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Ed Dudley Totals 295 and Carries Off Phila. Open Golf Championship

CONCORD GOLFER WINS $350 PURSE BY STROKE FROM FIELD

Geo. Smith, of Moorestown, Geo. Griffin, of Green Valley, Divide Second Place Honors

By STAN BAUMGARTNER

Trailing the leader by five strokes with but eighteen holes to go, knowing that the slightest slip would erase him from the picture Big Ed Dudley, lion-hearted linksman of Concord, swept down the final stretch in the Philadelphia open golf championship at the Merion Cricket Club yesterday like a links thoroughbred to lead the entire field by one stroke. His total for the 72 holes was 295, made up of four rounds of 73, 74, 75, 73, remarkable for their consistency. Victory netted him $350 in prize money.

It was the second time this season that the handsome club swinger has had his hands in the pot of gold in this district.

A true "money" player, blessed with iron nerves and a devil-may-care attitude, Dudley first impressed himself on the golf matrix of the district when he won the Pennsylvania open over the Whitemarsh Country Club course.

True, he had been a member of the Ryder cup team, and as such had achieved national recognition. But he was merely a name until he fought off the gallant Tommy Armour in the memorable battle at Whitemarsh.

Then He Was Front-Runner

Then he was the front-runner (as Bobby Jones says the most difficult thing in golf), a leader by four strokes on the final round battling to stave off the inspired rush of an aroused Scotchman.

Yesterday he was the under dog, battling desperately to close the gap between he and wee George Smith, of Moorestown. He was as great in this situation as he was in the other—and he triumphed in both.

Runner-up honors, second place in the prize money was divided between George Smith, of Moorestown, and George Griffin, of Green Valley, both having grand totals of 296.

While the failure to etch themselves into first place was a bitter disappointment to both Smith and Griffin, Smith was the harder hit.

...

Griffin like Dudley made a great fight from the rut to cut into second place money. As late as the final nine he trailed Smith by six strokes and Dudley by three.

Undaunted the Green Valley professional uncorked a brilliant 32—two under par for the final nine. And this was made in spite of a 5 on the par 4 tenth.

It was a dramatic finish to a tournament which seethed with action and good golf from the start.

Ehresman Is Fifth

Fourth and fifth place went to Joe Capello of Aronomink, and Clarence Ehresman of the Philadelphia Country Club.

After an almost fatal 81 on the first round of Monday's play the Latin from Aronomink turned in three of the finest consecutive rounds of the tournament, a 72, 71, 73 for a complete count of 279.

Ehresman led the field the first day, but weakened yesterday and needed a 77 and 79 for his two rounds. Only ...

The final two golfers to crash into the spoils were William Leach of Overbrook and Jack Moyer of Shamokin. They split sixth money with equal totals of 302.

The Summaries

E. B. Dudley, Concord ... 295
George Smith, Moorestown ... 296
George Griffin, Green Valley ... 296
Joseph A. Capello, Aronimink ... 297
Clarence Ehresman, Country C. ... 298

How They Finished "in Money" at Merion

Following is the manner in which the contenders finished "in the money" in the annual 72 Philadelphia open golf championship ...

CLOSE-UPS OF OPEN TITLE PLAY

By STAN BAUMGARTNER

Battling George Smith, tipping the scales at 125 pounds, had big Ed Dudley, weight 202 pounds, in bad shape in the first three rounds and seemed on the verge of scoring a knockout until Dudley slipped over his lucky punch in the fourth round. After the battle, Smith admitted that the handicap of 75 pounds was a little too much for his talented fists.

* * *

Smith admits to 125 pounds soaking wet. "I did get up to 133 at one time," declared the Moorestown pro, "but found that the additional eight pounds prevented me from bending over with ease."

* * *

At three o'clock the flag in front of the clubhouse was lowered to half-mast and for one minute, all the golfers ceased their activities as a tribute to Howard W. Perrin, former National and Philadelphia golf associations president.

* * *

Steve Pfluger, major domo of the Athletics' clubhouse, forgot baseball for a day and came out to see the "golfers." His only comment was "Gee, this guy Dudley can hit them as hard as Simmons."

* * *

THE WEEKLY MEETING OF THE "I WOULDA MADE CLUB"

By Rube Goldberg

THIS WEEK'S MEETING OF THE "I WOULDA MADE CLUB" IS HELD IN THE NUT FACTORY AND EVERYBODY IS PRESENT BUT NOAH AND CLEOPATRA.

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LEGION BASEBALL STARTS HERE TODAY

Boys' Teams Seeking Junior Championship of World Play at Shibe Park; Maryland Champs Meet Delaware Titleholders in Opening Contest

The competition for the championship of Region No. 10 of the American Legion junior baseball tournament will get under way at Shibe Park this afternoon, when the Baltimore team, champion of Maryland, plays Wilmington, monarch of Delaware. The contest will start at 3.30 P. M.

On Thursday a double-header will be staged with the winner of today's engagement meeting Uniontown, champion of Pennsylvania, in the first tilt and Morgantown, titleholder of West Virginia, clashing with the George Washington Post team, of Washington, D. C., in the other. The finals will be held at Shibe Park on Friday afternoon.

...

The pitching department is the strongest part of the team, for, besides young Russell, the club has a couple of other lads who are fine boxmen.

Suter has much confidence in his charges and believes they will win the championship of the series.

Youngsters Admitted Free

Boys under 17 years of age will be admitted to the games free. Fifty cents will be charged those who are older.

For the games the American League has sent as umpire Dan Barry, a member of the staff last year, while National League has sent Jack O'Sullivan, a veteran.

This is the third year in which boys' teams from over all the country are playing a series of tournaments which will bring to one of them laurels they are seeking.

The competition has become an established institution with more participants than any other single athletic event in the country. Thousands of boys' teams from every State in the Union and from every city and town in which there is a Legion post started in the annual quest for the junior world's title.

The American Legion is sponsoring boy baseball as one of its major Americanism activities. It is not interested so much in baseball as a game as it is in developing the fundamental traits of good American citizens in the boys of the country.

To Handle Games

Introducing Bill Phillips, who will have charge of the American Legion junior baseball tourney which opens here today at Shibe Park. The champions of Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia and District of Columbia will compete.

ROLL ONLY EASTERNER LEFT IN CULVER PLAY

CULVER, Ind., Aug. 13 (A. P.).—Eight youths representing every section of the country today pounded their way into the quarter final round of the national junior tennis championships on the Culver Military Academy courts.

California dominated the list, three coast players surviving the stiff competition to take places in the select eight. Keith Gledhill, of Santa Barbara, the favorite; Ellsworth Vines, of Pasadena, seeded No. 2, and Hugh McArthur, of Los Angeles, seeded fifth, will battle for California tomorrow.

The Middle West has two hopes in Juniod Boehmer, of St. Louis, and Earl Bossong, of Cincinnati, while the East and South will depend on one each. Fred Roll, of Philadelphia, is the lone Easterner and Robert Bryan, Atlanta, Ga., is the sole survivor from the South. Karl Kamrath, of Austin, Texas, will represent the Southwest.

William Schommer, Milwaukee southpaw, sixth seeded player, defeated G. H. Hartford, of Newport, R. I., but was humbled in his next encounter by Robert Bryan, the Atlanta star, in three stiff sets, 6-4, 5-7, 6-1. William O'Loughlin, of Pittsburgh, eliminated Kendall Cram, of Nashville, Tenn., and then bowed to Earl Bossong, of Cincinnati, whose play has been the sensation of the tournament, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Junior Boehmer had trouble with Doc Barr, of Dallas, Texas, but managed to pull through in three sets, 6-2, 5-7, 6-1.

Vines, the tall coast star, dropped a set to Donald Frame, of New York, but won by 6-2, 5-7, 6-1. Natl. Ganger, of Cleveland, also was one of Vines' victims, falling in straight sets, 6-2, 7-5.

Fled Hill continued his swift par eliminating Emmett Lowery, of Indianapolis, 6-0, 6-2.

The two leading boy stars, R. K. Hepard, White Plains, N. Y., defending champion, and Ray Cohn, Santa Monica, Calif., sensation, won easily. Hepard trounced Edward Donnell, of Indianapolis, while Cohn hammered out a quick 6-2, 6-0 victory over H. H. Lott, of Pittsburgh.

HELEN WILLS TOPS DRAW IN NATIONALS

U. S. Champion and Betty Nuthall May Meet in Semi-final Round

By TED VOSBURGH

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (A. P.).—Helen Wills and her 18-year-old English rival, Betty Nuthall, landed in the same half of the draw today when the names of the 64 entries for the National Women's Tennis Championship next week at Forest Hills were taken from a hat in the office of the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

If both come through the early rounds according to schedule, the prospective battle royal between the champion and the English girl who forced her to play two hard deuced sets to win in the Wightman Cup series last week will be waged in the semi-finals a week from Friday.

...

None of the seeded entrants faces particularly dangerous opposition in the opening round except Miss Jacobs who plays Penelope Anderson, of Richmond, Va., former No. 7 in the national ranking. Miss Wills meets Katharine Lamarche, Sea Bright, N. J., and Miss Nuthall opens against Cecilia Riegel, Philadelphia.

Of the 64 players whose entries were accepted, 35 are from the East, 12 from the far West, four from the Mid-West and one, Miss Anderson, from the South. England has six representatives, Mrs. D. A. Alston, an English player of whom little is known in this country, having entered in addition to the five visiting Wightman Cup players. Three Canadians are to compete—Miss Wade, Jean Burtitt and Mrs. O. E. Gray, all of Toronto. Bermuda is represented by Gladys Mutchings; Brazil by Marguerite Falkenburg, champion of that country and holder of other South American titles, and Sweden by Miss Tickan Thomasson who has been playing in this country with some success.

Martell Will Face Bat Willard Tonight

CRAM HAD BILL TILDEN GOING, THEN FIZZLES

Vanderbilt Net Star Amazes Spectators at Rye by Aggressive Play; But With Victory Seemingly Within Grasp He Fades Before Foe's Comeback

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 13.—The heavy hand of psychology gripped Donald Cram, of the University of Vanderbilt, shattered his nerves and deprived him of a probable victory over William T. Tilden, 2d, today.

Before a crowd aghast at the amazing picture, Cram, benefiting by the lackadaisical tactics of Tilden, was leading 6-3, 3-6, 2-5, and 30-30 on service at the Eastern grass court play here.

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Shields Responds Brilliantly

...

Mrs. May Bundy Advances

In the women's division Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, of Santa Monica, progressed to the fourth round after a hard-fought battle she won from Dorothy Andrus, of Stamford, Conn., 6-3, 7-5. ...

Summaries

ON THE GREEN

By GRANTLAND RICE

FROM EVERYWHERE

When the amateur golf championship was awarded to Pebble Beach on the Monterey Peninsula of California the dope was passed around that only a straggling few would enter from other sections. Many believed it would be strictly a West Coast show. But the entry list happens to cover more ground than any championship yet held. It includes a flock of star amateurs from Great Britain, the best from the South, the pick of New England, leading stars from New York, on through the Middle West and the trans-Mississippi country.

...

It isn't so much a matter of looking at the ball in golf as it is in keeping the head as an anchor to the body and to the swing in general. Many golfers have played fine shots while blindfolded. In fact, the blindfolded test might help some incurables who persist in letting the head pop up on almost every stroke.

One can think too hard about looking at the ball and so lock the head, neck and spinal cord, tying up the entire swing. The head must stay down, but it must remain unlocked.

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