

Cotton Defeats Shute 6 and 5 for \$2,000 Purse and World Crown

BRITISH CHAMPION HANDS AMERICAN GOLFING LESSON

United States P. G. A. Titleholder Never Able to Gain Lead in Match With Winner of British Open

WALTON HEATH, Eng., July 13.—(AP)—Henry Cotton, British open golf champion, today defeated Denny Shute, United States P. G. A. title holder, 6 and 5, in their 72-hole match for a purse of \$2,000 and "the unofficial world championship."

After making the last turn with a four-hole advantage, Cotton went dormie six by sinking a 15-foot putt for birdies on the 65th and 66th holes. They halved the last hole with par fours.

The victory, following his sensational triumph in the British open last week, gave Cotton \$2,000 of the purse. The other \$500 went to Shute, who never was in front after the half-way mark. They entered the final 36 holes today with Cotton leading by two holes.

Their cards:

Shute in	543-4
Cotton in	532-4

Shute Hits Spectator

On the 64th Shute hit a woman and then holed a stymie to gain a half and furnish the only laugh of the match.

The American hit a wild low hook from the tee which struck Mrs. B. A. Griffin of London. The ball didn't injure her but just rolled in her skirt and stayed there until Shute arrived.

"Guess I'll have to use a hand mallet on that one," said Denny, laughing.

He then proceeded to hit the ball on the green and finally hopped a stymie to tie the hole with a five.

They started the second day with Cotton two up on the Winchester, Mass., pro at the end of six holes and favored three to two to win.

Cotton ran his lead to five holes on the 32nd, where Shute looked up on an approach shot and took a bogey five. They tied the 33rd in orthodox pars and Cotton maintained his lead on the 34th by chipping back from the rough and sinking a five-footer for a four.

Cotton Popular

There seems to be little doubt that allent Cotton is about the most popular golf champion—with the galleries—that England has had in a long time.

Henry doesn't mix much with his fellow pros, but the 7000 fans who wandered over the Walton Heath course in the rain yesterday to see him play gave ample proof that he is a real drawing card.

The spectators saw the usual fine exhibition of golf and one of the famous Cotton tantrums.

Cotton became perturbed on the 31st where he drove into the rough and needed three shots to get out. After No. 4 finally had floated to the edge of the green, he gave a nearby fence a sound thumping with his club.

Dragon's mask around his head. Peanut shells were also brought into play, both grapplers using them to rub in the eye of the other.

In the middle event, Frankie Stojack spoiled the debut of Sammy Kohen, New York city Jew, and plenty dirty, with a rattling dropkick square to the button, with the falls standing one apiece. The payoff occurred in the fifth round, and when Frankie fired with the double leg-kick, he was about all in from a devastating leg-breaker Kohen had used to grab the second fall in the fourth round.

Kohen turned out to be a beautifully muscled and flashy wrestler, but villainous in the extreme. He used no new variations of the usual meanie maneuvers, but was a master at all the old ones. Stojack took the first fall after almost three full rounds of red-hot action; dropkicks to the chin and body and a resounding body slam did the business.

Frank Clemens, the Indian "wonder boy" from Oklahoma, brought into action his famous Indian paralyzer hold to pin dirty Dale Haddock in the fourth frame. It was so effective that Haddock decided he better go home. He was utterly unable to continue with the match and the Indian flash was awarded the brawl.

Haddock grabbed the first fall in the second stanza with running head butts into the ring corner and body slams. Clemens wanted to play clean, and did his best to do it, but Haddock would have none of it. So, the boys mixed it up considerably. The end came when Clemens dropkicked Haddock straight to the head and applied his paralyzer. He grabbed an arm, twisted his feet around Haddock's neck and squeezed with his ankles. The hold paralyzes the neck, Haddock learned.

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Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

FELLER UNDISCOURAGED BY SEASON'S SHOWING

CHICAGO, July 13.—(AP)—Bob Feller, the 18-year-old Cleveland Indians' hurler who blazed a strikeout trail across the baseball horizon in 1936 and then injured his arm this season, is convinced he's just as good as ever, notwithstanding his current record of three defeats and no victories.

"I'll get the breaks soon," he smiled. "And I'm far from discouraged over losing those games, even though I'd have liked to win them. But if I could go out and pitch like I did against Detroit Sunday, I'd win 25 games a season." He allowed Detroit only two hits although he lost the game.

"I've been relying mainly on my fast ball, and my arm feels just as good as ever. My curve is getting better—when it's right I think it's as good a curve as any pitcher has in the league—and I'm sure that I'll start winning soon. I'm not trying to fan every batter. If I can fan them with men on bases I'll be satisfied."

The Feller case has been baseball's most intriguing mystery of recent years. When he injured his arm pitching against St. Louis April 24, some said he was through for good. Others that he wouldn't pitch again until 1938. Starting against Detroit at Cleveland, he allowed one hit in four innings, but the Tigers got three unearned runs off him and won a seven-inning game, 3 to 2.

At Detroit Sunday he walked six and made one wild pitch.

Chicago-Cincinnati, rain. Boston-Brooklyn, rain.

Coast-American

No games scheduled.

SELLWOOD, CORNELIUS OUT OF TOURNAMENT

SILVERTON, July 13.—(P)—Sellwood and Cornelius were dropped from the Oregon semi-pro baseball tournament last night. St. Helena eliminating Sellwood, 11 to 7, and Pacific Fruit tramping Cornelius, 12 to 4, to gain the semi-finals.

And, speaking of the Western International, it has certainly boomed minor league baseball in the northwest this season. It started out as a class D circuit, the lowest classification, but fans in all league cities demanded higher class ball, and the rating was upped to class B, carrying with it a salary limit of \$1500 a month and an increased player roster. It was no mistake, because addicts have been packing all league parks like no place else in the country. Lewiston, for instance, a town of under 12,000, has been drawing from 1000 to 2500 spectators a night. The evening it lost its 24th straight ball game, 2400 Lewiston fans jammed the orchard. That is real baseball interest.

It is repeated, someday southern Oregon may witness organized baseball, and this Gus H. Pan, for one, hopes it will be before the turn of the century.

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"Greatest Golfer" Poses



The mysterious John Montague of Hollywood, called by some the "world's greatest golfer," allowed himself to be photographed in golfing poses after his arrest in Los Angeles, under the name of La Verne Moore, on a 1930 robbery charge from Jay, N. Y. In this picture, taken in the Los Angeles county jail, he demonstrates his putting stroke.

MEMBER'S MATCH FOR RIFLE CLUB HAILED SUCCESS

The first annual member's match held at the Medford Rifle club's small bore range Sunday was hailed as an unqualified success by all entries. The first squad was on the line at 7:30 a. m. and firing continued until shortly after noon.

Most important and first of the four events, was the official qualification course, 20 shots at 50 yards and 20 shots at 100 yards, in which each entries' score is witnessed, certified and sent to the National Rifle association for classification as a marksman, sharpshooter and expert with the small bore rifle. Scores required are 370, 380 and 390 respectively. Match No. 2, 40 shots at 50 yards was a real endurance test.

Third event, the Carton match, called for 20 shots at a hundred yards on a one-inch bullseye. A perfect score, if ever made, would count 220. With light changes and a whiffy wind it's the toughest match on any program.

Credit and thanks are due two local sporting goods firms for their interest in these matches. Place medals in the 50-yard match were presented by Lampert's and those in the Carton match by Hubbard Bros.

The grand aggregate, fourth and last event, was a total of scores made in the previous three, and there was plenty of tough competition for the gold medal awarded for first place.

Sunday, July 12, a host of riflemen from Oregon and California will attend the first match of the second half of the rifle league's series of summer matches on the Medford range near Little Table Rock.

Sunday's scores:

Qualification Course.	
Ivan Waddell	399x400
Club members medal:	
C. R. Richmond	398
Mrs. Ivan Waddell	397
S. M. Tuttle	396
R. L. Edwards	395
High tyro bronze medal:	
Ed Lull	394
Pete Pomeroy	393
Shelby Tuttle	392
Low Conger	388
Mrs. S. M. Tuttle	387
Hilbert Young	387
C. C. Gall	384
Otto Howard	382
Mrs. C. C. Gall	379
H. E. Rinabarger	375
Fred Sander	375
50-Yard Match.	
Ivan Waddell	399x400
Silver medal:	
C. R. Richmond	398
Bronze medal:	
S. M. Tuttle	397
Pete Pomeroy	397
High tyro, bronze medal:	
Mrs. S. M. Tuttle	397
Ed Lull	396
R. L. Edwards	395
Mrs. Ivan Waddell	395
Shelby Tuttle	395
Low Conger	394
C. C. Gall	392
Mrs. C. C. Gall	388
Hilbert Young	387
H. E. Rinabarger	380
Otto Howard	379
Fred Sander	379
Carton Match.	
Ivan Waddell	210x220
Silver Medal:	
Mrs. Ivan Waddell	207
Bronze medal:	
Low Conger	206
High tyro, bronze medal:	
S. M. Tuttle	206
C. R. Richmond	203
Pete Pomeroy	203
Shelby Tuttle	201
Ed Lull	201
R. L. Edwards	200
C. C. Gall	199
H. E. Rinabarger	199

HOW THEY STAND

(By the Associated Press) National

Chicago	W. L. Pct.
New York	45 27 .625
Pittsburgh	45 29 .608
St. Louis	40 32 .556
Boston	39 33 .542
Brooklyn	33 40 .452
Cincinnati	30 40 .429
Philadelphia	28 43 .394
Philadelphia	28 46 .378

No Coast or American league games Sunday—standings unchanged.

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SPORT GRAPHS

Billy Hulen Says:
No. Carolina Town Is Hottest Spot In Baseball World

For the benefit of those soured pessimists who each spring and summer rise up with the moan that baseball in the bushes and small towns is dead and can never be resurrected, it is here called to attention the case of a jerk-water county seat village in eastern North Carolina named Snow Hill, an inappreciate monicker in the view of the red hot interest in the national pastime that grips the town six months a year.

Snow Hill boasts a total population of only 900 souls, and is so small it is without telegraphic service. But, when it comes to baseball, the whistle stop named Snow Hill is right up there among them; in fact, it is absolutely tops in these 48 states when it comes to supporting its ball club.

Snow Hill is undisputedly the smallest town in the world to produce a baseball team in organized baseball, and make it pay. Or, even not make it pay, for that matter. In the Coastal Plains league, a class D loop composed of eight clubs in eastern North Carolina, Snow Hill is the hot-spot. The seven other teams are from five to ten times its size, but its in Snow Hill where the crowds roar loudest, theumps are the dirtiest robbers, and peanut peddlers sell the most peanuts.

THE HOUSEWIFE

"Research Professor of Economy"

SHE'S not a Ph.D. or an LL.D. She hasn't a diploma or a cap and gown. Her research is not done in the laboratory or the library. As a matter of fact, her findings are made, usually, in the street car, in the subway, in the suburban commuter's train.

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