

Chapman Defeats Yates, Vines Bows To Baillieu, 2-1

Champion Loses Touch On 3 Scores By 5-3 Score

By the Associated Press. HOYLAKE, England, May 24.—American representation in the British amateur golf championship was reduced to Dick Chapman of Greenwich, Conn., and Bill Holt of Syracuse today when Ellsworth Vines, former tennis champion, fell before John Baillieu of Australia, 2 and 1.

Chapman will play A. S. G. Thomson of Aldeburgh in the fourth round tomorrow morning and Holt will meet J. W. Jones of Birkenhead, H. Thomson, 1936 champion and third choice, was eliminated, 2 up, by Charlie Timmis, local player. Chapman gave one of the greatest exhibitions of putting ever seen in the championship.

Two up at the end of the first round largely because Yates lost his touch on the greens, Chapman sank a 30-footer at the tenth, a 45-foot curling downhill putt off the fringe of the green to win the twelfth, an 18-footer at the fourteenth for a birdie and a downhill 20-footer at the fifteenth to win the match. Jim Bruen, young Irish favorite, defeated the Scottish champion, E. D. Hamilton, 3 and 2.

Chapman Under Four. Chapman was one under 4s for the 15 holes played. On the home green, five Chapman started with a birdie, faltered momentarily to lose the 11th, got an eagle 3 at the 12th and finished with a par at the 13th, a birdie at the 14th and a par at the 15th.

Both were on the 15th green in 3, but when Chapman holed his long putt, Yates conceded the hole and the match took off his old tan cap and walked over to shake Chapman's hand. Yates blamed the loss of the second hole on his poor exhibition. "I tried to sink that long putt and ran too far past," he said. "After that I played poorly and deserved to lose. Chapman putted perfectly."

Chapman Found Touch. Chapman, who twice went to the quarter-finals, said: "I finally got the touch of these greens. I think I putted even better than the first round than I did today." After the match there was some controversy about whether the margin was 5 and 3 or 4 and 3. Both were over 20 feet from the 15th green in 3, and when Chapman sank his putt Yates walked over and shook his hand. Some critics maintained Yates should have conceded his final 20-footer. If he conceded this putt, the margin was 4 and 3; if not, 5 and 3, but the fact remains Yates was soundly beaten, and nobody was quicker to admit it than the champion.

Results of principal matches: Second Round. Ellsworth Vines, Pasadena, Calif., defeated E. N. Ratcliffe, England, 4 and 3. Third Round. Dick Chapman, Greenwich, Conn., defeated Charley Yates, Atlanta, Ga., 5 and 3. Bill Holt, Syracuse, N. Y., defeated D. S. Coates, England, 3 and 2. John Baillieu, Australia, defeated Ellsworth Vines, Pasadena, Calif., 2 and 1. Charlie Timmis, England, defeated H. Thomson, 1936 champion, 2 up. Jim Bruen, Ireland, defeated E. D. Hamilton, Scotland, 3 and 2. Alex Kyle, Scotland, defeated Eric Fiddian, England, 2 and 1. Gordon Peters, England, defeated E. Bromley-Davenport, England, 1 up. Charlie Stowe, England, defeated H. M. Braid, England, 6 and 5.

Congress in Brief TOMORROW. Senate. Probably will continue debate on general transportation bill. Interstate Commerce Subcommittee considers proposals to repeal ban on interstate shipment of prize fight film, 10 a. m. Labor committee continues hearing on wage-hour amendments, 10 a. m. Appropriations Subcommittee meets on District supply bill, 10 a. m. Monopoly Committee continues hearings, 10 a. m. House. Considers conference report on housing bill and omnibus claims bills. Merchant Marine Committee considers bill relating to whale fishery, 10 a. m. Immigration Committee considers child refugee bill, 10:30 a. m.

Portsmouth-Bound Wife Learns News as Train Stops Here



Mrs. Robert Franklin Gibbs, Rumanian-born wife of one of the seamen trapped on the submarine Squalus, shown at Union Station aboard a train for Portsmouth, N. H. Her husband's uncle, F. O. Barrett, is helping her read the newspaper headlines about the ill-fated ship, her first word about the disaster.

Traveling North to make a home for her husband in Portsmouth, N. H., the Rumanian-born wife of one of the men trapped on the submarine Squalus learned only this morning of her husband's plight. Mrs. Robert Franklin Gibbs already had left Lexington, S. C., when the first news of the submarine disaster was flashed to her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gibbs, with whom she had been living. It was up to F. O. Barrett, an employe of the Government Printing Office and her husband's uncle, to break the news when her train pulled into Washington early today. "I'd never seen her," he said, "so I went through the train paging her. She couldn't understand much English so I wrote down my name and said she should keep the note in case she needed help."

Mr. Barrett said he believed the couple had been married three years and was in Shanghai. Mr. Gibbs, who he said, had been in the Navy about 16 years, visited in Lexington a few months ago and then re-enlisted. Mrs. Gibbs had stayed on in Lexington until her husband was re-assigned, Mr. Barrett said. "My husband's been in scrapes before," said Mrs. Mabel E. Gainer, whose husband, Lawrence, is chief electrician at the yard.

Mr. Barrett said he believed the couple had been married three years and was in Shanghai. Mr. Gibbs, who he said, had been in the Navy about 16 years, visited in Lexington a few months ago and then re-enlisted. Mrs. Gibbs had stayed on in Lexington until her husband was re-assigned, Mr. Barrett said. "My husband's been in scrapes before," said Mrs. Mabel E. Gainer, whose husband, Lawrence, is chief electrician at the yard.

Mr. Barrett said he believed the couple had been married three years and was in Shanghai. Mr. Gibbs, who he said, had been in the Navy about 16 years, visited in Lexington a few months ago and then re-enlisted. Mrs. Gibbs had stayed on in Lexington until her husband was re-assigned, Mr. Barrett said. "My husband's been in scrapes before," said Mrs. Mabel E. Gainer, whose husband, Lawrence, is chief electrician at the yard.

Mr. Barrett said he believed the couple had been married three years and was in Shanghai. Mr. Gibbs, who he said, had been in the Navy about 16 years, visited in Lexington a few months ago and then re-enlisted. Mrs. Gibbs had stayed on in Lexington until her husband was re-assigned, Mr. Barrett said. "My husband's been in scrapes before," said Mrs. Mabel E. Gainer, whose husband, Lawrence, is chief electrician at the yard.

CESAR FRANCK Symphony in D Minor (Second Volume) Now Available Through The Evening Star's Music Appreciation Offer. This coupon will remind you that you can now come to The Star lobby and get any one or all of the complete set of ten symphonies being distributed through The Evening Star's Music Appreciation Offer.

Blue Peter Defeats Fox Cub at Epsom; Heliopolis Third

Horses Drawn in Sweeps By Two Washingtonians Not in Money

By the Associated Press. EPSOM, England, May 24.—Blue Peter, Lord Rosebery's 7-to-2 favorite, burst from the melee of 27 3-year-olds at Tattenham Corner and dashed down the home stretch to win the 15th Derby by four lengths today. Edward Esmond's Fox Cub, also well backed at 100 to 6, was second and Lord Derby's Heliopolis, one of the choices at 100 to 9, third as William Woodward's Hypnotist, leading American-owned horse in the field, wound up seventh after challenging the leaders midway of the 1 1/2-mile journey. Gulford II, owned by Rah Beaver of Norristown, Pa., also finished in the ruck.

While close to a half-million people shrieked his name, the husky son of Fairway out of Fancy Free gave the lie to those who had said he was not a stayer. Touched by the whip 2 1/2 furlongs from home, Blue Peter ran right away from the field. Heliopolis, early pace setter, faded in the final drive as Fox Cub came up to take second money. Blue Peter was clocked in 2 minutes 36 1/2 seconds, well behind the stake record of 2:32 1/2, established in 1918 when the race was run at Newmarket.

Only two Americans held tickets on the winner in the Irish Sweepstakes, but there were five each on Fox Cub and Heliopolis. Altogether about \$2,184,026 spread across the Atlantic on the race, most of it in consolation and residual prizes. Heavy betting on the winner was said to have cost the bookmakers close to \$5,000,000.

New Yorkers Lucky. (While two horses on which Irish Sweepstakes tickets were drawn in Washington failed to finish in the money, the holders will collect about \$1,800 each. They are: Mrs. Mary Swann, 1903 Fitterer, 138 Virginia street, Valley Forge, Pa., and Mrs. E. B. Coursey, 113 Monroe avenue, University Park, Rocherick Dhu, in New York two holders of tickets on Blue Peter won \$140,000 each. They were: "Donegal Girl, 3055 Deatur avenue, the Bronx, and "Come to Papa," 508 West 132d street.

Five Americans held tickets on Fox Cub, second place horse, winning \$70,200 each. They were: "Poor Katz," 995 Bank street, Waterbury, Conn.; "Two Friends" of Hospital, North Brothers' Laundry, New York City; "Please Let Me Win One," 2909 Ellsworth street, Philadelphia; "Love and Luck," Redwood Estates, California, and Willa Morley, 629 Denning place, Chicago.

Five American ticketholders on Heliopolis, third place winner, won \$46,800 each. They were: "Come to Papa," 60 Madison avenue, Plainfield, N. J.; "Try Again," 3060 Eighth-third street, Jackson Heights, N. Y.; "Battle," 374 Pacific street, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Alvin Davis, 138 Virginia street, Valley Forge, Pa.; and K. A. Hill, P. O. E. Athens, Ga.

Under a coppery sun, misty blue skies and mid-summer heat, some 400,000 Britons from counts to charwomen gathered to see the race. The best weather in years and the largest field since Capt. Cuttle won in 1922 set off Epsom in all its splendor and squalor. A hundred yards from where to-hatted noblemen gossiped about the favorite's chances, shop girls and delivery boys from London ate fried fish at 2 cents a throw and shouted about the same. Gypsies Throng Course. The gypsies, barred from the course the last two years, thronged the outskirts of the crowd and invited country cousins to come in and have their palms read—and perhaps their pockets picked. Carousals, hurdy gurdies, shouting bookies and the indistinct murmur of the vast crowd made the place a bedlam of sound.

Eight Outstanding G. W. U. Seniors Named To Cherry Tree's Hall of Fame



BARBARA HARMON, MARY JO MITCHELL, MARIE MCNEESE, ESTHER YANOVSKY, BOB FARRIS, VINNIE DE ANGELIS, BOB WILLIAMS, VIC SAMPSON. These eight George Washington University seniors were chosen by a faculty committee for the Hall of Fame of the 1939 student annual, the Cherry Tree.

Eight members of the George Washington University senior class have been named to the hall of fame of the 1939 Cherry Tree, student annual, it was announced yesterday. Those elected are leaders in scholarship and student activities. They are Vinnie De Angelis, Barbara Harmon, Marie McNeese, Bob Farris, Vic Sampson, Mary Jo Mitchell, Esther Yanovsky and Bob Williams.

De Angelis has been intramural director of the student council and active in intramural athletics. Miss Harmon is president of the senior class and has been program director of the council. She has served on the staffs of Hatchet, university weekly, and the Cherry Tree. She also belongs to Mortar Board, women's honor society, Williams has been a varsity baseball player for three years as well as a member of the student and interfraternity councils.

The yearbook is dedicated to Charles W. Holmes, controller of the university. Miss Yanovsky was chosen to Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board and has been co-editor of the Cherry Tree as well as assistant manager of the varsity rifle team. Williams has been a varsity baseball player for three years as well as a member of the student and interfraternity councils.

The yearbook is dedicated to Charles W. Holmes, controller of the university. Miss Yanovsky was chosen to Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board and has been co-editor of the Cherry Tree as well as assistant manager of the varsity rifle team. Williams has been a varsity baseball player for three years as well as a member of the student and interfraternity councils.

The yearbook is dedicated to Charles W. Holmes, controller of the university. Miss Yanovsky was chosen to Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board and has been co-editor of the Cherry Tree as well as assistant manager of the varsity rifle team. Williams has been a varsity baseball player for three years as well as a member of the student and interfraternity councils.

The yearbook is dedicated to Charles W. Holmes, controller of the university. Miss Yanovsky was chosen to Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board and has been co-editor of the Cherry Tree as well as assistant manager of the varsity rifle team. Williams has been a varsity baseball player for three years as well as a member of the student and interfraternity councils.

Whitehurst Elected As Road Builders Open Convention

Prominent Contractors Of Many States At 2-Day Session

After a buffet supper in the Willard Hotel last night, members of the American Road Builders' Association were entertained by the District of Columbia section, which will be their hosts here for the next two days. Officers elected were Capt. Whitehurst, president; W. P. Wilmoth, vice president; P. Y. K. Howat, second vice president. Elected directors whose terms expire in 1940 were E. S. Simpson, A. G. Rolfe, F. M. Davison, Charles Maloney, J. Montgomery Farrar; term to expire 1941, W. A. Van Duzer, W. A. Gruman, C. A. Hogentogler, George F. Schlesinger, Maurice R. Palmer; Francis J. Kelly, secretary. Associate directors for one year, J. H. Cranford and J. M. McMillan.

Prominent road builders are here from many States for the 36th annual business meeting of the organization, which will formulate the association's program for the coming year. Principal speakers at last night's opening session were Representative Sparkman and Bokin of Alabama, Charles M. Upham, engineer director of the association; Wainwright Bridges, clerk, House Roads Committee, who spoke for Representative Cartwright, chairman of the House Roads Committee; William S. Sloc, assistant director of the A. R. B. A., and Francis J. Kelly, Washington attorney and D. C. section secretary. The meeting was presided over by Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways for the District of Columbia.

Among prominent out-of-town guests were Herbert R. Anderson, president, Illinois Road Builders' Association, Chicago; George Andrews, executive secretary, Georgia Highway Contractors' Association, Atlanta; Robert N. Kinnaird, executive secretary, Mississippi Highway Contractors' Association, Jackson; William Young, president, Georgia Highway Contractors' Association, Atlanta; John Balenger, president, Florida section, A. R. B. A., and C. W. Richardson, secretary, Citizens' Road League of Virginia.

The story of helium, once the rarest of all gases, now used for safe inflation of ships and balloons, for treatment of lung disease and for preventing "bends" in the case of deep-sea divers and "sandhogs" who work under heavy pressure, will be dramatized in the seventeenth program of the Interior Department radio series, "What Price Progress?" at 4:30 p. m. Saturday on the Columbia network.

Tanks of helium were flown from the Washington Navy Yard to the Portsmouth Navy Yard yesterday to be used in connection with deep-sea diving operations for the rescue of the crew of the sunken submarine, U. S. S. Squalus. Helium, which sold 35 years ago for \$2,500 a cubic foot, is a monopoly of the United States Government, which today is able to make it available at a cost of a little more than 1 cent a cubic foot for commercial purposes.

With a busy summer schedule facing him on his return, Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, sailed yesterday on the liner Nieuw Amsterdam for several weeks' vacation in Europe. Visits are planned at London, Paris, Brussels and Amsterdam.

Returning here late in June, Dr. Kindler will begin rehearsals for the first of 12 "Sunset Symphony" concerts again to be held at the Water Gate. July 9 has been set for the opening concert.

Weather Report (Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau) District of Columbia—Fair tonight and tomorrow; cooler tonight; Friday showers; gentle northeast, shifting to east or southeast, winds; Maryland—Fair tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature; Friday showers. Virginia—Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; except local thunder-showers tomorrow afternoon in extreme southwest portion; cooler tonight; tomorrow showers. West Virginia—Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; slightly warmer in north portion tomorrow; Friday showers.

White Camellia Chief Tells of Looking for Funds at Newport Socialites Contributed To His Anti-Semitic Drive, Probers Hear

BACKGROUND—House committee on Un-American Activities spent most of last summer investigating and holding hearings on Communist activities in United States. Accepting testimony frequently linking "red" influence with administration, committee finally drew open rebuke from President Roosevelt. New appropriation was granted, however, and committee membership revised in part.

Howland Spencer, New York socialist who sold his Hudson River estate to the President, told the committee that he had been approached by a man who offered him \$25,000 to help in the organization of a "White Camellia" drive. Spencer refused the offer, but the man persisted, saying he would be able to raise the money through socialites at Newport.

Spencer chipped in about \$300, Mr. Deatherage said. After he had just upset at seeing property destroyed, Mr. Deatherage did not say that either he or Mr. Astor had given any support to his group. "I am bigoted enough to believe in white supremacy in the South," the West Virginian observed as his only qualification to agreement with Chairman Dies that all races and creeds are entitled to equality of privileges and rights in America.

Moseley at Atlanta. Gen. Moseley, who is scheduled to appear before the committee at a time not yet fixed, was reported by the Associated Press to have reached his home in Atlanta after a trip to California and to be planning to come here at the pleasure of the committee. The White Camellias chieftain added favor to yesterday's session of the committee from the moment he took the stand and demanded assurances that he was taking a "Christian oath."

Ordered to take it and then to sit down, the top knight immediately flung a challenge to Chairman Dies to "make me sit down." Representative Dies did just that through the medium of two husky policemen who lowered the national commander into his chair with little effort. Admitting that his white camellia (a green flowering shrub of the japonica family) organization is "interlocked" with the Ku Klux Klan, the commander said regretfully that an involuntary oath which he had taken prevented him from telling how many members or units the order now has. He did say it has representation in every State except the New England group, where "they are so stubborn you can't do anything with them."

Dr. Kinder Sails For European Trip

With a busy summer schedule facing him on his return, Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, sailed yesterday on the liner Nieuw Amsterdam for several weeks' vacation in Europe. Visits are planned at London, Paris, Brussels and Amsterdam.

Returning here late in June, Dr. Kindler will begin rehearsals for the first of 12 "Sunset Symphony" concerts again to be held at the Water Gate. July 9 has been set for the opening concert.

Weather Report (Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau) District of Columbia—Fair tonight and tomorrow; cooler tonight; Friday showers; gentle northeast, shifting to east or southeast, winds; Maryland—Fair tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature; Friday showers. Virginia—Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; except local thunder-showers tomorrow afternoon in extreme southwest portion; cooler tonight; tomorrow showers. West Virginia—Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; slightly warmer in north portion tomorrow; Friday showers.

House Group Reports Townsend Plan Bill

The Townsend old-age pension plan was advanced today toward an early vote in the House. Chairman Doughton was instructed to ask the Rules Committee for preferred status and also for a rule prohibiting all amendments from the floor. The vote in the Ways and Means Committee, members said, was 23 to 2. The bill, offered by Representative Hendricks, Democrat, of Louisiana, would provide for pensions up to \$200 for persons over 60. Pensions would be financed by a 2 per cent tax on gross revenue of retail business and on one-half of 1 per cent on manufacturing, production, wholesaling and jobbing.

Protests Transfer To Chicago

Renewed protests against the transfer of the headquarters of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, Inc., from Washington to Chicago was made public yesterday by the local congress through the new president, Mrs. C. D. Lowe, and the counsel, S. J. McCathran, Jr. A letter to the national president charged the national congress in its recent convention did not authorize any change because the vote of 275 to 213 was not a two-thirds majority. The protest also charged the congress would lose a \$10,000 trust fund if headquarters are moved from Washington. The fund would go to George Washington University if not used for a national headquarters here, the letter said.

Boys Plan Party

Boy Scouts of Friendship House, 619 D street S.E., assisted by two nearby troops, will stage a lawn party on the house grounds tomorrow from 4 to 6 p. m. The Elks Boys' Band, the Police Boys' Harmonica Band, a troop led by Scoutmaster R. C. Kauffman and a second troop under Scoutmaster S. P. Longberger will participate. Proceeds will be used for the purchase of Scout equipment.

To Help You In Planning Parties—Brand-new and filled with sure-fire ideas for having fun, the PARTIES AND GAMES booklet is just what you need. It includes parties for all occasions—teas, showers, anniversaries—and appropriate games to go with them. There are also separate chapters on children's parties and games, picnics and automobile diversions. Here is a handy guide to carefree entertaining that no host or hostess can afford to miss. Order your copy today—10 cents postpaid.

Use This Coupon. The Washington Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. I enclosed herewith TEN CENTS in coin (carefully wrapped) for a copy of the booklet PARTIES AND GAMES.

White Camellia Chief Tells of Looking for Funds at Newport Socialites Contributed To His Anti-Semitic Drive, Probers Hear

BACKGROUND—House committee on Un-American Activities spent most of last summer investigating and holding hearings on Communist activities in United States. Accepting testimony frequently linking "red" influence with administration, committee finally drew open rebuke from President Roosevelt. New appropriation was granted, however, and committee membership revised in part.

Howland Spencer, New York socialist who sold his Hudson River estate to the President, told the committee that he had been approached by a man who offered him \$25,000 to help in the organization of a "White Camellia" drive. Spencer refused the offer, but the man persisted, saying he would be able to raise the money through socialites at Newport.

Spencer chipped in about \$300, Mr. Deatherage said. After he had just upset at seeing property destroyed, Mr. Deatherage did not say that either he or Mr. Astor had given any support to his group. "I am bigoted enough to believe in white supremacy in the South," the West Virginian observed as his only qualification to agreement with Chairman Dies that all races and creeds are entitled to equality of privileges and rights in America.

Moseley at Atlanta. Gen. Moseley, who is scheduled to appear before the committee at a time not yet fixed, was reported by the Associated Press to have reached his home in Atlanta after a trip to California and to be planning to come here at the pleasure of the committee. The White Camellias chieftain added favor to yesterday's session of the committee from the moment he took the stand and demanded assurances that he was taking a "Christian oath."

Ordered to take it and then to sit down, the top knight immediately flung a challenge to Chairman Dies to "make me sit down." Representative Dies did just that through the medium of two husky policemen who lowered the national commander into his chair with little effort. Admitting that his white camellia (a green flowering shrub of the japonica family) organization is "interlocked" with the Ku Klux Klan, the commander said regretfully that an involuntary oath which he had taken prevented him from telling how many members or units the order now has. He did say it has representation in every State except the New England group, where "they are so stubborn you can't do anything with them."