

SCANDINAVIAN MONARCH SEES AMERICAN SOCCER PLAYERS DEFEAT HIS COUNTRYMEN

SUNNY SOUTH'S BABY TERROR OPENS EYES OF GOLF CRITICS BY WIZARD SHOTS IN NATIONAL

"Child Wonder," Who "Couldn't Stand the Gaff," Upsets Two Champs—Meets Gardner

By SANDY McNBILLICK
PUDGY he is, and not much over five feet and a half tall. On his pink, boyish face has blossomed just the suspicion of a golden down. He is only 14 years old and will be 15 in November. But he has done something that no youth of his age ever accomplished in the history of golf in this country.

Bobby Jones, the "child wonder" of the Southland, was stacked up against the champion of the United States at Merion, a grueling, double-round route, after he had burst into the third round of the national championship.

Such a thing adds a new chapter to the wonder of his unfolding modern era. The triumphs of the midlet marvel have never been equaled by a lad of his age and it will be many harvest times, if ever, before his feat will be equalled by any other youth.

The open-mouthed fans were flabbergasted at the perfect timing, the balance, the perfection of shots and all-around finish of the boy's play. His whole game is that of a star. More than half the hundreds of golf fanatics gathered at the Haverford course trudged at the heels of the infant prodigy. They liked his unaffected style, the boyish way he almost seemed to "cuss" when he missed a putt, which was seldom, and most of all they liked his superb courage.

Never Flattered
Bobby had to lick two champions to attain his proud standing today against the greatest of them all, Gardner, the present champion. On the first day the little South-erner trampled Eb Byers, a former national champion, and considered to be one of the best players in America. Byers is a veteran who has twice beaten Chick Evans, and from his belt dangle the scapulae of scores of the foremost players in this broad land. He was the favorite of the crowd, and never gave him a chance. Yesterday Jones was put in the arena against Frank Dyer, the metropolitan wizard, who climbed over the best efforts of most of the country's greatest pros in the recent metropolitan open tournament, and whose work in Knoch's book is a possibility for the national championship.

Dyer went right out to settle the baby terror of the Southland right off the bat. He won five out of the first six holes of the action. Jones blinked, smiled his sunny, boyish smile, and not hurt or peeved by the swiftness of the assault, just hitched up his necktie and sailed in.

At the quarter he was 2 down; at the half he was all-square. Then came the merry throng to view the infant prodigy play out of black hole so easily and unperturbed-like.

Bobby extracted a distinct cry of amazement from all present when he shot his drive to open the afternoon round away from the tee like a bullet out of a gun far down the aisle.

He is a free hitter. The youthful enthusiasm with which he throws his right shoulder into the shot and his perfect timing of the stroke get a world of power behind the lunge. His iron play is very fine. He always gets his turf and there is a cleanliness about his work that shows finished tutoring.

TODAY marks the real climax of the week's golf for the amateur golf champions of the United States. These that come through the all-day swing will have the final round of the national championship on their minds for all time as semi-finals. The pairings for today follow:
Bob Gardner vs. Bobby Jones, age 14 years.

Chick Evans vs. Jesse Gillford.
Cameron Buxton vs. Clark Cochran.
The cardies ladies picked the match between Gardner and Jones, and the other two matches. The match between Gardner and Jones is the most interesting. The match between Gardner and Jones is the most interesting. The match between Gardner and Jones is the most interesting.

There is no admission.
Park is Ardmore avenue. Luncheon either at the clubhouse or at the grounds under large canopies.
The high honors round will start at 10 o'clock and the afternoon round will start at 1 o'clock. The afternoon round will start at 1 o'clock and the afternoon round will start at 1 o'clock.

Players in golf. A sample of the sympathy he has for his rivals was shown on one hole when Buxton missed a simple putt. "Oh, Back," he said. "Take that one over. You didn't half try that time!"

He had a nice drive but hit short and he drew forth an iron to land the green with a fine chance to win. He put all he had in his iron swing. It hooked through the gallery packed dense around the green and bounded over the roadway to the clubhouse, where it rolled up on a ledge behind a bush.

His shot on the very first hole of his round drove him into a strange state of mind. He was making for his approach there landed with so much backspin that it stayed tight in its own hole without budging an inch after he had taken three putts for it.

Gardner's driving was very erratic and on the third he landed in the rough "in the shade of the old apple tree," but laid a fine mashie dead on the green. Jones's second carried across the green to the rough and his attempt to lay another shot had over-approached. They were all-square.

On the second Jones made a fine recovery after driving in the trap on the left and took the hole when Gardner failed to hole a long putt. Jones 2 up.

Runs Scored in a Week by Major League Clubs

RUNS scored by all teams in American and National Leagues from Thursday, August 31, to Wednesday, September 6, inclusive. Only runs that figure in official averages are included. Scores of incomplete games are not counted, but the scores of games of five innings or more are included in the table.

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams and their runs scored.

rough on the edge of the green, while Gardner was dead on the other side. The kid missed a short putt which hung on the lip of the cup. Gardner holed out in 4 and took the hole. Jones 1 up.

The kid climbed another notch when Gardner failed by an inch to hole out on five-foot putt in the sixteenth. Jones 2 up. It was nip and tuck on the seventeenth and the best either could do resulted in a halved hole at par. Jones 2 up.

With the kid's ball on the quarry bank at the eighteenth and his own well on the fairway, Gardner had an advantage which was increased by a poor approach by Jones. Gardner took the hole. Jones 1 up.

Evans got away to a good start on the first when Anderson took three putts. Evans overapproached on the second and lost the hole, making the count even up. Evans won the next 4 to a 6 when Anderson went into a trap on a tee shot and took two out. Both were on the fourth in two, but Evans pulled a sensational putt for a bird. Sixth was halved in had sixes, Evans taking three putts after Anderson's tee shot and iron second were both in the brook had.

Anderson was in the trap on the seventh and went across and then short. He needed five, but Evans took the hole in par 3. Evans was dead for three at the eighth and Anderson slipped and conceded the hole. At the turnhole Anderson was trapped on the tee and had to knuckle under to Evans's par. Evans was out in 37, one over par, and Anderson was in a trap on every hole but the first and second. Evans lost the tenth, was short and Anderson went down nicely in par 3. He was still 4 down and they halved the next three holes.

On the second Jones made a fine recovery after driving in the trap on the left and took the hole when Gardner failed to hole a long putt. Jones 2 up.

On the eighth Gardner gave Jones a good chance to cut down the former's lead when he drove out of bounds. Jones was well on in 2 and took the hole. Gardner 1 up.

On the fifteenth the kid stopped in the rough on the edge of the green, but Gardner pitched out a peach from 15 feet. Even up.

KING OF SWEDEN SEES AMERICANS PLAY SOCCER TIE

Quaker Star, Member of Touring Team, Reviews Second Game

By ALBERT BLAKEY

Member United States Soccer Team. STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Aug. 18 (by mail).—The American soccer team, which is touring the Scandinavian countries, played its second game of the tour in the Olympic Stadium at Stockholm before a crowd of 20,000 spectators, among whom was the King of Sweden. His royal highness, at the close of the game, expressed great admiration for the American players and their clean methods.

The game ended in a draw, at 1 to 1. We were the first on the field, arriving about 5:30 o'clock. The home slight makes it possible for sports of every nature to be played here until late in the evening. We were opposed by a team selected from among the leading players of Sweden, called the Tigers. After the home team came on the field we paraded before the King, and the cheering and applause lasted fully 15 minutes. After posing for photographs the match began.

For the first 10 or 15 minutes the Tigers had us on the defensive, only the splendid playing of "Dick" Spaulding, of Philadelphia, preventing a score. The Tacony full-back broke up the fine passing attack of the Swedish team time and again.

At the outset of the second half we began to press. In the first five minutes Clark and Hemmley shot wide from about 20 yards out. The Tigers' defense was tested thoroughly during the next quarter hour, but held its own in splendid fashion. Robinson dropped the ball squarely into the net from about 30 yards out, but the Swedish goal made a wonderful save.

Miss Minneapolis Queen of Speeders
DETROIT, Sept. 7.—The Lake George Cup, emblematic of the one-mile powerboat championship of North America, was won yesterday by Miss Minneapolis, of the Minneapolis Powerboat Association. Miss Detroit, of Detroit, was the only other starter, mishaps causing the withdrawal of Peter Pan VII, of the Columbia Yacht Club, New York, and Hawser, of the Lake George Club. Miss Minneapolis's average speed in six one-mile trials was 53.11 nautical or 61.08 statute miles an hour, and her fastest nautical mile was in 1 minute 4.10 seconds, which she made in her first mile, running with top current.

Zombro Rex Wins Du Pont Stake Race
WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 7.—Wassett Driving Park was crowded yesterday afternoon with the followers of harness sport in witness to the race and trotting and pacing races held in connection with the Delaware State Fair, the 2 1/2 class trot went to the local favorite, Am. The gray mare won out handily. Zombro Rex, Hotel du Pont stake race for 220 class trotters after battle with the local entry, Brooklyn Hal.

POINT BREEZE MOTODROME TONIGHT—10:15 TONIGHT 100-MILE INTERNATIONAL PACED RACE AMERICAN TEAM CARMAN and WILEY Paced by Hunter & Stele ITALIAN TEAM COLUMBATO and MADONNA Paced by St. Yves & Lehman FRENCH-SOUTHERN TEAM DIDIER and WALTHOUR Paced by J. H. Johnson GREATEST RACE OF THE SEASON 20,000 seats. Admission 25 & 50 Cents

BASEBALL TODAY SHIBE PARK AMERICAN LEAGUE GREENS ATHLETICS VS. BOSTON GAMES CALLED AT 3:15 P. Tickets on sale at Gimbel's and Spalding's.

OPEN-AIR BOXING FRIDAY WASHINGTON SPORTING CLUB 824 and Wisconsin ave. (below Girard). Al Nelson vs. Geo. Blackburn NATIONAL A. C. Jack McGowan, Prop. SATURDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 9 Benny Leonard vs. Eddie McAndrews CHARLIE LEONARD vs. WILLY HANNON THREE OTHER STAR BOUTS

Speaker and Cobb Each Lose Point; Jackson Gains Three

WHILE Speaker and Cobb were losing ground, Joe Jackson took occasion to add three points to his 350 average and creep up on the leaders. Speaker made one hit out of four, Cobb one out of five and Jackson three out of four. St. Louis outfielders robbed Cobb out of three extra-base drives. Speaker leads Cobb by 12 points and Jackson by 28.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns for American League, listing teams and their stats.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams and their stats.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston at Philadelphia—cloudy. New York at Washington—cloudy (two games). Philadelphia at Detroit—cloudy. Cleveland at Chicago—clear.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Phillies at Boston—cloudy (two games). Brooklyn at St. Louis—threatening. Only games today.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Richmond at Newark—cloudy. New York at Providence—cloudy. Montreal at Toronto—cloudy (two games). Rochester at Buffalo—clear.

Amateur Baseball The Norris Field Club, a semiprofessional traveling nine, has open dates for September 9 and 10. Address: Frank C. Schaller, 314 West Norris street, or phone Kenington 2282.

The Kensington A. A. has an open date for September 9. Address: Walter Haman, 3414 Helen street, or phone Frankford 1877.

The Haverford Reserves has an open date for next Saturday for any home club. Address: J. Patrick McAlister, 819 North 47th street, phone 8440.

The Westmoreland A. A. a strictly first-class traveling team, has an open date for September 10. Address: J. Darley, 827 Livingston street, phone 8440.

The Godfrey Field Club has a number of open dates. Address: John R. Dagner, 20th street and Church lane.

The Towanda A. A. wants games for September 16 and 20. Address: H. L. Lomax, Jasper and Orleans streets.

BY BREAKING SHUT-OUT MARK ALEX HAS PROVED AN ABILITY BEYOND PRESENT COMPETITION

Phillies' Pitcher Greatest in Game Today, Avers Rice, But Says No One Can Be Given Credit for Outranking All Others

By GRANTLAND RICE

ALEXANDER writes a bystander, innocent or otherwise, "already has pitched 14 shut-outs. Before the season is over he undoubtedly will add two more, smashing all shut-out records by four games. Shouldn't this be listed as the greatest pitching feat ever established in any year?"

A wonderful achievement as this is, we doubt that any one man can be given credit for outranking all others for a single year's work. Here, for example, are four cases within the last 15 years to be entered in any such rank: 1. Chesbro, in 1904, won 43 games. Compare that record with star pitchers today winning from 20 to 25, or 30 at the most.

2. Mathewson, in 1905, won 36 games and then pitched three world's series shut-outs. Considerable achievement! 3. Ed Walsh, in 1908, pitched in 67 games. He won 40 and saved at least 10 more. 4. Joe Wood, in 1912, won 33 games out of 38 starts.

To pitch 16 shutouts in one year is superbly brilliant work. But the above incidents show how hard it is to pick one man above the field over a 20-year span—figuring only one season's work. The Shut-out King In one way Alexander's mark tops the field. A pitcher may win many games where he has pitched poorly or with only fair ability. He may win games by scores such as 7 to 0 or 9 to 2.

But when a man delivers a shut-out there is no question as to the earned increment. By pitching so many shut-outs Alexander has proved an ability beyond any present competition. There is no question now that he is the greatest pitcher in the game today.

Where the Trouble Was George W. Adair, the Atlanta golfer, tells of a new fault discovered in a certain player. He had been having trouble with his game for some time. Finally, he called over a veteran golfer, a well-known physician, to see where the fault lay. The older golfer made the patient take several swings. He made him play shots with each club. After watching for any physical fault several minutes, the veteran merely said: "Take off your hat." The hat was removed. "I thought so," said the physician. "Your swing is all right. The trouble with you is in the shape of your head."

Work and Play Last fall we were playing a round of golf with George Church, the tennis star. "Golf," he said, "is a lot of fun. Tennis is great, but it's hard work." After a golf championship Francis Ouimet

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PETEY—Just Like Henrietta to Spoil It All



By C. A. VOIGHT