

GREAT BRITAIN'S BIG THREE FALL QUALITY AT ROSLIN

Not Only Were Tolley, Wethered and Hope Eliminated, but Such Famous Americans as Jerry Travers, Former Champion; Guilford, Anderson and Ward Were Disposed of in 36-Hole Test for National Amateur Golf Title.

By William Abbott. The fall of the British lion was not only twisted but tied into knots at the finish of the first day's play for the national amateur golf championship at the Engineers' Club.

But shocks, surprises and upsets were not entirely confined to Great Britain's entry. Among the notable victims who failed to do better than which qualified, were Jerry Travers, former national champion; Jesse Guilford, John Anderson, James Ward and a host of others.

Two youngsters tied for the medal at 154. They were Bobby Jones of Atlanta, who is in his eighteenth year, and twenty-three-year-old Fred Wright of Boston. Up with the leader at 154 was another youthful star, Pete Harman, who has just turned twenty-one.

The largest field that ever set out for the amateur title used two courses yesterday, North Shore and the Engineers. High scores were expected at the severe Engineers' links, but conditions were supposed to be much easier at the other qualifying course.

There was the Oxford student who defeated Bob Gardner of Chicago on the thirty-seventh green for the British championship at Muirfield. "My, he's a big boy," was the usual exclamation as the Englishers watched Tolley, who seems a ringer for Heron, the American champion.

Jeff Smith Has Been Signed Up For Three More Ring Engagements

Tex Rickard Trying to Secure Middleweight Champion Willson to Box Jersey Contender.

By John Pollock. Jeff Smith, the crack middleweight of Bayonne, N. J., and a legitimate contender for the middleweight title, has been signed up for three more fights by his manager, Al Lippe of Philadelphia.

His first go will be with George Robinson, the colored fighter of New England, on Sept. 16; his second with Silent Martin, the deafmute middleweight of this city, for twelve rounds, at Trenton, N. J., on Sept. 20, and his third with Mike McTigue, the local fighter, in a return battle of fifteen rounds, at Hellgate, N. Y., on Oct. 4. Tex Rickard is trying to sign up Smith for a night with Champion Johnny Wilson at Madison Square Garden.

Gov. Culliver of Massachusetts has finally appointed the members of the boxing commission who will handle the affairs of the boxing game in that State. The commission is composed of Col. W. F. Foster, Commissioner of Public Safety of Boston, who will be the chairman, and Carl A. Barrett and Eugene Buckley, sporting writers of Boston.

According to Jimmy Dunn, the former manager of Champion Johnny Kilbane, Johnny Wilson, the middleweight champion, received a message of \$10,000 for fighting Harry Sawyer, the sturdy middleweight of Columbus, O., at Mike McKinnon's big open air boxing club at Canton, O., yesterday afternoon. Sawyer, who is now under the management of Dunn, got 17,000.

Champion Johnny Kilbane, who has no intention of retiring from the ring as long as he can get \$10,000 an hour for boxing matches in his old days, has just signed an agreement to go on the road with a theatrical show for twenty weeks giving boxing exhibitions. Kilbane is said, however, to be no longer drawn towards the theatrical business.

Twenty of action is promised the boxing fans at the Auditorium when Tom Ambro, tomorrow night, when his ten-round bout with the local fighter, Harry Sawyer, the sturdy middleweight of Columbus, O., at Mike McKinnon's big open air boxing club at Canton, O., yesterday afternoon. Sawyer, who is now under the management of Dunn, got 17,000.

Fighting Joe Hatton, the local fighter, made a big win with the boxing fans of Long Beach, N. J., on Friday night by defeating Bud Sorensen, the middleweight champion, in a ten-round bout at the Ocean Park A. C. Hatton, who is now under the management of Dunn, got 17,000.

OTHER SPORT NEWS

Yankees Win Two Games, But Both the Indians and White Sox Do Same Stunt

Locals Fail to Gain Despite Fact They Beat the Athletics Twice.

By Charles Somerville. WE proceed to raid the Connie Mack Nursery yesterday and steal all the candy from the children—yep, it was just as easy as that—but a job of gloom nevertheless has settled on me throbbing heart as I contemplate the fact that neither of our beloved contenders, the Indians or the White Sox, were to be observed in the seventh held the Mighty One to a mere putting puck that little Keefer, also, was nudged himself and chucked to first.

In four innings we got all we needed, however, to enable us to tuck the victory under our shirt. In the first session, Keefer gave Peck a pass, Galloway juggled Pipp's smack, sending Peck to third, and after the Babe fanned, Peck sent out a sacrifice fly to left that scored Peck. In the fourth Del Pratt got a pass, Big Bob Meusel doubled off Dykes's (second base) leg, the ball popping and rolling seventy-five yards into left, scoring Peck. Bodie's sacrifice hit to short scored Bob, and after Ward had thrice swung the four with his willow, Bud drew a pass and Herbie hopped Muddy home with a rousing centre double. So much for that.

Twelve thousand took chafers in the dark sky to the morning, 30,000 in the afternoon. These beheld Rawb Shawkey at his very best. He has been stung this season on the left hand by the morning. The bleedings of Connie Mack's run starved children failed to move Rawb. He shut the poor kids out. He yielded the only three hits as a result of their most frantic endeavors while the Yankees drew forth five sweet and juicy runs.

Always Rawb had the Connie Macks at his mercy. Of the three hits they mustered, they only got one to an inning. In the second he fanned the Babe, followed by a mess error in the plate was never in danger of invasion. The great Babe pumped out a double in the first inning for us, but it meant nothing, for Babe had fied out and Pipp and Pratt were put away. Short to first. A base on balls to the pitcher, followed by Galloway's drop, the handling of Pratt's and Meusel's infield raps, let the Babe in. But in the sixth another base on balls to the pitcher, followed by Galloway's drop, the handling of Pratt's and Meusel's infield raps, let the Babe in. But in the sixth another base on balls to the pitcher, followed by Galloway's drop, the handling of Pratt's and Meusel's infield raps, let the Babe in.

A happy day—only the Indians had barked their shins and the White Sox had rolled their eyes on the air-ferdecks of their bloomers.

Lion D'Or Had to Make Fast Time To Win Fall Highweight Handicap

Shoulders 134 Pounds and Covers Six Furlong Course in 1.09 4-5.

SOME horses run well on some tracks and poorly on others. But Lion D'Or is not among those which need things made to order for him. Like a really good colt, he runs straight and true over any kind of a course. He is not at his best in the mud, but he will do his best in any kind of going. Whether at Belmont Park, Empire City, Aqueduct or Saratoga, he will race over the course his jockey wants him to without swerving an inch. He doesn't look to the right nor to the left. He keeps to the middle of the road, and because of his true running manner to get home in front more often than he is beaten. He has a tremendous burst of speed and is as game as they make 'em. This was demonstrated yesterday in the Fall Highweight Handicap at Belmont Park.

The Eastern team will be William T. Tilden 24, Philadelphia; R. Norris Williams 24, Boston; Wallace F. Johnson, Philadelphia; W. M. Washburn, New York; G. C. Caner, Washburn, and C. S. Garland, Pittsburgh, for the singles; in the doubles, Williams and Tilden, Johnson and Washburn, and Caner and Garland.

The Western team will include W. M. Johnston, Clarence J. Griffin, Roland Roberts, W. E. Davis, all of San Francisco, and Ralph H. Burdick and Walter T. Hayes of Chicago.

MacDowell's Open Season Oct. 3. The MacDowell Lyceum basketball team, with Ricarda and Smyth, forwards; McMillan, centre; Connolly and Sullivan, guards; and J. E. Wilderer, Naturalist were racing as fast as they ever did before and were at his throat-atch at the end.

Naturalist's race was remarkably good. He ran like a rosbob. On his back was the crushing impact of 145 pounds, and he shouldered it along with a terrific dash without faltering until the final seventy yards. There the weight sapped his strength, and he wavered and Lion D'Or and On Watch came with a rush and beat him home.

Guy Bedwell has declined to match Sir Barto against Man of War in the Jockey Club stakes next Saturday. He says his charge has had too many railroad rides within the last few weeks and is not ready for a hard race. He adds that Sir Barto is one of the hardest horses in the country to train and needs much time to get on edge. What the trainer says to get his colt is true. Never was there a horse that needed more careful work than he. He won't work well alone, and to make him do his best relays are necessary. But even though he were in his best shape we don't believe he could beat Man of War, Time and again Mr. Riddle's three-year-old has demonstrated that he is the greatest colt the American turf has ever seen, and nine-tenths of all horsemen agree that he would beat Sir Barton at any distance at even weights.

Mad Hatter seems to race better at Belmont Park than he does at Saratoga. In the Amityville Handicap yesterday he seemed to do his best all the way and stood a long hard drive to beat Higrin at Saratoga, which led him to Saratoga, was never in the hunt and was beaten half a dozen lengths.

Vincent Poers is in a class by himself as a speed-horse jockey. Yesterday Mrs. Payne Whitney's Soyaset won because he was in the saddle. The old gelding was badly outrun in the first turn of the field and seemed hopelessly beaten, both by Square Dealer and Wisest Fool. But Poers was immediately matched to box Pete Sieman.

Giants Only Get Even Break by Barnes's Blunder

Great Fielding By Phils Costs Brooklyn Lead

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7.—A wonderful catch by "Bevo" Lebourveau and two sensational stops by the veteran Jack Miller kept the Brooklyn Robins from staging two ninth-inning finishes against the Phils yesterday and dropped the Robins back into second place in the National League scamp. The morning contest was against the Robins, 3 to 2, while the afternoon tilt was also lost by a one-run margin, 6 to 5. While the Robins were going through this painful Labor Day surprise, the Reds were tearing off two at the Cards' expense. As the Robins have a twin bill to play here today and tomorrow has George Smith and Lee Meadows to pitch, the outlook for Brooklyn to use the Phils for a stepping stone to regain the lead is far from encouraging.

Palette was the big noise on the attack in the afternoon game, thumping out four consecutive blows in five trips to the plate on a pass to the first, and slammed a long liner to Myers. In the opening inning of the morning, edge-vent home run of the season over the right field square, followed by the Wilbur Hubbell did a full day's work by acting as a relief pitcher in both ends.

In the morning the Phils stopped preferred their winning streak after Big Left then only three hits as a result of their most frantic endeavors while the Robins got started. Williams's home run and James' single and steal, a wild pitch, a pass to Trassner, and a wild throw by the pitcher, caused the bunt scored the Phils' other two in the fourth. The Robins got their two in the eighth on a pass to the first, and Jack Miller's single and steal, a wild pitch, a pass to Trassner, and a wild throw by the pitcher, caused the bunt scored the Phils' other two in the fourth. The Robins got their two in the eighth on a pass to the first, and Jack Miller's single and steal, a wild pitch, a pass to Trassner, and a wild throw by the pitcher, caused the bunt scored the Phils' other two in the fourth.

EVENING WORLD'S OWN SPORT HISTORY

Three eight-oared shells racing almost abreast brought the twenty-ninth annual regatta of the Middle States Association to a close on the Atlantic River yesterday. The Union Boat Club of this city, stroked by Franklin V. Brodli, won the mile race by a margin of six feet. The Atlantic Yacht Club held a race for sailboats, and in the afternoon the Atlantic Yacht Club gave one for motor craft.

James "Ted" Meredith of the New York A. C. and Tom Campbell, the Hartford River, yesterday won the mile race by a margin of six feet. The Atlantic Yacht Club held a race for sailboats, and in the afternoon the Atlantic Yacht Club gave one for motor craft.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—Four members of the Hartford River, yesterday won the mile race by a margin of six feet. The Atlantic Yacht Club held a race for sailboats, and in the afternoon the Atlantic Yacht Club gave one for motor craft.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 7.—Tommy Milton won the 25 mile automobile race here yesterday in 2:20.24, averaging 53 miles an hour.

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 7.—Small fleet of about 500 persons during the opening day of the Grand Circuit regatta at Charter Oak Park here yesterday. The only event that went into three heats was the 200 yard, Nedda winning the first and second, with Charley Ilex taking the second.

The sixty-fourth annual games of the New York Caledonian Club took place yesterday at Celtic Park before a crowd of about 500 persons. During the progress of the games there was some slight trouble between the Sinn Feiners and the Scotch caused by the report that the latter had ordered down the Sinn Fein flag which they had taken from the Sinn Fein in the enclosure.

Loosing their second game in succession, this time to the Brooklyn Cricket Club by thirty-one runs, the cricketers of the Staten Island Cricket and Tennis Club dropped into second place in the championship series of the New York and New Jersey Cricket Association as the result of the match at Livingston yesterday.

MOTHER! "California Syrup of Figs" Child's Best Laxative



Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its fruity taste. For directions on each bottle. You must say "California."—Adv't.

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Hudson River Day Line BEAR MT. 31 WILLUGHBY ST, 1336 BROADWAY.

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BEAR MOUNTAIN R. METROPOLITAN LINE

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MANDALAY Three Trips Daily to ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS

HUDSON RIVER NIGHT LINES

REAL ESTATE TO LET—NEW JERSEY.

WOMEN, 21-35 YEARS OF AGE, FOR NIGHT WORK AS TELEPHONE OPERATORS.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

Girls Wanted; \$15 a week to start; \$85 to \$100 a month soon reached.

Excelsior Work Conditions; Rapid Promotion, Steady Work.

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Advertisement for Grape-Nuts cereal, featuring the text 'Satisfying Flavor sweet without the addition of sugar' and 'Grape-Nuts A nourishing, ready-to-eat cereal, economical, and without waste.' Includes an illustration of a child and a dog.

Advertisement for CIGARETTES, featuring the text 'They Work while you Sleep' and an illustration of a child and a dog.

Advertisement for Satisfying Flavor sweet without the addition of sugar Grape-Nuts, featuring the text 'A nourishing, ready-to-eat cereal, economical, and without waste.' Includes an illustration of a child and a dog.

Advertisement for BEAR MOUNTAIN R. METROPOLITAN LINE, featuring the text 'All the way by water VIA CAPE COD CANAL' and 'Daily at 5 P. M. (Daylight Time)'. Includes an illustration of a steamship.

Advertisement for HUDSON RIVER NIGHT LINES, featuring the text 'Three Trips Daily to ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS' and 'Lrg. Battery Pier 9:30 A. M. 1:30 & 8:00 P. M. FARE 50c'.

Advertisement for DIAMONDS—WATCHES, featuring the text 'FOR SALE. DIAMONDS—WATCHES' and 'Watches—Diamonds on Credit'.

Advertisement for EDUCATIONAL, INSTRUCTION, & LAW SCHOOL UNIVERSITY, featuring the text 'EDUCATIONAL, INSTRUCTION, & LAW SCHOOL UNIVERSITY' and 'Woolworth Bldg., New York'.