SPORT NEWS
GENERAL NEWS

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

MARKETS
WANT ADS

VOL. 53—NO. 5. PART TWO OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 15, 1923. 1—B FIVE CENTS

Sam Reynolds Wins Sixth State Golf Title

Bobby Jones and Cruikshank Tie With Scores of 296 for National Open Golf Championship

Champion Joins Hole in One Club and Realizes an Ambition to Win Golf Classic Twice in Succession

By CARROLL R. MULLEN.

TRICK shots of a character which would make Joe Kirkwood look like an amateur were exhibited in regular circus-like form at the Omaha Country club yesterday when Sam W. Reynolds of the Omaha Field club won his sixth Nebraska golf title by defeating Johnny Morris, a player from the Miller Park public links, 7 up and 5 to play.

The circus was better than any three-ring affair ever staged here. Full of thrills and sensational golf, it marked a fitting finale to the best and biggest tournament ever staged during the 19 years of existence of the Nebraska Golf association. To begin with, the best act on the bill came unannounced on the fifth hole of the afternoon round when Sam Reynolds entered the golfing hall of fame by dropping his pitch shot for an ace on the short 135-yard hole. It was the first time Sam has succeeded in doing this in the 21 years that he has been identified with the golf game.

To Johnny Morris went the honors for second best act. With his midiron two lying at the foot of the bad hill in the sand trap to the right on No. 3 putting green, Johnny ran down his out for a birdie three while Sam, whose second shot was hole high on the green, took a par four. It was a sensational shot and measured a distance of 55 feet.

Has a Medal 73.

Considering the fact that Sam had shot every hole on the outside nine in par during the morning round and finished with a medal 73, one would think that the patrons of the match had enough thrills for the distance they had walked to see such golf, but Sam is a surprising lad and on the long No. 8 in the afternoon round, the champion sank a 45-foot putt for a birdie 4. And to crown the match he came on No. 9 needing a three for a 33 and a chance to tie the Omaha Country club course record. But, he missed a short putt and took a 34 for the outside, one under par.

It was two American Legion men pitted against each other when Reynolds and Morris played for the state golf title yesterday. Sam is a former commander of the Douglas county post and he bought Morris a membership following the morning round. Morris served as a machine gun sergeant in the Forty-ninth Balloon company during the war.

Yesterday's match served to satisfy two of Sam Reynolds' long ambitions. One was to win the state championship two successive years and the other was to join the Hole-in-One club. Sam began to take part in Nebraska state golf championships in 1906. He has played in every meet with four exceptions and has won five titles previous to yesterday. Each title has come at an interval. Yesterday was the eighth time Sam has played in state tournament final matches. Six victories out of eight attempts is not a bad record for any man.

Played Finest Golf.

Reynolds deserved to win yesterday. Without a doubt it was the finest exhibition of the coming national pastime that he has ever showed. His golf was unbeatable. In the morning round he was but three up on par, two of these strokes being lost when stymies were laid him. In the afternoon round he was one up on par when the match ended on the 31st green. It was a consensus of opinion that Sam could have defeated any other player if pitted against him yesterday.

Morris put up a stubborn fight to the champion in the morning round and although the match halted at noon with the Miller park boy two down, his medal score was 75. In the afternoon he started strong, winning the 19th and 21st holes, but dropped the 22d, and when Reynolds turned in his ace on the 23d, Morris began to lose heart. From then on his game began to fall off. On the next hole he halved it with a par 4 but lost the 25th, a par three hole, with a four. It certainly must have disheartened him to see Sam sink the 45-foot putt for a birdie four on No. 26 and on No. 27 where his drive was over the tennis court and his midiron two struck a tree and bounded away from the green, forcing him to take a five for the par three hole. He halved the next three holes but hooked his drive into the rough on No. 31 and his out was bad and his approach was across the green while Sam was within an easy three shot to win. Morris picked up Reynolds' ball and offered congratulation to his conqueror. It was the kind of golf that few veterans, let alone a public links player who was playing in his first tournament where he had gone beyond the second round, could stand up under.

Morris Bad With Mashie.

Morris and Reynolds were fairly even with their wooden clubs but Johnny averaged about five yards better with each stroke. Their midiron shots were on a par but Morris fell down badly with his mashie. These he handled without seeming control due to the unnatural way in which he gripped them, holding them with his hand instead of with his fingers. His putting was good but showed many errors of misjudged distances.

On the other hand, Reynolds was consistent throughout, his battle against par continuing until the match ended. His great amount of

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Lipping the Cup

If Morris could repeat his pitch-out from the trap on No. 3 and Sam his hole in one, the pair could sign a fat vaudeville contract.

"I've been trying for 21 years to do that, and now I've gone and done it," said Sam Reynolds as he hugged his mashie-niblick following his ace on No. 5 during the afternoon round.

The hole in one was the first ever recorded in a Cornhusker state golf match competition. Al C. Munger registered one on No. 7 in the qualifying round last Monday.

Charlie Johnston, professional at the Country club, refereed the match in first-class fashion. Charlie's voice could be heard all over the course cautioning the crowd to halt, stay off the greens and give the players room to swing their clubs.

Morris put up a game fight, but in the five times he has entered the championship flight of state tournaments it was the first time he got beyond the second round. He was bothered by the large gallery which watched the match. With a little more tournament experience he is the logical successor to Sam Reynolds' golf crown.

Sam dubbed his brassie two on No. 19 fairway during the afternoon, and when he came to No. 26, where a shot with the brassie was called for, he used his midiron rather than take the consequences that he thought awaited him.

Oscar Lieben was pulling for his clubmate, Sam, to win, but he refused to explain why he buried his face in his hands when Sam was putting on No. 12 in the afternoon round. His prayer must have been answered, because Sam missed the putt and Oscar looked happy. Oscar and his son took a taxi home after the match ended on the 13th green.

Sam had plenty of competition on his hands during the current tournament. The first day he had Wally Shepard and Foye Porter, the second day he put out Ralph Peters, and Jack Hughes offered trouble during the semi-final round.

President Wharton of the Country club, President John Redick and Secretary Mainard Swartz of the State association were recipients of many congratulations following the success of the tourney.

Reynolds to Compete in National Amateur Golf Tourney Next Month

Sam W. Reynolds, who won his sixth state golf championship yesterday, will take a fling at the national amateur title next month when that tournament will be held over the Floosmoore course near Chicago.

Reynolds, Ralph Peters and Blaine Young are the only Omahans eligible to qualify for a crack at Jesse Sweetzer's title this year.

Reynolds has always aspired to compete in a national tournament and he promised himself that if he annexed the 1923 state championship that he would go to Chicago for the amateur.

Reynolds will be the only Omahan to compete, Peters and Young not planning to attend.

Finalists in State Golf Tournament

BASEBALL RESULTS and STANDINGS

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	W.	L.
Wichita	51	30	.630	635	632
Tulsa	51	35	.593	598	586
Omaha	46	38	.548	553	541
Oklahoma City	44	37	.543	549	537
Des Moines	44	43	.506	511	500
St. Joseph	32	50	.412	419	407
Sioux City	32	48	.400	407	396
Denver	32	54	.372	379	368

Yesterday's Results.

Omaha, 3; Denver, 1.
Des Moines, 9; Sioux City, 7.
Tulsa, 7; Oklahoma City, 1.
Wichita, 8-3; St. Joseph, 5-0.

STATE LEAGUE.

Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Norfolk	39	27	.591	Grand I'd	28	39	.494
Lincoln	39	33	.542	Beatrice	32	41	.446
Fairbury	37	36	.507	Hastings	30	40	.429

Yesterday's Results.

Grand Island, 5; Lincoln, 4.
Hastings, 8; Fairbury, 2.
Beatrice, 1; Norfolk, 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	54	27	.667	Brooklyn	40	38	.513
Cincinnati	47	30	.610	St. Louis	41	42	.494
Pittsburgh	47	31	.603	Boston	13	56	.291
Chicago	45	38	.511	Phila'phia	23	56	.291

Yesterday's Results.

Cincinnati, 4-1; Boston, 2-3.
New York, 6; Chicago, 5.
Philadelphia, 15; St. Louis, 12.
Pittsburgh, 1-5; Brooklyn, 2-3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New oYrk	54	25	.684	St. Louis	38	40	.487
Cleveland	44	37	.543	Phila'phia	33	41	.481
Chicago	37	39	.487	Wash'gton	33	45	.423
Detroit	18	40	.487	Boston	29	44	.397

Yesterday's Results.

Cleveland, 4-7; New York, 2-10.
Detroit, 9; Washington, 8.
Philadelphia, 2-6; Chicago, 5-4.
St. Louis, 4; Boston, 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	52	26	.669	Mil'aukee	38	42	.475
Kan. City	46	39	.613	India'polis	36	44	.450
Louisville	43	37	.538	Min'apolis	21	47	.287
Columbus	39	36	.520	Toledo	29	51	.363

Yesterday's results.

Louisville, 5; Kansas City, 2.
Milwaukee, 13; Indianapolis, 2.
Columbus, 10; Minneapolis, 9.
St. Paul, 9; Toledo, 0.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Beaumont, 8; Dallas, 310.
Galveston, 8; Ft. Worth, 5.
San Antonio, 5; Wichita Falls, 4 ((11 innings.)
Houston, 4; Shreveport, 5 (12 innings.)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Jersey City, 6; Toronto, 1 (first game, called, rain).
Jersey City-Toronto, postponed, rain.
First game: Newark, 4; Buffalo, 15.
Second game, Newark, 2; Buffalo, 4 (called by agreement).
First game: Baltimore, 9; Rochester, 6.
Second game: Baltomore, 2; Rochester 4 (called by agreement).
Reading, 12; Syracuse, 16.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Memphis, 1-4; Chattanooga, 10-0.
New Orleans, 6-0; Birmingham, 3-3.
Mobile, 6; Atlanta, 2.
Nashville, 2; Little Rock, 7.

Ladies' Open Golf Day at Happy Hollow Monday

More than 100 women golfers are expected to compete in the ladies' open day golf competition which will be held over the Happy Hollow course Monday.

Six competitions will be staged.

New Faces Will Be Seen Friday in Legion's Open Air Ring Show

FRIDAY'S PROGRAM.

Main Event—Jimmy Delaney, St. Paul, against Jimmy Darcy, New York, 10 rounds, light heavyweights.

Semiwindup—Johnny O'Donnell, St. Paul, against K. O. Bobby Michaels, New York, 10 rounds, lightweights.

Opening Bout—Stewart McLean, St. Paul, against Fighting Joe Nelson, Philadelphia, 10 rounds, featherweights.

A galaxy of newcomers to Omaha's boxing fraternity will be featured in the first outdoor show of the season, to be staged at Western League park Friday evening by the Douglas County post of the American legion.

The program is of the "all-star" nature, three 10-round bouts being offered by the legion.

It will be a case of the west against the east.

Representing the west will be the three stars of the Mike Gibbons-Mike Collins stable, Jimmy Delaney, light heavyweight; Johnny O'Donnell, lightweight, and Stewart McLean, featherweight.

From the east, and pitted against the Gibbons' proteges, will be Jimmy Darcy, who, before he moved to New York, won the middleweight and light heavyweight championchip of the Pacific coast; K. O. Bobby Michaels, New York's lightweight "knockout king," and Fighting Joe Nelson of Philadelphia.

Pull for St. Paul.

Omaha fans are pulling for the three St. Paul boys, not only because they are from the middle west, but also because of their manager and teacher, Mike Gibbons, who has always been a favorite with Omaha boxing fans.

"Delaney, O'Donnell and McLean are the three best boxers developed in the year 1922," declares Gibbons. "I told Omaha fans when I brought O'Donnell down here last April that they would be surprised by his fighting skill. He lived up to my promises by knocking out Arlos Fanning.

"Delaney, since we have taken him over, is the best looking light heavyweight in the country. He made a wonderful impression at Shelby, where he was Tommy Gibbons' sparring partner.

"As for McLean, the mere fact that he knocked out Earl McArthur and defeated Sammy Mandell, Eddie Anderson and other boys of that caliber should prove his class."

Up Against Class.

However, if the dopesters are to be believed, Friday will be a tough night for the Gibbons' proteges. Darcy, a rugged two-fisted battler, is said to be just the kind of man to take the measure of the flashy Delaney, while Michaels' record of knockouts makes him a favorite over O'Donnell.

As for Nelson, his recent draw with Carl Tremaine and victories over Young Montreal and Irish Johnny Curtin set him among the top notchers in the featherweight class.

Tickets for the show are now selling at the regular agencies, and all seats except the $1 pasteboards will be reserved, the legion committee announces.

Albert Finkel Loses to Stowe

Ernest Stowe of Council Bluffs is junior tennis champion of Iowa and Nebraska this morning by virtue of his victory over Albert Finkel, the junior title holder of Cornhusker land yesterday afternoon at the Council Bluffs Country club courts. Stowe came back strong after losing the first set and took the exhibition, 6-8, 13-11, 6-1, 6-1.

The local youngster started out with a rush and copped three games before the Iowan found his bearings and for the first set and the early part of the second Finkel had the Bluffs racquet wielder at will, using his well known laufort and service perfectly. Finkel had four games on the match in the second set before the Tall Corn lad found himself and forced the second series of games to deuce which he finally took, 13-11.

Finkel weakened after the second set and Stowe had things his way from then on, taking the third and the deciding six in easy style, showing class and advantage by using placements that were of veteran style. Finkel, it is said by witnesses, will have to show better style of endurance in order to take the Nebraska junior crown for his third successive time.

Jacksonville, Ill., July 14.—R. E. (Fighting Bob) Harmon, coach at Quincy college, has signed a contract to umpire in the Mississippi Valley league and will begin his duties at Cedar Rapids, Ia., Monday.

Lakoma Country Club Is Most Likely to Receive 1924 State Golf Tourney

Lakoma Country club will more than likely entertain the 1924 state golf tournament. Directors of the Ralston club have expressed a desire to hold the next meet over their course which is the most difficult 18 holes in Nebraska. It is understood that the state association will award the meet to Lakoma if an application for it is received.

Lakom was awarded the 1922 tournament but decided not to hold it about a month before the meet was to be held and the tourney was then awarded to the Omaha Field club. Lakoma has a number of young golfers who are coming to the front in state competitions and the club is anxious to have them exhibit their wares over its own course.

Lincoln has been offered next tournament but is not ready to handle it. Should Lakoma pass up the chance it will go to Happy Hollow.

Tulsa Gets Former Sioux Pitcher From Seattle Club

Tulsa, Okla., July 14.—Jack Tesar, right handed pitcher obtained from the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast league, joined the Tulsa club of the Western league Saturday. Tesar formerly was with the Sioux City club of the Western league.

Barney Burch, owner of the Omaha Buffaloes, had several wires out for Pitcher Tesar, but somehow or another was unable to secure the former Sioux City hurler.

DeForest's Statement About Firpo Stumps Tex Rickard

By Associated Press.

New York, July 14.—Tex Rickard, boxing promoter who is negotiating with Jack Kearns, manager for Jack Dempsey, for a fight between Dempsey and Luis Angel Firpo, for the world's heavyweight championship early in September, declared tonight he was mystified by the statement of Jimmy DeForest, Firpo's trainer, that the Argentinean would enter a "slaughter house" if he entered a ring with Dempsey in less than four months.

"I cannot understand," he said. "Only yesterday DeForest told me Firpo was ready and able to meet anyone in the world."

Rickard declared he was not handling Firpo's interests but was negotiating with Kearns for a Firpo-Dempsey fight soon.

"Nothing was arranged today," he asserted, "but on Monday we expect to come to a definite agreement."

Asked whether Harry Wills, Firpo or another opponent was contemplated for Dempsey, Rickard asserted that Firpo had been the man designated.

Whether Boyles' Thirty Acres or another spot would be the scene of the battle, and the picking of the date—probably Labor day—were also to be decided on Monday, it was understood.

Sir Thomas Lipton Hopes to Challenge America's Cup in 1925

London, July 14.—Sir Thomas Lipton informed an interviewer today that he hoped next year to challenge for America's cup in 1925. In the meantime he is bringing back from the United States his 23-meter Shamrock. The Shamrock will race in home waters in 1924.

Dempsey Plans No More Long Waits Between Matches

Informs Interviewers That He Is Anxious for Another Fight; Prefers Firpo.

Los Angeles, July 14.—Never again will Jack Dempsey, heavyweight boxing champion, let two years slip by, as he did between the Carpentier fight on July 4, 1921, and his recent tiff with Tommy Gibbons, 10 days ago, without seeing him in championship matches. He declared tonight in an exclusive interview with International News Service that he is anxious for Jack Kearns, his manager, to sign him for all matches available at reasonable intervals and, as Dempsey said, "business looks good."

As to his next match, Dempsey said he was sure of a fe wrounds with someone on Labor day.

"I'm expecting word from Kearns any time that he has arranged a fight for Labor day. Who will it be?" he repeated. "Firpo, I guess. He appears to be the most logical contender since he defeated Willard. A match with Firpo would draw a big house and it has an international interest.

"However," he said, "I am willing to give Tommy Gibbons another chance. He is a smart little fighter."

Don't Oppose Wills Match.

"As to a match with Harry Wills, the champion said he would as soon meet him as anyone, if the public wanted a mixed bout.

Dempsey is certain that he can beat Firpo, the Wild Bull of the Pampas, but he is not over-confident. He is confident, because the big fellows seem to be his easy mark.

"A person can do but one thing at a time and do it well," Dempsey said, when asked if he thought business cares should be mixed with fighting. "However, it all depends upon the fighter personally and who he has for a manager. No fighter can do justice to himself if he has business worries while training at least 90 days before a match. When there is no match in sight and he is not training it is a good thing for a boxer to have a few cares in business to keep him busy and his mind from rusting."

Dempsey is keeping himself in trim now by doing light training daily, consisting of road work and a little boxing. He said he would leave for the east at least a month before Labor day so as to put himself in the pink of condition.

Youth, 22, Wins Iowa Golf Title

Cedar Rapids, Ia., July 14.—Keith Williamson, 22 years old, Newton (Ia.) youth, won the Iowa state golf championship here today by defeating Arthur Bartlett of Ottumwa, Ia., former state champion, 6 up and 4 to play in the final match in the annual Iowa state golf tournament.

Williamson shot a 74 to Bartlett's 79 on the first 18 holes and was 4 up at noon. In the afternoon he had a 39 to Bartlett's 42 on the first nine holes. The new champion was dormie at the 31st hole and won the match with a 16-foot putt of the next green.

In the championship consolation Robert McCreary of Des Moines defeated William Vernon of Newton, Ia., 2 and 1.

Cubs Buy Outfielder for Reported Record Price

Syracuse, N. Y., July 14.—Billy Barrett, Reading's hard hitting outfielder, has been sold to the Chicago White Sox, it was announced here today. The price paid was said to be one of the largest ever paid for a class AA player. Barrett reports to Chicago at the close of the International league season.

Amateur and Professional to Play Off Tie Today; Sensational Play Features Final Round at Inwood

By THOMAS L. CUMMISKEY.

INWOOD COUNTRY CLUB, New York, July 14.—The far-ranging imagination fictioners have never devised as thrilling a tale of the ancient game of golf as occurred here today when two marvelous golfers, Bobby Jones and Bobby Cruikshank tied with 296 for the 27th national open golf championship. One by one the far-known stars and hopefuls had surrendered to Inwood, but the two Bobbies went on and on, from tee to tee, through treacherous fairways and tricky greens. Thousands strung far along the way, ringed thickly the greens and pulsed with excitement.

Bobby Jones finished first. He had shot with his all for pure glory, an amateur, for the coveted cup. Behind him Bobby Cruikshank, a married man, was shooting his all for a fortune, for $50,000 in exhibitions the coming year.

One, Jones, played with the imagination of the boy of 21 that he is, the other, Cruikshank, played with the grimness of a Scot of 28. Many and various are the things that happened in the battle which deprived the two Bobbies of undisputed claim to the title. They were all crowded with sheer, wondrous drama. But the home hole, with 11,000 in bated breath, saw a tragedy for dauntless Jones and great joy for the fighting, brave Scot.

Meets Heartbreaking Luck.

With victory beckoning as it has so often to Jones, only to have the witch of ill-luck snatch it away, as it did a year ago at Skokie, wher Gene Sarazen won by a stroke, he met heartbreaking luck, his second shot, after a fine drive, landed fully 50 feet to the left of the green, near a post of the chained-off gallery.

While Bobby stood patiently, but with the strain tugging at his great heart, men worked to loosen the chain, to give him a chance to get the ball toward the pin. A delay of minutes, then Jones addressed the ball, but weakly. The strain had told. The ball landed in a trap. His chip was five feet from the elusive cup. He was short on his putt and the thousands groaned in sympathy. Then Bobby got it down for a six on the par four hole.

He said:

"What a terrible finish. I don't deserve to win."

Bobby Cruikshank, fully an hour behind him, was reported as going great. Jones went to the clubhouse and waited until the little Scot showed over the rolling fairway of the home hole. Then he went ou. to see if he was to win or lose, and to congratulate, for he is a sportsman. After disaster, a six at the sixteenth, where Jones had met grievous trouble, too, Cruikshank needed a four and a three to tie. On the seventeenth he drove to the rough, two feet in the tall grass, but with a good lie. He made a brilliant recovery and the ball dropped and stopped 35 feet from the hole. Up walked Cruikshank, studied the line, and then rapped the little ball. It was short, after a beautiful run up a slight incline, and he tapped it for the other three inches and a par four.

A Birdie Needed to Tie.

Now came the shots that must tell the tale, once and for all. It was a birdie three to tie on a 425-yard hole, with a wicked water hazard in front of the green. It demanded all the gameness in a man, surpassing skill, inspired golf.

He drove off the tee straight, true, low and far. When the ball stopped it was all of 175 yards from the pin. Thousands made a concentrated rush for vantage points at the green. They were mighty few. Other thousands ranged 10 deep about it. Cruikshank had to wait until the gallery was driven back, until order came of wild disorder. He stopped by the ball, looked at the green and figured.

Then, in surely as great a moment as the game has ever had, he took an iron club. He steadied himself, then up went the little pellet, far up and as stillness was on the multitude watching its flight, it fell—six feet from the pin. Emotions, held in abeyance, smashed loose in a wild, incoherent cheer, enduring long.

The wee Scot came down to the green to as great an ovation as any champion has ever known. He took off his cap, made a slight bow and his funburned face had a most intriguing smile. But work was ahead of him yet. One stroke he had to sink a little ball, dispatch it six feet, sure and true, into the cup. He knelt by the ball, lined it up and then, he said later, he prayed:

"God, help me to make this shot."

He made it, his legs buckled a bit

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Inwood Results

Inwood Country Club, Far Rockaway, N. Y., July 14.—Final scores:

Robert T. Jones, Atlanta, Ga., 296; Robert Cruikshank, Westfield, N. J., 296. Jock Hutchison, Chicago, 302. John Farrell, Mamoroneck, N. Y., 304. Francis Gallett, Port Washington, N. Y., 304. William Reekie, Upper Montclair, N. J., 304. William E. Melhorn, St. Louis, 306. Lee Diegel, Washington, 306. Cyril Hughes, Lancaster, Pa., 307. Joe Kirkwood, Australia, 308. Jim Barnes, Pelham, N. Y., 308. Joe Turnesa, Elmsford, 309. Chick Evans, Chicago, 309. Charles Mothersele, 310. Gene Sarazen, New York, 310. Walter Hagen, New York, 311. Willie Ogg, Worcestr, Mass., 319. McDonald Smith, San Francisco, 312. Mike Brady, Oakland Hill, 312. Cyril Walker, 314. George Sargent, 317. William Creevy, 316. Harry Hampton, 325. H. A. Sampson, 329. Edward Williams, 335. Bob McDonald, 318. Tom Kerrigan, 326. Ben Parola, 326. Frank W. Dyer, 321. Eugene McCarthy, 326. Arthur Rhodes, 316. Tom Stevens, 323. John Black, 316. Walter Ward, 345. Stuart Sanderson, 323. Jesse Sweetser, withdrew. William L. Kline, 328. Dave McKay, 320. A. G. Espinosa, 328. George Bowden, 326. H. B. Clark, withdrew. Fred Canassa, 332. Charles Hoffner, withdrew. Charles H. Rome, 323. Francis Ouimet, 317. P. O. Hart, 315. Thomas J. Harmon, jr., 324. Eddie Held, 316. E. H. Gow, 321. Jack Burke, 321. C. L. Booth, 336. Emil Loefler, withdrew. Dan Williams.

Bobby Jones Says He Doesn't Deserve Title After His Poor Finish

Inwood Country Club, N. Y., July 14.—"I don't deserve to win the title after that terrific finish," said Bobby Jones after taking a six on a par home hole. "I didn't play it like a champion."

He knew that Cruikshank was behind, fighting grimly and strongly.

"I'll do my best," was his comment on the battle tomorrow—

"I just went there and hit the ball," was Cruikshank's laconic comment on his last three shots for a birdie three to tie Jones. "Don't go thinking about what can happen or it's all off when you're at a job like that."

Just before he putted six feet for the stroke that tied, Cruikshank said he asked:

"God, help me make this shot."

Neither would discuss their chances of beating each other. Both are sportsmen. They will do their saying on the battlefield.

Seattle, July 14.—Mrs. S. C. Sweeney of Vancouver, B. C., won the Pacific northwest women's golf championship today, defeating Miss Florence Holloran, Utah state champion, 5 and 4 in their 18-hole final round over the Seattle golf clubs course.

Tommy Gibbons Asked to Consider Terms on Bout With Luis Firpo

St. Paul, July 14.—Tommy Gibbons, St. Paul heavyweight boxer, tonight received a telegram from Tom O'Rourke, New York matchmaker, asking the local fighter if he would consider terms for a bout with Luis Angel Firpo of the Argentine, who Thursday night knocked out Jess Willard.

Gibbons, who recently stayed 15 rounds with Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion at Shelby, Mont., said he was willing to meet Firpo but his answer would await the return here from Montana next week of his manager, Eddie Kane. O'Rourke suggested a date in September.

Tomorrow night Gibbons will start a 14 weeks vaudeville tour, appearing first in Minneapolis.

Jess Willard to Go on "Delayed Honeymoon" According to His Wife

By International News Service.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 14.—Jess Willard, the Kansas sunflower, who went down to defeat Thursday night at Boyle's Thirty Acres, before the fistic onslaught of Luis Firpo, may be through in the public eye as far as boxing is concerned, but he is just starting to "live" in private life.

The former champion is going on a delayed honeymoon. Such is his plan for the immediate future, according to his wife.

In her quiet little home in Crenshaw boulevard, Mrs. Willard tonight revealed a few of the secrets she guarded during the time Big Jess tried to stage his comeback as a boxer.

"One of the things we have planned together is a long vacation—a belated honeymoon, to some quiet spot in America," Mrs. Willard said. "Jess has always promised me that when he was through boxing. Because Jess has been busy with his public career and I've been busy rearing children—we have five of them—we haven't had time to travel around."

Mrs. Willard, with steady gray eyes, dark brown hair with curls that play at random about her face and a slight girlish figure, is truly a home-loving wife and mother.

"I'm glad it is all over," she went on. "Maybe I shouldn't worry, but I couldn't help it when Jess was training for a fight. The anxiety always increased as the time of the match grew near; then at the time of the fight the worry was so great that it didn't matter who got the decision as long as no one was seriously hurt. I wish Jess could have won, but I'll be glad to have him home again."

Leading Batters

WESTERN LEAGUE.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Horan, Des Moines	73	303	60	111	.366
Ude, Okla. City	46	84	9	32	.381
Bauman, Tulsa	72	294	59	111	.378
Blakeley, Wichita	81	340	75	126	.370
McLarry, D. M'nes	88	357	74	127	.361

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Hornsby, St. Louis	55	210	48	82	.395
Wheat, Brooklyn	71	273	54	104	.381
Rousch, Cincinnati	77	293	47	111	.378
Fournier, Brooklyn	61	240	41	90	.375
Traynor, Pit'burgh	77	301	52	111	.369

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Heilmann, Detroit	78	268	59	106	.397
Ruth, New York	79	269	80	106	.372
Jamieson, Cleve.	79	327	68	120	.367
Speaker, Cleve.	78	302	58	108	.358
Haney, Detroit	72	271	52	97	.358

The Boston Red Sox gave the Detroit Tigers something to think about when they fought them along on even terms and then chalked up a victory in the 11th inning, after the Cobb-men had tied the count in the ninth.