

Bill Donovan Will Replace Bender at New Haven, While Chief Teaches Youngsters to Shoot

High Drive and Low Approach Best Golf When Wind Howls

Tea Shots Should Be Kept Up With and Down Against Gales, Guilford Explains—Slicing or Pulling Strokes Are Dangerous

By JESSE P. GUILFORD
Amateur Golf Champion of the United States
THE inexperienced golfer probably does not worry about the wind as much as one who has played longer. His scores are so high any way that another ten or twelve strokes mean nothing to him, and he doesn't really sense that the difficulty he is having is his inability to play with or against the wind. However, after one has played enough so that he is able to get around the course in a fairly comfortable figure, he realizes that the wind affects his game materially, and he comes to the conclusion that he must play his game differently from that on calm days.

To play in or against the wind is something which one cannot learn in a day or a week. It means a complete overhauling and revising of one's game, and the man who can keep his medals score down in a severe wind is, indeed, fortunate.
There are some sections of the country where a golfer has no chance at the game until he learns how to play in a wind. In New England we get it spasmodically, and in rather small doses, and I presume that that reason Easterners are inclined to neglect the study of playing in a wind.

Truer words were never spoken, and I am assured you that we from New England had much to learn about playing on windy days.
I HAVE heard it argued that in playing from the tee with a cross wind blowing one should not slice or pull, or pull the slice or pull toward the direction in which the wind crosses the course. I am inclined to believe that there is too much risk in playing this way. If the slice or pull does not come out exactly as planned, the player finds himself in serious difficulty. I do not believe that a player adopting this method of playing a cross wind from the tee would have a fair average of success; that is, he would be liable to get into difficulty more often than to play safely.

In playing from the tee with the wind back of one it is necessary only to keep good direction, and by playing the ball a little higher than usual one gets the advantage of the wind. In playing with a head wind the golfer must keep his ball very low, and he must figure on placing his shot. He can figure on only two-thirds at the most of his ordinary distance, and in the case of a severe wind about one-half. If, on this reckoning, the shot would place him near a bunker or hazard, he should play a little short and thereby avoid the trouble. Then, again, it is well to place the first shot so that one will get the wind more favorably on the second shot.

I much prefer to play a cross wind than one blowing against the right and if I can place my first shot so that my second can cut across the wind to a certain extent, I do so.

Labels Putting
I HAVE spoken in a previous article on the effect of the wind on approach shots, but let me repeat. On a windy day the pitch shot is virtually worthless, whether the wind be with, across or against. The reason for this is the higher the ball the more of it is going to be carried by the wind, and I doubt if any one is capable of gauging the extent to which a ball is going to be carried.

Therefore, the low running approach is the one to use when there is a wind, and it is for this reason that it is not necessary that every person give this stroke the consideration which it deserves. As I said before, the low approach is not only of value in the wind, it is an excellent way of approaching on a perfectly calm day, and it is just as easy to lay the low approach down as it is to lay a pitch shot down.

Even in putting the wind has effect upon the play, and I think that few players realize to what extent this is. I want to advise you to get out to the putting green on the next windy day and make several experiments. Let him place his ball ten feet away from the hole in four directions and let each one with the same amount of effort, or as nearly the same as possible. He will be surprised to find that the balls traveling with the wind carry two or three feet further than those against the wind. Perhaps in the first case he will hold out or be too strong, and against the wind he will be short. Of course, in the short approach the effect of the wind is more noticeable, say about thirty feet, and one practicing these short approaches on a windy day is

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BILL DONOVAN Former Phil manager who will pilot the New Haven club of the Eastern League next year

SAM McVEY, NEGRO BOXER, IS VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA

Heavyweight Dies in New York Hospital at Age of 36
New York, Dec. 23.—Sam McVey, Negro heavyweight pugilist, died today in a local hospital, a victim of pneumonia.

South Philadelphia B. C. Wins
The South Philadelphia B. C. won its eighth straight basketball game last night when it defeated St. Francis, 24-12.

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PENN WILL NOT PLAY DARTMOUTH IN 1922

Inability to Agree on Date Given as Reason—Lafayette Is Not Regarded as an Opponent for Next Season. Heisman Certain to Be Coach

DARTMOUTH is definitely off the 1922 football schedule of the University of Pennsylvania. This statement was made this morning by an official of the University who asked that his name be withheld, but who was emphatic in saying that there wasn't the slightest chance of the Green and the Red and Blue getting together next year for a game.
Ever since the contest between Penn and Dartmouth at the Polo Grounds during the past season negotiations have been going on between the two institutions for a game next fall. Dartmouth has insisted that Penn make a trip to Hanover to rededicate the new stadium, which will be dedicated by the Penn and Dartmouth track teams next May, while the Red and Blue authorities have insisted that Dartmouth come to Franklin Field, the coming year being Penn's game at home with Dartmouth.

It is said, and on good authority, that the reason for the inability of the two teams to arrange a date next season is due solely because of their inability to agree on a date and not because athletic relations are strained.

Sam McVey was born in California in 1885. He started his boxing career in 1902, in which year he lost two twenty-round bouts to Jack Johnson. The next year, winning knocked out MeVey with only half a minute to go in the twentieth round. MeVey was considered to be one of the greatest Negro heavyweights in the history of boxing. He met most of the leading boxers in the world during his time, and always was recognized as a good trial horse.

In 1905 Sam went to France, where for many years he was a leading boxer. He was one of the tutors of Georges Carpentier when the Frenchman first started to box in the bantamweight class. MeVey was one of Georges' trainers when the latter was training in this country for his bout with Jack Dempsey.

On the other hand, Penn has a schedule that is so strict without Dartmouth that the placing of the team on the Red and Blue list would virtually mean a wrecking of the chances of Penn against such teams as Pitt, Penn State and Cornell, which are met in succession at the end of the season.

DONOVAN TO LEAD NEW HAVEN NINE

Wild Bill Succeeds Chief Bender as Manager of Eastern League Team

Wild Bill Donovan has succeeded Chief Bender as manager and captain of the New Haven Eastern League baseball team. President George Weiss, in announcing the change, noted that Donovan will receive the largest salary ever paid in the Eastern League.

Donovan virtually began his professional career in the Connecticut League, playing for Waterbury in 1897, just before beginning his major league service, which included terms in Washington, Brooklyn and Detroit, as pitcher with the Yankees, Detroit and Philadelphia Nationals as manager. The veteran New Ball will probably be continued as field captain of New Haven.

WIFE CAUSED RAY'S TROUBLE WITH A. A. U.

Came East With Athletic Husband as Guest of Club Holding Meet
Chicago, Dec. 23.—The Central A. A. U. findings in the case of amateur athletes charged with professionalism for excessive expense accounts have been sent East to the National A. A. U. authorities.
The request for the investigation came from the East. The Eastern men of the A. A. U. told the Central section to clean its bill or else they would do some cleaning. Now it is turned back on them. This is what happened.

lights of New York and said she was tired of staying at home all the time. Ray put it up to the Eastern club, and that club, with a fine appreciation of the American husband's trials, welcomed the wife as a guest of the club, with all expenses paid. Then somebody spilled the beans.

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