

NOTHING DIFFICULT ARE DIVIDED ON PROPER STANCE TO HIT BALL

Some Insist on Immovable Head, While Others Suggest Sway With Club.

DON'T PRACTICE BY SELF

Best Training Plan Is to Insist on Making All Your Putts, No Matter How Short.

Golfers here in America who have studied hard and long in an endeavor to learn the game right that is, make the strokes in proper form, occasionally receive shocks that can scarcely fail to leave them in a state of uncertainty.

The majority of learned professionals and accomplished amateurs say that while putting you should keep your head and body absolutely still, and do the work with your arms.

He considers that the secret of success on the green is to sway with the club during the downward swing. In that way, a good follow-through is encouraged as distinct from the frequently seen method of snatching or pecking at the ball.

Paulford Is Wonder. Taking foreign lights for examples, there has been George Paulford, another remarkably good putter. He moves his body in this manner following through.

While Park keeps his head as still as though he had it in a vice, and yet he contrives to follow through with beautiful rhythm. But he is not alone in having seen John Low sway when putting, and these two players perhaps stand for all that is best in the art.

Don't Practice by Self. In the opinion of a well-known golfer it is of small use to practice putting by yourself, for that you get no little interest in it that you will not be able to put decently, or else you will find it so easy to putt well in practice that you will forget everything for the hole or for the half when the real thing comes will knock all your play to pieces.

Forget All But Line. Endeavor to keep the decision of the proper line separate in your own mind from the question of the proper stance of the ball.

GOLF NOTES. A unique golf tourney will be staged on the Portland club course, July 11, according to the present plans of the officials of the club.

Driving and approaching contests will be one of the features of the tourney planned for July 4 and 5 by the handicap committee of the Portland Golf club.

F. L. Watson, the 17-year-old son of J. Martin Watson, professional of the Waverly Country club, has joined the Portland Golf club.

Portland failed in its efforts to land the 1916 tournament of the Pacific Northwest Golf association, but it is understood that the Waverly Country club will see the 1917 tourney.

CHARLEY WHITE HAS DEVELOPED INTO ONE SWEET KNOCKEROUT

Chicago Boy May Become Ostracised in the Ranks of Chocolate Lightweights.

FANS FLOCK TO STANDARD

By Ringside. There is Anything the Fight Lacking Public Likes It Is the Pleasure Punch.

New York, June 26.—Charley White (nee Charley Anshowitz) is rapidly developing into a modern ring-oddy developing into a modern ring-oddy.

White, by his many recent knockouts has driven fear into the hearts of contemporary lightweights, but his unparalleled performance of five straight knockouts of classy men in about as many weeks has endeared White to the fight loving populace.

Some Classy Boys on List. Since the new year White has listed among his knockout victims men who had never suffered the sensation of a knockout before.

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Speaking of Yoakum and Azevedo, in his first year as a demon wall-popper White put to sleep Joe Thomas (twice), Jake Abel, Mickey Sheridan and Kid Kansas, among others.

Special Correspondence. SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—The richest stake in the country, the \$20,000 stake in the 2:10 trot, was captured by Spriggan, a beautiful bay gelding, who trotted to victory on Saturday, June 12.

San Francisco sulky followers took pride in crowning Spriggan the trotting champion of the world, for the big gelding was one of the few candidates to represent San Francisco and California against the horses of the country.

Behind Spriggan were bunched the more highly touted and valued stepsons Virginia Barnette, Clarence J. Berry's dainty little Moko mare, winner second money by finishing second once and third on two other occasions.

The disappointment of the race was the woeful showing of Leo Blossom, the mare that was installed as favorite by reason of her previous wins.

That the \$20,000 was won in three Spriggan turned the trick by far over-riding the performance. Here was a horse that would have been good as a 25 to 1 shot if wagering had been permitted at the track last winter he was discarded from the

san, \$4000 to Virginia Barnette and \$3000 each to Peter McCormick and McCloskey. It was well that Spriggan made his victory certain in straight heats, for if Peter McCormick had landed first there would have been some speculation among the experts that the big trotter would be returned winner in five heats.

Yachts Are Numerous. There are nearly 3600 yachts owned in the United States, Canada and the West Indies.

JERRY TRAVERS AND HIS NATIONAL OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY



This photograph of Jerome D. Travers was made immediately after he had been officially proclaimed the new national open golf champion, after he had sniped out Tom McNamara by one stroke in the medal play for the title at the Baltusrol Golf club.

who are considered quite some shucks out west—that reminds us. Charley White takes umbrage at our imputation last week that he has not been so very successful in distance bouts.

Against Britton, Charley fought himself out in the early rounds; then again, he was outwitted by many pounds. Satisfactory enough?

DAN BROUHERS PUTS FRITZ MAISEL HEP TO HITTING THE GLOBULE

Charley Wahoo May Coach Carlisle Indians—Lajoie Coaching His Successor.

New York, June 26.—Dan Brouthers, famous as a slinger in the bygone days of baseball, seems to have developed Fritz Maisel, of the Yankees, into a nifty little clouter.

John Reiser, who used to devote himself exclusively to barbering New York's elite, and who later branched out into the pug managing game, seems to be an unlucky individual.

Becher, many pounds over weight and out of condition, was called upon to substitute for Charley White in New York, during the winter.

Moral; Don't Try to Blame the Caddies. Caddies sometimes have a ready answer for disgruntled golfers, as the following story will show.

ETIQUETTE OF GOLF. This is the Third of a Series of Articles on the Rules of Golf.

6. A hazard is any bunker, water (except casual water), ditch (unless defined by local rules), bush, sand path or road.

7. A hazard is not a hazard, Long grass is not a hazard unless within the hole, and a hazard, A bunker is a depression in the ground where the natural soil is exposed and sometimes top dressed with softer soil or sand.

8. Out of bounds is all ground on which play is prohibited.

9. A ball is out of bounds when the greater part of it lies within a prohibited area.

10. The putting green is all ground, except hazards, within 20 yards of the hole.

half hour a day for a week teaching Maisel how to use a big bat and how to swing it. Maisel carried the big bat into a game. The result was that Maisel got two hits. The next day he got two more and ever since he's been hitting at a .300 clip.

Carlisle football authorities probably will name Charley Wahoo as coach for the 1916 football eleven to take the place of Glen Warner, who resigned during the winter to take charge of the University of Pittsburgh outfit.

Wahoo was one of the most famous Indians that ever played an end position. He was on the 1905-06-07 Carlisle eleven, and since then has coached some of the elevens in the south.

Larry Lajoie is showing his real manhood by devoting all his leisure time to teaching Ted Malone, the new second sacker of the Athletics, the intricacies of the second basing job.

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COLLEGE OARSMAN IS OVERLOOKED ON HERO STUFF—UNSELFISH THREE PORTLANDERS TO SIT IN CONIBEAR SHELL AGAINST EAST

Works Like Beaver for Six Months, Cheered 20 Minutes and Forgotten.

EVER HEAR OF C. C. LUND?

Is as Famous on Water as Bromley Is on Land, Winning Emphasis Kenley Regatta.

New York, June 24.—"A college oarsman touches the heights of usefulness," someone once remarked. "He is missed for six months by the coach, he works like a Trojan during every spare moment during those six months, he is cheered by the crowd for 20 minutes and then forgotten forever."

College football gladiators, track and field athletes and diamond stars have their names written large in the collegiate hall of fame. Their names are lauded in song and story. Their pictures peer out from every newspaper in the country and their prowess is heralded from one end of the land to the other.

Who ever heard of a college oarsman being dragged into focus of the sporting spotlight so that the public could lionize him a bit for what he has done?

The chances are about 100 to 1 that you never heard of a chap named C. C. Lund, of Boston, other than to hear him mentioned as a member of the Harvard varsity crew. Yet Lund has brought as much fame to Harvard on water as Charles Brickley ever brought through his football shell.

Lund is the chap who has stroked Harvard to nine aquatic victories in a row. He smashed all records last year when he stroked the Harvard crew to three victories in the big Henley regatta in England. It was the first time that an American crew ever captured the historic eight-oared race, yet Lund's achievement hardly was mentioned in any of the newspapers.

Lund was at stroke oar when the second Harvard team beat the Annapolis varsity and Yale juniors in the two 1914 regattas. Harvard, with Lund at stroke oar, won two races in the 1914 American Henley at Philadelphia. It was Lund who stroked Harvard to victory in the 1914 Cornell navy crew at Annapolis and Cornell crew at Ithaca, N. Y., on May 13.

For the benefit of the uninitiated, it may be explained that the stroke oarsman on a crew is the chap who sets the pace. He is the man who must not falter, for with the iron nerve and the iron will, he is the man who must respond first to every call for higher stroking and it is upon his perfecting of stroke that victory depends. A crew without a good stroke oarsman is like a football team with a blind quarterback; like a baseball team with an armless pitcher.

It was Why Columbia Won. Columbia won the big Foughepsie regatta race last June because its stroke oarsman—a little Irishman with mighty arms and a stout heart—rose up like a Titan in that final heat, breaking half mile and his marvelous generalship and his wonderful stroking enabled Columbia to maintain to the finish line the slight lead that it had over Pennsylvania.

It was the grit and the never-say-die spirit of that little Irishman that sufficed the backbone of his weary fellows; that filled them with a new fighting spirit. The little Irishman pushed that Columbia stroke well above the 40 pots during the last half mile, and although wearied and tired almost to the point of exhaustion, his

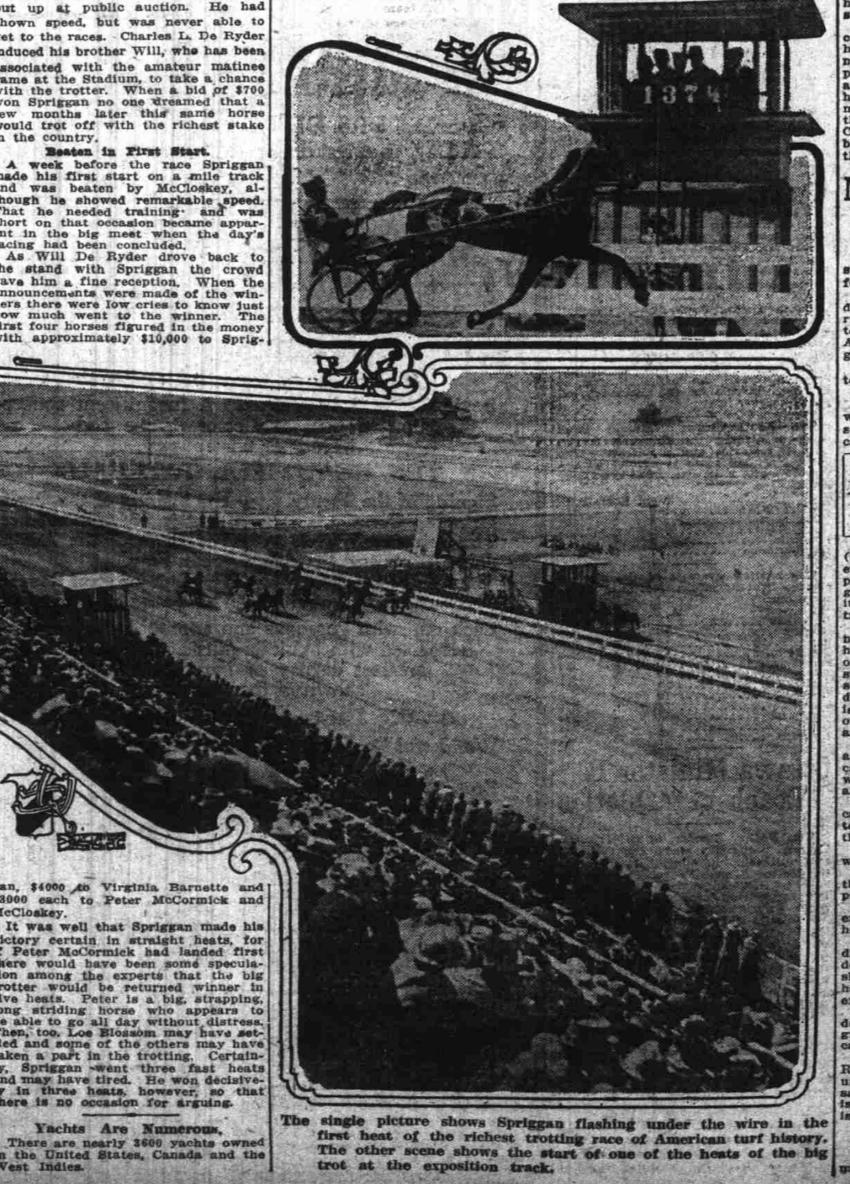
Excuse me judge for busting forth into joy, but a little real tobacco chew just hits the spot. Go to it, my boy, you know a good thing!

IT'S just as natural for a man to sing the praises of the Real Tobacco Chew as it is to look at a beautiful woman.

"Right-Cut" is made from the finest mellow, rich leaf tobacco—seasoned and sweetened just enough. New cut, short shred, so that you can get all the good of it.

Take a very small chew—less than one-quarter the size. It will be a mouthful of ordinary tobacco. Just nibble on it until you find the strength chew that suits you. Tuck it away. Then let it rest. See how easily and evenly the real tobacco taste comes, how it satisfies without grinding, how much less you have to spit, how few shreds you take to be tobacco satisfied. That's why it is The Real Tobacco Chew. That's why it costs less in the end.

One small chew takes the place of two big chews of the old kind. WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY 80 Union Square, New York. BUY FROM ORDER SEND 10¢ STAMPS TO US



The single picture shows Spriggan flashing under the wire in the first heat of the richest trotting race of American turf history. The other scene shows the start of one of the heats of the big trot at the exposition track.