One Day Golf Tournaments Prepare Women For the Eastern Championship and Griscom Cup Matches

AMERICA'S POSITION IN GOLF AT ISSUE

Needs of Representatives in Final Deciding Body Are Put Forth.

RULES BODY ANALYZED

Question of Stymie Rule One Tangle That Offers Chance for Cooperation.

By JOHN G. ANDERSON.

What is to be America's place in the coming years with respect to the government of the game of golf? That is a question which never has been a matter of great moment until the present, when it does appear that the golf boom has swept to the fore a sufficient number of golfers, new courses and clubs to rival numerically, and we believe in playing strength also, the golfers and courses of the tidy little isle.

We note in a very recent despatch that two well known players have been recommended for places on the rules of golf committee to take the place of Capt. Jack Graham and Norman Hunter, both of whom were killed in France. The men chosen are the famed Johnny Ball, eight time amateur champion of Great Britain, and R. H. Montmorency, a well known golfer and sportsman. No better choices could be made, but we feel that out of a membership of sixteen more than one should come from the United States.

Charles B. MacDonald of the national links has been a member of this committee for years, but so far as we know little of important legislation has come up for decision. Now, however, when one half of this contry is divided with different playing rules for sectional championships, it is essential that distinct efforts be made to straighten out the tangle.

We very much doubt whether the Western Golf Association would change the stymie rule in the least even if the rules of golf committee at St. Andrew's adhere to this form of play unless they were represented before that august body and given an opportunity not only to give their reasons for breaking away from time honored custom but also of hearing the arguments in favor of this and other slight changes.

Moreover the great body of American golfers would hardly care to follow blindly in the face of any rejected reforms pleasing to our golfers when there is only one representative in sixteen. We have sounded out a score of golfers in this respect, picking out men carefully with a view to a broad vision, and we have yet to discover one in five who does not feel that the interests of golf would be better served with a broader range of advice and counsel.

United States Should Be There.

The arguments that distance makes outside selections unadvisable is not held of sufficient value, for there are many worthy golf enthusiasts and keen thinkers who would welcome such an honor and devote all the time that is necessary to be a worthy representative of a golfing body politic so strong as is America's.

The minor details such as deciding golf disputes and so on could well be left to local bodies, but the great questions would not find the American delegates far distant from St. Andrews.

Perhaps it might be well to refresh the memories concerning the manner in which the government of the British championships and the game are carried out, since these are details little understood by many golfers. The Rules of Golf Committee, which answers all questions arising about the game, is made up of sixteen members, all of whom are members of the Royal and Ancient Club at St. Andrews. But in this connection it should be noted as well that very few are members exclusively of St. Andrews, that John Ball just nominated always represents Hoylake, and it is the same with most of the others, the membership being a matter of a double membership as much as anything else.

The names of the committee indicate the care that is taken to get the best known and most widely experienced golfers with such headliners as John L. Low, chairman; Leslie M. Balfour, E. Blackwell, H. S. Colt, the architect (who would not be eligible under our amateur eligibility rules); C. K. Hutchison, Horace G. Hutchinson, W. E. Fairlie, C. B. MacDonald and others.

Britain's Part Small.

For the regulation of the amateur championship there are only twenty-four clubs in all Great Britain which are entitled to send delegates to the annual meeting, which is held at a very opportune time, namely the holding of the amateur championship. It is made certain that any large question to be presented before the body of delegates will be given full publicity because a copy of the resolutions must be in the hands of the secretary three months before the date of the annual meeting and a copy is sent to the secretaries of each club at once.

Arrangements for the holding of the open championships are left to the delegates of the clubs over which the championship is decided in turn, namely, St. Andrews, Prestwick, Muirfield, Hoylake, Sandwich and Deal. Thus it will be seen that representation is confined to a few whose management has seldom, if ever, been subjectea to serious criticism. Small bodies with great powers wisely wielded more often than not forbid the trying of fads and experiments, and personally we can see where a great benefit has accrued to the game through these arrangements. The past two months, however, has produced in Great Britain not a little impatience with the management of golfing affairs because of the calling off of the title play.

Some Practical Quotations.

In this connection let me quote a section of a letter addressed to Harold H. Hilton, editor of *Golf Illustrated*:

"I write because I believe I am expressing the views of most of the golfers in this country. Could not the powers that be be approached with a view to finding out if the difficulties in the way of holding championships are insurmountable? America and Ireland, with somewhat more modern, and, I might say, superior organizations, have had no difficulty in arranging their championship programmes. As far as the pros are concerned all want it to a man. And this in the year of peace! Ye gods!"

In the same strain, Mr. Hilton writes editorially:

"One does not know how to define the authorities who have the management of the major golfing events. The open championship is decided by one body committee, the amateur by another, the rules of golf by a special committee of an allied club, and internal professional affairs by the professional's own association. It is a mixup of interests. All are working to one end, the benefit of the game, but they have such strangely conservative and obsolete methods of carrying out their beliefs. The power of a private individual to bring pressure to bear on the championship committee is, we fear, non-existent. The arguments advanced in calling off the title play are far from conclusive."

Most golfers will confess to the ideal that one set of rules for the world is the only proper form for play; the variance in our own country, the authority vested in the Royal and Ancient from time immemorial, the acquiescence of the other clubs abroad, the new place which America has in world affairs and in golfing, power of numbers and skill alike, make it seem necessary for a proper representation upon a golfing body worthy of the position now held by the United States and Canada.

We believe that the time is near when a request for a conference might well be made and future plans for the world's golfing rules promulgated. Not for the sake of power, but for the proper presenting of the problems which confront us here.

RECORD FIELD FOR YOUNTAKAH GOLF

Walter G. Pfeil Has Round of 75 in President's Cup Play.

PASSAIC, N. J., May 31.—Competition for the President's Cup on the Yountakah Country Club links brought out a record entry list and some good scores which tend to indicate that the 1919 season will see great doings among the golfers here. Walter G. Pfeil, club champion for a number of years, made the new course in 75 strokes and was among the first four who qualified for the first round. The others were:

Dr. J. Woelfle, 85—24, 61; A. G. Dwyer, 84—18, 66; G. H. Ackerman, 89—17, 72; Walter G. Pfeil, 75—3, 72; J. B. Edwards, 82—10, 72; C. W. Whittier, 87—13, 74; G. H. Edwards, 89—14, 75; L. G. Rothwell, 93—18, 75; Clement H. Soule, 94—18, 76; Van Dyk MacBride, 92—15, 74; Spencer Walton, 104—27, 77; J. Ladus, 94—16, 78; E. W. Emerson, 87—9, 78; W. A. Kip, 87—12, 79; Byron D. Benson, 95—12, 80; Bartlett Greene, 93—13, 80.

Mrs. Benjamin M. Mitchell and Walter G. Pfeil won the mixed foursome with a return of 90—3, 87; with Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Ogden, 109—16, 93, second, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Anderson, 115—20, 95, third.

The four ball match was won by Charles H. Kenaston and William L. Clark, 90—18, 72; C. W. MacMullen and William Laporte, 92—18, 74, second, and Douglas McGrath and Howard G. Giles, 84—6, 78, third.

TIE FOR McCRAN CUP.

Lynch and Doremus Score Alike on North Jersey Links.

PATERSON, N. J., May 31.—Sixty-two players competed in the match for the Attorney-General Thomas F. McCran trophy on the North Jersey Country Club links and when all cards were handed in Peter Doremus, 161-22-139, and Michael Lynch, 166-27-139, were tied for honors and will have to meet in a playoff, at 36 holes, to decide who shall take ownership of the handsome cup.

In a sweepstakes Mr. Lynch turned the tables, winning the event with 93-27-66, as against 99-22-68 for Mr. Doremus, who was second, with Raymond Doherty, third, 97-25-72. Under the Calkins system of handicapping this trio will have their handicaps cut down considerably, Lynch to 20, or a loss of seven strokes; Doremus to 18, a loss of four, and Doherty to 20, a loss of five.

PLYMOUTH CUP FOR TILDEN.

Beats Johnson and Wins Coveted Tennis Trophy.

NORRISTOWN, Pa., May 31.—William T. Tilden 2d of the Germantown Cricket Club won permanent possession of the Plymouth cup to-day by defeating Wallace Johnson in the final round of the Plymouth Country Club town tennis tournament, 6—1, 4—6, 6—4, 6—4.

Tilden won the events in 1915 and 1916. No tournament was held in either 1917 or 1918.

Paired with Rodney Beck, Tilden also won the honors in the doubles, defeating Carlton Shafer and T. N. Smith in the final round, 8—6, 6—3, 6—1.

AIKEN AND WILLARD WIN.

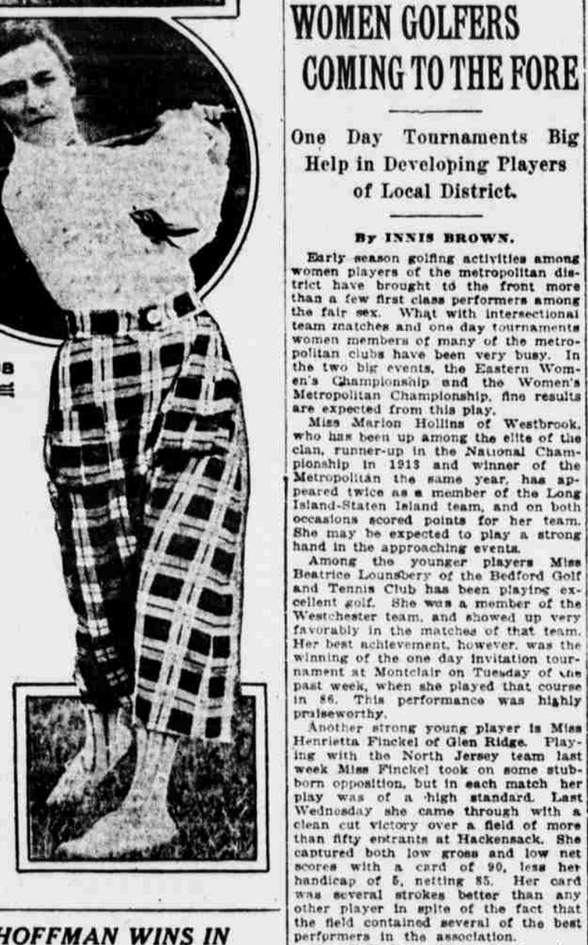
The final rounds in both classes of the May cup tournament at the Dunwoodie Country Club were played yesterday. In Class A F. E. Aiken proved the winner over S. H. Roberts by the score of 6 to 5. In Class B D. M. Willard won over M. Maginnis, 5 and 4. The qualifying round for the June cup was also played yesterday.

Women Golfers Who Have Played Well in Local One-Day Tournaments.

MISS MARION HOLLINS, WESTBROOK GOLF CLUB

MISS BEATRICE LOUNSBERY, BEDFORD, N. Y. GOLF CLUB

MRS. F. B. RYAN, MONTCLAIR GOLF CLUB



MISS HENRIETTA FINCKEL, GLEN RIDGE COUNTRY CLUB

COACH OARSMEN BY MOTION PICTURES

American Methods Surprise French Athletes.

PARIS, May 31.—American methods of coaching a rowing crew by a scheme of moving pictures have been the subject of animated, not to say excited, discussion by French athletes. At the outset of their period of training for the recent International Rowing Regatta, promoted by the Rowing Club de France, the candidates for the American crew were directed along their course on the Seine by Coach Wiman shouting through a megaphone protruding from the side of an ordinary, "ornery" flivver, which coughed madly along the river banks and occasionally dashed through three feet of water.

At the same time the coach had another car busy, a squad of movie men recording each stroke of the candidates. Lieut. Wiman, coach, had the idea that the best way to correct an oarsman's mistakes would be to allow him to see himself in action, and the experiment proved highly valuable.

LOFTUS LEADS FIELD IN MONTCLAIR GOLF

Wins President's Cup in Two Days' Competition—Results.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., May 31.—The two days competition for the President's Cup ended on the Montclair Golf Club links this afternoon with W. H. Loftus, Jr., the winner with a net score of 136. W. H. Dawes was second, with 139; H. D. Campbell third, 144, and R. B. Neff fourth, 148. There was a sweepstakes morning and afternoon. The scores:

Morning—Class A—H. J. Wright, 86—9, 77; J. Noyes, 92—12, 80; E. S. Whitney, 95—15, 80.

Class B—H. D. Campbell, 92—24, 68; H. M. Dawes, 96—25, 71; H. L. Delano, 94—15, 79; F. Hughes, 104—25, 79.

Afternoon—Class A—J. Hodson, 78—6, 72; J. B. Kramer, 88—14, 74; R. B. Neff, 82—7, 75; J. Z. Battin, 80—5, 75.

Class B—W. H. Loftus, 83—14, 69; C. R. Christie, Jr., 91—18, 73; B. G. Braine, 94—19, 75.

In the finals of the May tournament J. Hodgson beat Dr. J. S. Brown 6 up 5.

ENGINEERS PLAY GOLF.

Reach Semi-Final in Members' Tourney.

Match play for the Decoration Day Cup at the Engineers Country Club has passed through the first two rounds. The semi-final and final rounds will be played to-day. Following are the results of the first two rounds:

First Sixteen, First Round—N. M. Garland drew a bye; W. S. Richard beat K. F. Byers, 7 and 6; C. E. Miner won from R. B. Williams by default; C. Zeigler won from F. B. Small by default; L. Brion won from C. F. Simmons by default; J. M. Demarest drew a bye; W. S. Linniken drew a bye; S. F. Carstein won from W. A. Hurbert by default.

Second Round—N. M. Garland beat W. S. Richard, 1 up; C. Zeigler beat C. E. Miner, 4 and 3; L. Brion defaulted to J. M. Demarest; S. F. Carstein defaulted to Linniken.

Second Sixteen, First Round—W. S. Silkworth beat A. Weymouth, 2 and 1; K. I. Small beat H. W. Canning, 2 up; L. E. K. White drew a bye; F. T. Platt defaulted to F. F. Ellers; F. L. DuBosque drew a bye; Dr. Wahlig defaulted to Elwood White; S. B. Ineson drew a bye; C. Dubosque defaulted to W. H. Tew.

Second Round—K. I. Small defeated W. S. Silkworth, 3 and 2; F. F. Ellers defeated L. E. K White, 3 and 2; F. L. DuBosque defaulted to Elwood White; W. H. Tew defeated S. B. Ineson, 3 and 2.

HOFFMAN WINS IN KEEN GOLF MATCH

Defeats W. E. Marcus, Jr., 1 Up in 20 Holes at Essex Co.

An extra hole match between Arthur G. Hoffman and W. E. Marcus, Jr., proved the most interesting affair of the first round of match play for the club championship of Essex county yesterday. Hoffman won on the twentieth green, after an uphill fight. On two holes of the first nine he had the misfortune to lose his ball, thereby losing the holes, and finishing the half 2 down. He overcame this handicap and finished the eighteen on even terms, however.

Here are the results of the first round matches: Holmes beat Bryant, 3 and 2; Marston beat Douglass, 5 and 3; Granberry beat Gordon, 5 and 4; Hoffman beat Marcus, 1 up (20 holes); Adams beat Johnson; Harris beat Bottome; McMillan beat Grady, 5 and 3.

ON GLEN RIDGE LINKS.

GLEN RIDGE, N. J., May 31.—Sweepstakes morning and afternoon were run off on the Glen Ridge Country Club links to-day. The scores:

Morning—N. H. Porter, 91—19, 72; G. F. White, 92—19, 73; R. C. Thomson, 90—16, 74; Thomas Handy, 98—23, 75.

Afternoon—W. E. Lake, 88—20, 68; H. R. Louden, 75—6, 69; E. M. Currier, 90—18, 72; C. W. Yates, 95—19, 76; Fred Connell, 82—6, 76.

GOLF AT RIDGEWOOD.

RIDGEWOOD, N. J., May 31.—Four ball handicap matches against par best selected scores to count were played at the Ridgewood Country Club to-day. W. G. Phillips and H. C. Frings led the field, finishing 1 up.

WIN FOUR BALL MATCH.

STAMFORD, Conn., May 31.—Dr. W. D. MacDonald and M. B. Cole won the four ball handicap competition at Woodway Country Club to-day with a net score of 73. There was a large field of players.

PANAMA GOLF TOURNEY.

PANAMA, May 31.—The first golf tournament ever held in Central America began to-day on the grounds of the Panama Golf Club. Sixty golfers are competing in the tournament.

WOMEN GOLFERS COMING TO THE FORE

One Day Tournaments Big Help in Developing Players of Local District.

By INNIS BROWN.

Early season golfing activities among women players of the metropolitan district have brought to the front more than a few first class performers among the fair sex. What with intersectional team matches and one day tournaments women members of many of the metropolitan clubs have been very busy. In the two big events, the Eastern Women's Championship and the Women's Metropolitan Championship, fine results are expected from this play.

Miss Marion Hollins of Westbrook, who has been up among the elite of the clan, runner-up in the National Championship in 1913 and winner of the Metropolitan the same year, has appeared twice as a member of the Long Island-Staten Island team, and on both occasions scored points for her team. She may be expected to play a strong hand in the approaching events.

Among the younger players Miss Beatrice Lounsbery of the Bedford Golf and Tennis Club has been playing excellent golf. She was a member of the Westchester team, and showed up very favorably in the matches of that team. Her best achievement, however, was the winning of the one day invitation tournament at Montclair on Tuesday of the past week, when she played that course in 86. This performance was highly praiseworthy.

Another strong young player is Miss Henrietta Finckel of Glen Ridge. Playing with the North Jersey team last week Miss Finckel took on some stubborn opposition, but in each match her play was of a high standard. Last Wednesday she came through with a clean cut victory over a field of more than fifty entrants at Hackensack. She captured both low gross and low net scores with a card of 90, less her handicap of 5, netting 85. Her card was several strokes better than any other player in spite of the fact that the field contained several of the best performers in the association.

Mrs. F. B. Ryan, Union County, playing with the South Jersey team, has done sterling work for that entry in the intersectional matches. In addition to the above there are a number of others who have been coming along nicely in these purely local events. It isn't at all unlikely that more than one of these will flash to the fore prominently in the two coming events, while Miss Hollins and possibly one or more of the others may represent New York in the competition for the Griscom cup, which begins Wednesday, June 4.

ON ESSEX C. C. LINKS.

Handicap Medal Play Attracts Big Field.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

CALDWELL, N. J., May 31.—The handicap medal play competition in two classes was the attraction to-day at the Essex County Country Club. The results follow:

Class A—O. H. Chedister, 99—17, 72; P. G. Parker, 92—18, 74; E. Lagamann, 94—20, 74; R. W. McCord, 86—8, 78; R. L. McCord, 99—12, 78; B. R. Carswell, 98—12, 86; L. Clark, 104—14, 90.

Class B—H. B. Crawford, 99—16, 73; L. H. Christiansen, 98—24, 74; E. A. Bremner, 95—21, 74; S. M. Tracy, 101—26, 75; P. S. Banghart, 100—22, 78; I. S. Baxter, 103—24, 79; E. S. Blackledge, 103—25, 83.

GOLF AT SUNNINGDALE.

A mixed programme including amateur-professional matches and a professional exhibition will be played over the links of the Sunningdale Country Club at Scarsdale to-day. Beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning Edgar Levy and Jack Dowling, Scarsdale, will play Ralph Wolf and Don Mackie, Century, while Leonard Cohn and Peter O'Hara, Shackamaxon, will meet Edward Stern and Gordon Smith the Sunningdale professional. At 2:30 in the afternoon Dowling and Mackie will clash with O'Hara and Smith.

PITCHERS ARE RELEASED.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 31.—Pitchers Ray Friday and Ad Thomas have been released by the Louisville American Association club. Friday goes to New Orleans in the Southern Association, while Thomas probably will report to Atlanta. Louisville is said to be trying to purchase Shortstop Chuck Wortman from the Columbus club.

Dempsey Receives Hints On How to Whip Willard

Flood of Advice as to the Best Method of Capturing Title Offered Gratis—Corbett Submits a Suggestion—Unprecedented Rush for Position of Referee.

By CROSS COUNTER.

Not only does public sympathy go out to Jack Dempsey because he is physically smaller than Willard, but many well meaning persons have launched a campaign of instruction for the challenger, the object of which is to give him helpful hints on the most effective method of subduing the gigantic title holder.

From the day that the lightweight David brought down the behemoth Goliath public sympathy has ever favored the smaller man or the under dog. It, therefore, is not surprising that the public should lean toward Dempsey, who is six inches shorter and will be outweighed fifty pounds by the champion.

There is not the slightest doubt that a majority of the people of America would like to see Dempsey win, not because they personally admire him more than they do the title holder, but for the reason that the champion's opponent is handicapped as to size. Dempsey has no legal ground for complaint, because no man is compelled to battle in the heavyweight division unless he so desires. Therefore, having challenged the champion, Dempsey willingly assumes the burden of extra weight and size possessed by his opponent. Nevertheless the people, seeing the physical disproportion of the boxers, give expression to the hope that the little fellow may be returned the victor.

So far as the personality of the boxers is concerned there is little to choose between them. Each is chiefly concerned in his own advancement in his profession as pugilist and can be regarded merely as a ring fighter.

Advice for Dempsey.

This view of the case is not shared by the general run of humanity, and therefore the flood of advice to Dempsey on the best way to whip Willard. Many of the suggestions are amusing, for naturally those unfamiliar with ring combats could hardly be expected to know how to direct the efforts of an experienced pugilist.

One of the opinions, however, comes from Jim Corbett, and owing to the fact that he once held the heavyweight championship his advice is entitled to respectful consideration. In substance, Corbett declares that if he were to fight Willard he would endeavor to induce the champion to "come to him."

Possibly an expert in feinting such as Corbett was might be able to get Willard to lead, although many will doubt its feasibility. If Willard ever did any leading in the bouts in which he has participated, it was not noticeable to the onlookers. In all his contests in this vicinity he has studiously avoided anything that remotely resembled a lead and has hit only counter blows.

In ten rounds with Luther McCarty and in ten rounds with Frank Moran Willard was guiltless of aggression, and he escaped unscathed because his opponents in those two bouts lacked the skill or the hitting power to compel the big chap to fight. I have serious doubts as to the ability of Corbett at his best to coax Willard to lead, and this opinion is based on the result of Corbett's first encounter with Jim Jeffries, a man who was as loath to lead as is Willard.

Dempsey May Succeed.

Corbett and Dempsey are two widely differing types of boxers and while Corbett with his skilful ring tactics was unsuccessful with Jeffries and would have been with Willard, yet Dempsey, the pugilistic antithesis of Corbett, is decidedly apt to compel Jeffries to emerge from his shell and fight. The challenger will not achieve this result through feinting or foot work, Corbett's specialties, nor yet will he uncoil Willard's bulk with the shift which Fitz used in obtaining an opening.

Dempsey, by his tornadic rush and sledgelike blows, will compel Willard to come out into the open and fight. The champion will not be able to hold Dempsey at bay with the pump handle left that he kept in the faces of McCarty and Moran, for the challenger is possessed of speed that Moran and McCarty never dreamed of, and once within hitting distance Dempsey will jolt the champion in a manner that will compel him to fight or break ground. If Willard meets Dempsey in an exchange of thumps the battle will end in a hurry, and doubtless in favor of the hard punching Dempsey.

Should Willard take to his feet when Dempsey rushes, the champion would be almost certain to lose his title, as the decision would go to his opponent for aggressiveness.

Aggressiveness Will Win.

Even if the champion managed to hold Dempsey away with his left, it would avail the title holder nothing, for aggressiveness again would turn the balance in Dempsey's favor.

Therefore it would appear that Willard either must fight or run, and if he pursues the latter course he will lose on points. If he fights, he will at least have the chance of getting home a haymaker in the mixup. But any attempt on the champion's part to keep his jaw out of the danger zone and avoid a true test of ability will be to his discredit and result in a decision against him.

Looking at the subject from all points of view, it does not seem that either man can avoid a clash at short range. Dempsey will not, because it is his style of milling to get to close quarters as quickly as possible and to hit as rapidly and hard as he knows how.

Willard's tactics always have been diametrically opposite to those of Dempsey, but the champion never before has met so aggressive, strong, speedy and hard hitting a fellow as Dempsey. The title holder will therefore be compelled to shift his style to meet the challenger on the latter's ground.

Rush of the Referees.

If there is a man in America who can distinguish between an uppercut and a swing who has failed to apply for the position as referee of the championship battle he should at once receive a medal for the omission. There are so few men qualified to decide a winner on points that there is danger of an incompetent getting the position. Each of the boxers will try to have a personal friend appointed to the place, thus having an anchor to windward if the contest goes the limit and is close.

There have been so many blundering decisions in imporant bouts and so many deliberately incorrect rulings that the public is justified in closely scrutinizing the record of any man who is a candidate for the position. The most serious defect in most of the referees is a slavish veneration for the title holder, and a disinclination to give a decision against the champion, no mater how decisively he might be beaten on points.

Jack Kearns, manager of Dempsey, says he cares not who is selected so long as he is capable and keeps the boxers pelting at each other. This is proof that Kearns is not aware that it is no part of the duties of a referee to keep the men hitting. The referee is in the ring to see that the rules of boxing are enforced and to give the decision to the man who scores the greatest number of points. He is not there to save a champion from defeat nor to lay out a plan of battle for the boxers.

Should Be Intelligent.

The late Billy Madden once drew up a set of rules, the third clause of which provided that "the referees shall all be honest." While that is doubtless an impossible condition, yet the referee of the Willard-Dempsey battle should be intelligent and free from the title adoration that besets the clan.

Many referees permit themselves to be swayed by the clamor of the spectators, and some of the third men in the ring take into consideration a bloody nose or a black eye in making their decisions. One referee once decided in favor of a boxer who scored one knockdown, although he had been decisively outpointed in nine of the ten rounds.

Therefore Mr. Rickard will do well to watch carefully the selection of a referee and make sure he is competent, for a faulty decision would be a body blow to boxing, which apparently once more is high in popular favor.

Jack Dillon, who a few years ago was so formidable as to be mentioned as a possible opponent of Willard and who decisively defeated Frank Moran, has fallen upon evil times pugilistically. Although he lost form in a marked degree last year the Hoosier refused to retire and kept on fighting. Recently at Memphis he met with a defeat that should convince him his day is past. He was knocked out in the second round by Phil Harrison of Chicago, a man that Dillon stopped in the first round several years ago.

It is a difficult matter to convince the average boxer that his fighting days are ended, and Dillon is particularly stubborn in that respect.

"Good Big Man" Theory.

The championship match has resulted in the resurrection of that motheaten, illogical ring adage, "A good big man will always beat a good little man." This phrase is being overworked by those who are unable to advance any other reasons in favor of a victory by Willard.

Of all the good, bad and indifferent ring slogans past and present that in reference to the superiority of a "good" big man over a "good" little man is the stupidest. The only justification for its use would be in case of a match between two boxers who were equal in all respects except physical proportions. That is to say the big man might be 6 feet 2 inches tall, weigh 215 pounds and have a long reach. The other might be 5 feet 9 inches tall, weigh 178 pounds and have a comparatively short reach. Yet in all other respects—boxing skill, defensive work, hitting, ring generalship, speed and courage—the men are equally matched. It might be a reasonable assumption that the larger man would have an advantage, although it is questionable if his size would result in his being made a heavy favorite in the betting. It also is questionable if the smaller man would not have just as good a chance of getting over a deciding punch as the big man. It would depend on the sort of tactics used by the big chap. If he made a rushing fight his opponent would have an equal chance to win. If he used his weight in clinching he might weaken his small opponent and win through sheer weight, and if he made a long range fight he might win on points without putting himself in danger.

However, no matches have ever been made in the heavyweight division in which the opponents were equal in all respects except size. Jim Corbett weighed 178 to 212 by Sullivan, yet Corbett's wonderful cleverness overcame Sullivan's size.

Charlie Mitchell weighed 160 pounds to 210 by Sullivan, yet the ring craft and courage of the little Briton enabled him to hold Sullivan to a thirty-nine round draw.

Fitzsimmons weighed 170 pounds to 184 by Corbett, yet Fitz scored a knockout in the fourteenth round.

The only instances in which the good big man theory has brought consolation to its advocates were when Jeffries beat Fitz, Corbett and Sharkey. The boilermaker won over his smaller opponents solely because of his iron frame and chilled steel jaw. Both Fitz and Sharkey hit Jeff on the jaw frequently enough and with sufficient force to drop an ox, but Jeff hardly blinked. Corbett outboxed Jeff as a teacher and a novice pupil, and but for the fact that Corbett wore himself out thumping Jeff the title would have changed hands.

The "big" man "little" man fallacy does not fit into the Willard-Dempsey picture at all. Dempsey excels Willard in youth, speed, aggressiveness and accurate hitting. Willard has the bulk, and that also will be a handicap to the champion.

NEW ASIATIC RECORD.

Sveer, Horse Shipped to Siberia From U. S., Trots Mile in 2:07¼.

Asia found a place on the map of the trotting turf when Sveer recently trotted a mile in 2:07¼ at Omsk, Siberia. Sveer is one of the horses that were shipped across the Ural Mountains after the upheavals in Petrograd and Moscow, and at Omsk under the protection of the Government set up by Admiral Kolchak he succeeded in making a record of 2:07¼. At the same time he also placed his name at the top of the list of Russian bred trotters, the limit prior to his performance being 2:08, which was made by Prostee at Moscow.

This 2:08 is also the European record and when made supplanted the 2:08 3-10 made by Silliko when he won the Sommer Prize at Vienna in 1908. Sveer is by Zamiel, 2:11¼, a son of Quarter Cousin, that was bred by Rundle & White of Danbury, Conn., and exported after he made a three year old record of 2:23¾ at Boston in 1895.

BUSHWICKS PLAY TWO.

Westinghouse Electrics and Standard Shipbuilders on Card To-day.

George Hagerman, who made quite a reputation as a pitcher at Commercial High, will work again for the Bushwicks this afternoon, at Dexter Park, near the Cypress Hills elevated station. Hagerman will face the Westinghouse Electrics in the opening game of the double header.

In the second contest the Bushwicks will be opposed by the Standard Shipbuilding nine. Last season the Standards attained the top position among the shipyard and steel nines in this section and they are playing a great game this year too. The Bushwicks are going like a house afire and should force their opponents to the limit to-day.

SHERRILL STARS IN NEW JERSEY MEET

Wins Three Championships in Interscholastic Track and Field Games.

TROPHY FOR BARRINGER

Carries Off Team Laurels With Score of 88 Points—East Orange Second.

Nelson Sherrill of East Orange High School won three titles yesterday at the annual New Jersey interscholastic track and field championships at Castle Point Field, Hoboken, N. J. The East Orange athlete won the 120 yard high hurdles championship, the pole vault title and the running high jump championship. In the track event Sherrill had things all his own way and won in a romp. In the field events, however, he was hard pressed but managed to win each by a scant margin.

In the high jump he leaped 5 feet 7 inches, which was one inch better than his nearest rival's jump, and in the pole vault did 9 feet 3 inches. This was just three inches better than D. Newman's mark of Barringer High, who was second with 9 feet. It was Sherrill's first appearance in open competition. Until yesterday he never had before competed in an open meet.

McGee Star Performer.

The best performance of the meet was returned by William McGee, a team mate of Sherrill's. McGee won the javelin championship and established a new record for the event. He threw the spear the fine distance of 141 feet 10 inches. This was just nine feet four inches better than the former mark of 132 feet 6 inches hung up last year.

Charles McKim and Albert Nosstroff, both of Barringer High, each won two titles. McKim annexed the 100 yard senior dash and the 220 yard run, while Nosstroff captured the 440 yard run and the discus throw. In the quarter mile race Nosstroff won by about six inches from F. Blodgett of Dickinson. In the discus throw Nosstroff won easily. McKim won the furlong in an easy manner, but had little to spare at the finish in the century.

Poland Wins Shotput.

A. Poland of Barringer won the 12 pound shotput with the good heave of 39 feet 10 inches, and the running broad jump went to D. McLean of Dickinson, who jumped 20 feet 2½ inches. D. Bush of East Orange took the mile run, while his team mate, F. Hershey, won the half mile event. L. Shackelford of Barringer captured the 220 yard low hurdles championship, and the 100 yard junior title, the only other event on the programme, wen o J. Boxer, a schoolmate of Shackelford's.

The team championship went to the Barringer High lads, who rolled up he fine score of 88 points. East Orange was second with 62 and Dickinson, the only other school entered, was last with 44 points.

The Summaries.

Track Events.

100 Yard Dash (Senior)—Won by C. McKim, Barringer; L. Canning, Dickinson, second; H. Behr, Dickinson, third; E. Nelll, East Orange, fourth. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

100 Yard Dash (Junior)—Won by J. Boxer, Barringer; C. Ihle, Dickinson, second; J. McNamara, Dickinson, third; R. Van Amon, Dickinson, fourth. Time, 10 4-5 seconds.

Mile Run—Won by D. Bush, East Orange; E. Kirby, Barringer, second; R. Stevens, East Orange, third; Y. Ktenas, East Orange, fourth. Time, 4:52 2-5.

120 Yard High Hurdles—Won by N. Sherrill, East Orange; C. Beattie, East Orange, second; E. King, Barringer, third. No time taken.

440 Yard Run—Won by A. Wosstroff, Barringer; F. Blodgett, Dickinson, second; C. Schley, East Orange, third; D. Baney, Barringer, fourth. Time, 54 2-5 seconds.

220 Yard Low Hurdles—Won by L. Shackelford, Barringer; E. King, Barringer, second; R. Bishop, Barringer, third; P. Quinn, East Orange, fourth. Time, 28 2-5 seconds.

220 Yard Run—Won by C. McKim, Barringer; F. Blodgett, Dickinson, second; L. Canning, Dickinson, third; C. Sonley, East Orange, fourth. Time, 23 4-5 seconds.

880 Yard Run—Won by F. Hershey, East Orange; D. Bush, East Orange, second; E. Kirby, Barringer, third; A. Bruns, Dickinson, fourth. Time, 2:09 4-5.

880 Yard Relay (Junior)—Won by Dickinson (McNamara, Ihle, Mullenbach and Van Amon); East Orange (Gardner, Lund, Beattie and MacKinnon), second. Time, 1:43.

FIELD EVENTS.

12 Pound Shot Put (senior)—Won by A. Poland, Barringer, with 39 feet 10 inches; L. Kuhn, Barringer, with 39 feet 3 inches second; H. MacDonald, East Orange, with 38 feet 2 inches, third; A. Caliri, Dickinson, with 32 feet 11 inches, fourth.

Pole Vault (senior)—Won by N. Sherrill, East Orange, with 9 feet 3 inches; D. Newman, Barringer, with 9 feet, second; C. Dolan, Barringer, with 8 feet 6 inches, third; M. Hanlon, Barringer, with 8 feet 3 inches, fourth.

Running High Jump (senior)—Won by N. Sherrill, East Orange, with 5 feet 7 inches; H. Michaels, Dickinson, with 5 feet 6 inches, second; C. Gibbins, Barringer, with 5 feet 2 inches, third; H. Bahr, Dickinson, with 5 feet 2 inch, fourth.

Javelin Throw—Won by W. McGee, East Orange, with 141 feet 10 inches; A. Wosstroff, Barringer, with 135 feet 3 inches, second; A. Caliri, Dickinson, with 132 feet 7 inches, third; M. Bassett, East Orange, with 131 feet ½ inch, fourth.

Discus Throw (senior)—Won by A. Wosstroff, Barringer, with 98 feet 6 inches; A. Poland, Barringer, with 95 feet 1 inch, second; H. Michaels, Dickinson, with 88 feet 7 inches, third; E. Scrigghm, East Orange, with 85 feet 5 inches, fourth.

Running Broad Jump (senior)—Won by D. MacLean, Dickinson, with 20 feet 2 1-2 inches; G. McKim, Barringer, with 20 feet 1 1-2 inches, second; M. Monroe, East Orange, with 19 feet 8 3-4 inches, third; E. Stevens, Barringer, with 19 feet 4 1-2 inches, fourth.

POINT SCORE.

Barringer, 88; East Orange, 62; Dickinson, 44.

MANHATTAN CRICKETERS WIN.

Beat Brooklyn in First of Championship Series.

By defeating Brooklyn in the first of their four encounters in the Metropolitan District Cricket League at the Prospect Park Parade Grounds in Brooklyn yesterday the Manhattan Cricket Club scored first blood in the annual championship competition and assumed the lead. Brooklyn batted first and put on 111 runs.

J. L. Poyer gave a magnificent exhibition of batting. He played the bowlers freely to all parts of the field. Poyer stayed at the wickets until he had contributed 67. J. W. Allen, 15, and A. Brown, 14, were the only other doubles. Harry Meyer, associated with H. Smith, at a critical stage of the Manhattan innings carried the total to 105 before they were separated.

Meyer was top score with a hard hit 41 and Smith added an invaluable 28. C. Lauder scored 31 and A. J. White 10 not out. The Manhattans had 126 for the loss of only 6 wickets, thereby winning the match by 15 runs and 4 wickets.

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