Plan Now Under Consideration to Construct City-Owned Golf Course at Dyker Beach

Brooklyn May Boast Finest Municipal Links in Country

Park Commissioner Harman Sends Proposal to Mayor Hylan for Submission to Board of Estimate; Cost Expected To Be Less Than $250,000

The plan to construct a new eighteen-hole golf course municipally owned and managed, and comprising approximately 160 acres at Dyker Beach, is now under consideration by the city. The matter has been proposed by Park Commissioner John N. Harman to Mayor Hylan for submission to the Board of Estimate.

Vast as the project appears to be, the expenditure is surprisingly small. It is estimated at not more than a quarter million dollars, and this amount includes the purchase of about eighty acres of land now privately owned. The real estate involved would cost the city between $250 and $300 a lot, purchasable by the acre, in a section where adjoining building lots are selling in the open market for prices ranging between $1,000 and $3,000 each.

It is Commissioner Harman's idea to combine 140 acres of land now known as Dyker Beach Park and owned by the city with the adjoining northerly tract, on which the present Dyker Heights links, controlled by the Marine and Field Club, are located. This course is small and its inadequacy will be more keenly felt with the rapid growth of the steadily growing army of golf enthusiasts. The proposed links would extend from Eighty-sixth Street to Gravesend Bay, a cross-country distance of two miles.

The property to be acquired is now

The property to be acuired is now

being leased by the Marine and Field Club from its owners. The principal interest among these latter is an estate, the execution of which are eager to liquidate its assets. They control sixteen acres between Eighty-sixth Street and Twelfth and Thirteenth avenues, which their representative has offered to Commissioner Harman for $75,000, or about $250 per lot, though the assessed valuation, being $87,000, exceed the price they ask.

Real estate men in the section believe that this offer will not hold good for long. As soon as the building situation has been stabilized, this property is more than likely to take its place among the most desirable plots in Bay Ridge.

The second largest tract in the plot is in the hands of William C. Courtney. Mr. Courtney represents the owner of the property fronting on Benson Avenue, between Twelfth and Seventh avenues. This segment is assessed for $86,600. Mr. Courtney says he will accept $125,000 for it. There is a third parcel that completes the territory involved. It is a small strip on the south side of Eighty-sixth Street, between Twelfth and Tenth avenues, tapering to a triangular point.

This portion is built up and would have to be acquired by the city through private purchase or by condemnation. The cost, compared with the magnitude of the project, is considered negligible. None of this property which it is proposed to acquire includes swamp land.

Land Must Be Filled In

The southern line of the plot, now occupied by the Dyker Heights Club, adjoins Dyker Beach Park. The 140 acres of the latter, including the portion that is still swamp land and must be filled in any way if the sanitary interests of Bay Ridge are to be fully safeguarded, is to form the main portion of the proposed links. Adjoining Gravesend Bay at the south, the course virtually will front on the ocean, and thus will be the coolest and most beautifully located in the city. The view from Twelfth Avenue and Eighty-sixth Street is one of the most magnificent in greater New York.

Having thus devised a plan to add to New York's golfing facilities an eighteen-hole course which, owing to the conformation of the land, can be made the finest of its kind, at a cost which usually is paid for a playground of about an acre in extent, the Park Department expects to make these new links self-supporting.

The proposal to create the giant course is only part of a broad plan to add to the holdings of the city in Bay Ridge. Negotiations are now under way between the Park Department and the Federal government for the relinquishment by the latter of the entire Fort Hamilton reservation, which is no longer needed for military purposes. There seems to be a disposition on the part of the War Department to rid itself of this property, for which it has no use and which is of immense value to Brooklyn.

At present a few soldiers are now the only occupants of the great tract. If the city regains the 140 acres, comprising the reservation, it will be enabled to carry out the plan of constructing the much needed marginal drive and extending the Shore Road all the way between the terminus and Dyker Heights Park.

Commissioner Harman said yesterday that he would consider it extremely short-sighted on the part of the city if it did not acquire the property.

"I am not only speaking for the golfers," said the Commissioner, "whose interests, it might seem, are being advanced above all others in this proposition. Those of the entire city are involved. It is surely the duty of the Park Department to extend its holdings wherever possible, but in most favorable locations the cost of land is so excessive that even the construction of a new playground usually involves the expenditure of hundreds of thousands of dollars.

"In the present instance we are offered eighteen acres adjoining a 140-acre park already in existence, and wisdom and economy dictate that the opportunity be taken advantage of. With the rapid building up of all open spaces it is vitally necessary to provide for the future. Once this tract is built up it would require millions of dollars to regain it for the municipality. My department is looking twenty-five years ahead in recommending this improvement to the Board of Estimate."

Red Sox Battery Men To Report on March 2

BOSTON, Jan. 7.—The advance guard of the Red Sox, comprising pitchers and catchers, will leave for their training quarters at Hot Springs, Ark., on March 2, it was announced to-day. The remainder of the team, led by manager Hugh Duffy, will leave here March 9.

The team will play a series with Pittsburgh at Hot Springs. The camp there will be abandoned on March 31. On the homeward trip the Red Sox will engage in eight or nine exhibition games against teams not yet announced.

Harry H. Frazee, of New York, was again elected president of the club at a business meeting yesterday. U. J. Hermann, Chicago sportsman, was re-elected vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

Crescent Soccers in Tie

To satisfy the spirit of rivalry existing between the two soccer elevens, "A" and "B," of the Crescent Athletic Club, a test match was contested between them on the Bay Ridge grounds yesterday afternoon, with the result that the match ended in a tie, after each side had scored one goal. Neither team was quite at full strength, but in this respect the sides

Stymie Tangle May Reach Solution In Two-Foot Rule

New Proposal Likely to Solve Problem at Annual Golf Meeting Next Week

From a Staff Correspondent

PINEHURST, N. C., Jan. 7.—Silas H. Strawn, of Chicago, president of the United States Golf Association in 1911 and 1912, will present at the annual meeting of the United States Golf Association in Chicago, January 14, a plan of Donald J. Ross, which Mr. Strawn considers would be a fine solution of the stymie problem. The stymie will be given full discussion at the meeting.

Since the United States Golf Association modified the stymie so that it is only in effect when a player lays himself a stymie on the green there has been much misunderstanding and general dissatisfaction with the rule, and Mr. Ross, after making practical tests and giving much study to the subject, has devised a plan which he considers will retain the stymie and eliminate the only fault which can be found with it.

Mr. Ross outlined his plan to Mr. Strawn here this week, as follows:

"The solution of the problem, which I have arrived at after making practical tests in which experts as well as average amateurs have taken part, is to increase the distance when a stymie is in effect from the six inches between ball and ball (the St. Andrews rule formerly used in the United States) to two feet between the nearer ball and the hole, and two feet between ball and ball.

"The most serious objection to the stymie is that it occasionally brings about an impossible shot which no amount of skill can overcome. There should not be an impossible shot in golf. If the two-foot rule were in effect it would eliminate the impossible shots, for when the nearer ball is at least two feet from the cup and the stymied ball at least two feet from the nearer ball it is always possible to negotiate the stymie by pitching over the nearer ball or curving around it.

"The distance of six inches between balls is arbitrary and there is no reason for it; whereas the distance of two feet is based on the possibilities of the game and is sound from every point of view. The compromise we now have in the stymie has caused more misunderstanding than any rule ever written into the rules of golf—it will never be satisfactory because the golfing public is opposed to it."

Evander Childs Wins

The Evander Childs basketball team continued its winning streak yesterday afternoon by defeating the Theodore Roosevelt High School five by a score of 38 to 14 at the 8th Coast Defense Armory. Evander led at half-time, 27 to 13. Captain Cohen, of the winning team, accounted for seven field and eight foul goals, for a total of 22 points.

The Days of Real Sport - - - - - - - By BRIGGS

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Advertising League Golfers in Tourney

PINEHURST, N. C., Jan 7.—More than one hundred members of the Winter Golf League of advertising interests are gathered here for their annual frolic, which will include all sorts of golf competition, as well as social events. Advertising men from New York, Boston, Chicago and Philadelphia are included in the party.

The principal event is the championship tournament, which will start on Monday with an eighteen-hole qualifying round. The thirty-two best gross scores will constitute Class A, and there will be as many other divisions as there are players to fill the place.

Match play will continue through the week. R. Murray Purvis, of Boston, a winner of this tournament last year, will defend.

The officers of the association are H. R. Reed, New York, president; Roy S. Durstine, New York, vice-president; C. A. Speakman, New York, secretary, and Eliot D. Moore, New York, treasurer.

Building Up Your Game

by JAMES M. BARNES

OPEN GOLF CHAMPION OF THE UNITED STATES.

The Importance of Rhythm

Out of the million golfers now in the United States there isn't a one, star or duffer, who isn't trying to find some method to save a few strokes and play a better game.

Instruction in other forms of sport doesn't seem to be quite so important, for golf is more a game to be played than a game to be watched, as a general thing.

The great majority who watch baseball and football don't play either game.

But in golf we are all players, all trying to get better and to learn what we can.

If I had to name one thing that a golfer needs above everything else, I believe I would select rhythm of stroke.

Without this the rest of it seems to be an unnatural effort.

Rhythm means evenness, with the speed coming in at the right time.

It means starting the club head at the right place and then going on through to a finish without breaking the momentum of the swing.

Finding Rhythm

In starting a new golf season the only way is to start from the right place.

And the main foundation of rhythm in the swing is mental poise.

Don't be too anxious to hit the ball. Don't think ahead of the stroke. Don't get too sore at a mistake. These things all break in on concentration.

Think steadily and evenly what you want to do, what club you will need, how hard you will hit.

That is all the thinking you have to do as you take your stance.

Then there comes the matter of the swing itself with these things already decided.

It is now mainly a matter of rhythm to the swing.

You won't get this rhythm by suddenly jerking the club head back with the right hand.

You won't get it by hurrying the back swing.

With the left hand in control let the club head start back steadily and evenly, and as it starts let the left shoulder and the left knee turn in together.

That's the start of rhythm to the swing. Naturally, as the left shoulder and the left knee turn in, the left heel comes up slightly. But if the left shoulder ducks down or is raised, or if the body sways back in place of the right sort of pivoting, there can be no even swing.

On the Down Swing

Rhythm is still a controlling factor of the down swing. On the down swing the average tendency is to hit entirely too quickly—to hit at the top of the down swing in place of saving the big punch at the right time.

You can't put the punch or the snap of the wrists in twice. If the snap of the wrists comes in at the top of the swing it can't come in again as the ball is being hit.

door schools, or at home, or down South is not to be in too big a hurry to start the down swing, but to let it get under way, with an even motion, speeding up until the right hand takes full control for the final flick.

You will notice that the best professionals and best amateurs seem to wait for the final punch. You never see them give a sudden lurch to the swing at the top.

There can, of course, be no rhythm if one quits in the act of hitting the ball, a common error. The club head must go sailing on through without a hitch. The usual tendency is to tighten the grip too quickly before the ball is hit, so there is no snap left as the club head reaches the ball. That is why so many have fine practice swings, but lose this effect when the ball is waiting. Without the ball they swing through naturally and evenly. Without the ball their rhythm is about perfect. But in hitting or swinging at the ball you can see a big difference at once. There is no evenness left. Everything seems to be tight and rigid. The easy, simple turn of the body is gone. And the body must have an easy, simple turn if things are to work out in the right way.

If you will watch a good baseball pitcher you will get important ideas for a golf swing. You will see that the pitcher doesn't throw from the top of his wind-up, but as his arm starts forward the snap of wrist comes just as he lets the ball go. The same idea applies to a golf swing. There is no such thing as jerky rhythm. And if a golfer's thoughts or concentration happen to be broken or uncertain, his swing is pretty sure to follow the same turn.

There can, of course, be no rhythm if the body gets in front of the hands in the swing, or if the hands go lurching out in front of the club head. The swing should pull the body on through and forward, without any extra effort on its own part to cut through too quickly. These are points the golfer must study and work on. In practice he should see that his swing is working evenly, with the kinks and jerks taken out, or he will always be in trouble. This applies to putting as well, where a hurried back swing or a sudden jab or stab will rarely reach the cup. It would be hard to imagine a finer exhibition of rhythm than one can see in watching the putting blades of Travers, Guilford, Ray, Mitchel, Hagen, etc., at work. Smoothness and firmness are the two main qualities to be seen.

Fordham Prep. Five Wins

Fordham Prep's basketball five easily defeated Cathedral of Brooklyn at Fordham yesterday afternoon by a score of 35 to 17. The score at half-time was 16 to 8. Freeman and Meahan starred for Fordham, while Rapp

The SPORTLIGHT by Grantland Rice

(Copyright, 1922, New York Tribune Inc.)

January Reflections

When the winds of winter blow
And the air is colder;
When the ice packs start to flow
And the gales are bolder;
When I watch the drifting snow
Pile up on the ground below,
In my chilly soul I know
I am getting older.
For I always seem to turn
With a January yearn
For the blazing suns that burn
Nearer the Equator;
Down in some palm-shaded spot,
Where with breezes almost hot
I can line a brassie shot
By some alligator.
Almost any sun-baked lot
Is MY Alma Mater!

Why should I stay home and freeze
When the sun is gleaming
With a glint on tropic seas
Where the tides are steaming?
When the raw gales hit my knees,
I might, under shady trees,
Now be getting 4s and 3s.
With my caddie beaming!
In the shelter of the shade
I can see my flashing blade
As the close approach is made
Where the ball is shining.
Or, if I get bored with that,
Minus coat and vest and hat,
I can seek a palm-spun mat,
Yawning and reclining.
Why should I stick in a flat
Shivering and pining?

Once, when I was young and tough,
I could laugh at weather.
North winds never came too rough
When my skin was leather;
Now if winter makes a bluff
You can hear me cry "Enough!"
As I seek the softer stuff
Of the Southern heather.
You can see me shade my eyes
For a look at tropic skies
Where the winging bluebird flies
With a wild elation;
Those who wish may start for Nome
Where the caribou still roam
And big icebergs churn the foam
In some Arctic station,
But I only feel at home
Where there's perspiration.

What with the Navy and Cornell, Yale, Harvard and Princeton, Columbia, Pennsylvania and Syracuse, and possibly a Western challenger, 1922 offers the banner crew season of the age. The general average of skill and power will be higher and the competition keener than ever before. And the crew that beats the Navy eight won't be so many strokes away from first place in the final ranking.

A Pointed Query

"I see," comments F. M. L., "that boxing promoters insist they must charge high prices because the boxers insist upon such big purses. But why such big purses? For a single boxing match $20,000 should be very heavy pay for Buff, Leonard or Wilson. Why should the public be soaked to meet such exorbitant demands?"

Mainly because the public at large seems to be willing. No other answer seems to be necessary.

Men and nations are much alike. Rome was fading out of the picture for four hundred years before any one seemed to know what was taking place. Many a champion is on the decline, near the outer rim of glory, who seems to be on top of his prime. The outward signs are rarely visible.

"How come Paddock having the fastest pair of human legs?" writes J. G. A. "Jack Donaldson, the Australian sprinter, now working in New York, has an official record for 100 yards in Australia at 9 3-8. In addition to that he holds at least eight sprint records up to 400 meters. Many believe that Donaldson is the greatest runner that ever lived, but service in the war of course cut away some of his old speed greatness."

Making the Race

The absence of Ruth and Meusel for the first thirty games may not be a jovial episode for the keener Yankee rooters, but for that it helps to make the American League race.

If Ruth and Meusel were on hand from the start to assist Scott, Ward, Schang and others, with the pitching of Mays, Hoyt, Shawkey, Jones and Bush, there might be no American League race after June.

No other American League rival can offer such pitching quality and quantity combined.

Five first-class pitchers can take an ordinary machine along at a merry pace, and for the general good of the league race it is just as well that Ruth and Meusel are not on hand at the start to help in the big push.

Next to New York, St. Louis controls more baseball talent than any other city, and with a flick or two from Fate the Western power may drop at least one hunk of TNT beneath one of the New York machines.

Branch Rickey's Cardinals have the better chance, but overcoming a world's series winner that has been further strengthened isn't the mellowest assignment the season offers.

The dark tide seems to be rising. "Why not Wills?" is heard more and more when Dempsey's next opponent is mentioned. "Why," asks one correspondent, "match Fulton with Dempsey when Fulton couldn't last three rounds against Wills? Before that move is made why not match Fulton and Wills again, with the winner to meet Dempsey this summer? What could be fairer than that?"

Navy Five Overwhelms Albright College Team

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 7.—Playing at a pace which swept its opponents off their feet, the Naval Academy won at basketball here to-day from Albright College by 52 to 22. The Navy team was at its full strength during the first half, and scored 32 points to Albright's 10. In the second half, continual changes were made in the local line-up.

Ault led McKee slightly in scoring from the floor, and did some specially fine work in throwing for the basket. McKee, Barnes and Johnston also did excellent work on the offense.

Great Interest Shown In Motor Boat Show

Because of the similarity in the type of power used, motor boat and engine builders are taking great interest in the National Automobile Show in the Grand Central Palace. Many of the prominent men connected with the building of fast power boats are in town to inspect the latest motor car engines, in view of the fact that the next exposition in the Palace will be the National Motor Boat, Ship and Engine Show. This will take place February 17 to 25 inclusive.

There was no motor boat show last year, and for this reason more interest centers in the one to be held next month. It is expected the manufacturers will display craft that will contain many new features. As usual, the exposition will be under the direction of the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers.

Cornell's Wrestling Card For Season Announced

ITHACA, N. Y., Jan. 7.—Dual meets, in addition to the intercollegiates, are contained in the Cornell varsity wrestling schedule announced by Graduate Manager Romeyn Berry. For the first time in Cornell mat history the Red and White grapplers will met Syracuse in a match.

The schedule follows:

February 17, McGill University at Ithaca; 18, Penn State at State College, Pennsylvania; 25, Pennsylvania at Ithaca; March 4, Lehigh at South Bethlehem; 11, Columbia at Ithaca; 17, Syracuse at Ithaca; 24 and 25, Intercollegiates at South Bethle-

Decide to Drop "Pro" Charges Against Stars

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—Charges of professionalism brought against Joie W. Ray and Loren Murchison, of the Illinois A. C.; Jackson V. Scholz, of the Detroit A. C., and Frank and Jo Loomis, of the Chicago A. A., will be killed, according to an announcement made by Charles A. Dean, chairman of the championship committee of the Central A. A. U. and one of the committee which investigated the charges. The athletes were charged with "padding" expense accounts for trips to Eastern cities to compete in A. A. U. games.

Mr. Dean also said that Joie Ray would continue to compete in meets and that Scholz had left the Detroit A. C. to compete for the New York A. C.

Horace Mann Beats Franklin

Horace Mann defeated the Franklin School at basketball yesterday afternoon on the former's court by a score of 34 to 11. The score in the first half was 13 to 5. Noble, with six field goals, and Cohen, with four field and three foul baskets, starred for the

R. Murray Purves Is Low Gross In Advertising Men's Tourney

Defending Champion Leads Field in Medal Play at Pinehurst With Low Score of 83; Lewis and Gardner Tied for Low Net With 78 Each

PINEHURST, N. C., Jan. 7.—Members of the Winter Golf League of Advertising Interests arrived here to-day in a special train from New York for ten days of golf competition. They lost no time in getting on the links and participated to-day in an eighteen-hole medal play handicap tournament in order to "warm up" for the championship, which will start on Monday.

R. Murray Purves, of Woodland, winner of the championship last year, is here to defend his title. He started off to-day at the point at which he left off last year, when he won the low gross in the preliminary medal play tournament with a fine round of 83 on the No. 3 course.

Purves had a fine opportunity to break 80, but took a 7 at the seventeenth, where his second was in the gorge, and a 6 at the eighteenth after hooking his tee shot into the woods.

His card:

Out.... 4 4 5 4 3 3 5 5 3—40
In.... 4 5 4 5 3 5 3 7 6—42—82

H. Bradford Lewis, of North Andover, Mass., and Dr. A. R. Gardner, of Siwanoy, tied for best net with identical cards of 90—12—78. There was a tie for third net between J. R. Bowker, Woodland, 91—12—79, and Charles W. Harman, Wykagyl, 100—21—79.

The summaries:

A. R. Gardner, Siwanoy	90	12	78
H. Bradford, Lewis, Boston	90	12	78
R. M. Purves, Woodland	83	4	79
J. R. Bowker, Woodland	91	12	79
F. L. Wurzburg, Sleepy Hollow	102	23	79
H. E. Harrison, Arcola	96	12	84
W. F. Smith, Brae Burn	107	24	83
H. C. Milholland, Oakmont	104	20	84
W. C. Smith, Fox Hills	101	17	84
Roy S. Durstine, Scarsdale	92	7	85
D. L. Hedges, Baltusrol	98	13	85
H. V. H. Preskey, N. Hempstead	103	18	85
Al L. Alfred, Wannamoisett	105	19	86
W. R. Hotchkin, Montclair	102	15	86
E. T. Manson, Farmingham	93	7	86
W. B. Lasher, Bridgeport	104	18	86
Duncan M. Stewart, Dunwoodie	98	11	87
Charles Wright, Siwanoy	103	13	87
E. J. Barber, Englewood	105	18	87
Ralph Trier, Fox Hills	103	15	88
W. E. Conklin, Dunwoodie	96	7	89
G. H. Leigh, Glenridge	110	21	89
J. C. Martin, Huntington Valley	109	15	89
J. H. Hawley, Arcola	105	15	90
F. E. Nixon, Siwanoy	111	21	90
John A. Sullivan, Essex Falls	111	22	89
B. V. Covert, Lockport	104	15	89
Clarence Cone, Inwood	109	19	90
H. G. Cordley, Glenridge	110	19	91
E. E. Dice, Highland Country	115	24	91
H. J. Robertson Jr., Brae Burn	102	10	92
H. B. Green, Baltimore	109	17	92
Elliot D. Moore, North Fork	104	13	91
Hartley Davis, Garden City	110	15	94
W. H. Hamilton, Bridgeport	112	18	94
H. P. Cocks, Scarsdale	120	26	94
E. D. Foster, Dunwoodie	119	20	99
Julius Mattiews, Woodland	120	21	99
H. R. Reed, Knickerbocker	113	14	99
W. W. Woodward, Hinsdale	117	22	95
Max Landay, Woodmere, N. J.	128	32	96
George W. Stearns, St. Albans	118	20	98
H. Keeney, Atlantic City	119	18	101
A. Hendler, Beaumont	120	22	98
C. D. Halsey, Chevy Chase	113	15	98
C. L. Murnan, Commonwealth	119	18	101
Montague Lee, Manhattan	142	26	116
Charles W. Harman, Wykagyl	100	21	79
A. S. Haggin, St. Andrews	93	10	83
Lorenzo Daniels, Worcester	102	18	84
James Barber, Englewood	106	22	84
Ralph Strassman, Kissawama	102	18	84
Elmer Rich, Exmoor	95	10	85
M. C. Maige, Hobolink	98	13	85
Frank W. Hinney, Baltusrol	105	20	85
Rodney E. Boone, Greenwich	111	26	85
W. A. Curley, South Shore	111	26	85
W. V. O'Brien, Exmoor	107	21	86

No cards—C. A. Speakman, Siwanoy; Charles L. Sinard, Ardsley; J. H. Livingston Jr., Apawamis.

Hutchison Winner Of Nor. California Open Golf Tourney

Leads Strong Field With Medal Score of 304 for Seventy-two Holes of Play

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.—Jock Hutchinson, of Chicago, holder of the British open golf championship, won the northern California open golf championship to-day with a medal score of 304 for seventy-two holes of play. He made the first four rounds in 80—73—76—75. Eddie Traub, of San Francisco, was second, with a total of 313, and Harold Sampson, of San Francisco, scored 314 for third place.

John Black, of Oakland, who lost the title to-day; Leslie Davies, of Mill Valley, and A. B. Espinosa, of Oakland, tied for fourth place, with 316.

Jim Barnes, open champion of the United States, and Dave Prufelli, of Oakland, with a score of 318, were tied for fifth place.

The low score for amateurs was made by Jack Neville, former amateur champion of California, who was sixth, with 322 strokes.

Army Five Trounces Delaware by 40 to 11

WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 7.—Returning to the basketball court to-day after a fortnight's lay-off, the Army smothered Delaware College, 40 to 11, in a one-sided contest. At half time the score was Army 17, Delaware 3.

The line-up:

Positions.	Army (40)	Delaware (11)
L. F.	Vichules	Lowell
R. F.	Roosma	Williams
C.	Dabezies	Betzner
L. G.	Forbes	McDonald
R. G.	Wood	Wills

Goals from field—Vichules (4), French, Roosma (6), Dabezies, Forbes (4), Wood (2), Williams, Robinson (2). Goals from foul—Roosma (4), Lowell (4). Substitutions—French for Vichules, Smythe for Forbes, Kleth for McDonald, Cole for Betzer, Robinson for Cole, Ramsey for Lowell. Referee—Joe Doering, Columbia. Umpire—Carl Read, Springfield. Time of halves—20 minutes.

Racetrack Arrests Stop Until Test Case

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 7.—Attorney General A. W. Coco late to-day requested District Attorney Robert H. Marr, to file no more informations against the bookmakers operating at the Fair Grounds track until a test can be made in one of the several cases already instituted by the District Attorney. Mr. Marr has announced he will abide by the request.

Under the constitution of the state the Attorney General has supervision over all the various district attorneys and his right to make such a request is not questioned by Mr. Marr. No further arrests of the bookmakers will be made.

District Attorney Marr several days ago announced he would prosecute the bookmakers arrested each day at the Fair Grounds, and he has been following this practice.

Lehigh Ties With Swarthmore

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Jan. 7.—Lehigh started off her new athletic year with a true ring to it, the Lafayette soccer eleven being eliminated from the championship race in the state Soccer League this afternoon by a score of 1 goal to 0. As the race now stands Lehigh is tied for first place with Swarthmore, and this tie will soon be played off on a neutral field.

Ortgies Tennis Captain

HARTFORD, Jan. 7.—Howard S. Ortgies, of Forest Hills, L. I., was elected captain of the Trinity College tennis team for the coming season at a meeting held to-day of veterans of last year's team. Charles E. Cunningham, of Hamilton, Ohio, was elected manager.

Army Hockey Season Opens With Victory

WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 7.—Army opened its hockey season to-day by defeating Albany Country Club, 2 to 0, in a hard-fought contest, played on Stuart Rink. The cadets outskated the up-staters, Marinelli jamming through their first tally three minutes after the beginning of the initial period.

The line-up:

Pos.	Army (2)	Albany C. C. (0)
L. D.	Stout	Murray
R. D.	O'Connell	F. McNamee
C.	Marinelli	Searle
L. W.	O'Shea	Read
R. W.	Woods	Montgomery
G.	Rastner	G. McNamee

First period—Goal, Marinelli, 3 minutes. Third period—Goal, Marinelli, 1 minute, 5 seconds.

Substitutes—Michelet for Woods, Revere for Read, Bennett for Murray, Black for Bennett. Time of periods—10 minutes, 12 minutes, 10 minutes. Referee—Major Purdon.

Columbia Grammar Triumphs

Columbia Grammar School's quintet defeated Ethical Culture yesterday on the latter's court after a thrilling uphill fight. The score was 23 to 17. Ethical led throughout until the last few minutes, when Mulligan, Welch and Dolan started the rally which won for Columbia. Bonneau starred for the losers, scoring fourteen of his team's seventeen points.

Tales of a Wayside Tee

By GRANTLAND RICE

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The number of athletes in other lines seeking foreign entanglements in golf is expanding swiftly and heavily.

More and more the ancient pastime is beckoning recruits who have earned the olive upon other fields, and even when they still follow their own favorite pastime, golf is their next choice.

For one example, word comes from England that Bombardier Wells has gone in for golf with the idea of being a professional at some early date.

Wells was one of the queerest products of the ring. Standing 6 feet 1, weighing 200 pounds, he had exceptional boxing skill and speed, with more than average intelligence.

He might have been a world beater if he had been able to wear shock absorbers on the tip of the jaw and the pit of the stomach.

It was through no lack of courage that Wells faded out, but sheer inability to hold his feet after being popped on a vulnerable spot.

The Bombardier has always been a keen golfer, and he has now reduced his game to around 77 or 78 and is rated as one of the longest hitters in the British Isles. Not even Abe Mitchell or Ted Ray can outpoint him many inches.

So the announcement that Wells is in charge of some golf club may break at almost any early date.

There Are Others

It may not be generally known that Welker Cochran, the billiard star, is one of the finest golfers in California.

Cochran is down around the late 70s or early 80s and, with his billiard touch, is one of the best putters in the game.

Which reminds us that Willie Hoppe, for all his wizardry with the cue, is not a good putter, one of the few exceptions where fine billiard players are below par on the greens.

Some time ago Jack Dempsey and "Babe" Ruth were asked what their favorite second sport was.

Both picked golf. Dempsey, outside of boxing, has extremely few hobbies. In fact, golf is about the only other sport he cares for.

Carl Mays has been slashing away at a golf ball through the winter at every offered chance.

Good Prospects

We have watched as many as forty or fifty major league ball players try out their first game at golf.

It was always interesting to see what manner of swing they would fall into.

Of the entire lot the two that showed most promise at their first attempts were Tillie Shafer and Roger Peckinpaugh.

Both almost immediately fell into fine golf swings with the straight left arm and at least an approach to proper pivoting.

Shafer within a year after taking up golf was steadily around an 80 average, with many rounds at 77 and 78. He developed a first class game as quickly as any one we ever saw.

"Peck" would have made a good golfer in a short while. His knack at picking up the right swing was unusual, while his poise and serenity, part of a studious nature, would have carried him forward a long way. He has had little chance to play, but later he may be heard from.

The Follow Through

We have received a number of queries lately as to how one should develop the right follow through.

A better phrase is the "hit through." The follow through is not a cause in golf, but an effect.

If the punch is properly delivered with the club head attaining its maximum speed as it lands upon the ball, the follow through will take care of itself.

If one checks the swing before hitting the ball, through lifting the head, or tightening the grip too soon or raising the shoulder, there will be no follow through.

The main scheme is to get the idea of the "hit through" into your head and let what follows take care of itself.

There is no club in the bag that will protect a quitter on the down stroke.

Go after the ball with a snap or a smash that is unrestrained.

Suppose you are only seventy-five yards away. Shorten the back swing, but still hit firmly through. There is nothing to be gained by easing up on the stroke at the moment of impact. But there is everything to be lost, unless you are lucky.

Hit on through—and, as you do, think on through with the downward stroke.