Looking Ahead and Forgetting the Past Make for Low Scores on the Golf Links

Jockeys and Stewards at Odds at Jamaica

Joe Byrne Gets a Warning, Buxton a Fine, Huestis a Lecture and Disqualification in Course of the Day's Racing.

By HERBERT.

There are days, even at the racetrack, when most every happening leads to arguments, and men become irritable over real or fancied grievances. Such was the case at Jamaica yesterday. It seemed to be the exception for any two men to agree on what was going on right before their very eyes, barring one instance, and then most everybody agreed that Joe Byrne rode a bad race on Blue Thistle in the Garden City Selling Stakes.

Joe Byrne, in a manly, straightforward way, agreed to this himself when the stewards took him to task and called on him for an explanation, but his frank manner in acknowledging a mistake disarmed any suspicion which may have existed. Under the circumstances the stewards took no action beyond warning him that mistakes of the same kind in the future would not be tolerated.

On hearing that the boy had been interrogated by the stewards, Ed. Heffner, whose standing among trainers is beyond reproach, came forward with an explanation which further exonerated the boy. He said that the horse had arrived at the track in a van so shortly before the start that time was lacking to properly warm him up, and that the dull race was due more to Blue Thistle than to the jockey.

Going further, he stated emphatically that he was well satisfied with the handling of the horse and that he simply could not overcome the handicap suffered by a slight stumble at the start when he lost three or four lengths.

Hundreds in the stand were loud in protest of what the more charitable called Byrne's listless handling of Blue Thistle, but in justice to the boy, who leads the list of winning jockeys, the explanation offered by Mr. Heffner must be accepted.

The horse did stumble slightly at the start and Byrne acknowledged that he was caught napping and allowed the field to steal away in the run to the first turn. He explained further that the horse was bumped just as he reached a contending position rounding the far turn, which cost more precious ground. It is doubtful if he could have won in any case, as Yankee Notions, which made all the running, appeared to have plenty left at the finish, but he could hardly have been worse than second.

Other jockeys also clashed with the stewards. Hustis was reprimanded and his mount, R. F. Carmen's Dune Site, was disqualified for interfering with Prohibition at the finish of the second race, while Buxton was fined $100 for rough riding in the third race and warned that a repetition would lead to suspension and reference to the Jockey Club for further action.

Many in the stand did not agree with the action of the stewards who disqualified Dune Site. The boy crowded his way through a narrow opening at the rail in the last sixteenth, and there is no question about Prohibition being pinched off between her and Edith Bauman on the outside. It looked from the stand, however, as if the last named was chiefly responsible, but the stewards were in a far better position to see and unquestionably ruled correctly, after hearing Lilley's claim of foul and Hustis in his own defence.

Again, in the case of Buxton, it looked from the stand as if Borel, on High Noon, was more responsible for cutting off Phosphor on the backstretch in the third race, but the patrol judge testified otherwise. Borel did carry Buxton on Top o' th' Morning quite to the middle of the track at the home turn, but apparently no notice was taken of this.

The stewards must be commended for their activity, and no doubt the boys will take to heart the warnings given and be more careful in the immediate future. Rough and foul riding must be stamped out at any cost.

James Butler's High Noon, winner of the Toboggan Handicap at Belmont Park, raced to easy victory in the Illinois Handicap yesterday. After Phosphor had been crowded back approaching the far turn, Top o' th' Morning raced head and head with High Noon until carried wide at the stretch turn, when the son of Voter came away to win in a gallop, establishing his quality beyond all question.

Top o' th' Morning drew No. 2 position at the post, but was sent to the outside by Mars Cassidy, under an amendment to the rules of racing last winter that such authority be vested in the starter when he considers a horse unruly. It seems that Top o' th' Morning earned the reputation of being a kicker in two races at Belmont Park.

After the race Frederick Johnson, who owns the Peep o' Day giant, remarked: "I'd like to see that horse run one race without it being possible to make some excuse for him." It does seem as if the colt has had more than his share of ill luck, but he seemed to have been beaten on his merits yesterday by High Noon, in spite of being carried wide turning for home. Still, there is no telling what effect that may have had on the long-striding horse.

On Tuesday night, after the heavy thunderstorm, the track was a brook. Respecting the Argus eye of F. P. A., it may be just as well not to say whose brook it was. Any way, on Tuesday night the track was running with water, and yet so well is it drained that the going yesterday was safe, although a bit dead and slow.

Speaking of brooks, Phosphor "with reluctant feet did meet Tennyson's river" yesterday. It was his first defeat in five races. He had an excuse, too, as previously told.

It developed in the inquiry over Joe Byrne's riding of Blue Thistle that Ed Heffner has so much confidence in the boy that he rarely gives him instructions for a race beyond saying: "Use your own judgment." Of course, he talks over the horses and their way of running with the boy at the stable in the early morning, but does not attempt to tie him down when the time comes to go on the track.

J. A. Adams, who won the first race with Alhena, claimed James Butler's Superhuman, which ran second, for $800. The gelding was for sale any way, so Mr. Butler expressed no regret.

William Walker bought Easter Star from F. Ambrose Clark at private sale.

James Butler had the satisfaction of seeing his colors carried to the front in two races. Miss Puzzle, showing decided improvement over recent races, galloped to easy victory in the last race, after High Noon had won the handicap.

Hustis may not be prominent as a jockey, but he rode two mighty good races yesterday. He handled G. L. Miller like a Tod Sloan, and, while disqualified in the second race, he took the only chance offered to get his mount home in front by driving through a narrow opening on the rail.

WRESTLER DISQUALIFIED

Sulo Hevonpaa, of Finland, was disqualified for the second time last night in a finish bouth with Joan Tigan, after 27 minutes and 19 seconds, at the wrestling tournament at the Manhattan Opera House. The Finn refused to wrestle according to the rules, using strangle holds and boxing tactics.

Wilhelm Berner narrowly escaped serious injury in his drawn match with Alex Aberg, the favorite for the championship title, when he fell off the stage into the orchestra pit and then rolled down the stairway there. Although he severely strained the muscles of his neck, he persisted in wrestling the remaining fifteen minutes of the period.

STILL ANOTHER BOWS TO SKILL OF NORWEGIAN

Mrs. Le Roy Weakens After Putting Up Good Fight in First Set.

Miss Molla Bjurstedt, national champion, continued her unbroken series of victories on the courts yesterday by defeating Mrs. Robert Le Roy in the third round of the Crescent Athletic Club's invitation lawn tennis tournament, at Bay Ridge. The Norse girl triumphed by a score of 7—5, 6—2, playing with more speed and severity toward the end of the match than in the opening set.

Miss Florence Sheldon, who defeated Miss Bessie Holden at 7—5, 6—2, and Miss Florence Ballin, who put out Mrs. Rawson Wood at 6—3, 6—1, were the others to come through the third round successfully.

In the doubles Miss Bjurstedt, paired with Mrs. Rawson Wood, went into the third round by defeating Mrs. R. A. Pope and Mrs. Theodore Cassebeer at 3—6, 6—4, 6—1. Miss Marie Wagner and Miss Clare Cassel appear the most formidable pair in this division and are regarded as probable winners of the title.

Mrs. Le Roy put up a plucky battle against the Norwegian champion in the first set, bringing the games to 5—all before Miss Bjurstedt crushed her hopes by starting a splendid driving session to deep court.

Miss Ballin had plenty of exercise in the first set of her match against Mrs. Wood, who was making her first tournament appearance in many weeks because of a badly sprained ankle early in the season. The old injury affected Mrs. Wood's game as the match progressed, and Miss Ballin, with beautiful forehand drives down the sidelines, stalked through to victory at 6—3, 6—1.

Miss Sheldon was at the top of her game against Miss Bessie Holden, and was particularly brilliant in the last set, when her placement shots piled up the points rapidly, the match going to her by a score of 7—5, 6—2.

The summaries follow:

Women's invitation singles (third round)—Miss Florence Sheldon defeated Miss Bessie Holden, 7—5, 6—2; Miss Florence Ballin defeated Mrs. Rawson Wood, 6—3, 6—1; Miss Molla Bjurstedt defeated Mrs. Robert Le Roy, 7—5, 6—2.

Women's invitation doubles (first round)—Mrs. R. A. Pope and Mrs. T. Cassebeer defeated Miss Corona Wise and Mrs. Percy Wilbourne, 6—1, 7—5; Miss R. H. Moore and Miss Florence Ballin defeated Mrs. J. O. Blanchard and Mrs. George de Gersdorff, 6—3, 6—4; Miss Marie Wagner and Miss Clare Cassel defeated Mrs. W. H. Pouch and Miss Edith Handy, 6—4, 3—7, 6—4.

Second round—Miss Florence Sheldon and Mrs. R. Le Roy defeated Mrs. A. Humphries and Miss Bessie Holden, 7—5, 6—4; Mrs. Rawson Wood and Miss Bjurstedt defeated Mrs. Pope and Mrs. Cassebeer, 3—6, 6—4, 6—1; Miss Wagner and Miss Cassel defeated Miss Moore and Miss Ballin, 6—3, 6—4; Miss Adele Cragin and Miss M. Taylor defeated Miss Abby Morrison and Mrs. E. Van Winkle, 6—1, 6—4.

Entries for To-day at Jamaica Track

FIRST RACE—For two-year-old maidens. Five furlongs.

Name.	Wt.	Name.	Wt.
Sasin	112	Wayfarer	112
Hands Off	112	Glendale	109
St. Rock	112	Tatiana	109

SECOND RACE—Selling; for three-year-olds and upward. One and one-sixteenth miles.

*Ray o' Light	116	*Patrick S.	103
Joe Deibold	112	Dinah Do	100
Lazuli	111	*Primary	92
Monmouth	108		

THIRD RACE—Handicap; selling; for three-year-olds and upward. Six furlongs.

Thornhill	123	Noureddin	108
Star Gift	120	Fuzzy Wuzzy	106
*Harry Shaw	115	Chance	105
Spring Board	114		

FOURTH RACE—THE YOUTHFUL of $2,000; conditions; for two-year-olds. Five and a half furlongs.

Lena Misha	118	Friar Rock	105
Prince of Como	105	Paddy Whack	101
Libyan Sands	105	Henry, Jr.	98

FIFTH RACE—Selling; for four-year-olds and upward. One mile and a furlong.

Pottery	104	Monmouth	99
*Marshon	104	Fairy Godmother	97
Daingerfield	99	Hermis, Jr.	94

SIXTH RACE—Selling; for maidens three years old and upward. Five and a half furlongs.

Northlight	112	*Peaceful	107
Ahern	110	Uncle Bill	107
*Cy Merrick	109	Nephthys	105
Ella Jennings	107	Masks	105
Duke of Dunbar	107	Miss McGiggle	105
Woodfair	107	*Dolly Madison	100

*Apprentice allowance of five pounds claimed.

The Tribune Racing Chart

JAMAICA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16.

WEATHER CLOUDY; TRACK SLOW.

FIRST RACE.—Selling; for three-year-olds and upward; purse, $400; value to winner, $300. Six furlongs. At post two minutes; off at 2:36. Start good. Won easily; place same. Time, 1:15. Winner, b. g., 3, by Star Shoot—Belle of Glendale. Owner, J. F. Adams. Trainer, J. Reddick.

Starter.	Pos	Wt	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Betting Open.	High.	Close.	Place.	Sd.
Alhena	6	107	2	3½	3*	2½	1*	Fairbrother	4	4	3	1	8-5
Superhuman	8	110	6	2½	1n	1½½	2½	Borel	4	6	5	2	1
Minstrel	2	102	7	6½	7½	4½	3½	Lowder	2	3	5-2	1	1-2
Cey	7	115	4	7*	6*	5½	4n	Waldron	8	8	7	5-2	6-5
Sir William Johnson	2	117	1	4½	4½	6½	5½	Cavanaugh	8	20	20	8	—
Lily Orme	5	118	3	1*	2½	3½	6n	Buxton	5	10	7	5-2	7-5
Ella Bryson	1	110	8	8	8	7*	7*	Huestis	6	10	8	3	8-5
Mamie K	4	105	5	5½½	5*	8	8	McCahey	5	8	7	5-2	6-5

Winner entered for $500; no bid. Alhena, always close to the pace, came away easily in last furlong. Superhuman raced Lily Orme into submission and hung on fairly well. Minstrel, in close quarters for half a mile, was running on at the end. Lily Orme had her usual speed, but stopped badly.

SECOND RACE.—Selling; for maiden two-year-olds; purse, $400; value to winner, $300. Five furlongs. At post two minutes; off at 3:04. Start fair. Won driving; place same. Time, 1:02 3-5. Winner, ch. f., 2, by Prince of Melbourne—Rose Prim. Owner, M. J. Leonard. Trainer, J. Whalen.

Starter.	Pos	Wt	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Betting Open.	High.	Close.	Place.	Sd.
*Dune Site	3	109	4	3½	2*	3*	1n	Huestis	20	30	20	8	3
Edith Baumann	6	109	5	1½	1½½	1½½	2½½	Fairbrother	8	10	7	3	1
Prohibition	1	107	1	2½½	2½	2½	3½	Gray	3	7-2	3	4-5	1-3
High Chair	7	107	3	6	6	6	4*	Lowder	4-5	1	1	1-3	—
Galeswinthe	2	104	2	4*	4½½	4½½	5*	Allen	6	8	6	2	1
Dime Novel	5	112	6	5*	5*	5*	6	Davies	6	15	10	4	6-5

*Disqualified for foul. Winner entered for $500; no bid. Dune Site slipped through a narrow opening on the rail in last sixteenth and got up in closing strides. Claim of foul against Huestis allowed by stewards. Edith Baumann forced the pace and hung on well. Prohibition ran to his best form. High Chair, pinched off at the start and badly knocked about, closed a big gap and was pounds the best.

THIRD RACE—THE ILLINOIS HANDICAP; for three-year-olds; $500 added; value to winner, $405. Five and a half furlongs. At post three minutes; off at 3:33. Start poor. Won easily; place same. Time, 1:07. Winner, ch. c., 3, by Voter—Noonday. Owner, James Butler. Trainer, R. C. Benson.

Starter.	Pos	Wt	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Betting Open.	High.	Close.	Place.	Sd.
High Noon	3	126	1	2½	2*	1n	1*	Borel	2	3	5-2	4-5	—
Top o' the Morning	2	121	5	1n	1n	2½	2½	Buxton	7-2	5	4	7-5	1-2
Phosphor	1	130	2	4*	3n	3*	3n	Loftus	6-5	7-5	1	1-5	—
Pixy	5	106	3	5	5	5	4½	McCahey	6	6	4	8-5	1-2
Sand Marsh	4	109	4	3½½	4*	4*	5	Lilley	50	200	200	50	10

High Noon shut off Phosphor on the backstretch, carried Top o' the Morning wide at home turn and then came away easily. Top o' the Morning, slow to break, quickly raced into a contending position, but hung in final drive. Phosphor could never recover from early interference, and appeared to pull up nodding slightly.

FOURTH RACE—THE GARDEN CITY SELLING STAKES; for three-year-olds and upward; $1,000 guaranteed; value to winner, $675. One mile and a sixteenth. At post one minute; off at 4:00. Start good. Won ridden out; place easily. Time, 1:47 4-5. Winner, ch. g., 5, by Yankee—Fairie Queen. Owner, Oneck Stable. Trainer, W. H. Karrick.

Starter.	Pos	Wt	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Betting Open.	High.	Close.	Place.	Sd.
Yankee Notions	1	110	2	1½	1*	1½	1½½	1½½	Lowder	2	5-2	8-5	1-2	—
Virile	5	112	5	3n	3½½	2*	2½	2½½	Buxton	2	3	5-2	7-10	—
Blue Thistle	3	110	3	5	4½	4n	3n	3*	Byrne	7-5	2	8-5	1-2	—
Watertown	4	103	4	4*	5	5	4*	4*	J. McTaggart	15	20	15	6	5-2
Dartworth	2	105	1	2½	2½½	3½	5	5	Corey	30	60	60	20	5

Winner entered for $1,500; no bid. Yankee Notions made the pace to suit himself and was never in danger, although Lowder shook him up a little in last sixteenth. Virile ran his race. Blue Thistle, slow to begin and poorly handled, probably was second best. Dartworth had speed, but tired badly.

FIFTH RACE.—Selling; for three-year-olds and upward; purse $400; value to winner, $300. One mile and a sixteenth. At post two minutes; off at 4:32. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Time, 1:50 1-5. Winner, b. h., aged, by Lisgar—Sulidue. Owner and trainer, R. F. Carman.

Starter.	Pos	Wt	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Betting Open.	High.	Close.	Place.	Sd.
G. M. Miller	1	115	2	6½	6½	2h	1n	1½	Huestis	6-5	9-5	7-5	1-2	2-9
Ben Quince	2	112	1	3n	2h	4½	3½	2n	McCahey	6	6	4	6-5	3-5
Robinetta	7	100	6	5*	5*	1n	2½½	3*	Buxton	7-2	5	4	7-5	7-10
Camellia	6	105	4	1½	1½½	3*	5*	4½	Lilley	7-2	7-2	3	1	1-2
Song of Valley	3	107	3	4½	4½	3½	4n	5*	Lowder	8	15	15	6	3
Lady Rankin	4	105	7	7	7	7	7	6*	Lafferty	50	100	60	20	8
Otto Floto	5	112	5	2½	3n	6*	6*	7	Cavanaugh	30	50	50	15	6

Winner entered for $400; no bid. G. M. Miller, outrun for six furlongs, moved up smoothly round-ing the turn on the outside of his field and was easily best. Ben Quince made Camellia stop and hung on gamely. Robinetta ran to her best form.

SIXTH RACE.—For maiden two-year-olds; $400 added; value to winner, $340. Five furlongs. At post two minutes; off at 5:05. Start good. Won easily; place same. Time, 1:02 2-5. Winner, b. f., 2, by Disguise—Ruby Netherside. Owner, James Butler. Trainer, R. C. Benson.

Starter.	Pos	Wt	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Betting Open.	High.	Close.	Place.	Sd.
Miss Puzzle	3	110	3	2½½	2*	1n	1n	Borel	2	5-2	2	4-5	1-4
Feminist	2	110	2	1½	1½	2½½	2*	Warrington	6-5	7-5	6-5	1-2	—
Rae B.	1	110	1	6*	5*	4*	3*	Lilley	20	40	20	10	5
Corfu	5	110	6	3½	3*	3*	4*	Buxton	3	5	4	7-5	2-5
*Bonnie Tess	4	110	4	5½	6*	5*	5*	McCahey	8	10	8	5-2	1
Mary Blackwood	7	110	5	4½	4½	6*	6½	J. McTaggart	20	30	30	10	5
*Pussy Willow	6	112	7	7	7	7	7	Burlingame	8	10	8	5-2	1

*Coupled. Miss Puzzle, always lapped on Feminist, the pacemaker, came away in the stretch to win eased up. Latter had no excuses. Rae B. closed a big gap and will bear watching.

THE SPORT-LIGHT

by Grantland Rice

The Duffer Interjects.

(After watching shots leave the clubheads of Gil Nichols, Chick Evans, Walter Hagen and F. Ouimet.)

The Duffer stood beside the tee
And watched the ball careen
Three hundred yards upon the line
Along the Ancient Green;
He saw them swipe with wood and iron,
With brassie and with spoon,
A white streak always on the pin
Against the skies of June.

He saw them follow shot for shot,
And drifting from the tee,
He saw them plunk a mashie pitch
And sink it for a "three";
He saw them plunk a mashie pitch
Two hundred yards or more,
And holes that cost him "six" or "eight."
He saw them grab in "four."

Shot after shot upon the line
He saw them drive and pitch;
White streaks against the open sky
Beyond the guarding ditch;
Until, bewildered by the whirl
Of pars so neatly spun,
He turned away and merely said—
"Aw hell, it can't be done."

The Giants, as proclaimed in these dispatches before, have been hitting the ball harder than any other entry in the National or American leagues. They have an average at bat beyond the Tigers, Braves, Red Sox, Dodgers—one only a point or two shy of old-time Mackian marks, when Connie's pulverizing machine was at its best. Which, coupled with their present position, is a terrible knock on the pitching they have received all year. It is doubtful if any ball club in major league history ever drew worse pitching than Perritt, Marquard, Mathewson and even Tesreau have been yielding since April.

For when a club can lead a league at bat by a fairly thick margin and its pitchers are dragging even this offence down into last place, the answer is fairly obvious.

But Would This Be Neutral?

Sir: I know Harvard has a good crew, but after watching Yale take a work-out the only chance I see for the Crimson is to Germanize the situation and torpedo the Yale shell just before the race. Otherwise there will be nothing to it.

ELI, '10.

"Is it sportsmanlike," queries a reader, "to cut a tennis ball?" This depends on whether or not the cutter uses a racquet or a knife for the sprightly enterprise.

"Speaker, Hooper and Lewis—the greatest outfield in the game," says an exchange. Possibly. But we'll take Cobb, Crawford and Veach for the first club we buy and make an attempt to stagger through before the next drafting period begins.

"No one in this country wants war," observes the Chicago Tribune. And very few in this country have any ardent yearning for T. B. or Cancer, which doesn't affect the fact that several persons here and there have been known to get one or the other, despite their feelings or the subject.

It isn't what one wants that rounds out the Box Score of Existence. In the main it's what one gets.

Starting Another One.

Sir: Here's another one of those arguments. Given their full strength, with all in the best condition, which would be the best club in the country—Tigers, White Sox, Braves, Phillies, Red Sox—or which? I'm betting even you'll pick either Tigers or White Sox?

LARRY F.

With Evers back in shape and with Rudolph, James and Tyler working up to best form the Braves run first in the allotment. They look to be the best rounded machine of them all, with every cog in the machine in place. But as conditions stand now, the three best clubs in baseball are White Sox, Tigers and Red Sox, who look to be several degrees stronger than the first three entries in the N. L.

Among those required to make up the two billion souls on this earth are many various types—including that which is willing to pay $26,000 for a story of Jess Willard's life.

Chick Evans may not be the greatest putter in the world, but we'd like to exchange golf games with him, putting and all.

Ty Cobb has a lot of pride, but he has never yet been too proud to hit the ball.

"Ballplayers of the present day are getting over twice as much money as ballplayers of fifteen years ago." And playing about half as much baseball.

Nickalls Shuffles Up His 'Varsity and Junior Crews

Quaker Oarsmen Get One of the Biggest Shake-Ups of Season—Steamers Spoil Columbia Practice.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 16.—Vivian Nickalls shuffled the Pennsylvania rowing squad around so much to-day that the men in the two 'varsity boats had to be introduced to each other all over again. Nickalls did not transplant his junior eight bodily into the 'varsity shell, but three of the regulars who rowed in the race a year ago were ousted and one of the three, Littleton, at No. 2, dropped so far he missed the junior 'varsity and became plain ordinary sub.

Marcy at stroke and Garvin at No. 5 were the two besides Littleton who were caught in the overthrow of the 'varsity and Herb Shoemaker, who has been stroking the junior eight for a couple of weeks, moved over to the same place in the big crew. Littleton's place was taken by Woll, who was formerly at No. 3, and Borie moved over from No. 3 in the junior crew. Scott, who has spent most of the last week commuting between here and Philadephia, taking examinations, displaced Garvin at No. 5. This grand smash-up necessitated a moving around of the junior eight. Marcy is now stroking the second crew. Marcy is at No. 5 and Kayll moved from bow to No. 3, while C. Geis, a sub, is the regular bowman.

Nickalls found it impossible to work these new combinations hard in the two rows to-day, so that the question as to whether the new 'varsity is faster than the new junior boat will have to be solved at some later time. The Quaker freshmen had an afternoon off to paint their numerals on the landscape, and after the painters' brigade had been hoisted halfway up a 200-foot cliff they dropped all their paint.

J. C. Othus, No. 3 in the Cornell 'varsity boat, was out of the shell tonight with an infected hand, and Lund, from No. 3 in the junior boat, took his place. Wesibrod had Lund's seat. Othus probably will not be out for more than a day or two, but Courtney is taking no chances with any of his men. The juniors and the freshmen had a three-mile fight from the Columbia boathouse to the finish line this afternoon, while Courtney took his 'varsity up to Crum Elbow. He had at first thought of putting the crew over the course, but instead he let them paddle over the full route, keeping close in shore, where they were in the shade.

Jim Rice had two spins over the course, blocked by river steamers. In the morning he waited until all the other crews were in, and then decided to send the 'varsity and juniors over for a trial. The tide was poor, but everything else went right until the bridge was reached, when heavy swells from a passing steamer made further rowing out of the question.

Almost the identical thing happened this evening, when Rice's two crews paddled over the course at an easy gait while the freshmen went off upstream under the wing of Fred Plaisted.

Another man in the Syracuse freshman shell was incapacitated to-day because of boils, and rested up. Whiteside, the stroke of the freshman eight, was the one who was laid up, and Dodge, a sub, took his place in the afternoon row. Ten Eyck put his two crews through something like eighteen miles of rowing to-day, and is after the record of twenty-four miles hung up by Jim Rice in 1908.

TEMPERAMENT IN GOLF TELLS ITS STORY ON LINKS

Grantland Rice Sees Example in Play of Travers on Baltusrol Course.

By GRANTLAND RICE.

Several golfers have asked for a definition as to just what is meant by "proper golf temperament." We'd rather oblige here with an illustration, rather than with an answer.

In the forenoon round of the National open golf championship at Baltusrol yesterday Jerry Travers went out in 37—which is par. Coming in he played the first six holes in even fours. With a rare score in sight at the sixteenth, he hooked his tee shot into the damp and tangled undergrowth of the bordering woods and finally required an 8—leaving an excessive lump in his score.

To most golfers this incident would have left a depressing effect, pointing to more trouble on the remaining holes. But Jerry accepted the break with rare philosophy, and, in place of slipping, he took a still stouter hold upon himself, almost got a 3 at the seventeenth and dropped a 3 for under par at the eighteenth. He had eliminated that 8 from his memory when he left the green. His only thought was the next hole ahead. Which is the essence of "proper golf temperament," if, as the Futurists say, you know what we mean.

Taking the Breaks.

Those among the many hundreds who have gone out to secure golf instruction from the way Ouimet, Travers and Hagen play might get even better aid by watching their psychological processes. Hagen, through the morning round, missed any number of chances to reduce his score, but the keenest vision in the wake of his game would have been unable to detect the slightest annoyance or loss of temper.

There was no flare-up that might have upset his system and overturned his game. These three golfers, especially, are noteworthy examples of taking the break of the game as it comes—the hard luck with the good luck—but dropping what is past behind as they concentrate and play for what still lies ahead.

Of just how much aid is practice in developing first class golf? Undoubtedly it is quite a lot. Yet Chick Evans tells us that he has never practised driving in his life, while he has spent hours and days and weeks on the putting green. "I don't remember," says Chick, "hitting two practice drives in my life. But I'll bet I've spent a total of two years practising putting." Evans is a wonderful driver and an uncertain putter. What's the answer?

The Hardest Hitter.

There was some discussion as to what golfer stands as the hardest hitter with the wood. This is a debate that will hardly be answered, as Barnes, Hagen, Hobens and several others are neck and neck. But there were two instances of abnormal length scored yesterday worth recording.

On the second hole, Jim Barnes, the Western champion, and a mighty swipe-er, drove into the trap guarding the green—this trap being 290 yards from the tee on an uphill run with the course heavy from an all night rain. Not a light wallop when you figure it out.

The other were two shots that landed Hagen within seven feet of the pin on the 500-yard fourth—and the second had to be all carry over a threatening trap guarding the way to the green. There may have been others who could outwallop Barnes and Hagen, but we failed to locate their presence on the course.

John G. Anderson gave another exhibition of his fighting heart when he went out in 41, started in badly and then settled for a finish in 37 for a 78.

Gil Nicholls has been playing supergolf for the last two weeks—golf well beyond the play of any other contender in the American lists.

FULL SUMMARY OF GOLF TOURNAMENT

In the second and last testing round for the open golf championship the following qualified:

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP.

	1st.	2d.	Total.
Gilbert Nicholls, Wilmington	72	75	147
James M. Barnes, Whitemarsh Valley	76	73	149
Jack Dowling, Scarsdale	77	73	150
*Jerome D. Travers, Upper Montclair	76	75	151
Herbert Strong, Inwood	77	76	153
George Sparling, Brooklawn	77	77	154
Thomas Boyd, Fox Hills	77	77	154
Louis Tellier, Canoe Brook	76	78	154
Walter C. Hagen, Rochester	78	76	154
Isaac Mackie, Oakwood	82	72	154
Emmet French, York	76	78	154
Bert Battell, Flushing	78	77	155
*Charles Evans, Jr., Edgewater	76	79	155
John H. Oke, Hartford	78	77	155
Thomas Anderson, Montclair	76	80	156
Dave Ogilvie, Morris County	82	75	157
Alex Campbell, Baltimore	80	77	157
Joseph Sylvester, West End	77	80	157
J. J. O'Brien, Massaliah	81	76	157
Eugene K. McCarthy, unattached	75	82	157
James Hepburn, National Links	78	79	157
*D. Clarke Corkran, Baltimore	82	76	158
Fred McLeod, Columbia	80	78	158
A. C. Sandgren, Boulogne, France	80	78	158
Ben Sayers, North Berwick, Scotland	83	76	159
Thomas Kerrigan, Dedham	80	79	159
Michael J. Brady, Wollaston	79	80	159
James A. Donaldson, Glen View	81	81	162
Jerdin Terry, Waverly	78	82	160
Charles Rowe, Oakmont	82	78	160
Otto Hackbarth, Hinsdale	81	79	160
*John G. Anderson, Siwanoy	78	83	161
John A. Park, Madison	77	84	161

OTHER SCORES.

	1st.	2d.	Total.
John Beckett, Baltusrol	78	84	162
Walter Povargue, Skokie	79	84	163
Peter O'Hara, New York	85	79	164
C. L. Mothersole, Woodhall Spa, Eng.	84	84	164
Jack Pirie, Richmond County	80	84	164
Charles Burgess, Woodland	83	81	164
Frank H. Holwood, Garden City	88	77	165
Normal Clark, Westmoreland	81	84	165
*Charles E. Van Vleck, Jr., Baltusrol	80	86	166
R. S. Thompson, Portchester	83	84	167
Peter Robinson, Yahnundasis	83	84	167
Jack Jolly, Newark	81	86	167
Thomas Skipper, Huntington	83	85	168
C. Frank Lewis, Riverview	79	90	169
Edward W. Loss, Riverton	85	85	170
James Spencer, Highland	84	87	171
James MacGregor, Agawam Hunt	84	88	172
George Salting, Hotchkiss	85	88	173
William D. Robinson, jr., Atlantic City	90	84	174
W. E. Stoddard, Bedford	88	87	175
A. J. Conroy, Westfield	88	97	185

* Amateurs.

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Gil Nicholls Sets a Fast Pace on Links

Leads Field in Second Testing Round for Open Golf Title with Fine Score of 147—Travers and Evans Well Up.

Setting a pace that none could follow, Gil Nicholls, the Wilmington Country Club professional, led the field in the second elimination test of the national open golf championship tournament over the Baltusrol links yesterday. The far driving Briton, with rounds of 72 and 75, returned a total of 147.

Out of the sixty-seven starters were two of the nation's most prominent amateurs—Jerome D. Travers, of the Upper Montclair Country Club, and Charles "Chick" Evans, the pride of the Middle West. They did well, although both had a lapse they would like to forget.

A pulled drive to the woods at the sixteenth in the morning, resulting in a lost ball and 8 for the hole, temporarily took the joy out of life for Travers, while Evans, after slicing two balls out of bounds at the fourteenth on his second time round and taking 7 for the hole, began showing interest in the time table of Western trains.

Despite the 8 mentioned, Travers had the satisfaction of finishing fourth with 151, the same score returned by Francis Ouimet on Tuesday. Although Evans did not get better than 155, it was not because his partner failed to furnish sufficient incentive, for big Jim Barnes, who played with him, finished second with rounds of 76 and 73 for a total of 147.

Clustered among five others at 154 was Walter Hagen, the title holder. This homebred, who went round in company with Louis Tellier, played sound golf from start to finish, but, as the putts refused to drop, a low score was out of the question. Hagen and Tellier were sympathetic, when on the green, but, as they both qualified well up, it mattered little, for they now can forget the past and look forward to a fresh start.

If Nicholls continues to play at the same machine-like pace it surely will take wonderful golf to head him off at the end of the seventy-two holes of the championship proper, which begins to-day. Throughout the thirty-six holes yesterday the Wilmington pro on holes yesterday the Wilmington pro on only two occasions had to mark a 6 on his card. He made mistakes, to be sure, but the scores failed to show these blunders except on rare occasions, because of his exceptional powers of recovery.

Confidence in a professional is expected. Most of the salaried division know how to play their shots, and they go up to their ball without hesitation. Nicholls is especially indifferent, at least to all appearances, and he rarely deigns to bother with a practice swing.

The interesting part of the early holes of the leader's round was in