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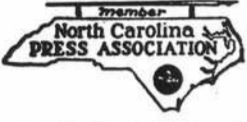
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Hogan Advises A Firm Grip With Both Hands

By Lester Rice

New York Journal-American
Hand speed, the same sort of eye-baffling action with which Joe Louis rakes the chins of unfortunate adversaries is responsible for Ben Hogan's lofty estate in Bunkerland today.

The little muscular Texan of the tiny waist and broad shoulders whose successive rounds of 66 and 67 rewarded him with a seven stroke advantage as the North and South open championship barged toward its finale, generates his extraordinary length from the tees via two hard fists wrapped tightly about the leather handle of a 14 ounce mace.

Contrary to accepted dictum, the 136 pound Hogan (he shed 32 ounces yesterday) neither advocates nor practices a soft grip with the right hand. With him, hard hitting emanates from hard gripping with both left and right.

"You can't possibly hit a golf ball far if you don't have a tight hold upon the club," Hogan said after he had compiled the lowest two-round total in the 38 years of the tournament. "Naturally the hands themselves must be strong in order to apply the punch.

"Weak hands tightly clenched have a tendency to impart too much rigidity to the wrists and thereby shackle them. My own wrists are affected somewhat by my hard grip but in a beneficial way since they are unusually flexible."

Hogan gives the impression that he hits from the top of the swing like Jimmy Thomson but he says this is purely illusory.

"As a matter of truth," he explained, "I delay the punch longer than most players. Slow motion pictures, I think would show you that my hands are pretty close to the ball before the wrists uncock themselves. My hands move down to the ball as fast as I can make them but the hand grip keeps the wrists from unlocking until they are upon the ball."

It isn't to be assumed that all Hogan's length comes from the hands. His arms and shoulders and firmly braced left side at impact all contribute to the smash. Despite his compactness he has an unusually wide arc and as Ky Laffoon pointed out his hitting area is remarkably long. Meaning that the club-head comes into the ball close to the ground from a distance well back of it and continues on through the ball for quite a spell before rising to its finish. Bob Jones had the same kind of extended width.

That Hogan would win this North and South and thus break through to a big-time championship title no one doubted this morning as the concluding two rounds were to burst into activity. His lead of seven strokes was wider than any since "Long Jim" Barnes spread-eagled the field at Washington 19 years ago.

Had Hogan not gone on his rampage the scoring would have been considerably normal with Sam Snead and Johnny Revolta at 140 and Craig Wood, Stanley Horne and Bobby Dunkelberger, the High Point, N. C. amateur at 141.

GYMKHANA AND PET SHOW NOW LISTED FOR TO-MORROW

The third annual Pinehurst Pet Show and equestrian gymkhana will be held in the riding ring of the Carolina Hotel tomorrow afternoon, instead of Saturday afternoon, as originally announced.

The date was put forward to avoid a conflict in date with the hunter trials which will be held Saturday afternoon in Southern Pines.

The gymkhana events will include a basketball on horseback game, musical stalls, potato race, ribbon race, and amateur and opening jumping, all under the direction of Lloyd M. Tate.

The program starts at three o'clock. Admission is free. Bring your pet along with you. It may win a prize.

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EXPERT TRAPSHOTS AMONG MARKSMEN AT PINEHURST GUN CLUB

The Pinehurst Gun Club was the scene of much activity Sunday when quite a large number of parties enjoyed the shooting during the afternoon.

Glenn Davis, manager, reports that several parties from McCell, S. C., Charlotte and Aberdeen, visited the club during the day.

Among Pinehurst visitors who displayed their marksmanship during the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Walker of Washington, D. C.—according to Mr. Davis, two of the best shots ever to visit the Gun Club. Mrs. Walker hit 25 straights, and Mr. Walker 24 out of 25 with a 410 gauge. Mrs. John Williams Jr. of Philadelphia, Pa., sister-in-law of Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, also took part in the sport.

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winner of two Australian open and amateur golf championships, who is playing in the North and South open, and scored 75-78—153, to qualify for the final 36 holes.

BRITISH SATISFIED

LONDON, March 20.—(AP)—The British government is "so satisfied with relations with the United States" that it is directing no special questions to America concerning the significance of Sumner Welles' European tour but is "relying on their courtesy to keep us informed," Foreign Under-Secretary-R. A. Butler told the House of Commons today.

TICKET TO NEW YORK FOUND

A. L. Vosburg, a guest at the Carolina Hotel, has advised The Outlook that he found a return rail ticket Southern Pines to New York and that the name of the person who lost it, is on the ticket, which can be obtained by calling and giving the name on ticket.

SERMON TOPIC

God's Summary of a Godless Life," will be the subject of the sermon tonight by Rev. A. J. McKelway at the Pinehurst Community Church. Services are being held at eight o'clock each evening this week, except Saturday, at the Community Church. You are cordially invited to attend.

COMMUNITY SERVICES

"Futile Flight" will be the subject of Rev. A. J. McKelway's sermon tonight at eight o'clock at the Pinehurst Community Church. On Friday night, the concluding night of a week's series of sermons, the subject will be "In the Cross of Christ I Glory." You are cordially invited.

Contestants in the Mid-South tournament and many guests were entertained by members of the Thistle Club at a luncheon in the Southern Pines Country Club yesterday following the conclusion of the golfing event.

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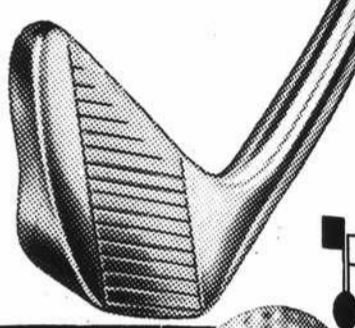
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