Disqualification of Von Elm Again Raises Question of True Amateurism in American Athletics

WHAT IS AN AMATEUR? DUNDEE WARNED SPORTS WORLD STILL ASKS SAME QUESTION

And Finds It Hard to Believe a Professional Runner Should Be Stricken From the List of Golf Simon-Pures as a Case in Point

WHAT is an amateur? Is a golfer a professional because he writes golf stories for a newspaper er sells clubs in a sporting goods store? Can a professional ball player be regarded as anything else but an amateur

m golf when he takes up that game as a recreation? These-and a dezen other similar questions-have popped up again since the United States Golf Association unnounced that George Von Elm had loct his standing as an amatour.

Just what offense this twenty-one-year-old Pacific-Northwest, trans-Mississippi and Utah golf champion committed against the rules of amateurism has not been made public. It is understood that he teled in some way to capitalize his golfing reputation by making some atrangement financially profitable to himself with a sporting goods concern. So the golf association deprived him of his standing and set him down beyond the amateur pale.

We hold no brief for Von Elm. He was one of the most promising golfers the Far West has developed in years. He was not merely an extraordinary technician on the links, but a youth with a tranqual disposition that never Suttered under the fire of competition. It is too had that he has been so unceremoniously shoved out of the picture; but if he has sought to make money from golf and still holds his amateur standing he could expect nothing Mis disqualification has again focused public attention on the old, old

question. "What is an amateur?" THE answer sounds easy, but it has stirred up more trouble in other less crarks than any other one under the blue dome of heaven.

The Golf Professional

ACCORDING to the rules of the United States Golf Association and the Royal and Ancient Club of St. Andrew's, an aumeout is one who has not, "after attaining the age of sixteen, earried chibs for hire, received any conaddration either threatly or indirectly for playing or for tending the game, or played for a money prize in a match or tournament, or whole profits arise

That is clear and aboveboard. Its meaning cannot be mistaken, one

Yet, if the meaning that some seem to take from it were generally held a lot of perfectly pure annutsurs would be barred. If, as he have surrested man were barred for selling golf material, the owner of a rubber plantation that supplied materials for golf balls could be construed as a protessional.

Yes, but not more so than the rulines of what constitutes an amateur in other sports than golf. In the links game a ball player like Eddie Collins could not be regarded

■ a professional golfer, and what could be fairer than that? Yet, if a college boy plays summer ball to earn money to earry him

through the next semester he is considered a two in every branch of sport. and would not be allowed to compete on the college golf team,

THIS sounds neither logical nor as if it contained the radiacents of common sense.

Thorpe's Case

THE case of that noble child of the wilderness. Jim Thorne, who left his ▲ imprint on every athletic sport be ever attempted, is one of the most famous in the continual argument of the powers as to what really constitutes

Thorpe was one of the finest athletes ever hown of flesh and blood. He could run and jump and throw the discus with experts in those widely varied lines. No one ever intimated that he received money for competing on the

European critics hailed him as the ideal representative of physical America, and his work in the Olympics of 1912 was a marvel to all of them. Then it was found out that during a previous summer be had played baseball with a club in some jerkwater minor league. Just how that made him a professional runner is not very clear, but Jim was forthwith declared a pro and forced to return all the prizes he had honorably won in Sweden.

A MATEUR athletics should be kept untimited by professionalism.

Every one admits that, but the status of a real amateur should be

The Old-Time "Ringer"

SOME years ago a champion sprinter, whose anatour standing was unquestioned for a long time, flourished and broke records. Then it was discorered that he had inaugurated the well-known "ninger" foot-race scheme that has taken so many thousands of dollars out of the pockers of the rural citisenry. The idea is as old as the "gold brick" now, but it was fresh as the

He would go in again to a village that boasted a sprinter of some pretensions and challenge him to a race for a heave the her though as the countraman might be, he would have small chance of slowing his heels to a

When this champion's shady methods were discovered be promptly lost his amateur standing, and the records he had compiled were cut out of the

A strong hand is necessary in dealing with so-called "amateurs" of this stripe. There is no question of that. But another procedure should be found in handling the real amateurs in one sport who make money in another.

The Real Amateur

C. P. MEDRINGTON, one of the most prominent men in English golf. A. has this to say of amateurism: "The old definition has, in the past, been translated by squeezing in as an amateur any man who, by birth or education, might be regarded in the more restricted sense of the word as a gentleman. It needs overhauling badly, So it can be seen that our friends across the water are also bothered by this amateur problem.

College football has caused as much talk as any other sport in regard to

amateurism. Most of the boys are Simon-pures, and the talk about big salaries paid to college men for their gridiron activities is, to a large extent, the well-known hot air. There are conditions that should be remedied, and doubtiess will be in time.

IT SHOULD not be thought that the average amateur is not all that he should be. He is honest, four quare and the backbone of

American sport. The fault lies with the definition of amateurism.

The Professional Athlete

THE professional athlete in this country is not looked down on as he is, to a certain extent, in all English sports save boxing. His business is a perfeetly legitimate one, but one cannot mix it with amateurism. A man either plays a game for the love of it or he plays for money. The motives should not

Let our solons of amateurism, for the sake of the many athletes who have desire to do anything but play square, formulate a sensible definition that covers every sport.

TOMMON SENSE refuses to permit us to believe that a man is a professional in football or golf because he has received money for

> the local drome, eight had to be called off because of weather conditions.

> nights crowds of 10,000 fans were estimated to be in attendance.
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> The final program of bicycle compe-

teature. Maddona and Carman will get together in three heats of motor pacing

CARMAN FEATURE PACED RIDER HERE However, on clear nights thousands turned out for the races and several

Clarence Has Won Four Big Races Behind Motor During 1922 in Philadelphia

Will Be Suspended if He Meets Kilbane at Jersey City, Says Muldoon

STATEMENT IS ISSUED

By LOUIS II. JAFFE

OT being satisfied with separating champions from their titles, the New York State Boxing Commission is dding more haughter to chagrin. Imagins, if Johnny Dundee, junior ightweight and featherweight chambelier of the 126-pounders, J. Putrick-Kilbane, at Jersey Ciry, as announced, the Scatch Wop will be kicked out of the fistic union in the metropolis. In other words, Dundee will have his license revoked in the State of Father Knickerhocker if he goes through with his match against John P. at Mr. Boyle's well-known Acres on the night of September 20. Tex Rickard, it is understood, has arranged the Dumoee-Kilbane contest, which the New York Comatch wants to crimp.

Here's what William Muldoon, chairman of the commessing has to say;

'It may be that Dambee and Kilbane ill meet in Boyle's Thirty Acres, but they do Pendes's house to bey in

bane is under dispension for refusal to defend the title he held, and any li-censed boxer under the laws of New York State who negts Kilhane or any other suspended boxer will be auto-This announcement of policy by This announcement of policy by the commission was clearly stated months ago, and it is surprising that Incides or any other boxer operating under the Walker law should have assunderstood. No man who holds a transe to box in New York can meet Killane, Wilson, Greb or any other sustended boxer, and ther may as well understand this once for all."

New York State will be tevoked,

Sansora Disputes Luls Angelo's Title

Lais Angelo Firpo is not the heavy-social community of South America. That's what Knockent Sansom, of his city, says. Furthermore, Sansom instances, "I am." Ductors Acres, Argentine

Republic, Sansom, whose real imme is Threefore Santarrito, mosts that Tirpo has never defeated him, so that he Sansome has a perfect right to dis-site Lans Augelois claim to the laureis of Scotth Augelois

State of Shorth America.

State of the first state South America for a bout with Jack riding high and dry in second place on Jempsey. thi Labor Dry. Banked as second dis-

Preparations are being made for the clean's remains 1922-23 season in Philadelphia. The Olympia is the first of the local Pitch class to abnounce definitely its reopenis understood that Wille Jackson will invest Johany Shugrie, who several weeks ago won a referee's de islein over Johany Duadee in the wind-up that might. universions that Willie Jackson will

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Scraps About Scrappers

tition is scheduled for next Thursday night. Two mutch races will be the

ANOTHER EVENTFUL VACATION DAY



NATIONAL LEAGUE

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VESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Morning Games

Chicago at Cincinnati. St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

Afternoon Games

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Afternoon Games

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PIRATES HAVE CHANCE HAMER, PENN STAR, TO OVERHAUL GIANTS

In Second Place for First Time Since Early Season, Bucs Are Just Six Games From First; Hornsby Gets Pirisburch Thirty-fourth

BROWNS LOSE GROUND

Among the stars against whem Sansom has showed his skill are Captain in July, the Bus have made one of the
Bob Roper, Mike O'Dowd, Jeff Smith, protest combacks in baseball this senJuckie Clark, Fay Kaiser, Paul Sansen, Jack Burke, Lee Houck and Joe: When Bill McKeelinie took the manBorrell.

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for Regular Season

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What May Happen In Baseball Today Gig Genthner, Last Year's Tilden, who had beaten them in the national championships.

Tackle, Also Absent From Mount Gretna Squad

53 TO BE IN THE PARTY

Two of the most prominent members of the University of Pennsylvania footthe party that leaves West Philadelphia | Chester Fair races, Station tomorrow morning at 11:25, daylight-saving time, for Mount Gretna, where fifty-three candidates will put in three weeks of preliminary practice. Gig Genthner, the former Brooklyn

Polytechnic star, who was a tackle last year and the star of the swimming team failed to pass his examinations spring and will not return to the University. Because of his size and experience he was counted on heavily to be one of the bulwarks of Harold Gaston's line this senson.

The other player is Tex Hamer, the

190-pound, six-feet two-inch back, who thrilled the spectators inst year. Tex. not the best student in the world, has been in scholastic hot water for time. All of his troubles date back t Philad'a (two games, 1:30-3:30). York at Boston (two games). Chicago at Cincinneti. St. Louis at Pittsburgh. un filness two years ago that forced him to leave school. He has been studying assiduously during the summer and ex-pects to pass off his conditions when the

e-examinations start.

In the meantime he will do nil his early season work on what part of Franklin Field is not cluttered in with building material. Several other players who are making up scholastic work will at Washington (two games), usion at New York (two games), Detroit at Chleago, Clevel and at St. Louis, also fork our on the home gridiron along with Hamer. Johnny Humes, Marning Games
Bullimore at Heading, Buffalo,
Buchester at Syracuse. tured his knee last year and who has been serving letters all summer to get into condition, will report in about a

Afternoon tonnes

Jerpev City at Newark (two games),
Baltimore at Reading.

Toranto at Baffalo,
Rochester at Syracuse.

The list of fifty-three men who will leave tomorrow is composed of former varsity, scrubs, freshmen and players who were ineligible last year because of the composition of the co

The complete list of affilietes for the preliminary training follows:
Linemen-Dern, Bryden, Adams, Reckus, Hypus, Sweeney, Papworth, Keily, Graff, Kanffman, Kittridge, Ricking, Patton, Thurman F. Dewhirst, Lenham, MacDonald, Wallace, Stanlas and Cullen

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How Does It Strike You?

Athletic Appearance

Australian Grit

THE OBSERVER

A Juvenile Driver COME years ago a frail, pale boy nervously approached the coach of his high School track team.

"I want'a learn to be a runner." he told him. The coach squelched a temptation to smile. He looked at the lean legs and the thin arms and the flat chest. He wanted to laugh, but there was such earnest look in the eyes of the youth, he could not discourage him. "All right, son," he said, "I'll try you out."

A practice sprint was staged. The new candidate flew along the cinders like a gust of wind. He outclassed his competitors. After careful coaching and tedious training, the boy developed into a phenomenal scholastic sprinter.

Even after a few years of success, the boy failed to take on the appearance and build of an athlete. College coaches looked him over and thought little of his prospects for the

future. "He'll never make a college sprinter; he's too light and too small," said Twice this boy beat ten seconds for the 100 last year. He won the inter-

collegiate championship and in so doing equaled the record for the century.

Now he is the favorite for the national sprint title and ranked among the

greatest sprinters in the country. The frail, pale boy was Alfred Leconey, of Lafayette. Appearances deceive? Make your own decision.

TF HAROLD BARRON can coach as be can run, he'll make a val-I nable assistant to Jimmy Curran at Mercersburg. Earl Thomson will attest to Barron's speed. The Canadian was chased to the tape in the Olympics by the former Penn State hurdler.

The Gameness of the Australians

THE 1922 Davis Cup series will go down in the annals of the historic international matches as one of the greatest ever held. The matches played in this country have been exceptionally thrilling from the semi-final at Boston through the final at the Germantown Cricket Club and

the challenge round at Forest Hills. One of the outstanding features unquestionably has been the gameness of he Australian team. The Anzacs have been on the road in quest of the trophy since April. After

inparalleled successes at Wimbledon they hit a bit of bad luck in this country, but held up gamely under the jinx. Anderson, second singles player, was stricken with a severe cold and had to This left the burden to the crippled Wood, who was suffering from neuritis in his right shoulder, and the weakened Patterson, who was hobbling from a sprained tendon.

Undaunted by the physical reverses, the Antipodeans swept through France at Longwood and then took on Spain successfully here. After losing the first two singles against America at Forest Hills, Patterson and Wood showed the spirit of real fighters and won against Richards and

Australia may well be proud of its sons. THE Yankees can win games without Ruth, but the dollars at the

James Baldwin-Juvenile Driver TIMMY BALDWIN is a spoke off the old wheel, so to speak. He's just a bit of a lad, fifteen years old, but how he can handle a horse.

Jimmy's dad, John Baldwin, was hurt at Downingtown recently and there ball seam of last year will not be with was no one available to drive Clark Paterson, his roan pacer, in the West Clark Paterson is a right smart stepper and it looked as if there was chance for a victory in the 2:18 pace. But an experienced driver was lacking.

Jimmy pleaded for a chance and got it. He held the reins over Clark Paterson like a gray-haired veteran, and his track generalship was as keen as the brainy tactics of an old-timer. Five heats it took to decide the race and the fifteen-year-old boy drove his charge to the front in the third and fifth.

In that one race Jimmy showed the instinct and ability of a prospective master. A juvenile who can outgeneral drivers twice his age has talent worth

TEORGE SISLER leads the league with an average of .411 and has G hit only seven home runs. Tilly Walker has clouted out thirty-two

four-ply blows and his average is .265. Draw your own conclusions. STONEHURST BEATS McNeill, McGeelian and Padgett all out of the game with injuries.

Tom Friday Pitches Well, While

Winners Bunch Hits for

Four Runs in Sixth

L gate don't come so easily.

The North Phils defeated the Keneinston A. A. S to 4. In a benefit game at Fourth and Wingohecking streets, for the Providence Hospital of Germantown. "Lefty" Robinson pitched and outside of the first when three runs were scored by Kensinston, the visitors were helpless. Jim Moffett, of Kensington, was the batting star with a homer in the first and eighth.

Eddle Burns, of St. Callitus, won his own name against Forty-eighth Ward, at Sixty-fifth and Lebanon avenue. After the Warders had taken the lead, at 7 to 5, with three runs in the minth, the Saints tied the score and then Burns delivered the two-





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