Exterminator Races to Surprising Victory in Harford Handicap at Havre de Grace Opening

Veteran Beats Fine Field of Classy Horses

Fifteen Thousand See Billy Kelly Defeated; Lucky Hour Wins Tip Top Purse

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., April 15.—Fifteen thousand lovers of the thoroughbred saw Willis Sharpe Kilmer's old gelding, Exterminator, without doubt the greatest distance horse America has produced in a generation, show his heels to a dozen of the greatest sprinters in training, over the sprint distance, in the feature race of the opening day of the annual spring meeting at the local track.

Exterminator, not only one of the finest distance horses of a generation, but also one of the greatest mudders of modern times, has never figured seriously in the dope as a sprinter. His best form is usually shown over a route, and the longer the better. He is supposed to be invincible at cup distances, though of rare occasion he has won sprints but never before from such high-class competition as he conquered yesterday.

Evidently in the heavy track that resulted from yesterday's hard rain the seven-year-old gelding found the footing to his liking. Not only did he come from behind in a straggling start, but he outraced and outgamed Commander J. K. L. Ross's crack sprinter, Billy Kelly, which had won this Harford Handicap at six furlongs the last two years.

Billy Kelly the Favorite

The great majority of the attending patrons favored Billy Kelly's chances, but the New York contingent, which had been apprized of the sprinting proclivities inculcated into Exterminator by Trainer Gene Wayland, gave the machines a heavy play on the old gelding.

It was a straggling start, in which the horses went away from the barrier in Indian file. The sensational Lang, as usual, beat the gate and crowded Dexterous quickly to the front. This colt had such early foot that he soon opened up a gap of three lengths. He left the redoubtable sprinters as easily as Man o'War used to do.

Billy Kelly and Exterminator alone were able to keep within striking distance, the Kilmer gelding a half length behind the Ross sprinter. Turner made his bid turning into the stretch and within a sixteenth put Dexterous, the early pacemaker, on the shelf. But try as he would Billy Kelly could not shake off the grim Exterminator, that hung to his saddle girths. This pair had an interesting duel through the first half of the last furlong, but in the drive Exterminator proved the stouter of heart, and drew off to a three-quarters advance through the final sixteenth. Dexterous finished third, a length back of Billy Kelly. The race was worth $3,525 to the winner.

Lucky Hour Races Well

The Lexington Stable's Lucky Hour, one of the most highly fancied for the Preakness, was the top-heavy favorite for the Tip Top Purse, the secondary feature, and simply cake-walked through the five and a half furlongs test. Lucky Hour was shut off shortly after the start on his inside position, but Schuttinger waited till the field had straightened for the run home, then came through the bunch like a rocket and won by two lengths in the fair time of 1:09⅘. Caretaker beat Last Effort for the place by four lengths.

Bud Fisher's Violinist, a Derby candidate, was beaten by Dresden in the fifth race, at a mile and seventy yards. It was the fault of Jockey Lang, rather than of the colt, that this happened. Lang fussed about all the way and then went wide at the stretch turn, allowing Dresden to sneak through and save several lengths.

Lang, however, won the opening race, for two-year-olds with Harry Payne Whitney's Enchantment, a big colt by Chicle—Enchanting that has been entered in all the important two-year-old stakes. This was Lang's fifth consecutive winning mount. He had scored four in a row yesterday in the Bowie "getaway."

European Trip Award For Wesley G. Brocker

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 15.—The Henry Russell Shaw traveling fellowship, assigned annually to a Harvard senior to enable him to spend a few months in European travel after his graduation, has been awarded to Wesley G. Brocker, '22, of Lindstrom, Minn., who has twice won his "H" in football.

Brocker, who prepared for Harvard at a high school in St. Paul, Minn., was the winner last year of the Francis H. Burr scholarship, awarded for qualities of character, leadership, scholarship and athletic ability. He stands in the second group of scholars and was one of the eight members of his class elected to Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year. He was a substitute guard on the football team, winning his "H" in 1920 and 1921. During the war he served overseas, first as a lieutenant of infantry and then as a captain, and was cited for heroism in the battle of Chateau Thierry, in which he was wounded.

Havre de Grace Entries

(MONDAY)

FIRST RACE—The Harford Junior Purse; two-year-olds; four furlongs.

8* Dance	116	— Osage	120
— Peesie	116	— Veronica	107
— Woodland	116	Irish Pat	110
True Elder	116	Setting Sun	116

SECOND RACE—Steeplechase; selling; four-year-olds and upward; about two miles.

— Le Marquin	145	*Highland Lad	139
— Infidel II	141	— Begonna	131
— Flight Captain	139	— Bronze Eagle	142
S. Feiner II	131	— Kath. Harlan	129
56 Fair Mac	150	Pastoria	138
— Smithfield	150		

THIRD RACE—Claiming; three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

Carmandale	126	Sidereal	113
End Man	115	(73) Ultra Gold	109
L'Eclair	115	80 *Troubler	99
— Segovia	116	Arab Go On	117
(87) *Bright Lights	104	(74) *War Note	115
46 *K. of Heather	105	— Sweeps	110
Lady's Love	115	Tidings	108

FOURTH RACE—The Toggery Purse; three-year-old fillies; five and a half furlongs.

— Sly Thoughts	115	45* Bountiful	102
— Prelude	108	45 Sailing Along	102
— Pos 'N Negreame	103	— Penlent	108
Ultimate	103	— Roulette	104
55* All Fair	112	— Maryland Belle	102
(48) G. Mavers	104	— Confusion	98

FIFTH RACE—The Edgewood Purse; four-year-olds and upward; mile and seventy yards.

54* T. McTaggart	109	— Duc de Morny	106
Fairway	106	— Jeg	109
— Our Flag	106	— Merrimac	106
— Haiti	109		

SIXTH RACE—Claiming; four-year-olds and upward; mile and a furlong.

46* Midnight Sun	112	70* *Amaze	108
— *Royal Duck	108	— Cote d'Or	109
(70) *Sister Flo	103	55 *Verity	103
77* *Trickster II	112		

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming; three-year-olds and upward; mile and a sixteenth.

— Lazy Lou	105	— *M. J. Baker	100
— *Bill Hunter	105	— Drifting	89
65* Iron Boy	107	— Phalaris	106
(79) *Roseate	100	— Dolly Ann	97
— Ravenswood	89	— Thistle Queen	101
Roister	106	68 Vity Dresser	92
84 *Car	103	68 Veiled Colleen	85
*Refugee	101		

Also eligible.

*Fonies	101	*Little Dear	101
*Pessy	96	Rongar	91

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Voshell and Shafer Unable to Decide North and South Title

Finalists Forced to Call Halt on Account of Darkness With Score Tied at Pinehurst; Will Play Off at White Sulphur Springs Next Week

By Fred Hawthorne

PINEHURST, N. C., April 15.—S. Howard Voshell and G. Carlton Shafer, of Philadelphia, played four hours on the clay courts here to-day in the final of the North and South tennis championship and were forced to stop when each had two sets and the games score on the fifth set was 9 all. It was too dark at the time to continue playing.

Shafer won the first two sets, 6—2, 8—6, and Voshell the third and fourth at 6—4, 6—3. They announced that they would play off the match at White Sulphur Springs next week, where they are going to play in the White Sulphur tournament. They will play the match over. It was the hardest fought ever played in the north and south.

Miss Martha Bayard and Miss Helen Gilleaudeau won the women's double championship by defeating Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup and Miss Edith Sigourney by a score of 6—2, 6—1 in the final round.

The former champion, who had been hanging in back court, started to force the net position in the face of Shafer's deadly driving, and when he succeeded in getting well up inside the service court lines, he generally came off with the honors.

Close All the Way.

The set was close all the way, with Voshell leading at 4—3 and 6—5, and several of the games fought out to deuce more than once before the finishing shot was put over. Then, just when it looked as though he was to square the match, Voshell's service literally went to pieces. In the first three sets he made a total of ten double-faults to Shafer's one, and even when he did put the ball in play it was usually on his second service, and the delivery was so slow and soft that Shafer had little difficulty in scoring an ace.

Coming from behind at 5—6, Shafer staged a great and daring rally and took the last three games, for the set at 8—6, and a commanding lead. So far he had cleanly outplayed his opponent both on actual strokes and on court generalship. The Philadelphian bothered Voshell considerably by mixing in splendidly timed lobs, many of which sailed over the New Yorker's head after he had ben drawn in close in to the net.

In the third set Voshell apparently gathered all his forces, knowing it must be then or never with him. He started to speed up in his stroking and his footwork. Almost at the same time Shafer appeared satisfied to take a "breather." He had been traveling a swift pace, as he covered his court magnificently, and perhaps he felt it the part of wisdom to save himself for the latter stages of the struggle.

Voshell, coming in quickly to the net position, was cutting off many of the shots that had previously been too much for him. He looked very good at this stage and those in the gallery began to feel that the left-hander might pull the match out after all, such are the uncertainties of tennis. But Voshell was not to be denied now and fought his way through to victory, winning the set at 6—4. In the fourth set, after the ten-minute rest, the former indoor champion seemed to have found new sources of strength and speed and ran into a lead of 5—1, outplaying his man completely as he raced for the net behind a service that had found new power and control.

Voshell Squares Match

Shafer staged another dangerous rally in the next few games, and for a time it seemed he would end matters in this set, but Voshell held to his aggressive tactics and won the set at 6—3, squaring the match. The gallery was loud in its applause in token of Voshell's great uphill battle against discouraging odds.

In the first game of the fifth and final set the men struggled desperately through ten minutes of grueling play, with the points reaching deuce eight times before Shafer finally won the opener. He broke through Voshell's service in the second for a lead of 2—0, and once more it looked like a sudden ending. But Voshell nerved himself to the task and again started a daring attack at the net, while his overhead play grew in effectiveness.

Straight through the next four games Voshell bombarded his victorious path. It was Shafer now, who was showing signs of the strain. He had lost much of his speed of foot and the sting was lacking in his shots.

The result of the women's doubles match was totally unexpected, but the victory of Miss Bayard and Miss Gilleaudeau was achieved by superior tennis. Miss Bayard did her part at the volleying position conspicuously well, angling so shargly that it was extremely difficult for the opposing pair to make returns safely. Miss Gilleaudeau was a steadying influence in back court and turned apparently lost points into winning ones by her agility in covering courts. Neither Mrs. Jessup nor Miss Sigourney could get working at their best, and the match was over in remarkably quick time.

Weber Wins Trophy In Mid-April Golf Meet at Pinehurst

Toledo Player Defeats Keating, 4 and 3, in Final Round for President's Cup

PINEHURST, April 15.—Harold Weber, of the Inverness Club, Toledo, won the annual Mid-April golf tournament and the president's trophy to-day, defeating Frank T. Keating, of New York, 4 up and 3 to play.

Weber's progress to victory included several hard preliminary rounds, in which he defeated Arthur Yates, winner of the qualifying medal in the recent North and South tournament; Ned Beall, former North and South winner, and A. Lucien Walker jr., former intercollegiate champion.

First division—Harold Weber, Toledo, defeated Francis T. Keating, Pinehurst, 4 and 3. Consolation—Dr. A. R. Gardner, Providence, defeated George Howard, Halifax (19 holes).

Second division—O. S. Redfield, Greenwich, defeated W. E. Egan, Chicago, 2 up. Consolation—E. H. Wiswell, Englewood, defeated J. R. Bowker, Woodland, 1 up.

Third division—J. M. MacCaddon, Wykagyl, defeated I. Hellman, Fairview, by default. Consolation—J. C. Bowen, Buffalo, defeated E. S. Parsen, Providence, 6 and 5.

Fourth division—W. G. Burns, Siwanoy, defeated J. D. Arnold, Wollaston, 4 and 3. Consolation—James Barber, Englewood, defeated Clinton Scollard, New York Newspaper, 3 and 2.

Swarthmore Wins at Tennis

ANNAPOLIS, April 15.—Swarthmore College defeated Navy at tennis today, taking three of four strings of singles and both doubles.

Sister and Brother Among British Golf Invaders

Miss Joyce Wethered — *Roger Wethered*

Coming Invasion of British Golfers Promises An Increased Interest in Title Tournaments

Roger Wethered Is Best of English Amateurs, Declares Jim Barnes

By Ray McCarthy

Among the golfers who will make a pilgrimage to the United States this year are Roger Wethered and his sister, Miss Joyce Wethered. They will sail from England late in June. Miss Cecil Leitch will accompany the Wetheredes and it is likely that Miss Edith Leitch will also be in the party. The news of the coming of these noted golfers means that there will be plenty of foreign competition in the championship tournaments in this country this season and added interest in the play.

Roger Wethered probably will play in the open tournament at Chicago in July as well as in the amateur championship at Brookline in September. Wethered, it will be remembered, competed in the amateur tournament at the Engineers' Club two years ago. The young man was just finishing at Oxford University at that time. He was only an indifferent golfer then packing a long drive with a rather loose game. He failed even to qualify for the championship and many were astonished when he tied with Jock Hutchison for the British open last June.

However, that tie of Wethered's was no fluke. Both Hutchison and "Long Jim" Barnes, who played in the British open, as well as the other members of the American professional team will tell you that. Wethered is a wonderfully improved golfer from what he was two years ago. He is now practically a finished player, and undoubtedly he will prove his worth here this summer.

Hutchison while on his tour, whenever he commented on his victory in Scotland last June, would say:

"I was rather lucky. That young fellow Wethered should have won the title. He is a fine golfer and got a bad break when he stepped on his ball. Is he a long driver? I'll say he is. He had me breaking my back trying to keep up with him in that play-off, and I was fortunate in having better control of my iron shots at that time."

Jim Barnes thinks Wethered is quite the best amateur golfer in England at the present time. "He is a finished golfer," says "Long Jim," "and is every bit as long a hitter as they say he is. He is the kind of golfer who gets length easily and without much effort. He might just as well have won the British open. He was unfortunate in stepping on his ball, but he played fine golf all the way and proved he is a first class player."

Jack Davison, when he was in England last year, saw much of Wethered's game and had the opportunity to play a round with him. "He is a real golfer in every way," Davison said to the writer in praising the English lad. "His iron shots are wonderful. He plays all of his irons much like Tommy Armour, hitting the ball on the down stroke. He keeps his shots low and gets great distance in the wind."

There are many critics who claim that Miss Joyce Wethered is the best woman player in the world. Miss Wethered has beaten Miss Leitch, but she doesn't know how to win quite as well as the stalwart British woman champion. Miss Wethered, from all that we hear, plays in much better form than Miss Leitch. Like Miss Leitch, she is a strong, robust young lady, who has great power and who can play every kind of golf shot.

Miss Wethered, so we have been told by those who have seen them all in action, is not as long a driver as either Miss Leitch or Miss Glenna Collett. She is, however, a better iron player, being quite the equal of Miss Alexa Stirling in this respect. Miss Wethered also is a fine putter.

Miss Wethered and Miss Leitch probably will visit Canada first, to play in the Canadian women's championship.

Bellhop Explains His Presence at Pinehurst

PINEHURST, N. C., is inhabited by all kinds of golf bugs. It has one who is unique. He is a bellhop who spends all his spare time on the links. This chap is quite above the average bellhop in intelligence, and recently when a friend of his stopped at the hotel and saw him he asked in surprise:

"Why, Jimmy, what are you doing bellhopping in this place?"

"Well, I'll tell you," replied Jimmy, "this cussed game of golf has got me. I can't afford to play the game as a regular and that is why you see me in Pinehurst."

Many Critics Rate Miss Wethered as Better Than Miss Cecil Leitch

Australasian Davis Cup Team On Way to Europe for Matches

Most of Contests in Upper Half of Draw Will Be Played Abroad; Canadians to Oppose France and the Winner Will Meet Denmark Later

An intimation that most of the matches in the upper half of the draw for the Davis Cup contest of 1922 will be played in Europe is given in a cablegram from the Australasian Lawn Tennis Association to the United States Lawn Tennis Association. This was sent by Thomas H. Hicks, of Sydney, secretary, and after stating that Gerald L. Patterson, James O. Anderson and Pat O'Hara Wood had been chosen to represent Australasia, continued: "Team leaving immediately via England."

Those few words have an important bearing on the venue of all the matches in the upper half of the draw, for if Australasia had chosen to send its team directly to the United States it is likely that most of their matches would have been played in this country or would have gone by default. It is apparent, however, that after studying the draw the Australasian L. T. A. agreed with the recommendation of the national association that the early rounds should take place in Europe, to serve the interests of most of the nations concerned.

Canada will have to send its team abroad to meet France, and too which will play Denmark, which drew a bye. If Australasia wins from Belgium it will meet the victor of the Hawaii-Czecho-Slovakia match. It would seem appear that France should come through in the top quarter and Australasia in the next bracket, so the arrangement is not particularly to the liking of the Canadian Association, which quite naturally desires to play at home.

Hawaii also does not favor the idea of sending its team clear to Prague, which has been suggested by the Czechs as the location for their match. However, with exchange so seriously against the European nations and the expense of their traveling consequently high, it is likely that the Davis Cup committee of the National Association would uphold the argument of the European nations should any of them request a decision on their proposal to schedule matches in Europe.

The status of the lower half of the draw is not so well established, and strangely enough, decision is being delayed by one man, quite innocently so far as he is concerned. That is Ichiya Kumagae. He has been traveling for months, having left Marseilles late in February on his way to Japan. According to his associates here who know the steamship schedules, he could not reach Japan much before April 15. In the mean time the draw for the Davis Cup has been made, and the cablegrams that have been exchanged show that the schedule for the lower half of the draw depends upon what Japan is able to do. And what Japan will do depends upon what Kumagae can do, and that cannot be learned until he lands and is acquainted with the situation.

If he can leave Japan in time to go to England to play a first round match against Italy in June, that will probably be done because Italy is willing to play there. If, however, he could not get to England, but might be able to play in the United States, some different arrangement would have to be made. The third contingency is that Kumagae might not play any Davis Cup matches this summer, in which case Japan's representatives might go to England, although that is by no means certain.

Lacrosse Men Forego Vacation to Practice

TO FOREGO a week of vacation in order to put in that much more practice takes quite a bit of college spirit, yet that is just what members of the Penn State lacrosse squad have done. Since the arrival of Coach Jardine about a month ago, lacrosse has made rapid strides at the Nittany institution, but the players realize their inexperience and are anxious to learn all that they can before they tackle the University of Maryland and the Navy the latter part of the month.

Despite the fact that Coach Jardine was more than pleased with the showing made against the Oxford-Cambridge team last week, the players voluntarily decided to spend their Easter vacation in State College and practice sessions are being held every day.

St. Andrews Makes Financial Appeal For Golf Invasion

Much Interest Manifest Concerning Personnel of British Team To Be Sent Here

LONDON, April 15 (By The Associated Press).—From golfing headquarters at St. Andrews has gone forth an appeal for funds to finance Great Britain's team, which will go to America in August to compete in the American championship tournament. In every golf club throughout the land the question of who is to constitute the team is receiving much attention.

Most critics agree that Cyril Tolley, who has lately improved, is already in good form and will be assured of a trip to the United States, while Roger Wethered, Bernard Darwin, William Hunter, William and Tony Torrance, Harry Braid, Ernest Holderness, Ernest Carter, Charles Hezlet and "Chubby" Hooman are reckoned among the prominent candidates.

One golfer advises: "Winning this match will be no child's play, for our American friends are great golfers, not in the making, but now."

Racing Summaries

HAVRE DE GRACE, APRIL 15—WEATHER CLEAR; TRACK HEAVY

85 FIRST RACE—Maiden two-year-olds, colts and geldings; purse $[illegible]. Four furlongs. The [illegible] off 2:41. Start good; won easily; place same. Time, 0:49 [illegible]. Winner, b. g. by Chicle—Enchanting. Owner, H. P. Whitney. Trainer, J. Rowe.

Index.	Starter.	Wt.	P.P.	St.	¼	½	¾	Fin.	Jockey.	Straight.	Place.	Show.
—	Enchantment	115	9	8	3[illegible]	3[illegible]	1[illegible]	1	Lang	$4.80	$2.40	$[illegible]
—	Better Times	115	7	9	7½	5[illegible]	2[illegible]	2	J. Kummer		2.20	[illegible]
—	Cavalcade	115	8	7	4	4[illegible]	3[illegible]	3	Keisel			[illegible]
—	Ghost	116	3	2	2[illegible]	2[illegible]	4	4	Tarbell			[illegible]
—	Ambler	115	1	1	8	7	5	5	Garner			[illegible]
—	Avalanche	115	5	3	9	8	6	6	Dawes			[illegible]
—	Setting Sun	115	10	5	5	6	7	7	Robinson			[illegible]
—	Hooper	115	2	6	6	9	8	8	Sullivan			[illegible]
—	Out and Gone	115	4	4	1	3	9	9	Sears			[illegible]
—	Wildfleam	117	6	10	10	10	10	10	Rodeo			[illegible]

Coupled as Whitney entry. Coupled as Bull Dog entry.

Enchantment ran as though much the best. After breaking poorly and [illegible] the mile division and went into command at the final eighth, to win in a canter. Better Times showed best speed in the going, but was taken up in the final sixteenth. [illegible] finished a poor 4th.

86 SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $[illegible]. Six and a half furlongs. The [illegible] off 2:14. Start good; won easily; place driving. Time, 1:21. Winner, br. m. by [illegible]—Winning Witch. Owner, Mrs. J. E. Nagle. Trainer, G. C. Walden.

Index.	Starter.	Wt.	P.P.	St.	¼	½	¾	Fin.	Jockey.	Straight.	Place.	Show.
31[illegible]	*Rotanda	110	15	1	6[illegible]	2½	1½	1[illegible]	Lang	$3.60	$2.20	$[illegible]
(59)	*Turnabout	102	9	13	11½	11½	2½	2[illegible]	R. Rice		[illegible]	[illegible]
—	Wacker	110	7	8	9[illegible]	4½	3½	3[illegible]	R. Rice			[illegible]
—	Explosive	88	1	9	7[illegible]	7	4	4	Sweet			[illegible]
—	Service Star	113	12	9	8[illegible]	11	7	5	C. Robinson			[illegible]
—	Rio	101	3	6	11½	9	6	6	Gregory			[illegible]
—	Satana	105	11	3	10	7	10	7	Dawes			[illegible]
—	Rhythelle	92	8	10	10	14	9	8	McLaughlin			[illegible]
(4)	Whirlwind	108	2	4	2	3	8	9	Gardner			[illegible]
—	Ting-a-Ling	110	14	8	3	5	11	10	C. Robinson			[illegible]
—	Laughter	97	6	11	11	10	12	11	Sullivan			[illegible]
—	Carmi	103	5	12	14	13	13	12	Walker			[illegible]
—	Dottie	99	4	14	9	12	14	13	Chandler			[illegible]
—	Patsy	98	10	15	15	15	15	14	Mahan			[illegible]
—	Rinaldo	118	14	7	12	10	3	15	[illegible]			[illegible]

Coupled as Lotta and Nagle entry.

Rotanda favored by an outside position, followed Rio's pace to the final eighth, where she came out to win under wraps. Turnabout showed a good effort.

87 THIRD RACE—THE TIP TOP PURSE; three-year-olds and upward; purse $1,[illegible]. One and a half furlongs. The [illegible] off 3:42. Start good; won easily; place same. Time, 1:09[illegible]. Winner, b. c. 3, by Pirole or Heureux—Lucky Catch. Owner, Lexington Stable. Trainer, R. Wisdron.

Index.	Starter.	Wt.	P.P.	St.	¼	½	¾	Fin.	Jockey.	Straight.	Place.	Show.
—	Lucky Hour	100	1	6	2½	2[illegible]	1[illegible]	1	Schuttinger	$2.80	$2.60	$[illegible]
—	Caretaker	106	6	2	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	2[illegible]	2	A. Rowan		3.50	[illegible]
74	Last Effort	108	4	4	7	6[illegible]	3[illegible]	3	Lang			[illegible]
46	Brainstorm	111	5	3	4[illegible]	3[illegible]	4	4	Pelman			[illegible]
—	Quesada	108	3	5	4	4	5	5	Keisel			[illegible]
(10)	Apex	106	2	7	6	5	6	6	Thomas			[illegible]
—	St. Maurice	115	7	1	5	7	7	7	Nicklaus			[illegible]

Lucky Hour broke well in the heavy going along the rail, but was in close quarters throughout early running. He [illegible] shaken up at the final eighth to overtake Caretaker, after which he won easily. Caretaker showed a smart effort.

88 FOURTH RACE—THE HARFORD HANDICAP; three-year-olds and upward; $[illegible]. Six furlongs. Pole, 4:12; off 4:16. Start bad; won driving; place same. Time, 1:14[illegible]. Winner, ch. g., 7, by Meddler—Sunny Side. Owner, W. S. Kirk. Trainer, F. Weisel.

Index.	Starter.	Wt.	P.P.	St.	¼	½	¾	Fin.	Jockey.	Straight.	Place.	Show.
—	Exterminator	126	3	3	1	1	1	1	Lang	$11.60	$5.60	$[illegible]
—	Billy Kelly	122	1	1	2	2	2½	2	Schuttinger		3.20	[illegible]
—	Dexterous	107	4	2	3	3	3[illegible]	3	Turner			[illegible]
(19)	*Exodus	102	5	4	4	4	4	4	Keisel			[illegible]
(7)	Bingo Buck	118	6	5	5	5	5	5	J. Kummer			[illegible]
—	Serapis	108	4	6	6	6½	6	6	Robinson			[illegible]
43	Mercury	102	11	8	7½	6½	7½	7	Sullivan			[illegible]
—	Duc de Morny	104	10	10	10	10	8	8	Rodeo			[illegible]
—	Missionary	109	8	9	8½	7	9	9	Garner			[illegible]
—	The Boy	102	8	7	4½	5½	10	10	Tarbell			[illegible]
—	*Broomster	109	4	12	11½	11½	11	11	Lang			[illegible]
5	Bygone Days	104	2	11	12	12	12	12	Gregory			[illegible]

*Coupled.

Exterminator, crowded back after the start, moved up to a commanding position on the turn, caught Billy Kelly in the last sixteenth and won going away. The latter was always well up and had no excuse. Dexterous ran a good race.

89 FIFTH RACE—THE CHESTER PURSE; three-year-olds and upward; allowances; purse $1,[illegible]. One mile and seventy yards. The [illegible] off 4:46. Start good; won driving; place same. Time, 1:46. Winner, ch. m., 5, by Rock Sand—Polly Prim. Owner, Sam Hildreth. W. Fennell.

Index.	Starter.	Wt.	P.P.	St.	¼	½	¾	Fin.	Jockey.	Straight.	Place.	Show.
—	Dawson	101	8	6	5	3	1	1	Lang	$57.40	$18.60	$[illegible]
—	Violinist	94	4	8	3	1½	2	2	Pelman		4.40	[illegible]
—	Polly Ann	110	2	5	2[illegible]	2[illegible]	3[illegible]	3	J. Kummer			[illegible]
—	Our Flag	110	3	4	4[illegible]	4[illegible]	4[illegible]	4	Johnson			[illegible]
—	By Jimini	101	1	3	1[illegible]	5[illegible]	5[illegible]	5	Rowan			[illegible]
—	Sea Pirate	103	7	2	6[illegible]	6[illegible]	6	6	Tryon			[illegible]

Dawson closed with a great burst of speed and got up in the last few yards, winning well ened right at the end. Polly Ann had no excuse.

90 SIXTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,332.60. One mile and a sixteenth. Post 5:14; off 5:15. Start good; won driving; place same. Time, 1:48 2-5. Winner, b. g., 7, by Sir John Johnson—Devil Tree. Owner, F. Musante. Trainer, J. Musante.

Index.	Starter.	Wt.	P.P.	St.	¼	½	¾	Fin.	Jockey.	Straight.	Place.	Show.
52[illegible]	King John	118	6	3	2[illegible]	2[illegible]	2[illegible]	1[illegible]	Keogh	$6.70	$4.50	$[illegible]
—	Plunge	100	5	5	4[illegible]	3[illegible]	1½	2	Wallace		10.50	[illegible]
(48)	Incog	103	2	4	5[illegible]	5[illegible]	3½	3[illegible]	Thomas			[illegible]
15[illegible]	Our Birthday	114	1	2	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	4[illegible]	4[illegible]	Lang			[illegible]
—	Tan Son	101	1	1	3[illegible]	4[illegible]	5[illegible]	5	Gardner			[illegible]
—	Anniversary	112	3	6	6	8	6	6	Glee			[illegible]

King John was rated back of the pace to the last furlong, where he moved up and outgeneraled Plunge in the final drive. The latter was easily best of the others. Incog ran a good race.

91 SEVENTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,332.60. One mile and an eighth. Post 5:44; off 5:46. Start good; won driving; place same. Time, 1:57 3-5. Winner, b. g., 4, by Stepladder—Havensack. Owner, C. P. Winfrey. Trainer, G. [illegible].

Index.	Starter.	Wt.	P.P.	St.	¼	½	¾	Fin.	Jockey.	Straight.	Place.	Show.
20[illegible]	Attorney	109	8	1	6[illegible]	6[illegible]	2½	1h	Lang	$4.40	$3.20	$[illegible]
—	Osgood	101	1	4	2h	2½	3h	2½	Swart		3.20	[illegible]
—	Bar One	109	2	5	1½	1½	1h	3[illegible]	Wallace			[illegible]
61[illegible]	Attorney Muir	105	6	2	7h	7[illegible]	4[illegible]	4[illegible]	Gregory			[illegible]
—	Mary J. Baker	102	5	8	5[illegible]	5[illegible]	5[illegible]	5[illegible]	Pribble			[illegible]
—	Waukeag	108	7	3	8	8	6[illegible]	6[illegible]	Gantner			[illegible]
—	Verite	101	3	6	3h	3[illegible]	7[illegible]	7	Thomas			[illegible]
—	Diadi	109	4	7	4½	4[illegible]	8	8	Allen			[illegible]

Attorney closed with a rush and just got up. Osgood held on gamely. Bar One ran a good race.

Building Up Your Game

by JAMES M. BARNES

OPEN GOLF CHAMPION OF THE UNITED STATES.

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No. 1—Faults From 120 to 80

In starting this new series of faults and their cures I am going to work from a different angle.

I am going to try to show the main faults that hit the different classes of golfers from 120 on down to 80, with certain suggestions that may be of some help in correcting these mistakes.

For example, the golfer playing around 85 might have only one or two mistakes to work with, where the golfer playing around 120 would have a dozen or more.

I must say that any golfer playing steadily around 120 is doing few things in the right way, possibly none at all.

This doesn't mean that his game is hopeless. But it does mean that he must build up a new foundation and get a fresh start all along the line.

Main Mistakes

What are the main mistakes that bother the golfer who ranges from 110 to 130?

1. Lack of ease and comfort in grip, stance, wrists and body.

2. No knowledge of pivoting—of letting the body turn in a natural way.

3. No idea of balance—of being in position to hit firmly from the top of the swing.

4. Lack of the straight or almost straight left arm that must be a guide and control for the swing.

5. A jerky swing that has no even rhythm to it, usually caused by lifting the club up with the right hand in place of starting it back with the left.

6. Moving the head in place of keeping it as an anchor to the swing.

7. No control over the short game—no idea of the chip shot or putting, always big score reducers when properly handled.

8. Not thinking on through. Thinking of too many things while the swing is under way in place of thinking only about hitting the ball, once the swing has started.

9. Swinging too far back and then quitting on nearly all approach shots that are not full strokes.

10. Lifting the shoulders at the top of the swing and then dropping them as the ball is being hit.

11. A feeling of too much tenseness at the start of the swing.

12. Over-using some favoring club—using it out of place because one has confidence in it—and no confidence in anything else in the bag.

13. Lack of decision before the swing is started that breaks up all concentration when the swing is under way.

14. Trying too hard in place of taking a natural rap at the ball.

15. Incorrect grip and stance.

Not Discouraging, but——

I don't want to be discouraging, but this is only a partial list. Now this isn't supposed to be a memory test and yet these are all faults that affect the player whose game stays well above 100 and refuse to come down.

He isn't going to make all these corrections in a few days or a few weeks.

I don't mean to say that each duffer has all these faults. Some have. But many have only ten or twelve of them, quite enough to wreck any game.

How is the duffer going to work his way down the line with all these handicaps to face?

He must work his way along, and I believe the best thing he can do is to start building on his short game. This is a stroke that he can see and understand. Certainly, if he has no idea how to hit a putt he will have no idea how to make a drive.

He might start three or four feet from the cup. Here he can first get the idea of a comfortable grip, of body balance, of keeping the head still. He will earn nothing of pivoting, nothing of the swing from this, but he will get a start that is needed in golf.

On the short putt he will learn at least the first touch of control. Let him begin by taking a stance and a grip that are natural. I believe in keeping most of the weight on the left foot, of keeping the body still and of letting the right hand do most of the work. The left merely helps to steady the club. It may help to start the club back, but the right hand is in charge.

Here, too, one learns the first principle of not swinging back too far, of hitting with decision and firmness. You can learn a lot of golf from the putt alone. You can learn here that you must first make up your mind what to do and then hit the ball. You can learn here the cost of indecision, of lifting your head on the down stroke. Get the right line, make up your mind how hard to hit the ball, keep your body still and then go for the hole. That is nine-tenths of putting. But one must practice this to get the feeling of the putt, the confidence that is needed to hit with firmness and not with a jerky stab or a push. It is surprising how many golfers there are who have no idea of how to hit a putt, and this applies especially to the longer approach putts, where they think nothing of taking from 3 to 4 strokes when they are more than twenty-five feet away. They are ten feet short