed to the present Administration, having a strong and determined spokesman in the cabinet in the person of Secretary Hall.

Will Be Hughes' Test

Mexico will be the supreme test of Secretary Hughes' diplomacy. The objective of that diplomacy will be to avoid the necessity of intervention in Mexico and at the same time to secure the protection of Americans and American property rights in that country. He has to deal with a most unstable government. Oregon hangs on because all the various interests opposed to him would rather let him burn his fingers dealing with the United States than expose their own to the fire. In his own Cabinet the Radicals are opposed to him.

The fall of Oregon and his succession by the Radicals would inevitably be followed by demands from American business interests in Mexico that intervention. Moreover a return to a state of disorder in Mexico would try the patience of the people of this country, so that interventionists might easily have their way and the Administration be driven to use force across the border. Much plotting is going on to produce that result.

Probably the safest way is for the Administration to frame a policy which will help to sustain Oregon in power. He is a middle-grounder with whom it is possible for the various interests to do business. His retention of power would avoid confusion and disorder in Mexico. Mr. Hughes is thus confronted by more difficulties in Mexico than in Europe. The text of the demands Mr. Sumner is carrying to Oregon will probably be given out soon as they are presented and then it will be seen whether Mr. Hughes is doing his best to make a continuation of Oregon possible or whether a new era of confusion is likely in Mexico with all the effect upon American policy toward that country that further revolution will entail.

British Will Send Troops to Silesia

Continued from Page One

German and says they attacked in two columns, one from Lodz and the other from Cracow. The Poles left their position hurriedly. Near Gogolin four field guns and eight machine guns and 150 rifles were captured. The correspondent said the Germans were re-enforcing their positions and intended to continue the attack Sunday evening.

A dispatch to the London Times from Oppeln says incessant fighting, with numerous casualties, continues between Polish insurgents and Germans in the Rosenberg, Kreuzburg, Ratibor and Rappitz areas. This dispatch was dated Saturday.

The correspondent motored through the Polish lines, where he saw new troops and artillery and other equipment. He says that Adelbert Korfanty's proclamation to the Polish chiefs about disarmament and with-

VETERAN'S EYE REMOVED

Pittsburgh Man, Surviving Four Wars, Injured at Gun Club

Pittsburgh, May 23.—Veteran of four wars, through which he passed without a scratch, Captain Jack Carney, Pittsburgh newspaper man, had his left eye removed in the Eye and Ear Hospital Saturday night following an accident at the grounds of the Dormont Gun Club.

Captain Carney had entered the trap house and was bending over the device when the operator pulled the trigger, releasing the arm which struck him.

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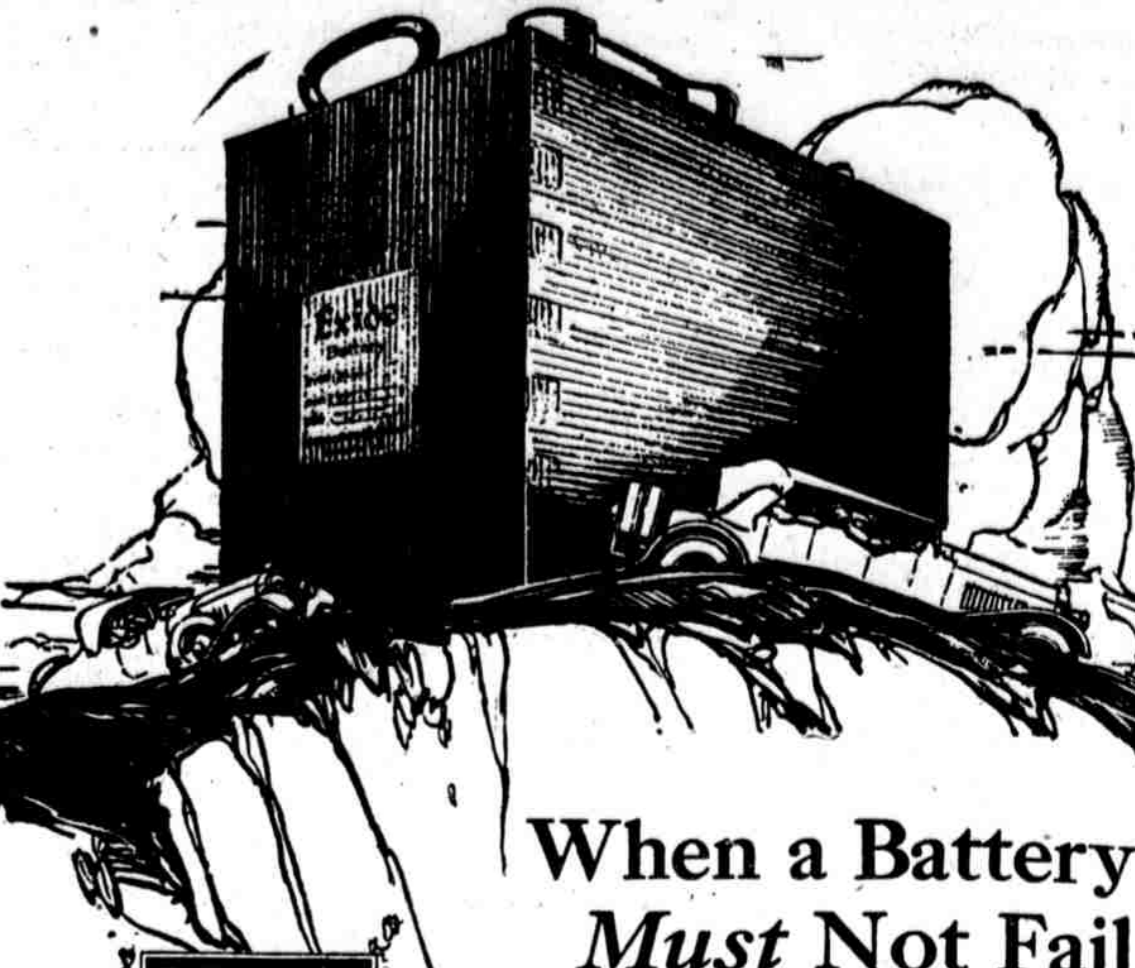
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drawal is considered either a joke or a clever diplomatic move.

The Germans, says the correspondent, have been re-enforced. They have artillery and a large quantity of revolvers and about one rifle to each two men.

Oppeln, Silesia, May 23.—It is reported that trouble has broken out in



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