

THE STANDARD'S PAGE OF SPORTS

NERVE IS ESSENTIAL IN GOLFING

It is safe to say that every follower of the game of golf shows in some way or other traces of nervousness. This is particularly true in match play especially when the other man has a more or less commanding lead. Most golfers are familiar with the average signs of nervousness, especially those of us who have not had the opportunity of meeting better players from other clubs.

It is not surprising to learn that some of the top-notchers are more or less affected. Everyone who has seen the master of medal play, Walter J. Travis, gets the impression that the three national champion is simply a golf machine. It is difficult to associate the matter of nerves with this marvellously cool player. Yet Travis relies on smoking to a great extent than any other player. From the times he leaves the tee the big black perfectos are never missing and during a round of 18 holes, the Old Man will smoke from two to four of the biggest, blackest cigars to be found. Hundreds of golfers do not use the weed in any form while playing but there are scores, like Travis, who find it a splendid thing for quieting the nerves during a strenuous match.

Powens, the national champion, was so nervous during his recent national championship at Brookline that he was unable to sleep at all. Each night he turned in he found it impossible to close his eyes, except for very short periods. Yet to watch him play no one would say that he was nervous. In the tournaments in which Travis is a contestant, the great majority of his opponents are so nervous that they are beaten before the first shot from the tee.

The average golfer shows it in some form or other. Sometimes when he is playing against a long driver, he endeavors to overcome the distance gained by his opponent by hitting a brass shot, and in an attempt to gain distance presses. At other times he is so anxious to reach the green on his approach, that he lifts his eye and tops the ball. Some are so nervous in a match that they drip with perspiration even in a cool day. Others get cold from nervous fright. Some show the nervousness before the match, others while it is in progress while others show no signs of the nervous strain until the end.

PAPKE APPEARS TO BE IN HEAVY-WEIGHT CLASS

(By Tad.)
New York, May 25.—If Billy Papke is really as big as he looks, then he can believe the stories from Australia that he is a full-fledged heavyweight and a prospective opponent for J. A. Johnson.

In one of the English papers received today is a picture of Papke seated at a table, and, on the level, he looks as big as Jeffries. In another mail we receive a copy of the Sydney Referee. In speaking of the recent bout with Dave Smith, the Referee declares that Papke was forced to forfeit \$500 for not making the weight (169 pounds).

Just why the middleweight limit was raised for this bout is not explained, but as Papke couldn't even that high weight we are inclined to believe that he has jumped up to the heaviest of the middleweights. Further on in the story the Referee states that certain parties near the scales the night that Papke weighed in saw him tip them at 154 pounds.

Phew! Such a bigness, and he was such a trim little fellow when he left here.

HANS WAGNER NOT AS GOOD AS EVER, BUT HE'S STILL A DANDY

(Boston Journal.)
A scribe from the west, referring to Honus Wagner, writes: "Wagner is about all in as a baseball star." So I guess there are quite a few star pitchers in the National league who would like to believe this is true, and there are probably several batters in that same league who love to poke hits through the infield who even like to dream that the bandy-legged Dutchman has grown slowly as an infielder. The "pretzel," or as he is often called, the "human crab," may not be as fast on the bases or in the infield as he was a few years ago, but take it from me he is far from all in and I guess that Barney Dreyfuss realizes that fact as well as you and I do.

The Original—the Genuine

Coates' Gin is the only gin made in Plymouth—has been made in the Black Friars Distillery since 1793. Its uniform high quality has made Plymouth famous the world over for its gin.

Coates' Plymouth Gin

See the Black Friar on the label—all others are imitations. Try Coates' Plymouth Gin once—you'll recognize its superiority.

JAMES BUCHANAN & CO., Limited, Export Agents

D. O. Roblin, Toronto

WANTS MUSICAL EDUCATION, SO FIGHTS FOR THE MONEY



FREDDY DYER.

You've heard that threadbare expression, "playing both ends against the middle?" Well, what do you think of a boy who aspires to a musical education, following the prize ring to get the money that will make him a second Caruso?

You can't beat that, can you?

The boy working the duet is Fred Dyer of Cardiff, Wales. He says he is a better singer than he is a fighter and if this is true he must be a marvel, for he is one of the best lightweights in the British Empire.

Dyer's specialty is to beat his man and then, with chest heaving from the exertion and pursuant to shouts of "Thor! Thor!" he sings in a clear tenor the song the London fight-loving public has taken to.

Sometimes Dyer sings with a lip split, or his nose swollen or one of his

eyes blackened. Such things don't interfere. He gets double pay for his singing act.

Dyer whipped every lightweight in Cardiff before going to London and between battles sang in the choir of the biggest church in the Welsh city. His stay in London has been an unbroken string of victories. He expects to sail for the United States soon.

The boy has been doing concert work in the fashionable West End and has been more of a success there than as a pugilist at the Olympia. He is working double to get money to take him to Italy for a musical training.

Dyer says fighting helps his singing, and that fighting helps his singing. In training he follows the advice of his countryman, Fred Welch, who is a vegetarian and lives on vegetables, fruits, nuts and olive oil.

M. M'GRATH IS NOW AFTER NEW HONORS

New York, May 25.—It may be news to the athletic world to learn that Matt J. McGrath, record holder of the world's championship with the 56-pound hammer, and last year's national senior 16-pound hammer champion, will re-enter competition very shortly.

He was out training for the first time at Travers Island last Sunday, and hurled the 16-pound hammer 180 feet in one of his twelve tries.

The New York A. C. champion hasn't done a lot of work since September last. Because of domestic troubles, Matt lagged along until he got so heavy that he was forced to go into training in order to reduce his weight. He tipped the scales Sunday at about 250 pounds. He looked hog fat.

Matt believes he will round for the senior championships in Pittsburgh next month, and he is almost sure to enter one of the weight events. He expects to get down to his normal weight and will train hard every day.

A number of his club mates, who are in training for the junior championships, were surprised to see Matt strip for action Sunday. He arrived on the grounds at Travers Island unexpectedly. Without much ado he picked up a 16-pound hammer and began to throw it as fast as it was returned. He liked his old sport so well that he didn't show any strain after his twelfth throw. Indeed, he could have hurled it a dozen more times if he wished without showing any semblance of overwork.

"One mountainous bump which I thought this over I was almost down upon it and a few seconds more carried me by Fred J. Wagner, the official representative of the three A's, and E. A. Moross, owner of the big car, who awaited the finish of the wild ride. During the great prize race at Savannah I best it through the half good spots until I could barely hold the car on the road, but none of these experiences will ever stay with me as long as that nerve-shredding two-mile ride.

"One mountainous bump which I negotiated threw me clean out of the seat and my foot slipped off the throttle instantly, but I was back on again quicker than I could realize what I had done and old Blitzen and I were chasing up the beach again after that two-mile mark, my death-grip on that steering wheel was the only thing that kept me from flying out of the seat.

"It was a great experience and took a lot of my nerve, but I don't want anyone to lower those records for a couple of days, because I don't want to be forced to ride a little faster quite as soon as that. The marks are down pretty far, and they will be travelling when they beat them."

Burman's account of the death-dealing ride which made him the world's speed king, is not at all unlike the manner in which he would describe any other minor incident in his racing career. He has been a saturn fighter all his life and his fight with Father Time does not rattle him even though he has made world's history by making the great feat at Daytona on his twenty-seventh birthday.

RESULTS OF THE BIG LEAGUES

American League.
At Cleveland—Cleveland . . . 6 14 4
Philadelphia . . . 12 13 2
Batteries: Kaler, Krapp and Land; Morgan, Krause, Bender and Livingston, Thomas.
At St. Louis—St. Louis . . . 8 3 2
St. Louis . . . 10 10 9
Batteries: McHale, Pape, Woods and Carrigan; Powell, Mitchell, George and Clarke.
At Detroit—Washington . . . 6 11 1
Detroit . . . 2 8 2
Batteries: Johnston and Henry; Willett, Covington and Stange.
At Chicago—Chicago . . . 3 8 1
New York . . . 2 12 1
Batteries: White, Walsh and Sullivan; Payne, Brockett, Warhop and Blair, Sweeney.

American League Standing.
Won Lost P.C.
Detroit . . . 29 9 783
Philadelphia . . . 19 15 559
Boston . . . 18 16 529
Chicago . . . 17 15 531
New York . . . 17 16 515
Cleveland . . . 16 22 421
Washington . . . 12 23 353
St. Louis . . . 12 25 321

National League.
At New York—Cincinnati . . . 6 8 2
New York . . . 0 10 0
Batteries: Keefe and Clarke; Drulke, Ames, Crandall and Myers.
At Philadelphia—St. Louis . . . 2 5 2
Philadelphia . . . 4 7 1
Batteries: Steele and Bresnahan; Alexander and Doolin.
At Brooklyn—Pittsburgh . . . 7 12 1
Brooklyn . . . 2 9 2
Batteries: Leffell and Gibson; Rucker, Rigdon and Miller.
At Boston—Chicago-Boston game postponed; rain.

National League Standing.
Won Lost P.C.
Philadelphia . . . 23 13 639
New York . . . 21 13 618
Chicago . . . 21 13 618
Pittsburgh . . . 20 14 585
St. Louis . . . 15 16 482
Cincinnati . . . 14 16 465
Brooklyn . . . 13 22 371
Boston . . . 8 28 222

Eastern League.
At Toronto—Montreal . . . 6 10 3
Toronto . . . 12 12 2
Batteries: Burke, Glaze and Curtis; McGinley and Blatter.
At Providence—Providence . . . 9 7 1
Jersey City . . . 11 17 3
Batteries: Bedient, Doyle, Buzie and Peterson; Prill, Jones and Tonne-mah.
At Rochester—Rochester . . . 10 11 4
Buffalo . . . 9 11 7
Batteries: Hughes, Wilhelm and Miller; Dykert, Pierce and Killifer.

Eastern League Standing.
Won Lost P.C.
Rochester . . . 25 6 806
Toronto . . . 19 11 633
Buffalo . . . 17 11 607
Baltimore . . . 15 15 500
Montreal . . . 11 17 393
Providence . . . 11 18 379
Jersey City . . . 18 23 438
Newark . . . 10 21 323

Old Bob Had His Favorites

Bob Fitzsimmons says he always could beat a man quickly who would rush at him. The fellows who know how to fight made it no longer the ones that bothered him most—that is, they lasted longer against him than slingers. For instance, Tom Sharkey was always easy for Bob because he went in and tried to rush Bob all around the ring. But men like Jim Hall and Jack Dempsey would not make it no longer.

Troublesome for the lanky fellow, says W. C. Kelly in the Cleveland Leader.

"It made no difference how hard they could hit if they would come tearing in I liked them," said Bob last night. "I knew the moment I was squared off in front of Sharkey that I could beat him just when he was ready to do it. He was a powerful fellow, but every time he rushed he left himself wide open, and all I had to do was to shoot out one fist or the other. He went down when he got it on the right spot."

"I had some trouble finding Jim Corbett for he was the shiest fellow who ever pulled on a glove, and he was an adept at the art of feinting. And any man who can feint cleverly can make it no longer. I don't care how good he is. I had to bide my time and do a lot of thinking before I finally got to Corbett. He was waiting for me right hand all the time, and I was waiting for him. I moved it."

"Finally, I thought about the shift, and then by feinting with the left for one side, and then with the right, he threw up his guard one after the other. The instant he shifted his right arm to protect his jaw, I lifted my right leg in front, and then let go with all my force in the solar plexus, or pit of the stomach. He went down, and the fight was over. If I had missed his stomach he would have got the blow on the chin."

"The shift is a bad blow to fool with, I would not advise young fighters to try it, for they can easily get caught while trying it. A

YESTERDAY'S BALL GAME A SNAPPY ONE

There was only a fair crowd on the Shamrock Grounds yesterday afternoon, when shortly after four o'clock the St. John's and the Canadian of Montreal put up an excellent game of ball. The visitors were in much better shape than on the holiday and were strongly opposed by the St. John's, although the home team lost the game by the close score of three to two.

The visitors won their game in the first inning, when through loose playing on the part of the St. John's, the three and only runs were obtained by the Frenchmen. The St. John's then settled down and with their pitcher, Ford, in the box, the visitors never got a man past the second base.

In the fourth inning the St. John's got a run and another in the sixth inning. A couple of times the excitement was keen when it looked as if the St. John's would either tie the score or so in the lead. It was a hard fought game and the St. John's twirler, Ford, shows that he is the best kind of stuff. The score and summary follow:

Canadians.
AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Sabourin, lf. . . . 4 1 2 0 2
Lauzon, cf. . . . 4 0 2 1 2
Miron, ss. . . . 4 0 1 1 4 3
Bruneau, rf. . . . 3 1 0 1 0 0
Deschamps, lb. . . . 1 0 5 1 0 1
Rivet, lb. . . . 4 0 2 7 1 0
Giroard, 2b. . . . 4 0 3 3 3 0
Payette, c. . . . 4 0 0 1 0 1
Duchesnil, p. . . . 3 0 2 2 3 0
34 3 6 27 13 8

St. John's.
AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Ramsey, 2b. . . . 4 0 0 3 4 0
McNutt, 3b. . . . 4 1 1 0 1 2
Clifford, lf. . . . 4 0 1 0 1 0
Britt, cf. . . . 4 0 1 3 0 0
Crisis, cf. . . . 4 0 3 0 0 0
McGormick, lf. . . . 4 0 0 2 0 0
Mahoney, ss. . . . 4 0 1 0 3 1
McGowan, rf. . . . 2 0 0 1 0 0
Ford, p. . . . 2 0 0 3 0 0

Canadians.
AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Summary—Marathon grounds, May 25, 1911.—Bases on balls off Duchesnil, 2 v. 2; Ford, McGowan, Left; Deschamps, C. B. B.'s; Struck out by Duchesnil 5 v. 2; Clifford, Cribbs, Mahoney, McGowan, Ford; Ford 5 v. 2; Miron, Deschamps 2 v. 2; Payette: Double play, Britt, unassisted; Hit by pitcher, Bruneau; Stolen bases, Lauzon, Rivet, Deschamps, Labour, McNutt 3; Britt 2; Umpire—Connelly. Score—Stubbs.

ALL READY FOR THE BIG GAME TODAY

Great interest is being taken in the "ball game" this afternoon between the members of the Kirk Brown Company and the representatives of the city press, which will be played on the Shamrock Grounds, North End, at 4 o'clock. No admission will be charged, but it is expected that a collection will be taken by a number of ladies and the amount realized will be devoted to the funds for the Anti-Tuberculosis campaign.

The game will be called at 4 o'clock sharp, but the contending players will be on the field before that time as Manager Miller of the Kirk Brown Company has called a dress rehearsal of the team at 3 o'clock. The actual players will drive to the grounds in costume and will make considerable noise on the way over. It is expected they will be very quiet on the way home.

Alfred Goldrick who has been seriously ill commented yesterday to pitch the first ball over the plate. The newspaper men desire to thank the management of the Kirk Brown Company and the representatives of the city press, which will be played on the Shamrock Grounds, North End, at 4 o'clock. No admission will be charged, but it is expected that a collection will be taken by a number of ladies and the amount realized will be devoted to the funds for the Anti-Tuberculosis campaign.

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THE CITY BOWLING LEAGUE

On the Victoria alleys last night in the championship series, the Royals defeated the Stars. The Red Sox won from the Dark Horses, the Royals defeated the C. B. B.'s and the Tartars won from the Specialists. The score of the teams was as follows:

Regulars.
Slocum . . . 85 51 76 220-76 23
McBeath . . . 81 67 78 226-75 13
Evans . . . 72 89 80 241-80 13
Youngclaus . . . 72 89 80 232-84
Jones . . . 77 100 83 260-86 23

Stars.
Foschay . . . 91 86 101 278-82 13
Smith . . . 84 74 85 232-84 13
Chase . . . 70 79 82 231-77
Nugent . . . 72 76 76 223-74 13
Morrissey . . . 72 69 74 215-71 23

Dark Horses.
Estey . . . 73 79 77 229-76 13
Gambin . . . 83 79 78 240-80
Hanson . . . 76 72 87 235-78 13
Foohy . . . 61 78 79 218-72 23
McDermott . . . 72 76 83 231-77

Red Sox.
Sweeney . . . 83 81 88 262-87 13
Flaherty . . . 79 79 80 238-79 13
Marr . . . 92 91 87 250-83 13
Deschamps . . . 76 75 84 233-77 23
Lawson . . . 84 86 82 252-84

Royals.
Smith . . . 91 79 79 249-83
Holman . . . 83 87 80 250-83 13
Laesky . . . 69 103 70 242-80 23
Jack . . . 92 71 87 260-86 23
Sullivan . . . 78 84 77 238-79 23

C. B. B.'s.
Ward . . . 91 79 79 249-83
Fry . . . 79 91 74 244-81 12
Griffith . . . 78 80 82 241-80 13
Daly . . . 77 66 73 216-72
Phinney . . . 83 90 74 248-82 23

Specials.
Kelly . . . 75 82 87 244-81 13
Logan . . . 75 80 72 227-75 23
Howard . . . 87 88 85 286-93 13
Brown . . . 71 86 67 224-74 23
Dunn . . . 78 80 69 227-76 23

Tartars.
Labbe . . . 82 80 82 244-81 13
Littlejohn . . . 78 81 69 228-76
Stevens . . . 88 81 85 254-84 23
Kiley . . . 91 80 81 252-84
Cosgrove . . . 81 83 83 247-82 13

420 405 400 1225
Tonight's Games.
8 o'clock—C. B. B.'s vs. Dark Horses;
Specials vs. Ovals.
9:30 o'clock—Sweeps vs. Kickers;
Athletics vs. Red Wings.

THE SUNDAY ATHLETIC LEAGUE.
In the Sunday School athletic league last evening a potato race was held by the boys of 12, 13 and 14 years, and a standing broad jump by those of 15 and 16 years. The results in the potato race were: 1st, R. Thompson (St. James) 1.51; 2nd, J. Kelly (Portland) 2.01 2.5; 3rd, V. H. Naves (Portland) 2.01 4.5; 4th, R. Macnam (Trinity) 2.04 4.5. In the standing jump C. Holder was first, 8 feet 3 inches; R. Sinclair (Portland) 2nd, 8 feet 2 inches; J. Steen (Portland) 3rd, 7 feet 4 inches, and J. Murray of St. James 4th, 7 feet 1 inch.

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C. M. B. A. WON FROM THE A. O. H.

In the Int