

Amateur Championship of Western Golf Association Goes to Player Who Is Ranked as Professional in the East

OUTMET TAKES TITLE AT GOLF

Eastern Star Beats K. P. Edwards in Western Amateur Final. Wins by 1 Up, 36 Holes

Match Devoid of Spectacular Trimmings—Ends Fine Tourney. Milpithian Country Club, Blue Island, Ill., July 14.—Francis Outmet of the Woodland Golf Club of Massachusetts, ranked by the United States Golf Association as a professional, today won the amateur championship of the Western Golf Association...

Few Spectacular Shots. The thrilling finish was a fitting one to a tournament of the presence of the three Eastern stars—Outmet, John G. Anderson and Jesse Guilford—making it fully equal in class to any of its predecessors.

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THREE STAR GOLFERS IN LOCAL BENEFIT



Jerome D. Travers and "Chick" Evans are expected to provide test for Walter Hagen and Jack Hutchinson in pro golfers' Red Cross tourney.

Papp Takes Whirl Stakes at Empire City Track

G. W. Loft's Colt Defeats High Class Youngsters in Feature—Scores Over Ultima Thule by a Head—Top of th' Morning a Victor.

The largest crowd that has attended a race meeting at the Empire City track in the last decade saw two stake races decided by the narrow margin of a head yesterday afternoon. George W. Loft's White Hawk, a male, and a foal, both of whom the rough had no terror, balanced his mistakes by being the better horse.

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FIFTY TOP GOLFER MISS WAGNER PLAYS TO DISPLAY SKILL

Professional Red Cross Benefit to Have Every Leading Player on Hand. Outshines Miss Bjurstedt in Mixed Doubles Match by Electric Light.

TEAM MATCHES FEATURE EACH TEAM WINS A SET. New York is to be treated to a week's display of golf such as no city in this country has enjoyed since America bore its popular pastime from its alleys maybe a hundred years ago, and maybe sooner. The exact date of the loan is still a subject for fervid argument among those who delve into dusty archives. Regardless of the historical question the metropolis is to be invaded by every golfer in the land who has been heard of in a championship light.

Amateurs as well as professionals have joined hands to make this display an attraction unequalled and therefore one which will be a magnet for dollars enough to make every official of the Red Cross smile in his sleep. The affair, strictly speaking, is the offering to the nation of the Professional Golfers Association, since that organization is handling the details and arrangements, but all golfers are uniting to bring about a successful undertaking.

Team Matches Unusual. The chief attraction will be the international team matches made up of twelve players to each team and divided as to professionals born in this country, those born in England and those born in Scotland, with the fourth team composed of leading amateurs.

W. B. Magen of Rochester, who won the national open title in 1915 and who is the only professional to interrupt a series of triumphs registered by Francis Outmet, Jerome D. Travers and "Chick" Evans, is the leader in light of his professional record, but he is not the only one on the squad who can break course records. With him will be Jack Dowling, the long driver and accurate ball player, and Tom Kerrigan, who is playing at top speed right now, and nine others of high import. The home-bred should give an extra good account of themselves, but the foreign-born amateurs see fit to do something out of the ordinary in the way of golf.

Jerry Travers was selected to pick the holes in the match, but he never overlooked a national character in his selections. Travers invited "Chick" Evans, the double champion of this country, and "Chick" Evans, who has been playing at top speed right now, and nine others of high import. The home-bred should give an extra good account of themselves, but the foreign-born amateurs see fit to do something out of the ordinary in the way of golf.

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METS' EIGHT WINS AT TRAVERS ISLAND

Harlem Oarsmen Score in Regatta Held by the New York A. C.

GOODWIN BEATEN IN SWIM. Four rowing races and two swimming contests composed the New York Athletic Club's weekly contribution to the wartime athletic propaganda at Travers Island yesterday afternoon. It was shown that despite the world conflict there still was enough interest in rowing and a genuine demand for competition. Outside of the Hudson River Association's recent regatta no other open rowing events had been contested in these parts this season.

Tom McArdle, the matchmaker of the club, who is arranging the order of the regatta, declares that the event should furnish rare entertainment for those who like to see good boxing by the most noted performers in the ring.

OLD ROSEBUD VICTOR IN FRONTIER STAKE. Wins by 1 Up, 36 Holes. The club set up a rather severe test for the sport in arranging a race for eight oared shells. Efforts to have a similar event in the past time regatta in this section repeatedly have proved futile. However, the race yesterday brought three crews to the starting line and they had out a splendid brush over the half mile course.

German Pair Our Best. Pair oared racing, rather neglected in this locality in recent years, was revived with a contest for six. The Germania-American Boat Club, with Gustav and Grossman pulling, and Messrs. Becker and Beck handling the steering gear, had an easy time winning. The Metz pair, W. Hertram and G. Macken, chased the German crew for a considerable part of the first quarter, but thereafter the Non-pareils—W. and J. Shea—moved into second position and stayed there to the finish.

Other two rowing races were closed to members of the New York Athletic Club. In the single shells there was a little surprise. It was a blind handicap, and Charles Kusche led over the half mile course in the good time of 12:12. When the handicap was decided it was found that Kusche, scratch man, had landed only third place. Waldo Smith, winner in the national regatta, was second, and second allowance was placed first, and Charles Catus, former member of the Yale crew, with a fourteen second handicap, got second while Goodwin was third. Catus's crew, the Blues, won the centipede shells, with Charles Quinn pulling stroke oar. Kusche's crew was second, while Smith's combination was third.

Gibel Wins Swim. The first of the swimming races, a handicap at 110 yards, saw Bud Goodwin open his seventeenth outdoor season with a defeat. The veteran was bested by Leo Gibel, also of the N. Y. A. C., and interscholastic champion while at Stuyvesant High School. Gibel was allowed ten seconds while Goodwin was eight. The time was 1:14 2/5. John Curran of the N. Y. A. C. was third. It was a good race all the way, with Gibel in command after the half way mark.

All preparations have been completed for the patriotic band concert and championship ball game which will be held in honor of the Sixty-ninth Regiment at the Metropolitan Hotel. Admission will only be charged the band concert, and the entire proceeds will go to the Sixty-ninth Regiment for the support of the soldiers.

GIANTS VS. CUBS TO-DAY. Will Play for Benefit of 60th Regiment at Polo Grounds. All preparations have been completed for the patriotic band concert and championship ball game which will be held in honor of the Sixty-ninth Regiment at the Metropolitan Hotel.

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