

A NEW GOLF RECORD--52

Dr. P. H. Salter Takes Belt Away From Burnham and Cuts it Down. Another pole--no, no, no, another golf record has been discovered.

On the day that Harriman died--the day that C. E. Burnham stepped down and out of the presidency of the Nebraska Bankers' association--on that day C. E. Burnham (out of town) lost his local golf championship.

Cutting it down two holes, Dr. P. H. Salter, president of the Nebraska Medical association, now wears the Norfolk golf belt. He went around--according to himself and his brother and the caddy--in 52.

C. E. Salter was playing with the doctor when he made the new record. Here's the way the score stood: 6-6-5-4-5-7-7-5. Total 52.

Bogey on the fourth hole is 5, but the doctor shaved that and made it in one better than bogey. He was on the green in his second drive.

Bogey for the entire course is 41.

Whether or not a controversy will develop between Burnham and Salter as to who wears the belt, is not known. Burnham has not yet landed and could not be reached by wireless. He has not yet sent a message to denounce Salter's claims or to declare that Salter's story should not be taken too seriously.

Salter is on the ground and is going to stay right here. He will not lecture in Brussels.

Ever since Burnham went around in 54 at the beginning of the week, Salter and Mathewson have been after his scalp. Mathewson went around in 54 and with good luck would have done it in 52 or so.

And then the doc went and did it.

FRIDAY FACTS.

A. L. Killian was at Tilden yesterday.

M. J. Sanders is transacting business at Randolph.

Mrs. Peter Kautze and Mrs. Heck of Hoskins are in the city visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. South of Anoka are in Norfolk today.

C. W. McMaster returned from a business trip to Omaha.

Miss Hazel McDonald of Pierce is in the city visiting with friends.

Miss Emma Melcher went to Sioux City today to visit with friends.

Jack Koenigstein will move into his new residence on Tenth and Norfolk avenue tomorrow.

A. W. Paulson, who has been laid up here for the past week, went to Sioux City in his automobile. Mr. Paulson is on his way from Cheyenne to eastern Iowa.

J. S. Mathewson, S. G. Mayer, F. E. Davenport and W. F. Hall went to Tilden at noon to witness the baseball game.

C. E. Burnham, G. D. Butterfield, D. Mathewson and W. A. Witzigman are expected to return from Omaha today.

Mrs. J. R. Carter left for Lincoln. Mr. Carter, who is at Homer on telephone business, expects to join Mrs. Carter in the capital city soon and take up his new position there with the Bell Telephone company.

The case of August Degner against Mrs. Alvina Gruchow, in which Mr. Degner sued for the rent of his house, was dismissed in Justice Eiseley's court this morning. Another suit will probably be filed by Degner in the near future.

I believe I read the story of Harriman's death and saw his picture in 'The Norfolk Daily News' before the man's body was cold. That's what one prominent business man remarked to a group of citizens this morning while watching the New York stock market quotations.

Much interest is shown at the high school building among the young men over the coming baseball game between the Norfolk Juniors and the Battle Creek team, which takes place next Sunday afternoon at Battle Creek. The Norfolk youths are confident of winning from Battle Creek as easily as they did from the Stanton Juniors some time ago. The following is the lineup of the Norfolk team: Lucas (captain), c; Kelleher, p; Larkin, ss; Emery, 1b; Dignan, 2b; Hellerman, 3b; Ward, lf; Pilant, cf; Scott, rf.

D. Mathewson of Norfolk created something of a sensation in Omaha, responding to a toast at the bankers' convention. His audience was convulsed with laughter and when he had finished Mr. Mathewson was applauded to the echo. Concerning his toast the World-Herald says: "The first speaker was Darius Mathewson of Norfolk, Neb., who discoursed on 'Banquet Pains' until his audience was convulsed with merriment. He touched upon most every subject in the calendar, handling everything in his own inimitably humorous style. At the close of his address he was applauded to the echo." The Bee said: "Darius Mathewson, Norfolk, Neb., on his subject of 'Banquet Pains,' turned a number of well taken practical jokes on his audience in his talk, which was a burlesque of the stereotyped after dinner speech.

Young Denney of Iowa, the pugilist who fought a battle here with Kid Jensen some time ago, is in the city awaiting word from Monk Trummer, the well known welterweight of Omaha. Monk Trummer has challenged Denney for a match which will take place at some town probably near Norfolk in the near future. This match when arranged will prove to be a fast one as Monk has done some fast fighting in Omaha not only with Guy Buckles but other fighters. Young Denney is well known here and will put up a fast fight.

At the annual meeting of the board of directors of the Norfolk Long Distance Telephone company which was held last night at the local office, the following officials were re-elected: Burt Mapes, president; P. Michaelson of Tilden, vice president; W. A. Witzigman, secretary and treasurer; T. E. Farrall of Plattsmouth, C. H. Smith of Norfolk, directors. The report of Manager W. J. Stadelman when read showed an increase of 550 telephones installed locally, not counting those installed outside of Norfolk. Business was increased and new telephones installed in Norfolk at the rate of twenty telephones per month and over a thousand long distance calls each month were made during the year. The average morning calls were at the rate of 700 per month during the entire year. The morning calls are those made for the accommodation of people who ask central to wake them to catch trains or who are afraid of oversleeping.

Mayor Edward P. Pike and County Attorney E. E. Stanton of Stroma were in town to overcome the effects of the unfortunate publicity their community has received recently. The objection urged by these gentlemen is that facts regarding the epidemic of spinal meningitis published over a month ago are being copied without date and published after the disease has died out and this gives the impression that the epidemic is still raging. They claim that there is not a single case in their territory now, that the public schools will open next week and the town and county have a clean bill of health. In justice to that town what was called the Stroma epidemic covered parts of three counties and was prevalent in the country as in town and cases existed thirty miles from Stroma, but because of the activity of the officials in the latter town and county in trying to eradicate the disease and their commendable movement to close the churches, Sunday schools and to forbid public gatherings they are being injured financially where otherwise they might have escaped much of this notoriety by a different policy. As was natural there were many stories exaggerated and, no doubt, some facts suppressed in the reports gathered by the newspapers and while Stroma and Polk county are free from the disease it is extending to other parts of the state and into Iowa, according to the investigations of the state board of health. Mr. Stanton, while in Norfolk, quoted Dr. Wilson of the state board as having said that the disease would probably spread all over the state when cold weather arrived.

Guy Andrews a Tramp "Print." Guy Andrews, the only son of E. Benjamin Andrews, formerly president of Brown university, superintendent of Chicago's public schools and chancellor at the university of Nebraska, as well as author of several books on history and money, and himself once a representative of the United States government in an international money congress, Guy Andrews studied law at Brown university while his father was at its head, and incidentally the young fellow was one of the founders of the daily paper at Brown--one of the first of the university dailies. Today Guy Andrews' law education has been relegated to the chimney corner of his brain and the meagre industrial training which he picked up getting into the Brown daily paper is being used by him to earn his living--a living amounting to \$12 or so a week. Instead of a lawyer of the greatness of his father, young Andrews is roving printer, setting type here and there and everywhere that he can get a job. Thus the only son of this great educator who has trained many an American for highest fame in professional calling, drops from the ranks of the professionally educated to earn a living as best he can with his two hands and his fingers. Guy Andrews learned the printer's case when he helped launch, as an incidental feature of his college career, the daily paper at Brown. And that knowledge of the case, clinging through years, stood him in good stead when the law that he had learned proved useless. It was five years ago that Dr. Andrews' son became an ordinary printer, drifting from place to place to earn a living. And not in those five years, until he reached Norfolk the other day, did he meet a soul that he had ever seen before. He was really and truly a great man's son making his way upon strictly his own merits. Five years ago Andrews had started practicing law in the city of Lincoln with a prominent legal man as a partner. Drink took him to the inebriate asylum. After he left the hospital he hadn't the nerve to return to Lincoln and to his law office. Instead, he went to Kansas City. There he worked for a time in a packing house. This was heavy work for him--he's of slight build--and he tried Kansas harvest fields with no better success. He did all sorts of odd jobs of manual labor sort, labor that required strong muscles and a strong back, but he was unable to withstand the pressure. Several from the high school have taken advantage of the opportunity to get in their normal training work now, as the public school will likely continue through the summer, and to secure a second grade certificate, one must have eight weeks of normal training. The new year has opened up with a good attendance, even better than a year ago. This certainly is not only gratifying to the management, but to the friends of the school as well. The faculty are all again in their places and the work moves along with out a hitch. We doubt if a more competent or enthusiastic corps of teachers can be found than those of the Nebraska normal college. Each one has made special preparation for his or her particular work.

man learned in a profession, forced to return to his hands and to his very, very meagre industrial training, for the sake of bread and butter without jam. Young Andrews walked boldly into the village printing office and asked if printers were needed. The proprietor gave him a case and a "take" of copy. By noon that day Andrews had set about one stick of type--about a tenth of a real printer's work. "You ain't very fast, are you?" said the editor, tossing a quarter to the tramp printer. "I'm suffering from rheumatism," explained the stranger, "and it makes me mighty slow."

There wasn't any more job for Andrews in that office, and he went to the next town. His first half day had served to bring back to dim memory the exact location of all the type boxes so he started a little better at the next shop. And from that time on during the past five years he has been working in print shops all the way from Oklahoma to Iowa and through northern Nebraska.

He has drawn around \$12 a week and says it is a fairly good printer, though nothing extra at that. Part of his money, he says, he has saved each week and sent to his mother in California. His father and mother moved from Lincoln to California last winter, Dr. Andrews owning a ranch in the west. Young Andrews realizes that his career has brought much of grief to the great man who is his father, and is filled with remorse.

"At print shops where I saw any signs of boozers, I didn't stay long," said Andrews. "I didn't want to get back into the old habits."

From Norfolk Andrews went to Lincoln where he said he hoped to get back into the law again.

Before coming to Norfolk Andrews worked a few days at Wayne in the Democrat office.

Charges Boy With Burglary. During the morning Chief of Police Marquardt arrested Harry Reed, bell boy at the Oxnard hotel, on a charge of breaking into the Bee Hive store, stealing a number of pairs of gloves, neckties and other merchandise. The goods were found in Reed's room at the hotel and, in pretense of going for wrapping paper to wrap up the stolen goods, he escaped from the officer. A telephone message to the chief of police from a point four miles in the country says the boy was seen there at noon.

Thursday evening S. M. Rosenthal, owner of the Bee Hive, says he noticed two boys in the rear of his store, and when entering it Saturday morning he found someone had broken into the cellar through an outside window and then broke through the trap door into the store. He immediately found that the gloves and ties were missing and notified the police. A number of fountain pens were found in possession of the Reed boy, and it is thought these were stolen from a local drug store.

It is said the Reed boy confessed to the police that he and another boy broke into the store; also that he had been selling the fountain pens, three of which, given by him to girls at the hotel, were recovered.

Harry Reed is a son of Claude Reed, a barber.

South Omaha Greek to Hang. Omaha, Sept. 11.--Judge Suttin today sentenced John Mason Masonides, the Greek who killed Officer Lowrey, thus starting the South Omaha riots, to be hanged January 10, 1910.

Wayne Normal Notes. The different graduating classes have not been fully organized as yet, but from what we now know, the scientific class will out-number any previous scientific class.

The state superintendent has called all the college and normal school presidents to Lincoln Thursday morning for a conference relative to the work of these institutions. Fred Pile, our president, bears the distinction of being the youngest normal school president of the state. We doubt, however, if there is one more capable.

The reception given by the faculty to the new students at the opening of the term was a most enjoyable affair. Short speeches were made by Professors Pile, Bright and Huntermer, and a reading by Miss Carroll made up the program. After these came the social in the gymnasium which was under the direction of some of the older students.

Prof. Huntermer has returned from Stout training school, at Menomonee, Wis., where he has been for a month, taking post-graduate work. His department is certainly much alive, as it is bound to be with such an enthusiastic man at the head. When the public schools begin, it will be a very busy place.

Prof. Perley Thorne of the mathematics department of New York university, is here as a guest of President Fred Pile. These men were roommates in Colby college, at Waterville, Maine.

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Neligh Farm Sells High. Neligh, Neb., Sept. 11.--Special to The News: The farming land of Antelope county is still maintaining a large figure per acre. Yesterday John M. McAllister sold forty acres adjacent to this city to F. E. Gieseker for \$4,000.

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The German Frauen Verein in connection with the German Lutheran Evangelical church celebrated the thirteenth anniversary of their organization at the home of Mrs. Bertha Pilger. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Pilger.

A farewell dinner party was given in honor of Miss Florence O'Connor by Mrs. S. Beck, at the home of Mrs. W. H. Widaman. A three-course dinner was served and covers laid for many of her school friends.

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Mr. Gieseker has owned a great amount of real estate in past years in Neligh, and for the past two years has traveled extensively through California and Oregon for the express purpose of finding a location, but has returned to his old home and purchased what is considered a remarkable tract of land at a low price.

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