

# WHEN BRITISH GOLFERS COME HERE NEXT SUMMER THEY ARE CERTAIN OF ANOTHER TEE PART.

## LET MASHIE DO WORK IN GOLF, SAYS TALMAN

### Too Many Players Try to Hit Ball Instead of Lofting It, Claims Pro. Which Gets Poor Results. Hands Low Important

By SANDY MENBLICK

**T**ROUBLE in getting mashie shots up in the air is caused by trying to hit them and not letting the club do the work. Letting the club do the work is one of the fundamentals on which the strong game of Morris Talman, golf pro here, is based, now at Whitmarsh, is built.

This sunny-clad golfer is the player on whom the wise fans are keeping their eyes for the season to come. Talman stepped into the shoes of Jim Barnes, now West, and he is stepping some. He finished second in his district open, after being ruined from a runaway against the field by an 86 in his first round. He knocked out 72 after that, and kept it up.

Talman is shown playing his mashie. The club face is laid back enough to elevate the ball, and this is the work for which the club was designed. Why not let the club do it? demanded the diminutive pro. There was no argument, so Talman proceeded.

"In trying to lift the ball the player keeps hitting behind it. The club is coming up behind the ball and only hits the top," explained the golf star. "Players who have this fault should keep their hands well in front of the club and just try to roll the ball along the ground, as if hitting with a straight-faced club. The club gets in its work, the ball rises in the air and the golfer wonders why it was so simple all the time."

Talman pulled a ball out of his pocket and showed the play.

"I try to keep the ball low on short approaches unless I want to jump a hazard," he said, "and make the stroke a stumpy one. I judge the length of the swing back by the distance, and it fits easily, but without a long swing back. A ten-yard approach must be hit just as firmly as if for 150 yards. But in such a shot my backswing, measured for ten yards, cannot hit the ball farther than ten yards."

**Shanking Fault**

Shanking mashie shots is a fault common even among the best of golfers. Talman's advice on this score is to practice in a corner of the course until the fault is wiped out.

"There is nothing to be gained by a

## TALMAN'S FOLLOW THROUGH



TALMAN'S MASHIE

A mashie shot here is being played through by Morris Talman, golf pro, showing from impact to finish of forward swing. Fig. 1 is position just before ball is struck. In Fig. 2 ball has been struck and is in finish

## FIRST LIPTON RACE JULY 15

### Opening International Yacht Event Off Sandy Hook

New York, Jan. 20.—Under arrangements now being completed by the New York Yacht Club the first race for the America's cup will be sailed off Sandy Hook on Thursday, July 15, weather permitting. Succeeding races will follow on July 17, 20, 22 and 24, or until either the American defending yacht or Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock IV has won three out of five races.

Storm, fog and calm may cause postponements, but these are the dates selected by the America's cup committee at a recent secret session.

Official announcement of the dates by the New York Yacht Club may be delayed pending the receipt of acceptance of these conditions from the Royal Ulster Yacht Club, of which Sir Thomas is a member, but local yachtmen believe that the arrangements will meet with the Irish baronet's approval.

## Reynolds at Bucknell

Lewistown, Pa., Jan. 20.—C. W. P. Reynolds, former Syracuse University field coach, who coached the Bucknell football eleven last year, has signed a contract to again coach the Bucknell gridiron warriors. Reynolds had several other offers, but turned them down to return here.

We Cordially Invite You to Inspect Our Exhibit At the Truck Show Troy Trailer Co.

**Chisholm, Star Hurdler, Dies**

North Attleboro, Mass., Jan. 20.—George A. Chisholm, former intercollegiate champion hurdler, died of pneumonia at his home here today. He represented Yale at the University track meet in England in 1910, and was a member of the Olympic team in Sweden in 1912. He was engaged in the jewelry manufacturing business here.

## WANTS PURE COLLEGIANS

### Bob Maxwell Urges Footballers to Refrain From Joining Pro Ranks

Swarthmore, Pa., Jan. 20.—Bob Maxwell, former Swarthmore student, addressed the men students at the second men's night dinner. The text of his speech was a criticism of professional football and a plea that college students refrain from joining the ranks of professional football during their college life. He said that to these college men who play professional football there is a possibility of their disgracing themselves.

In favor of professional football, Mr. Maxwell said that it was necessary for those parts of the country in which there were no big colleges or universities, because the people demanded the game and some one had to accommodate the public. However, he contended that it should only be played by men who had completed their college work.

**Kneass, W. P. H. S. Star, Penn Entry**

Bill Kneass, captain of the basketball team at West Philadelphia and all-around athlete, expects to enter Penn in the fall.

## NEW PENN POLICY UP TO 21 EX-STARS

### Galaxy of Former Red and Blue Captains and Athletes at Football Meeting Tonight

Twenty-one ex-Penn captains and players on famous teams of the past will gather at a special meeting of the University football committee to discuss the new gridiron policy tonight.

These ex-Red and Blue stars have been invited to the meeting at the Penn training house by Wharton Sinkler, newly appointed chairman of the football committee.

Each guest will be asked to give an opinion on the good and bad of Penn's inner workings and from all these expressions it may be that a new policy for the future conduct of football at dear old Penn will be the outcome.

All of the athletes to be present are greatly interested in the subject, many even favoring a return to the days of an advisory committee to act with the head coach.

Bob Polwell, Dr. Charles M. (Buck) Wharton, Mike Bennett, now coach at Haverford, and Lou Jourdet, coach of the Penn basketball team, are mentioned as the leading candidates for the position of football coach next year.

The galaxy of old Penn athletes who will try to solve the football situation includes: Hunter Scoufflet, former all-American end; Dr. Carl Williams, coach of the undefeated 1904 eleven; George H. Frazier, a noted player back in the 80s, and former chairman of the football committee; E. M. Church, for three years captain of the Penn eleven;

**Gold Footballs for Woodbury**

Woodbury, N. J., Jan. 20.—Gold footballs have been ordered for members of the High School team, and the emblem will arrive the first of next month. The team is the champions in the school series, of Class B, and puts the city to the fore in this sport for the first time in its history.

**Alpha Quintet Beaten**

Lancaster, Pa., Jan. 20.—The Gap aggregation defeated the Alpha quintet, of Lancaster, by a score of 59 to 27, the winners having easy going.

## Scholastic Basketball Schedule On for Today

**INTER-SCHOLASTIC LEAGUE**  
West Philadelphia High at Germantown High  
Northeast High at South Philadelphia High  
Central High at Frankford High.

**CATHOLIC LEAGUE**  
Villanova Prep at Catholic High (tonight).  
**OTHER GAMES**  
Media High at Temple Prep.  
West Catholic High at Germantown Academy.  
Jenkintown H. at Huntingdon Valley H.  
St. Joseph's at Lansdowne High.  
Perkasie High at Amber High.

T. Truxton Hare, captain in 1890 and 1900; Emilen Hare, catcher on the ball team, and H. H. Morris, noted international cricketer.

**Princeton Adopts Boxing**

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 20.—The Princeton athletic authorities have decided to make boxing a regular intracollegiate sport, and a boxing tournament scheduled for the first week in March will be used as an incentive to increase interest in the study of self-defense. It is the intention of the athletic association and the college authorities to give boxing a place in the list of minor sports in another year if the present interest is maintained.

**Clydesdale Trucks**  
Booth 15 Commercial Museum

This Way to see the Driver under the Hood

Dartmouth, 105; Lebanon, 7; Hanover, N. H., Jan. 20.—Dartmouth freshman basketball 87; opened the season here last night with an overwhelming victory over Lebanon High School. The score was 105 to 7.

**U. S. ARMY MOTORTRANSPORT HATS**

Genuine regulation, retained by U. S. Govt.; waterproof khaki and wool cloth lined. Fits for all outdoors. \$2.50 value.

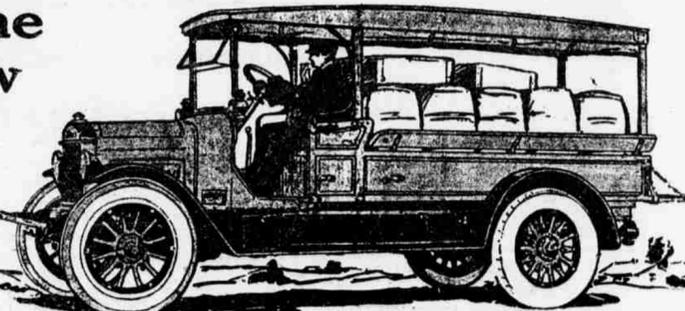
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Every outdoors worker should have one—fine for motorists, drivers, chauffeurs, mechanics, etc. Don't let this chance slip by. When these are gone you'll never get them again. Worth \$3.50. State size when ordering. Parcel Post Prepaid. Full line work and sports goods. Send for catalog.

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# Stewart MOTOR TRUCKS

### At the Show



## Stewart Quality Wins World Fame

The Stewart Motor Corporation, in seven years, has taken rank among the world's leaders in truck building. An astounding growth—an industrial achievement.

Last year the world paid over \$9,000,000 for Stewart trucks and wanted more. This year, in a vast new plant, Stewart production will probably exceed \$16,000,000.

Phenomenal? Yes, but inevitable.

For Stewart design eliminates hundreds of really needless parts, not only saving \$200 to \$300 in first cost, but producing a stronger truck, simpler to operate and more economical as to gasoline, oil, tire and repair costs.

Stewart owners are not merely pleased with the truck's everyday performance, they are enthusiastic. Hundreds of firms that began with one truck are now operating large fleets of Stewarts.

The Stewart problem has always been how to build trucks fast enough to supply the demand. But the great plant below has more than doubled facilities for producing Stewart quality trucks.

Thousands of Stewarts are more than paying their daily way in over 600 American cities, on hundreds of farms, and in twenty-seven foreign countries.

The Stewart reputation for money-saving service has circled the globe. Stewarts are largely used in England, Denmark, Sweden, Belgium, Russia, China, India, Siam, Africa, Australia, New Zealand, South America and many other lands.

Stewart exhibits this month at all the important motor shows offer a rare opportunity to convince yourself that the Stewart is America's greatest truck value.

3/4 Ton, \$1275	2 Ton, \$2695
1 Ton, \$1695	3 1/2 Ton, \$3650
1 1/2 Ton, \$2095	F. O. B. Buffalo

**Immediate Deliveries**

**Gomery-Schwartz Motor Car Co.**  
128-140 N. Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa.

The railroads are indispensable to our whole economic life, and railway securities are at the very heart of most investments, large and small, public and private, by individuals and by institutions.

WOODROW WILSON

THE war could not have been won without railroads. Transport—by rail and sea—is an indispensable arm of national defense.

Carrying capacity, from the wheat fields and the mines and the steel mills to the front lines in France, was the measure of our power in war.

And it is the measure of our power in peace. Industrial expansion—increasing national prosperity—greater world trade—are vitally dependent on railroad growth.

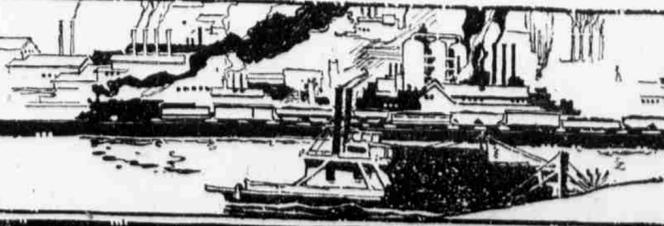
The limit to the productive power of this country is the limit set by railroad capacity to haul the products of our industry.

The amount of freight carried on American rails doubled from 1897 to 1905—since that year it has doubled again. It will double still again.

To haul this rapidly growing traffic the country must have more railroads—more cars and engines—more tracks and terminals.

Sound national legislation, broad-visioned public regulation, will encourage the expansion of railroads, without which the nation cannot grow.

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