

# THE STANDARD'S SPORTING SECTION

## UNITED STATES WILL SEND GOLF MEN TO GREAT BRITAIN

Will Make an Effort to Change Rules — President of the National Association Has Long Statement to Make Before the Board.

When the five men who constitute the rules committee of the United States Golf Association will meet in London at the latter part of this month to confer with the British Golf Association on possible changes in the rules and standardization of the ball they will not lack for something to think about on the subject. Ideas by the wholesale were forthcoming at the conference at Delmonico's, a couple of weeks ago, when the delegates from subsidiary bodies through the country met the U. S. G. A. committee for the purpose of ascertaining the consensus of opinion of golfers.

Before going any further a statement made by G. Herbert Walker, president of the national association, should be recalled to mind. There are those who believe that the matter will be settled once the U. S. G. A. and the St. Andrews committee meet in the "home of golf," but such is not the case.

Walker stated that anything done at this time could only be placed before the subcommittee of the Royal and Ancient Club, which will hold its meeting in September. Thus it is safe to say that at least a year will elapse before any modifications acted on become effective. Walker added that, if the present rules were identical with those in Great Britain, and so far as possible he would like to see this similarity maintained fundamentally.

Had a vote been taken there is no doubt that Wilbur H. Brooks, president of the Western Golf Association, would have carried the meeting. For he also held proxies for Ohio, Wisconsin, Southern, Michigan and Central Golf associations. As it was, he consulted himself with reading a list of instructions in which he protested against the standard ball.

Regarding the standard ball, it is well-known fact that the Western Golf Association abolished this rule three years ago, and, according to Brooks, the idea now in vogue works out well. This is to the effect that the players nearer the hole is asked by the other to putt, must either do so or lift, unless he declines himself. The majority of the delegates favored having the man furthest from the hole either concede the putt to his opponent or play the stroke himself.

One of the few who came out flatly in favor of the standard ball was Barton Stephenson, president of the Massachusetts Golf Association. He stated that they don't care to stretch the courses in the Bay State to 7,000 or 8,000 yards, which would be the case in the near future unless some limitation was applied. Robert W.

Lesley, donor of the Lesley cup, went on the principle that golf is a financial as well as a sporting proposition, and that golf courses were an investment for all time, and should not be jeopardized every few years by improved balls. He agreed that if the present ball has reached its limit all is well and good, otherwise some method of future legislation should be found.

Leighton Calkins, who revised the constitution of the United States Golf Association some years ago and who is the originator of the Calkins system of handicapping, brought up an interesting point. He said that it must not be overlooked that the rules of golf are a growth, and they can't be written on four or five pages.

The rules say nothing about the size of the ball, although they do state that the hole must be 4 1/4 inches in diameter, also that the ball must be struck. Would it not be revolutionary to standardize implements? Just consider what the game of golf would have been today if standardization had not taken place in the era of the leather ball.

The decision was unanimous in favor of the standard ball, being changed so as to read the same as out of bounds; that is, loss of distance in both medal and match play. There was a disposition on the part of those in charge of the inter-city matches for the Lesley cup to change the conditions from old-fashioned four-stroke to four-stroke.

Although the feeling for years has been against the foursome, certain sections have stood out for it on the plea of sociability and so on. Now the presidents of the Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, and Metropolitan associations are so it is said, seriously considering changing to the foursome, which everyone plays.

Another point that has been brought up again is the possibility of increasing the annual event from a tri-city to a four-cornered affair by the addition of a Connecticut-Rhode Island team. This was suggested, and the idea seemed good, but was not taken seriously, because it was figured that a fourth team in the competition might lead to an extra day of play.

Many golfers could spare in the fall, the usual time chosen.

## Big League Results

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 8; St. Louis 3.

At New York.

St. Louis 3; New York 8.

Batteries—Sotherton and Billings; Quinn and Hannah.

Cleveland 10; Philadelphia 4.

At Philadelphia.

Cleveland 10; Philadelphia 4.

Batteries—Hughes and O'Neill; Kinney and Perkins.

Boston 6; Detroit 0.

At Boston.

Boston 6; Detroit 0.

Batteries—Leonard, Glaiser and Woodall; Penneck and Walters.

Chicago 13; Washington 5.

At Washington.

Chicago 13; Washington 5.

Batteries—Phar 24 and Schalk; Courtney, Erickson, Johnson and Gaunt.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 7; Brooklyn 0.

At Cincinnati.

Cincinnati 7; Brooklyn 0.

Batteries—Smith, Marquard and Krueger; Reuther and Harden.

Pittsburgh 5; Boston 1.

At Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh 5; Boston 1.

Batteries—Phillips, Hearn and O'Neill; Adams and Schmidt.

St. Louis 6; Philadelphia 4.

At St. Louis.

St. Louis 6; Philadelphia 4.

Batteries—Gallia, Betts and Wheat; Truesdale, Jacobs, Sherdel and Dilbeck.

Chicago 4; New York 2.

At Chicago.

Chicago 4; New York 2.

Batteries—Nehr and Smith; Alexander and Killefer.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Buffalo 7; Toronto 1.

At Buffalo.

Buffalo 7; Toronto 1.

Batteries—Rogers and Bengough; Quinn and Sandberg.

Toronto 1; Buffalo 7.

Batteries—Rogers and Bengough; Quinn and Sandberg.

At Syracuse.

Syracuse 2; Baltimore 0.

Batteries—Nehr and Smith; Alexander and Killefer.

At Jersey City.

Jersey City 5; Reading 4.

Batteries—Wilhelm and Hyde; Justis, Schwartz and Crossin.

Akron at Rochester postponed, rain.

Big Meet In New York Next Saturday

New York, May 20.—The first annual athletic meet of the British Great War Veterans of America will be held here next Saturday. The meet will be held at the Madison Square Garden.

The British Great War Veterans' Association of America was recently incorporated, and has a membership of about one thousand discharged Canadian and British soldiers.

Cups have been presented by the Canadian Government, the British Consul-General, the Canadian Club, the Canadian Society, and Col. W. M. Page, President of the Association.

The event is known as a 100-yard dash, 88-yard dash and 440-yard runs, broad and high jumps, and a soccer match between a Canadian and an English team.

Efforts are being made to have Sir Auckland Geddes, British Ambassador, attend to open the games.

ANVIN A WINNER.

Paris, May 19.—Winning three handicaps in as many consecutive days on different tracks was the feat performed by Anvin, a 5-year-old horse belonging to Count de la Cima of Spain on French race-tracks last week.

Going to the post an even money favorite at Le Tremblay on Wednesday, Anvin won the mile and seven-eighths event. Anvin faced the start on Thursday at Longchamps. He won at one mile and seven-eighths, and paid about 5 to 1 in the entries.

Count de la Cima decided to start Anvin Saturday at St. Cloud, and after a grueling race of two miles and a quarter the horse won in a great drive at odds of 12 to 1.

This is the first time since 1899 that a horse has finished in three races on successive days on the metropolitan tracks.

JOCKEY KOPPLEMAN DIES AT SAN DIEGO

Tia Juana, May 20.—Jockey Benny Koppleman died of injuries in a San Diego hospital which were sustained in a bad spill at Tia Juana. Koppleman was a well-known rider and had won several races on practically all American tracks.

Koppleman was thrown when McCalland start off Arletta in a five furlong sprint, causing the latter to fall and being responsible for the horses Bernice E. and Anna Star falling over her. Koppleman, on Bernice E., was thrown violently on his head. When it was seen he was severely injured he was removed to a hospital at once where he died three days later. Jockeys Teagrain, and E. Taylor thrown in the same race were unharmed.

GOOD OFFER REFUSED.

Columbus, O., May 20.—The Chicago White Sox baseball club has refused an offer of \$5,000 for pitcher Grover Lewin, who was last week by President Joe Tinker, of the Columbus American Association baseball club, as a reward for his services.

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## WILL MAKE SMALL FORTUNE EVEN IF HE DOES NOT FIGHT DEMPSEY

Georges Carpentier, the Heavyweight Fighting Champion of France, Becoming Richer Every Day—Georges Will Make Twice as Much as He Ever Did Make on His United States Trip.

Georges Carpentier will have no reason to regret his trip to America if he does not get into the ring with Jack Dempsey. Without ever pulling on a fighting glove Georges will earn during the next few months more than twice as much as he earned during his entire ring career in Europe. Before Georges quit the ring in 1914 to help defend his country he had earned a little more than \$100,000. In 1909 he earned the paltry sum of \$184; in 1910, \$460; in 1911, \$6,000; in 1912, \$35,000; in 1913, \$44,000, and in 1914, \$32,000.

One critic of Carpentier says: Does our distinguished visitor from France intend to continue his activities in this country to exploiting our hospitality? Does he intend to misuse our admiration of him—now somewhat shaken—as have the Williams and Dempseys before him? Has he come merely to exhibit himself like any other freak attraction beyond reach of a padded fist, or has he come to fight—to fight the best we have to offer, as all Americans expect him to do?

One can find little fault with Carpentier for entering himself in the ring. He is a fighter, and he is the fullest while in this land, where money and gullibility are abundant. It may be poor taste and that sort of thing, but, after all, Carpentier is obeying a very human impulse. Like all other foreign pugilists now cluttering our rings, he came but for one object—to make money, to make it as easily and as quickly as possible.

If there was money in pictures he was willing to be a powdered and perfumed artist. If there was money in the circus he was not averse to joining the freaks and the clowns and enduring the hardships of one night.

For all of which one can hardly blame Carpentier. It may be long before he has another opportunity to reap such easy money.

But if the French champion expects to harvest his riches in this fashion and return home still enjoying the respect of the nation that welcomed him so cordially but a short time ago, he is doomed to disappointment. We have heard much of the valor of Carpentier. The sorry plight of our own champion heightened our appreciation of these qualities in the idol of France. America stands ready today to cheer itself blue in the face for Carpentier if he will fight. Even should he meet Dempsey we dare say that the instructions of over-zealous support the Frenchman. But popularity is a fickle thing. If Carpentier continues to ignore the demand for his appearance in the ring the whole structure of his prestige will tumble about him. There are signs of it today.

It is probable, of course, that Carpentier has been the victim of unkind advice. Many of our own pugilists have suffered because they heeded the instructions of over-zealous support the Frenchman. But popularity is a fickle thing. If Carpentier continues to ignore the demand for his appearance in the ring the whole structure of his prestige will tumble about him. There are signs of it today.

Deschamps will have to exercise better judgment if he expects to lead Carpentier clear of fatal pitfalls. His participation in a recent conference with the manager of Dempsey and a promoter, at which the proposed title match was discussed at a time when boxing legislation was pending in Albany, showed complete lack of tact. We expect such things of Kearns, but imagined the well advertised Deschamps would know better.

## The Air Record Is Beaten 50 Feet

By a scant fifty feet Clarence Combs, test pilot, set a new four-man altitude record last Tuesday noon at Hazelhurst Field, Mineola, when he piloted an Orinco touring plane 17,600 feet above the surface of the ocean.

The new mark, which is a world's record for a one-motored ship and a record in this country for any four-passenger airplane, just tops that set May 10 by Captain Lowell Smith, commander of Purvey Field, El Centro, Cal. Captain Smith was shooting at a mark of 16,000 feet set by Pilot Combs in the same Orinco plane only two days before. He reached 17,000 feet. Although Capt. Smith's plane had a 400-horse-power Liberty motor, Combs, who was a well known army pilot until recently, nursed his little ship with its peppy 150 Wright-Hispano to 17,600 feet yesterday before making his record.

Heading in a steep spiral for lower levels, Combs, who was a well known army pilot until recently, nursed his little ship with its peppy 150 Wright-Hispano to 17,600 feet yesterday before making his record.

The first 14,000 feet of ascent were easy for the Orinco and were accomplished in just one hour by the plane, but from there it was a real battle against gravity, rapidly thinning air and falling oxygen. For twenty minutes longer Combs kept his plane fighting skyward, getting every inch of altitude possible, and then, as the curve on the barograph or recording altimeter showed the line of his ascent flattened out, indicating that the ceiling had been reached.

Those who accompanied him—J. I. Mather, president of the Atlas Commerce Corporation; Jack Binkis, aviation editor of the New York Tribune, and a Sun and New York Herald reporter—had a most marvellous view of three States, New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, all falling away into an ever thickening blue-black mist. They also numbered their hands and feet in a temperature which a recording thermometer registered in the sunlight, insisted was only 22.

The flight was started at 3.30. Binkis, with the barograph slung about his neck, and Mather climbed in at front seat and Combs and the reporter into the rear cockpit. The plane roared across the greensward of Hazelhurst and leaped into the air. From that moment Combs, with his eye on the air speed indicator, went after altitude and the horizontal speed of the plane occasionally dropped as low as 45 miles an hour as he forced it upward.

He swung around the island beach, now almost over Brooklyn, with Manhattan's puny skyscrapers and all Manhattan's tiny length in view, then around to the Sound and Port Washington, and then far down the middle of the island and back to the ocean shore.

As he flew upward the island contracted and the crazy quilt of its ploughed fields and its green meadows shrank and shrank until Long Island city and the Sound disappeared and a map of the world, softened by a covering of blue-black mist, appeared in the sky.

As the plane glided over the hangars and gently came to earth, Combs, speaking for the first time, remarked: "Well, we've hung up a new one. Let them shoot!"

## To Retire From The Boxing Game

Cleveland, O., May 20.—Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion, ready to quit the ring. He declares he does not care when he fights his last battle, but he won't retire until a worthy successor is found.

"I would be satisfied to quit right now," the featherweight champion declared, "but I don't like the attitude of some of the fighters and a few of the critics who think I should have the title to some other fellow. As long as I fight they will have to stop me. The title will never leave my possession by the gift route."

Kilbane would like to retire this year, it is intimated, and he is anxious to meet the best claimant to his title and either lose it in the ring or retire with honors.

NOTICE, VETS. The Sporting Committee and baseball players of G. W. V. A. to meet tonight at 8 o'clock at Vets' Home, as business of importance will be dealt with and baseball suits issued. By order. O. J. LAWSON.

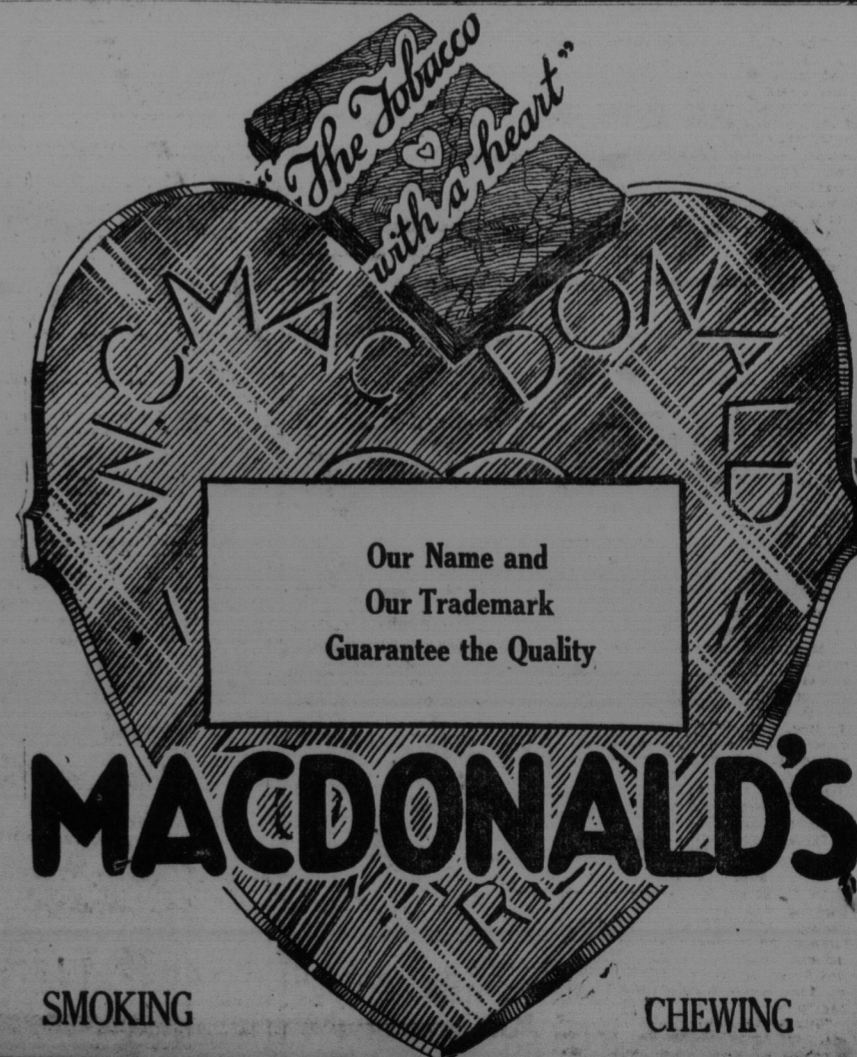


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## ANNUAL MEETING Y. W. C. A. H.

Reports Read Showed a Most Year Under Adverse Conditions Ensuing Year.

"A necessary work for the welfare of the community, caring for young women and helping them onward and upward." This was a characterization of the Young Women's Christian Association made by one of the speakers at the annual meeting held last evening in the Recreational Centre, King street East. Devotional exercises, led by Rev. E. B. MacKay, opened the meeting, over which Mrs. J. A. McAvity presided.

The directors' reports follow, with the concurrence of the various committees:

The directors of the Y. W. C. A. have this year faced large and rapidly increasing opportunities for work for the benefit of the girls of our city and at the same time many difficulties, discouragements and responsibilities. For the generous aid and help from many of our well-wishers among the business men, we would most cordially thank them.

Report of Conventor

Mrs. R. A. Farnsworth. "The Travelers' Aid Department has had a busy and useful year. We may state briefly that ours is a labor of love on behalf of the traveling public, particularly unprotected women and children.

During the year ending May, 1920, the trains attended were 3,542; boats attended, 370; persons helped in depot, 267; persons brought to Transients Home, 1,335; persons taken to hotels, 287; persons sent to friends, 41; persons taken to boats and trains, 87; telegrams sent, 325; letters written, 57; girls for whom employment was found, 54.

This makes a total of 2,313 travelers who received personal aid from our workers during the year, or an average of a girl a day.

We gratefully acknowledge the generosity of the Grand Orange Lodge of this province, who voted One Hundred Dollars to the work, and we express appreciation of their assistance rendered up by the Patriotic Society for returned soldiers or their dependants. As the expenses connected with the Travelers' Aid work includes the salaries of three workers (the third being the matron of our Transient Home) and the rent, fuel, light, telephone, etc., for our Transient Home as well as the sums expended in helping really needy travelers, and as our only source of revenue is from the exceedingly small prices we charge for "a clean bed and plain, but sufficient, food," all the rest being paid with credit and from the funds of the local Y. W. C. A., we presented a petition to the City Council last December in which we asked that a grant be given towards support of this work.

The council heard us with interest, pressed great sympathy and appreciation of our work, which they agreed to much benefit to our city and to humanity and voted us not one cent!

We wish to acknowledge the efficiency, faithfulness and loving devotion of our matron, Mrs. Forbes, and of our two workers, Miss Hoyt and Miss Berwick, glowing appreciations of whom have come to us from the heads of the railway service, the P. O. S. and the American immigration office.

The Transient Home Miss Edna Austin. "Back of the Travelers' Aid stands the ever ready Transient Home with its friendly doors, open to the traveler whose needs are more than a year's experience and believed can be attended to here. Here our House of refuge, here our kind home, here our mother is in constant attendance. Hundreds of lonely, sick and tired travelers pass through its doors in the year, who carry grateful memories of its care and shelter to their distant homes."

Our Next Venture Mrs. R. A. Corbett. "The Home for Employed Girls in 23 King street has been well patronized since its opening. A little more than a year ago, here our House of refuge, here our kind home, here our mother is in constant attendance. Hundreds of lonely, sick and tired travelers pass through its doors in the year, who carry grateful memories of its care and shelter to their distant homes."

The Cafeteria. Mrs. W. C. Cross. "Here also, 23 King street, is the cafeteria open to all men as well as women. Installed under a heavy expense, and difficult to manage except by an expert, this venture has not yet been an asset to the association, but this is partly accounted for by the high cost of food and the low rates charged for meals, as well as the unusual advantage that is given to the girls boarding in the house. To them a flat rate of \$1.00 a week makes an average of 19 1/2 cents for each meal, so the institution has to make up \$2.94 per week on each girl in the home, averaging from twenty to twenty-eight girls, with also a staff of twelve.

Our Recreation Centre. Mrs. J. D. Hunter. "In November the King street east building was opened for gymnasium classes. Although we endeavored throughout the season to procure a permanent physical instructor, this was found to be impossible, so Miss K. McK. Matheson, general secretary, had to carry on the work alone.

Gymnasium classes have been carried on three afternoons and four evenings a week. Our girls have played five games of basketball, the