

Disparities of Brilliant Golf, Which Results in General Ties, Features Annual Professionals Golf Tourney

GOLF EXPERTS WED IN P. G. A. TOURNEY

Macfarlane and McLean, With Cards of 146, Lead Field at Englewood.

By JOHN G. ANDERSON.

While Macfarlane of Hudson River and George McLean of North Hempstead tied for first place in the annual Professional Golfers Association tournament yesterday at Englewood, N. Y., the Englewood Country Club. The winning score was 146, a few strokes higher than predicted for first position. Difficulties in the morning were on the high side. A stroke away were George Fotheringham and Emmet French, while at 147 was the putter in the hole, Macfarlane and Jack Hobens. The ties will probably be played off at Englewood on Friday, an off day in the schedule of events.

There was a goodly quantity of those exciting incidents which always serve to make medal play the great game that it is. Naturally these came near or at the end of the day. The first came Tom MacNamara. In the morning he had scored a 76 with a 5 at the last hole, a matter of 160 difficult yards.

Macfarlane and McLean were left with a 3 for a 72, but another 5 seemed likely when he topped his tee shot. From a bit of heavy rough he pitched to the green and made the hole. The score for his 3 and the leadership with 148.

Hobens's Fine Work.

Then Jack Hobens had in sight. He had his morning round credit a fine play 71, and in the afternoon his golf was at its best. A par 3 at the home hole would give him 146 and what looked like a sure win of first place. But Jack, who has been many times at this hole as half a dozen others combined, proceeded to hook into the rough and failing to get out with his next chipped up short and took a 5, giving him total also as 146.

Rumor, which as I have remarked before, is on the golf link, not even a second cousin to truth, had it that Emmet French would stand score of 148, but he played the last hole perfectly and when his card was turned in he led the field with a total of 147.

There were two left with the other players who, it was thought, had a chance to tie or better French's score. George Fotheringham, the vice-president of the professional organization, had started not a few links behind the followers by recording a 36-45-71 for the morning round and the gallery started out to see what chance he had for that place. But he was not to be had, he had slackened a bit in his incoming golf, and when the eighteenth tee was reached he was told that he needed a 2 to tie.

Fotheringham's Courage.

"Well, I got a 3 on the hole this morning," he said, "and if I can do it on the hole this afternoon I will have again." It was good courage all right, but the chances looked slim when he drove left him a good ten yards away from the pin. He was not to be had, he had slackened a bit in his incoming golf, and when the eighteenth tee was reached he was told that he needed a 2 to tie.

The next group to finish had George McLean in it. It was a fine group, a member, did so well in the qualifying round at Baltusrol in the open championship three years ago. A 72 in the morning and a 74 in the afternoon did recoveries when trouble was met in the afternoon session put him in a position where a 4 and a 3 would net 145. But he could not pull over the rolling ground at the seventh hole, ran the total to 146, for he played the last hole in a 3. His total then seemed sure to gain the gold medal unless he pulled over the rolling ground at the seventh hole, ran the total to 146, for he played the last hole in a 3.

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Johnson Scores in Duel.

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Large Gallery Out.

There was a fairly large gallery out both in the morning and afternoon and the War Relief must have gained many dollars as a result. The gallery saw wonderful golf in both sessions, although the morning play had more of the brilliant order. Walter Hagen, whose play has been a sensation, was often that not, had in his hands 43 to the turn, and then taking with a start he proceeded to come home in 32. It was a wonderful effort—a drive, an approach and a putt resulting for most of the holes.

Gilbert Nicholls showed a touch of his true form in the afternoon, when he led the field with a total of 147. In the morning he had a 72, but in the afternoon he had a 74, and when the eighteenth tee was reached he was told that he needed a 2 to tie.

Kirkby Leads Amateurs.

Oswald Kirkby led the amateurs with a stroke better than Mr. Travers. The cards of the leaders: Macfarlane, Hudson River 6; G. M. Macfarlane, Hudson River 6; G. M. Macfarlane, Hudson River 6; G. M. Macfarlane, Hudson River 6.

Lincolns Are Favorites.

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National and American League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York, 6; Pittsburgh, 2. Cincinnati, 4; Brooklyn, 5. Chicago, 3; Boston, 0. St. Louis, 3; Philadelphia, 0.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Table with columns: Club, Played, Won, Lost, P. C. New York, 53; Boston, 48; Philadelphia, 47; Chicago, 46; St. Louis, 45; Cincinnati, 44; Brooklyn, 43; Pittsburgh, 42.

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

St. Louis vs. Pittsburgh. Chicago vs. New York. Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia. Brooklyn vs. Boston. Pittsburgh vs. St. Louis.

Georgie Burns Again Batting in .300 Class

By getting two hits in four times at bat yesterday, Georgie Burns rejoined the members of the select circle in the National League. Burns, who has been in the place with Hal Chase. Each has an average of .300 in the respective leagues. The leaders follow:

Table with columns: Player, Team, G, AB, R, H, AV. Cobb, Detroit, 90, 318, 52, 128, .374. O'Leary, St. Louis, 89, 322, 43, 124, .385. Speaker, Cleveland, 89, 327, 53, 124, .376. Chapman, Cleveland, 89, 328, 58, 124, .376.

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SHIFT TO BALTSUROL.

Golfers to Play in International Matches at Jersey Links. The third day's play of the Professional Golfers Association will be staged at the links of the Baltusrol Golf Club at Short Hills, N. J., to-day. The golfers will get together in international matches at Jersey Links.

Today's matches in a system of play which it is hoped will become a yearly feature. International matches in Great Britain and the United States will be played at Baltusrol in the open championship three years ago. A 72 in the morning and a 74 in the afternoon did recoveries when trouble was met in the afternoon session put him in a position where a 4 and a 3 would net 145.

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GIANTS TRAP ON PIRATES IN FINAL

Locals Make Sturdy Use of Their Bludgeons, and Bat Out 6 to 2 Victory.

By FRIDERICK G. LIEB.

Having heard that some time during the reign of Jamie Callahan Frank Miller blanked the Giants, Hugo Besdek, the new mind behind the Pirates, asked Frank to go see whether he could do it over again in the succeeding days.

Miller was willing, but the Giants were not. In the third inning of yesterday's tiff on the Polo Grounds they checked Frank's body and soon had him on a stretcher, asking "Where am I?" Six Giant aunts milled four runs in the third, and they kept the Giants from doing any more worrying. The home boys won fanning themselves in a rocker by a score of 6 to 2. New York also took the series by the same ratio, 7 to 2.

On their home stand the Giants won a full dozen games and lost four. Cincinnati beat the Harlem crew three out of five times, but the Cardinals were mopped up four straight and the Cubs three straight, and the Pirates were bowled over three out of four. The Pirates were the only team to win during the present series, but a new danger develops in the fast sailing Reds.

Peritt Failed to Last. Polly Peritt started for the Giants, but he wasn't on the job at the finish. During the seventh Polly got some queer twinges in his back, which refused to let him assume an upright position. Polly twined himself into a pretzel, while fellow Giants offered help, consisting of cooling words of sympathy and sharp muscular blows in the neck and back. This all helped, but after they got Polly straightened out he lost his range finder. He kept on pitching "balls" until he was ordered to proceed with the game. He kept to the clubhouse and order out Andy Anderson. All this was done, and Andy left his support look after him. The Giants believe, nevertheless, that though it would cost them money if any Pirate hits got into the outfield, Heinie Zimmerman and young Peterkin Kliduff would be ready to take the place of Peritt. They pulled in everything that belonged to them and a lot that didn't. Kliduff took a hit off young Norman Beckel and the Giants' kid took as though he had a toothache.

Kliduff Fields Skillfully. Kliduff was concerned in three double plays, though the Giants still insist one was a triple killing. However, Rigler had last say, and his say went. McCarthy straight chasting received from Pittsburgh with singles. Steele hit Fletcher, who forced Fischer at second and the latter was doubled at first. McCarthy singled to center, and Rigler drove Holke had the ball back in plenty time for a play, but Rigler said Hariden didn't get him, and that ends it. The Giants made a good aqual, but at length it simmered down.

Miller got by two innings all right, but in the third it was "Bliff, bang, bang." Peritt awoke to see McCarthy and Rigler, Peritt slung to the ground in Walter. Burns ratted a single into left, filling the bases. King foolishly caught foul fly with his back to the plate, and Peritt stole to deep. Peritt started running round in circles. Burns was called out for tossing Polly, and Peritt just escaped being caught off the bases by McCarthy and Rigler. Peritt started running round in circles. Burns was called out for tossing Polly, and Peritt just escaped being caught off the bases by McCarthy and Rigler.

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Burns Gets 'Bull' Check; to Help Soldiers' Fund

George Burns, crack Giant outfielder, yesterday was presented with a \$100 check on the Polo Grounds for hitting "Bull" money in Philadelphia. Jim Corbett presented George with the check. Burns, after receiving the check, said he will turn a share of his "Bull" money to the Sun Trust Tobacco Fund, as he wants to divide his "good luck" check with our boys in the trenches. George was a cigar-maker before he decided there was too much of it for him to keep.

Already \$2,500 has been handed out to players by the Bull Durham Company for hitting the "Bull" this season, and it is estimated that \$100,000 will be handed out before the season is over. The "Bull" Santa Claus, who hands out the little checks, says he will endeavor to have the other check winners follow Burns' example and split up their "Bull" money with the soldiers, using the Sun Trust Tobacco Fund as a medium. Cactus "Bull" already has collected \$100,000 for the soldiers' fund. He hit the bull six times.

George O'Donnell, New York's Commissioner to the Union Printers, has been offered a seat on the board of directors for the final details of the big game which will be played between the New York and Boston teams of the Union Printers National Baseball League at Ebbets Field on Monday, August 6.

This game will be played for the Sun Trust Tobacco Fund. Word was received from Boston yesterday that the effect that a big delegation will come down to root for the Massachusetts nine.

The game is being promoted by the National Association of New York Printers, members of "Big Six."

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BROCKHURST VICTOR IN RED CROSS STAKE

H. P. Whitney's Colt Beats Opponents in a Gallop at Empire City Track.

Harry Payne Whitney's bay colt Brock huron off with the Red Cross Handicap yesterday afternoon at the Empire City track. He was much the best of the six horses which competed in the feature event of the Red Cross day programme. He galloped home six lengths ahead of the Brighton Stable's "Kiddo," which carried second place, two lengths in front of James Butler's Ballad.

The time of the race was 1:16. Considering the restraint under which he ran and the easy way he won he went through a wonderful performance.

The Sprightly Stakes for two-year-olds, the other feature event of the card, was won by the colt Statu quo, owned by Andrew Miller's late colt Re-count. He beat the barrier and was never caught during the short distance furlong course.

A protest was lodged against the winner, Lyke, who rode Dawn Star, and Schuttinger,