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MANGHAM OF TEXAS SURPRISES GOLFERS

Texas Youth Led the Field Yesterday—64 Will Contest Today

Del Monte, Cal., July 18.—When the second half of the qualifying round in the western amateur championship tournament began here today, the largest gallery of the tournament followed C. S. Mangham, the youth from Texas who startled the dopesters yesterday by leading the field with a fine 71 for the 18 holes.

Long hitting from the tees and perfect work with his massie and mid-iron in his first round of the course, have made the young man from the Rio Grande country a favorite for the title.

Even the old war horses were compelled to sit up and take notice of Mangham's marvelous performance.

Sixty four golfers who turned in the lowest scores in yesterday's opening round were sent away today to finish the qualifying medal play. Armstrong, state champion, played a strong game yesterday but could do no better than a 75, which is two strokes below Mangham's record. Persons who followed the Texan during a foursome Monday afternoon, said his morning performance was no fluke. In fact, it is pointed out that he made his great score in the face of rather indifferent putting in half a dozen holes, indicating that his approaching must have been of a deadly character.

The 32 survivors of today's round will be paired for the first round of match play tomorrow.

Americans In A Bunch

New York, July 18.—With the American league all tied in a knot and only a double victory for the Tigers needed to pull the string which would bring the first six teams within a game of each other, Donovan's men administered two crushing defeats to Ty Cobb and company and today have a comfortable little margin on the field.

At the same time the Dodgers in the National league stole a march on their closest competitors, Boston and Philadelphia, by swatting the Cubs while the Braves lost and the Phillies remained idle.

All the first division clubs in the American league, with the exception of the White Sox who have had the misfortune to run into wet weather just as they struck Philadelphia, won their games, but the Yanks have a clear lead of two games over the Red Sox.

Cobb gained on Spenser in the battle for the American league swatting honors by crushing out four hits while the Texan went through the day without a bingle.

While the Mathewson-Herzog matter hangs fire, Charlie Ebbets of the Dodgers is hurrying to Redland to put in a bid for the Cincinnati manager, Charles Weeghman, Cub owner, also communicated with Herimann and it is evident that if the Giants fail to land, "Battling Buck" there will be a merry scramble among six other teams in the league for his services.

The Dodgers need Herzog. Short-stop has been the hole through which many a dodger victory has trickled away.

Betting on the Races

Chicago, July 18.—Reports of extension of the present 13 day racing meet at Hawthorne were today denied. An official of the Illinois Jockey club, which has the meeting in charge, said today:

"If more than thirteen days of racing are held, it will not be under the supervision of the Illinois Jockey club. May be some individual will make the attempt, but I have heard nothing of it."

The success of racing without book-making at the tracks in the middle west was still in doubt today. Walle Derby day, Saturday, attracted 25,000 people, Monday's attendance was less than 5000. A large majority of the race fans remained down town and watched the winners with the hand book men rather than see the nags at the track itself.

Track betting at Hawthorne was much more open Monday than on Saturday, and although half a score of betters were arrested, the betting bars are being let down.

Promoters say that the present meet will complete its schedule, but promise nothing for next year.

Coroner Investigates Killing of Bothwell

Seattle, Wash., July 18.—Deputy coroners today are investigating the death of William J. Bothwell, former city comptroller, who was killed in a gun fight with members of the "dry squad" after wounding Officers W. W. Morris and J. V. Harvey while they were raiding the Ferguson hotel bar at 5:30 p. m. yesterday.

Bothwell had been employed as a strike guard, and used his special star and gun to try and block dry squad investigators. He was in the place when the officers entered.

J. Farnham, manager of the Ferguson hotel, who was behind the bar during the shooting and who grappled with Officer Harvey, denies Bothwell had been drinking in the bar during the afternoon, or that he was intoxicated.

Bothwell, shot in the abdomen, died at the city hospital while being removed to the operating room.

Harvey Morris, whose wounds are not serious, were still in the hospital, this morning.

Farnham is held on an open charge. Mrs. Josephine Farnham, his wife, who ran into the bar room just as the gun fight ended, was arrested and held for two hours when she was released. The police declare Farnham broke a pitcher, containing liquor, in the sink after the officers entered. The pipes to the sink were removed and whiskey was taken from them and held for evidence.

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Judge D'Arcy Speaks for Irish-Americans

Seattle, Wash., July 18.—Defense of Irish-American hyphenism was the undercurrent of an eloquent address Sunday night before an audience of 1,500 at the Metropolitan theatre by Judge P. H. D'Arcy, of Salem, Ore. The meeting was under the auspices of the Seattle branch of the Friends of Irish Freedom and the speaker dealt with present conditions in Ireland. At the conclusion a collection for the relief of Irish sufferers was taken. Judge D'Arcy spoke on the "Rights, Hopes and Aspirations of a Progressive People," and prior to his main address sketched the history of Ireland from 402 A. D. to the recent execution of Irishmen following the failure of the "Republic of Ireland" movement.

Three times the crowd came to its feet during his talk, once in silent testimony of regard for the Irishmen who were ordered executed this year, again when Judge D'Arcy drew from his breast pocket the green flag of Ireland, and finally when, at the conclusion of his speech, he paid a glowing tribute to the American Stars and Stripes.

In speaking of the relation existing between Ireland and England today, in which he said that England is still displaying the same stupidity in dealing with the Irish question that was displayed by Cromwell, Judge D'Arcy said that the greatest part of the present trouble in Ireland is not due to religion, but to the efforts on the part of England to further her trade interests.

Judge D'Arcy, in his opening remarks claimed a record as a pioneer of Oregon. He said that for more than 50 years he has lived on lot one, block one, ward one and precinct one in Salem, Ore.

SIMPLE CEREMONIES MARK INTERMENT OF THE "WORLD'S RICHEST WOMAN"



FUNERAL OF MRS. HETTY GREEN

Simple ceremonies and a small attendance marked the funeral services held over the body of Mrs. Hetty Green, known as the world's richest woman, when it was interred at Bel-

lows Falls, Vt. Mrs. Green was buried in the family plot adjoining Immanuel Episcopal church. The grave is beside that of her husband Edward H. Green. A plain granite shaft, inscribed only with the family name, marks the spot.

STORY OF STORM'S

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also at Paint Rock. No trains have arrived or left here since Sunday.

Six known dead and a property loss of \$3,000,000 is the estimate in this vicinity of the floods.

The dead are: J. C. Lipe, Mabel Foster, Charlotte and Louise Walker, sisters, drowned at Biltmore.

Louie Trexler and Luber Frazier, negroes, drowned at the Southern depot, Asheville.

Seven are reported drowned at Charlotte, N. C.

The food situation at Asheville and Biltmore is serious and none is expected to arrive here for two days at least, according to railway officials. City officials are planning to take over the supply to regulate the sale. The police took over the supply of gasoline. The latter was hoisted by some holders to a dollar a gallon, when it was promptly seized for the use of the fire department and rescue parties.

No word has been received from the Black Mountain district, and it is feared the loss in that section will be great. Farm losses are expected to run into millions.

Many Acts of Heroism. Only one body has been recovered at Biltmore, that of Charlotte Walker, which was found at the lodge gate of

the Biltmore estate. About 20 persons reported missing Sunday night were found yesterday, clinging to trees on the Vanderbilt grounds.

When the Swannanoa river left its banks, inundating the country, John Lipe, Mabel Foster and Charlotte and Louise Walker attempted to escape, but were caught and carried half a mile before catching a tree. Lipe, the Walker sisters, Miss Foster and Kathleen Lipe hung for hours. Charlotte Walker became exhausted first and releasing her hold, was carried down stream. Louise was the next to go. As soon as the dawn came a number of volunteers attempted to swim to the tree.

William Cooper, Y. M. C. A. student, after wrapping a rope about himself, swam to within a few feet of the tree.

Miss Foster let go the tree in an effort to reach him, but sank almost instantly. Cooper was carried down stream, but was rescued several hours later from a tree top. Finally Robert Bell tore his bathing suit into strips, made a rope and after an hour's work, securely tied Cathline Lipe to the tree with her head but a few inches above the water. A boat reached the tree late in the afternoon and she was taken ashore. She will recover.

Five hundred families in Biltmore were left without shelter. They are being cared for at the home of Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt.

Wedding Invitations, Announcements and Calling Cards Printed at the Journal Job Department.

Small Fry Yowl Over Selection of Ickes

New York, July 18.—Republican leaders tomorrow will try to straighten out the factional tangle in the teapot created in Chicago by selection of Harold Ickes, former progressive leader, in that state, as a member of the national campaign committee. No sooner had Ickes' appointment been announced than the old time republicans in the Sucker state let out a loud yowl of protest on the ground that Ickes should not be considered as Illinois' representative. Mayor Hale Thompson of Chicago, hurried to New York to protest. Tomorrow Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman and Mayor Thompson both have appointments with Chairman Wilcox. So has Henry R. Rathbone, president of the Hamilton club of Chicago. On his previous visit Thompson indignantly denied there was any complaint against Ickes and insisted his visit here had nothing to do with the matter. The fact that Thompson and other Illinoisans were to confer tomorrow, however, lent color to the belief that the Illinois regular republicans were seeking some recognition.

The recognition, it was expected, will take the form of a "love feast" when Candidate Hughes, on his western trip, stops off at Chicago. Rathbone was admittedly coming here to talk over details of the republican nominee's visit.

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