

FARMVILLE COULDN'T SOLVE OFFERINGS OF BETSELL 2ND GAME

Washington Team Walks Away With Game on Their Own Lot—Third Game Played in Kinston Thursday

Washington, Aug. 31.—The Pamlico had an easy time with the Farmers here yesterday, when they won the second game of the series 5 to 1. It was just too much Betsell, for he held the Farmers down to four hits, and their only run was the result of N. Marlette's homer in the eighth.

The real feature of the game was the playing of the entire Farmer outfit, despite the two errors chalked up against them, for twice, in the fourth and sixth, Washington filled the bases with three singles in a row, but no one was able to score. Washington made a total of fifteen hits. Clarke of the locals furnished the prettiest catch of the day, when he made a one-hand stab of Savage's line drive in the sixth. Briggs featured at the bat with three hits out of four times to the plate.

Today the two teams move over to Kinston, and it is expected that a large delegation will go over from this city as well as Farmville.

Box Score table for Farmville vs Washington. Columns: Player, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows include N. Marlette, Holding, W. Marlette, Savage, Crum, Snead, Weir, Johnson, Ketch, Webb, Duncan, and Totals.

Box Score table for Washington vs Farmville. Columns: Player, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows include Bradley, Clark, Horie, Wofford, Moorefield, Lennox, Briggs, Grassick, Betsell, and Totals.

The score by innings: R. H. E. Farmville 120 001 10x—5 15 0 Washington 000 000 010—1 4 2

Summary—Stolen bases, Horie, Grassick, Betsell. Two base hits, Briggs, Clark, Wofford. Home run, N. Marlette. Sacrifice hits, W. Marlette, Clark. Left on bases, Washington 5, Farmville 5. Base on balls, off Betsell 4, off Johnson 0. First base on errors, Washington 2. Struck out, by Betsell 7, Johnson 2. Wild pitch, Johnson 3. Umpires, Moran and Stewart. Time, 2:00. Attendance, 600.

The first use of radio to transmit information regarding nutrition, reported to the United States Department of Agriculture, was a talk on food for boys and girls sent out in July by the Michigan extension specialist in nutrition.

Strangers and visitors will find good fellowship and warm hearts among this congregation.

Republican A Candidate Governor Of Ohio



Carmel A. Thompson, of Cleveland, Ohio, who has won the Republican primary election for Governor of the State.

BASEBALL

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS. EASTERN CAROLINA. (Championship Series.)

Washington 5; Farmville 1. American League. New York 5; Washington 4. Philadelphia 5; Boston 5. Cleveland 3; St. Louis 11. Detroit 1; Chicago 2.

National League. Boston 2-4; Philadelphia 1-6. Brooklyn 10; New York 3. Cincinnati 9; Pittsburgh 2. St. Louis 5; Chicago 4.

Virginia League. Richmond 3-4; Newport News 7-7. Wilson 8-12; Portsmouth 1-4. Norfolk 4; Rocky Mount 3.

STANDING OF CLUBS. EASTERN CAROLINA. (Championship Series.)

Table showing standings for Eastern Carolina Championship Series with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage.

American League.

Table showing standings for American League with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage.

National League.

Table showing standings for National League with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage.

Virginia League.

Table showing standings for Virginia League with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage.



FIGHT FOR DAVIS CUP FRIDAY.

By HENRY L. FARRELL. (United Press Sports Editor.) New York, Aug. 31.—America and Australia are to meet tomorrow at Forest Hills in the first five matches for the Davis Cup. The winner of three of the five matches wins the cup which carries with it a clear title to the tennis championship of the world.

In other sports but tennis can a world championship be established because it is the only game that is played everywhere on the globe under standard rules. The Davis Cup means much. It has had millions spent on it.

Canada, France, Belgium, Australia, Hawaii, Czechoslovakia, Spain, the Philippines, Roumania, India, Italy and Japan challenged the United States for the cup this year and the Australian team fought through and won its way to meet the defending Americans.

The cup was offered by Dwight F. Davis in 1900 as a trophy for international competition and it developed the most interesting competition of all sports. The United States team won the cup in 1900 and 1902. The British Isles took the cup away from America in 1903 and successfully defended it in 1904, 1905 and 1906. Australia stepped in and won in 1907. American tried for the cup in 1908, 1909 and 1910, but Australia retained the trophy until 1912, when the team from the British Isles took it back to England. The United States brought it home in 1913, only to lose it to Australia in 1914. The war suspended competition until 1919 when the British team made an unsuccessful attempt to take the cup from the Australians. In 1920 America finally succeeded in bringing it back home and in 1921 the Americans defeated the Japanese team in the challenge round and retained the cup.

On the challenging team this year are: Gerald F. Patterson, James O. Anderson and Pat O'Hara Wood. Opposing them in defense of the cup will be the American combination consisting of William T. Tilden, William M. Johnston, Richard Norris Williams and Vincent Richards. With the exception of the youthful Richards, all are veterans of cup play.

America is confident of winning the matches but the Australians are sure to give them a fight—perhaps more of a battle than is being anticipated. Patterson is always dangerous and he probably will carry the heaviest part of the burden. Anderson was out of the matches with France and Spain with a severe cold and he may not be in good condition. Wood also is in bad shape with an injured arm.

The matches will consist of four singles and one doubles match. Tilden and Johnston will play in all singles matches unless the Americans should clinch the cup by three straight victories. In that event Williams and Richards might be allowed to try their hand at singles.

Should Approach Golf With Proper Philosophy

Whether playing with clubs, shafted with steel or wood, there is probably one, and only one, stage of a golfer's existence when he is blithely indifferent to cause and effect. That ineluctable period is centered around the time he makes his first purchase of clubs, bags, balls and so on, and rattles forth on some course, public or private, it matters not, to tempt fate. At such a time any shot is magnified in his eyes, as a good one; every yard the ball travels causing more or less delight.

The beginner at golf is the only one who can really enjoy the game. The links world is surfeited with books on golf, and whole chapters are devoted to telling "how to drive" and "how to putt," what clubs to buy and where to buy them, what balls to purchase, what to wear and when to play, and so on. It seems a never luring output and is all designed to lure the player along that fatal path which leads him away from the only true game—the beginner's.

Once the novice is persuaded to pursue what he vainly imagines is proficiency his peace of mind is gone forever. The innocent delights his golfing adolescence is forever lost. He becomes merely one of a huge and ever growing crowd which sees nothing in the game but the reduction of handicaps.

Directly a novice joins a club he is persuaded to place himself in charge of a professional. He spends hours endeavoring to drive, then he is put to the next weapon of offense, only to find when he has grasped the intricacies that he has forgotten how to drive. The poor wretch alternates between hope and despair, and eventually the pitying handicap committee turns a blind eye on his cards and puts him to the limit mark.

This, if he but realized it, is the beginning of the end. Thenceforth he is a golfing monomaniac. His home is but a museum of discarded clubs and his knowledge of the vagaries of golf balls is profound. His only ambition in life is to get his handicap reduced and as at long intervals he painfully succeeds in accomplishing this, his wretchedness is only intensified. He is the drugged victim of the handicap habit.

There is nothing in the world to equal the beginner's joys. He never blames the clubs, the wind, his ball, or the luck of the lie. Innocent as yet of the excuses which are really accusations, he takes his luck as he finds it. He loves the game for its own sake and the health it brings him. He is invariably cheerful; always going to do better next time. He has no handicap to live up to.

Cheerfulness in golf, as in everything else, is the greatest essential to enjoyment of the game. Golf seems to react to cheerfulness more than to anything else. A happy way of looking at things is altogether invaluable. The man who goes on the course with good cheer in his heart and meets every obstacle in that manner, will soon cut down his handicap, regardless of whether it goes from 18 to 15 or from 1 to scratch.

Owing to the mental nature of golf there are many mental or metaphysical rules which are as important, if not more so, than the actual physical rules of the game. No matter what ball a golfer is using, be it a gutty or rubber-core, or if his club shafts are of the modern steel construction instead of hickory, if his mental state is not attuned to the game he is in a terrible fix. In the beginning, the smart man, the intellectual one, is naturally at an advantage. This is true at every stage of life, which is the human equation that the socialist and their like fail to realize. There will always be one man smarter than another, just as there will always be good golfers and poor duffers.

Sometimes since, an expert suggested a sort of mental handicap to correspond in the mental realm of the game with the superior player. This handicap consists of a certain number of "boos" which may be shouted at the better player at any time during the round. The temperamental golfer—namely practically every star player is of that class—can well imagine the effect of having "Boo!" shouted in his ear at just the psychological moment when he is about to hit the ball. Murder had been done on less provocation.

Summing up a few mental rules for the benefit of those interested in golf, a little advice about cheerfulness would not be amiss. Here are a number of maxims on the subject: "Don't hold onto the last shot; don't get mesmerized by any so-called difficulty spot. Don't forget the purely mental nature of golf; play with your head as well as your hands. Don't think about any part of your body more than any other part. Be hopeful and optimistic every moment of the round. It will not only help you, but it may annoy your opponents greatly if their luck is poor. Concentrate on your play, but don't confuse lingering memory with concentration. Concentration always implies an element of the present. Be patient; patience is the most essential quality of golf, as in life. The person who cannot control his disposition will never control anything else. Don't disregard good advice if it is given in a practical form. But don't try to follow all you get or your golf career will be short. Don't ever be tempted to touch your ball in any dishonest way; cheating at golf is like stealing pennies from a baby; never get discouraged; remember your first shot and try to live up to it. The inspiration of your high goal will aid your endeavors. And above all, be cheerful."

Naval Features Have Prominent Place on Legion's Program

New Orleans, Aug. 31.—The United States Navy will participate in the naval show to be held during the American Legion National Convention in New Orleans next October, the convention committee has been informed by Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt. Representation will consist of at least one battleship or cruiser and a number of destroyers. Twelve hydroplanes will fly from Pensacola to New Orleans, and will remain on the Mississippi River for exhibition flights during the convention period. The order authorizing the New Orleans flight was issued by Admiral William A. Moffett, head of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics, who a few weeks ago made the first hydroplane flight from Pensacola to New Orleans.

In addition, the legion committee hopes to obtain a number of submarines. One flotilla of undersea craft is on the way to Mare Island, Ga. to the east coast, and it is believed that its schedule will enable the flotilla to make the port of New Orleans about convention time.

Invitations to send ships to the legion naval show have been dispatched to naval authorities of England, including Canada and Australia, France, Italy, Japan, Brazil and China.

MOVING PICTURES TO SHOW VARIOUS TYPES HIGHWAYS.

Washington, Aug. 31.—A series of one-reel motion-picture films illustrating modern practice in the construction of the various types of highways has been prepared under the direction of the Bureau of Public Roads and are now available for free distribution by the modern-picture section of the United States Department of Agriculture. The films, consisting of one reel each, are as follows: "Modern Concrete Road Construction"; "Building Bituminous Roads"; "Mixed Asphalt Pavements"; "Granite Block Paving"; "High Roads and Sky Roads." In addition there will be completed in a short time "Building Forest Roads" and "Around the West by Forest Roads."

A film on gravel-road construction is in course of preparation. These films are intended for use in engineering colleges, road meetings, and other public gatherings. They may be obtained upon application to the department for use on specific dates without cost other than that of paying for transportation both ways. On account of the limited number of copies of each film it is best to make reservations some time in advance.

New Governor Virgin Islands



Captain Henry H. Hough, who has been assigned to duty as Governor of the Virgin Islands and commandant of the Naval Station at St. Thomas, succeeding Rear Admiral S. K. Kittelle.

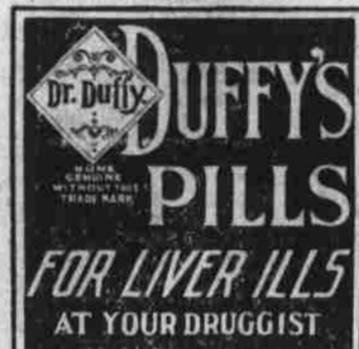
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Table showing models and prices for Studebaker cars: LIGHT-SIX (5-Pass, 112" W. B., 40 H. P.), SPECIAL-SIX (5-Pass, 119" W. B., 50 H. P.), BIG-SIX (7-Pass, 126" W. B., 60 H. P.).

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