

Up-to-Date News and Gossip of Interest to Sport Fans

Americans Will Have Hard Time Winning Tourney

Guilford Draws Tolley, Experienced Golfer—Evans Plays Famous Cham-pion.

New York, May 21.—So much has been written concerning the form of the members of the American team to compete in the British amateur golf championship that to one looking at the question from only one side it would seem that the United States team would have what is known as a "walkover." No matter how strong the visiting lineup looks on paper, there is absolutely no doubt that if one of the Americans manages to win it will be after a week of just one hard-fought match after the other.

Right now the British golfers are polishing their games, and it is not to be denied that it is the younger generation to whom most are looking to defend the honors of John Bull. Cyril Tolley, by virtue of his conquest a year ago naturally stands forth as the leading player, and, despite the fact that he failed to do anything in the national event at the Engineers' Country club last year, he must not be considered lightly.

Tolley Is a Fighter.

As captain of the Oxford golf team he has been playing a great deal lately, and his knowledge of the Hoylake course will also serve him in good stead. Tolley is, above all, a fighter, and at his best at the man-to-man game. He is scheduled to meet Jesse Guilford in the second round, both having drawn byes.

The American golfers who visited Great Britain last year were unanimous in their praise of E. W. Holderness, and this year especially the case with Howard W. Whitney, president of the United States Golf association. Whitney stated that Holderness, in his opinion, is the most promising of the British golfers and many others share his belief. Holderness' one handicap is his physique, as some doubt is felt as to his ability to stand the strain of a week's matches.

Braid a Good Golfer.

One of the newcomers who must be reckoned with as a dangerous opponent will be Harry Braid, son of the great and only James Braid. If the youth has inherited in but a slight measure the skill of his dad he is a most serious contender. Tall of stature, he can get ready for the first season of a tournament golf on a moment's notice, and he is expected to lead the amateurs in the open championship and getting into the last eight in the amateur event, also will be ready at Hoylake. Then there are Thomas Armour, the Scot, who did well in the 1920 amateur championship here; and E. H. Dixon, one of the new generation of Hoylake amateurs; R. A. Cruickshank, who has the reputation of being the longest and straightest driver in England, and Dennis Kyle, the Scottish champion in 1919.

Laurie Jenkins, champion in 1914, is another who is sure to do well at Hoylake. After his victory prior to the war he hurried off to the army and consequently his game is not yet at it might be.

Quimet Plays Dix.

The fact that a number of the old-timers will be primed for battle must not be passed by, for the old stars, such as John Ball, Harold Hilton, the Hon. Michael Scott and Robert Maxwell, are all getting ready for the fray. Hoylake is the home of Ball and Hilton, and they are both practicing daily. Having seen what Vardon and Ray, men beyond the half-century mark, can still do on the links, it is hardly safe to count Ball and Hilton out of the running.

Quimet has to play E. H. Dix in the first round, and Dix is one of the best in England. Evans doesn't have to play anyone but D. Stoner Crowther, and that individual only won the St. George's Hill championship a couple of weeks ago. They handed Guilford a fine opponent in Cyril Tolley, while Wood, played the Irish champion, Major H. A. Boyd, in the first round.

College Freshman Pitcher Hurls No Run, No Hit Game

Northfield, Minn., May 22.—J. (Lefty) Wood, a freshman at Carleton college, is the latest collegian to bid for no-hit, no-run fame.

In a game against Matalester, Wood turned the opposing batsmen back without a hit or a run, passed three and struck out 12 batsmen. In the game against St. Olaf he struck out 14 and passed two, allowing only three hits.

Wood is 22 years old. He has played but little base ball, but Coach Claude Hunt believes he is a "comer." Wood was a member of the foot ball and basket ball squads.

Former Weight Man Is Assistant Cornell Coach

The Cornell Athletic association has appointed J. B. Bangs, 20, as assistant track coach. He will aid Coach Jack Mackay in developing the team for the fall season. In his undergraduate days Bangs was a hammer and discus man, and won points with the hammer in the intercollegiate championships.

Capablanca Invited to Chess Meet in England

World's Chess Champion Jose R. Capablanca has been asked to leave Cuba to compete in the victory chess tourney at Hastings, England, August 11 to 23.

Bee Sport Album—"Dad" Huntington



Minor R. (Dad) Huntington is one Omaha man who can recall just about everything there is to recall concerning the ancient and royal game of bowling. When "Dad" owned the Association alleys, sometimes known as the Huntington alleys, down on Harney street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth, he became real intimate with the history of the game, as all of the old-timers among the crack pin tumbler used to hold their tourney hold in the Moines. And year before last "Dad" captured the M. E. Smith team which copped the championship of its league.

Bowling is the only indoor sport that Huntington is crazy about. It was "Dad" who brought Birdie Kern here from St. Louis to show the Omaha women how to bowl. He asserts that some of the society belles who witnessed this match were shocked pale to see Miss Kern appear at the dross in regular "bowling togs." Something new in this burg then! The sport editors ran real scare heads over her picture.

Shortly after this exhibition Mr. Huntington started a league for women bowlers, and the fact that they never missed a night in two seasons of heaving the maple spheres speaks well for "Dad's" popularity.

Mr. Huntington collaborates with other old-timers in the management of the M. E. Smith's base ball nine, and he has managed several amateur teams during his 32 years of residence here. Spellman, McGuire and Hazen are three of his proteges who have risen to fame because of their work on the diamond.

"There should be another set of alleys in Omaha for the good of the wooden bottle game," says "Dad." "There are just about as many bowlers in Omaha as there are base ball fiends, but the general public doesn't know it because of the limited publicity given to the game."

Golf Stars Getting "Babe" Ruth Distance With Old and New Balls

The "lively ball" theory has hit golf just as it did base ball a year ago. Players are getting more distance out of the new standardized ball than they did out of the old one. They are accomplishing just what the rule makers tried to prevent.

Last year golfers began showing "Babe Ruth" tendencies in knocking the ball a mile. Ted Mitchell and George Duncan of the English contingent, and Jack Hutchinson, Bob MacDonald, Jesse Guilford, and other American stars were popping the little white ball for distances far over 300 yards.

The royal and ancient golf governing body didn't think such long drives were best for the game.

Foghorn Fans Bring Apology in Yale Paper

The ungentle art of jeering opposing college players and making demands that all sorts of terrible things be done to the umpires has no popular standing with the editorial writers of the Yale Daily News.

Since the opening of the college base ball season in New Haven a group of ultra-democratic rooters has started the hooting and booing and it has been going at such a clip during the last few games that the Yale university daily has requested a brake be applied to the annoyance.

The editors say that while some of the noise is made by the townspeople of New Haven, they attribute a lot to the undergraduates. Visiting players undoubtedly have noticed the reception that they have received, and it is feared that some of Yale's sportsmanlike because of a few freshmen who believe that it is their duty to ridicule a player who makes an error or a pitcher who walks a man.

The arrival of the "foghorns" in the Yale stands, say the editors, is something new and it has been condemned by Capt. Wilton Peters and his men.

Swimming Pool Is Latest For Madison Sq. Garden

Plans have been filed for the construction of a swimming pool to cost \$30,000 in the center of the arena at Madison Square Garden, New York. It will be used in connection with aquatic events this summer.

This College Runner Nearly Sets Record; Starts Without Suit

Some duds are necessary—even for a track man. Folks who witnessed the Ohio State-Michigan dual track meet at Columbus, O., nearly saw one athlete perform in even less than the usual costume.

As the high hurdles were getting set on their marks, Starter Brodbeck's eyes popped from his head. He looked again to make sure and then bade the four men get up. Sargent, one of the Michigan timber toppers, was minus his "pannies."

To guard against becoming cold when not performing, Coach Steve Farrell's charges wore long, loose over-garments resembling underwear. When the hurdler removed his extra duds he forgot he wasn't properly clothed and was all set to run when Brodbeck discovered the deficiency.

Kelly Puts More Over Than Babe

George Kelly of the New York Giants, although behind Babe Ruth in the total number of his circuit clouts in their home run marathon, has the distinction of batting in more runs than Ruth. Twice the bases have been filled when a Kelly home run eventuated, and he batted in 19 rallies with eight circuit drives. Ruth has batted in 15 runs with 10 four-baggers.

Jimmie Schofield's walkway, has been removed for box Ruth Smith in a return bid at the open air arena at Batavia, Mich., May 24.

Ask Clubs to Join Golf Association

Although 600 Members in U. S. G. A., Board Seeks Many More Golf Clubs.

New York, May 14.—Despite the fact that no less than 14 clubs were admitted to active or voting membership in the United States Golf association at a recent meeting, the executive committee of the national body is far from satisfied with its membership. It was pointed out by one of the board that while the U. S. G. A. takes in approximately 600 clubs there are in the United States 2,248 established golf and country clubs and that it should be the object of the executive committee to make every effort to have a majority of these organizations enrolled in the national body.

Under a plan adopted by the officials of the U. S. G. A. calling for a committee meeting the second Wednesday of each month the affairs of the governing body are now being conducted in a more efficient manner than ever before, so that any problems that may arise are certain to receive direct attention from those who are looking after the welfare both of the game and of the association.

One of the national officials stated that to him it was incomprehensible that with the country so dotted with golf clubs there have been so few to take advantage of the new greens section of the U. S. G. A. For example, in the whole of the Massachusetts district only eight clubs have joined the greens section. It is difficult to understand how any club can afford not to join that branch of the association.

Any club through the expenditure of \$15, involved in becoming a member of the greens section, can get information and advice which might otherwise cost hundreds, possibly thousands of dollars. Then again the information contained in the monthly pamphlet issued by the greens section runs the gamut of golf and deals with all phases of the game.

Leonard Training For Title Bout With Kansas, May 26

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Leonard's injured hand which caused a postponement of several matches has completely mended and the champion is ready for action again. He is now training for the match. Like Jack Dempsey, who does all his work in public, Leonard does not believe in secrecy. He says he has nothing to conceal and that his opponents are always welcome to come and look him over if they care to do so. Leonard does most of his training in a gymnasium.

French Food Is "Carp's" Mainstay

"If I would eat American food Jack Dempsey would have a cinch on July 2," declared Georges Carpentier, communitarian.

"I'm not cooking and French food, and lots of it, is half the secret of my success as a boxer," the French champion added. "I am going to have my favorite dishes in America, and in order to be assured of them I am taking with me a French cook who also is one of my sparring partners."

Central's Best All Around Athlete

Wilmer Beerkle, 17, captain-elect of the Central High school 1922 basket ball quintet, tennis shark, and cinder path athlete, is one of the most promising athletes that has worn a Purple and White uniform since the days of 1916 and 1917, when winning championships was as today.

The little Central High school performer has worked under three coaches during the past seasons. Head Coach Mulligan, was his mentor.

Paddock's Records Not to Be Accepted By I.A.A.F. Until 1925

New York, May 21.—Charles Paddock, California speedster, will get no international recognition this year as the world's greatest sprinter.

The five sensational marks made by the Pacific coast youth in the sprints will not be offered to the International Amateur Athletic Federation when it meets in Geneva.

F. W. Rabien, secretary of the I. A. A. U. will offer for recognition 23 records made by American athletes since 1914, but Paddock's marks will not be included and will have to wait four years for official acceptance.

Rabien explained that Paddock's records could not be offered because they cannot be accepted by the I. A. A. U. until the annual convention of the union next November.

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Ineligible Last Season

Beerkle did something last year that is not good for one who is interested in athletics. He is a school athlete in the junior class who is ineligible for a year. He is, he flunked in a course. So he

85-Year-Old Chess Shark to Play Polish Wonder

"Way back in 'merrie' England, about 75 years ago, George Edmund Barker, one of Omaha's prominent chess 'sharks' learned to maneuver the armies of the red and black squares on the floor of a printing shop, marked off into the proper spaces with chalk. He used quads and spacers, from the printer's cases for his chessmen. When a well-to-do man perceived how interested young Barker was in the game, he presented George with his first set of wood chessmen.

But George Barker, now in his 85th year, deserves mention outside of the annals of the chess world because of his strenuous and simple life, which leaves him younger as he nears his century mark. He most men are at 50. Until the present season Mr. Barker made the daily round at the Field club links, and even today he walks downtown daily to his work.

Retired? Well, I guess not! When a man of 85 can dig a fiver to Colorado, climb mountains, fish, play golf, foot like a youngster at base ball games, and work every day—he's got something to talk about. Mr. Barker doesn't look back at the good old days, he looks forward to the good young days!

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"I enjoy chess," said Mr. Barker, "because it cultivates the intellect. It is a practical game of miniature warfare."

Every summer Mr. Barker spends a month or two in the mountains of Colorado, enjoying the scenery, fishing, climbing the mountains and playing chess.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barker celebrated their golden wedding twenty years ago, and have raised a family of six children, all of whom are married. For the past 30 years the Barkers have lived in a spacious dwelling at Thirty-seventh and Jackson streets, with lots of trees, flowers and birds about the house.

Mr. Barker considers good surroundings as necessary to good health as wholesome food.

When Sammy Rzeschewski, the 9-year-old Polish chess wonder, plays in Omaha Monday, Mr. Barker will be one of his opponents. "I am interested in the young man and will certainly put in an appearance," were Mr. Barker's closing words.

Pitcher Who Faced Anson Thinks "Babe" Ruth as Easy to Baffle

Arthur C. Cummings of Athol, Mass., often acclaimed as the first curve ball pitcher in base ball history, who is still hale and hearty at 72, was a guest at Ebbets field, Brooklyn, recently at a game against Philadelphia.

"The pitchers have it easier now than when I was in the spangles," said the veteran. "In my time we were surrounded by all kinds of restrictions, including the underhand delivery, nine balls, and such things.

"Tells What Will Fool Babe."

"Yes, I think I could outguess Babe Ruth if I were pitching right now. I had to pitch against Dan Brouthers, Cap Anson and other sluggers of bygone fame and, believe me, it was some feat to fool them. We did it often, but, of course, they hit 'em out just as often. "Ruth can be fooled by an out-

Disciples of Izaak Walton Take Notice

Fishing to be extremely popular this spring—many good points near Omaha.

Sporting goods salesmen of Omaha say that everybody is fishing this spring. More stocks of wigglers, wobblers, reels, rods, lines, sinkers and flies are being depleted in this spring's annual rush of the fishing tackle bargain counters than ever before.

The waters of Carter lake swelled up two carloads of young bass, perch, bullhead and sunfish last autumn, and as a result the docks are lined daily with hosts of brockers and school kids, all of whom show fine catches.

Horseshoe lake has become the rendezvous of Omaha's rod and reel sportsmen, however, since residents of the vicinity exterminated over 200 destructive turtles last autumn. A fine mixed string of skip-jack, bullhead and croppie is the reward of anyone who makes the trip Nelson's lake and Florence lake, both north of Omaha, are also much frequented of late, because of increased stocks.

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Pro Golf Tourney Will Probably Be Held in September

New York, May 14.—Instead of holding its annual championship tournament immediately following the United States Golf association open, the Professional Golfers association seems likely to take a fall date.

At a meeting in this city of the metropolitan section executive committee it was voted to recommend September 12 to 17. It is practically certain that the event this year will be decided over an eastern course.

Conditions will be different than in previous P. G. A. events, there being no series of elimination tests throughout the country. Instead, the top 31 United States Golf association championship and P. G. A. title holder will be paired for match play. Jack Hutchinson won the "pro" honors last year.

Thus far little has been said concerning the possible selection of a course except that the old links at Long Beach seem to have met with favor.

France-Japan Rivalry Cup Play Slated at Cleveland

Tennis stars of France and Japan will meet in Cleveland in one of the Davis cup preliminaries in August, according to an announcement by officers of the Cleveland Associated Tennis club. Ichaya Kumagae and Zenzo Shimidzu probably will represent Japan. The French representatives have not been announced.

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Runner to Try "Grid"

Jimmy Connelly, crack mile runner, will try foot ball at Georgetown university next fall.

Decatur Offers Trophy For World's Golf Champ

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