

# Dependable

## Westenhaver & Gilbert

### Havers is British Pride as Golf King

LONDON, July 19.—(By Mail)—Arthur Havers has been proving himself worthy of his title, open golf champion of Great Britain. Since he took the crown off Walter Hagen's brow at Troon, the young English professional has won several minor tournaments, broken some course records, picked up a pile of pounds and acquired a reputation of being one of the hardest, longest hitters the game has produced.

Following his rise to glory at Troon, Havers went over to the famous Scottish inland course, Glengarnies, and won the 1,000 guineas tournament from a select field. Soon afterwards he was in France, where he finished well in the open championships of that country, won by another Briton, James Ockenden. Since returning home Havers has been hammering away in several tournaments, letting the records fall where they may.

Playing at St. Albans July 10, Havers won a 450 pound tournament, scoring 67 on his second round for a new record over the Verulam course. He did it largely with his driver, his tee shots screaming 200 yards and more down the fairways on nearly all the longer holes. He played so smoothly that almost every hole with his hitting fell under the formula of a drive, a pitch and a putt. He started with 3, 3, 2, four strokes under bogey. He carried the third green, 192 yards, with a mid-iron. At the seventh, 398 yards, his

drive hit the face of a bunker guarding the green, and he got four. The eighth is a blind drive over a huge gravel pit, tee to cup measuring 354. Havers' drive stopped just thirty paces from the pin. He was out in 32 and started back by driving beyond the green of the 310-yard tenth, where he got a 3.

The eleventh is 435 yards, yet the champion's tee shot was so monstrous he needed only a light mashie-niblick pitch onto the green. He kept up this pace to the end, save at the long sixteenth—552 yards—where he topped his tee shot, bunched his brassie, and needed six to sink the ball.

Old Sandy Herd, who was 31 years old when Havers was born, got a 69 the same day over the same course, but nobody paid much attention. For golf may be the old man's game, but its honors go to the young.

**Chinese Traditions Upheld.**  
LONDON, Aug. 6. (A. P.)—A Chinese father's right to chastise disobedient and unjust sons is illustrated by a case in the Civil Court of Westminster, and mentioned in the annual report of that colony.

Two sons had attempted to deprive their aged parent of property reserved for his personal use after the remainder of his belongings had been divided. Asked in court why he had not punished the offenders for their greed, the father replied that was not strong enough.

But all the official sons, who are both over forty years of age, now appear submissive before the magistrate. The parent gladly seized the opportunity to administer the overdue correction with a strap supplied to him in court. The sons took the medicine for their moral health with a murmur, while the old man was delighted.

### THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



DOG PILLSBURY MADE ANOTHER ATTEMPT TO OIL THE SQUEAKY SIGN THAT HANGS NEAR HIS NORTH WINDOW

## England Sees Her Peril, Building Strong Air Fleet

By F. A. WIRAY, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—A lurid picture of the effect of future air raids upon London has been drawn by General Sir Francis Lloyd, who is in command of the defense of the metropolis during the great war.

"It would not be an affair of one or two squadrons attacking the city, as it was between 1914 and 1918," he said. "There would be a fleet of many squadrons coming against London from many points, the sky at the attacking point being black with the horns of death.

"Not only allowing for each fighting plane carrying ten bombs of enormous destructive calibre, it is not too much to picture as many as four or five hundred bombs being thrown on a defenseless London within a few minutes. Not a nice state of affairs to contemplate!

"And not merely shall we have to guard against the rapidity of raids on London but against their subtlety. Within a few hours of war being declared the bombing aeroplanes of the enemy will be on their way to London at top speed, their engines four times as efficient as the light machines of 1914-18, and the missiles they carry, in size and power, infinitely greater than anything the lay public has imagined. If not stopped, picture all these aeroplanes rapidly dropping their projectiles on conspicuous places of London and then, like a flash, drawing off again, perhaps to return the next day with supplies renewed."

power engine is being so zealously guarded that no inklings of the principles involved in its construction have reached the public. It is no secret, however, that Air Ministry engineers are anticipating amazing results that will revolutionize aircraft construction.

Besides these 1,200 horsepower machines two 1,000 horsepower engines, designed chiefly for military use in bombing machines are being built. One of these engines already has been fitted into a bombing plane and the other is nearing completion.

The 750 horsepower engines are chiefly oil-burning, and they also are designed principally for military uses.

Facts that are known about the Air Ministry's program make it evident that England is sparing no effort or expense to evolve the most powerful and efficient air engines in the world. In support of their claims that the engines now being developed are the most powerful in the world British aerial engineers point out that no other nation has yet succeeded in evolving a 1,000 horsepower motor that has passed successfully even the preliminary tests.

General Lloyd, who is advocating an increased British air force, argues that improvised defenses will be useless against raids like this. Artillery protection, he thinks, is little better than a myth and he asks for a far-reaching scheme of defense to be put into operation at once.

"The best way to defend London," he states, "is to meet the enemy in the air before he reaches the coast. In other words, to defend by attack. The moment there is any idea an attack is to be launched against London our aerial defenses must be permitted to squadron after squadron of the highest-powered battle planes, from different points on the coast and inland, giving instant challenge to the enemy, whose position will be indicated by wireless.

"Given adequate aerial preparation, with the officers and the equipment note. I do not think we need be unduly apprehensive about the safety of London, but if the Government, with false economy, grudges the money, or we rely on passive defense from the ground, then we are likely to be in a very bad way during the next war."

## GAMBLING GOES MERRILY ON

BERLIN, July 17.—(By Mail)—In the wake of the mark's depreciation and the commonplace use of many-ciphered sums, gambling has become a veritable fever among Germans.

The infection is particularly evident at the race courses. Crowds swarmed about the grounds like ants every day and the people literally stumble over each other trying to reach the betting machines before the horses are sent away in the various events.

Bookmakers flourish, and the betting machines do a huge business. The lowest bet accepted is 5,000 marks, and the highest is an open question. At the Grunewald track the other day a bookmaker was heard refusing a bet of 100,000,000 marks at even money.

Many of the foreigners and German also follow closely the French race. The results from Paris are distributed about Berlin every night on sports agency leaflets at subscription or single-copy prices.

Yet much "loose" money appears to be about or other kinds of speculation. Lotteries, card-playing, and the stockmarket each claim a considerable following. One lottery involving a total of 19,500,000,000 marks is prominently advertised in Berlin. The police sweep down almost every night on private houses or clubs where unauthorized games of chance are under way. Many people not on the Bourse find means of acquiring stock shares which they have been tipped to buy, only to sell in a day or so when they hope, the quotations will be higher.

## FREIGHT DAMAGE SHOWING LESS

PORTLAND, Aug. 6.—(Special)—Close cooperation of railroad employees and the public resulted in a reduction of 28 per cent in loss and damage to freight handled by the Southern Pacific Company during the first three months of 1923 as compared with the same period in 1922. The reduction made by the railroads of the country as a whole was 26 per cent.

This was stated today by R. G. Fagan, superintendent of Freight Protection. Employees on the Stockton Division won honors for the most careful and efficient handling of freight for the last three months.

The Southern Pacific constantly is endeavoring, through the aid of employees and shippers, to reduce loss and damage to freight. This reflects in increased efficiency and conservation in the transportation of goods and supplies to and from the Pacific Coast.

On each division of the railroad loss and damage prevention committees of officials and employees carry on this work. Keen rivalry is displayed among the divisions, to which banners are awarded quarterly for the best showing in the freight protection campaign.

"The material decrease made so far this year in loss and damage to freight handled by the Southern Pacific is most gratifying," Superintendent Fagan said. "This benefits the shipper, the railroad and the country as a whole by saving foodstuffs and manufactured products."

It is through the increasing cooperation of the shipping public that the Southern Pacific and other rail-

## LAWYERS LIKE TALL BUILDINGS

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Twenty per cent of the tenants in American skyscrapers are lawyers, according to a survey made for the National Association of Building Owners and Managers by W. R. Ballard of Boston, Mass.

The survey covers typical tenantry of 72 skyscrapers, and is said to be the first one of its kind ever made. Of the total of 3,733 tenants canvassed, 833 were found to be lawyers. After lawyers come investment houses with 370, and real estate is a close third with 352 tenants. The survey will be used in aiding prospective builders to determine the proper way to lay out floor space.

The tenants using the most space are banks and trust companies, with oil concerns next and insurance companies third. The report showed, thirty-eight different classes of businesses were found to be housed in the various skyscrapers.

## Judge Sentences "Bad" Boys

MORGANTOWN, West Va., Aug. 6.—A sentence to play—under official supervision—for one year at a city play ground was the punishment applied to two boys, aged 13 and 14 years respectively, by a county judge when the youths were brought before him on a charge of using obscene language and being otherwise disorderly. The boys also must report to the judge regularly each evening at 7:14 o'clock.

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## New-Lin News Column

DRUGS—That's our middle name.

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