

FOUR HUNDRED MILLIONS FOR GOLF IN YEAR 1925

According to Figures Compiled by an Asheville, Jan. 16.—Four hundred million dollars is the estimated amount that will be spent by American golfers during the year, 1925, according to a compilation of figures made by Henry Westall, a golf enthusiast of this city.

This sum includes the equipment used in play, the construction of golf links and club houses, and the expenses incidental to the game. The expenditures for golf balls alone, says Mr. Westall, will amount to \$30,000,000 while the matter of dues will cost players an estimated amount of \$10,000,000 which is the highest item on the list of expenditures. The next highest item is golf apparel marked up for \$50,000,000. Pay for caddies comes next, the bay carrying boys receiving \$40,000,000 all told during the coming year.

The average golfer will probably spend in the neighborhood of \$1,000 a year for his game and incidental expenses, says Mr. Westall, "so that the immense figures prepared would give a total of 400,000 golfers in the United States. With the development of civic links, on which the expenses are very small, it can hardly be doubted that golfers in America will number 500,000 during the year 1925."

These figures, which have been compiled by experts in all lines concerned with golf, are not extravagant, according to Mr. Westall, who cites the tremendous extension of golf interest in the South, and particularly Asheville, to prove a sound basis for the calculations. In Asheville, alone, he points out, there are two 18-hole golf courses in play at two clubs with a total membership of 700 and four more 18-hole courses will be in play by 1926. In addition every resort in the western Carolina mountains have courses and all important cities in the South have courses. It is added that the rapid growth of golf in other resort sections is well known.

Other items in the compiled list are: golf property, construction, club salaries, and golf resort hotels, \$25,000,000 each; club houses, \$20,000,000; travel expenses \$20,000,000; golf clubs \$13,000,000; grass, tobacco, club furniture and course equipment, each \$5,000,000; lockers, \$3,000,000, and golf bags and beverages \$2,000,000.

"This stamps golf as the American game," claims Mr. Westall. "In no other sports can be found a half million men and women actively engaged, or say a large summe individually invested. Plenty of games draw larger attendances, but the number of participants is limited. Certainly Scotland can claim golf as her own—no longer and the 'Royal and Ancient' has become the modern game of the people."

Radiograms. A poll is being taken by station WSAT, Cincinnati, to determine what the radio fans want on their programs. To date the five program leaders are: popular songs 896, jazz orchestras 814, classical orchestras 678, sports 599 and theatrical productions 447.

Sheldon S. Heap, of Atlantic, Mass., and B. B. Clapp, of Coudon, England, recently communicated with each other across the Atlantic on wave lengths around 100 meters. This is believed to be the first two-way wireless telephone communication between amateurs in these countries.

WCCO, the Gold Medal station, of Minneapolis and St. Paul, aims principally to serve the farmers in that part of the country. Radio-broadcasting is going to become an important factor in determining the prosperity of the Northwest, Prok C. M. Jansy, University of Minnesota, believes.

A special committee to study the question of church on their programs, has been appointed by the Federal Council of stations, their maintenance and extent of programs broadcast are the principal subjects of consideration.

The new 80-kilowatt vacuum tube transmitter which the U. S. navy is having made will allow a speed of 100 words per minute in telegraph code—twice as fast as the average conventional speech. It will also greatly reduce interference.

Rewards For High-Minded Journalism. Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of The New York Times, is a man of action rather than of words. In an address on Tuesday to the students of the Pulitzer School of Journalism at Columbia University Mr. Ochs had something to say that had the attention of the young men who expected to enter the profession which Mr. Ochs has honored so signally. Briefly mentioning his own newspaper, Mr. Ochs said it "is popularly regarded as one of the most successful newspapers in the world and one of the most widely circulated."

"Our greatest pride in this outstanding success," he said, "is that we have vindicated the newspaper reading public; that we demonstrated there is a reward for honest, decent, dignified journalism."

In newspaper advertising, Mr. Ochs declared, "the highest order of journalistic ability may be exercised." He said "you can more readily judge the character of a newspaper by its advertising columns than by any other outward appearance."

Furniture Exposition at High Point. High Point, Jan. 17.—Plans for the opening of the furniture exposition, scheduled for next Monday, January 19, are nearing completion. The salesmen and exhibitors are expected to begin arriving about Friday or Saturday.

Fish Cause Woolen Mill to Shut Down. West Swanton, N. H., Jan. 15.—The Homestead woolen mill here were compelled to shut down today because the water at a grate leading to the water wheel was shut off by a clam of fish. More than a ton of fish, weighing from one to two and one-half pounds, were taken out.

A watchman has been placed at the gate to take away the fish and prevent another jam. Residents of the town carried home fish by the sackful.

NORTH CAROLINA GOVERNORS

Present Executive Is Fifty-Third in the State.

Angus Wilton McLean Wednesday became the fifty-third person to hold the office of Governor of North Carolina, Benjamin Williamson and T. R. Caldwell each having been credited with two terms, although neither served more than one full four-year term. Counting each of them twice, the number of governors is 55.

Exactly one-half of Governor McLean's predecessors were elected by the Legislature, the other 26 having obtained office by popular elections which began in this State in 1838.

The full list of Governors to date follows:

- Elected by Legislature.**
- 1776-80—Richard Caswell.
- 1780-81—Abner Nash.
- 1781-82—Thomas Burke.
- 1782-85—Alex. Martin.
- 1785-87—Richard Caswell.
- 1787-89—Samuel Johnston.
- 1789-1792—Alex. Martin.
- 1792-95—R. D. Spaight.
- 1796-98—Samuel Ashe.
- 1798-99—W. R. Davie.
- 1798-1802—Benj. Williams.
- 1820-05—James Turner.
- 1805-07—Nath. Alexander.
- 1807-08—Benj. Williams.
- 1808-10—David Stone.
- 1810-11—Benj. Smith.
- 1811-14—Wm. Hawkins.
- 1814-17—Wm. Miller.
- 1817-20—John Branch.
- 1820-21—Jesse Franklin.
- 1821-24—Gabriel Holmes.
- 1824-27—H. G. Burton.
- 1827-28—James Iredell.
- 1828-30—John Owen.
- 1830-32—Montfort Stokes.
- 1832-35—D. L. Swain.
- 1835-36—R. D. Spaight, Jr.
- Elected by the People.**
- 1834-41—E. B. Dudley.
- 1841-45—J. M. Morehead.
- 1845-49—W. A. Graham.
- 1849-51—Charles Manly.
- 1851-54—D. S. Reid.
- 1854-55—Warren Winslow.
- 1855-59—Thomas Bragg.
- 1859-61—John W. Ellis.
- 1861-62—Henry T. Clark.
- 1862-65—Zeb Vance.
- 1865-68—W. W. Holden.
- 1868-70—Jonathan Worth.
- 1870-74—T. R. Caldwell.
- 1874-77—C. H. Bragg.
- 1877-79—Zeb B. Vance.
- 1879-85—T. J. Jarvis.
- 1885-89—A. M. Seales.
- 1889-91—D. G. Fowle.
- 1891-97—Elias Carr.
- 1897-1901—D. L. Russell.
- 1901-05—Chas. B. Aycock.
- 1905-09—R. B. Glenn.
- 1909-13—W. W. Kitchin.
- 1913-17—Locke Craig.
- 1917-21—T. W. Bickett.
- 1921-25—Cameron Morrison.

ESCAPED CONVICTS ARE CAUGHT BY LONE COP

Three Armed Men From Georgia Captured By Policeman Ed Daniels.

Statesville, Jan. 15.—Three men who say they are escaped convicts from the penitentiary at Bainbridge, Ga., were arrested this morning by a local policeman, Ed Daniels, and placed in the Fredell county jail. The three prisoners, armed with pistols, who gave their names as Henry Story, J. H. Strickland and T. M. Bryant, white, driving a Ford roadster which carried two five-gallon cans on the rear, were approached by the policeman on Broad street near the Baptist church. The officer suspected that the car contained blockaded liquor.

The men tried to avoid the officers by speeding over back streets and out of town, but the alert cop following them out on the Newton road in his high power car and failing to stop them shot holes in three of their tires, and had to run into their roadster before bringing the speeders to a standstill, this being accomplished near Boston bridge, three miles west of town.

The officer searched the men, found two pistols on them, discovered that the cans contained gas and oil and not whiskey, placed the men in his own car and brought them to jail. After arriving here it was found that one of the prisoners had a third pistol, a 44 Colt, and the wonder is that they allowed the lone policeman to bring them in.

The men say that they escaped from the Georgia prison on December 27 by overpowering guards and taking their pistols away from them. They say they saw Henry Story, charged with killing three negroes, T. M. Bryant for the murder of one negro, and J. H. Strickland, for a fisherman, were serving sentences carrying from a few months to 16 years. It is expected that the Georgia officers will come for the prisoners Saturday.

Tonight in jail the prisoners, all young men in their twenties, tell a thrilling story of how they were tempted to take the life of the policeman on their return to Statesville and how they made up their minds not to do it since the officer treated them so nicely. "I drew my 44 Colt on him one time while I was riding in the back seat," said one of the men, "but my conscience told me not to do it." "We could have bumped him off and taken his car and left," he said, adding, "the good Lord certainly was with the policeman."

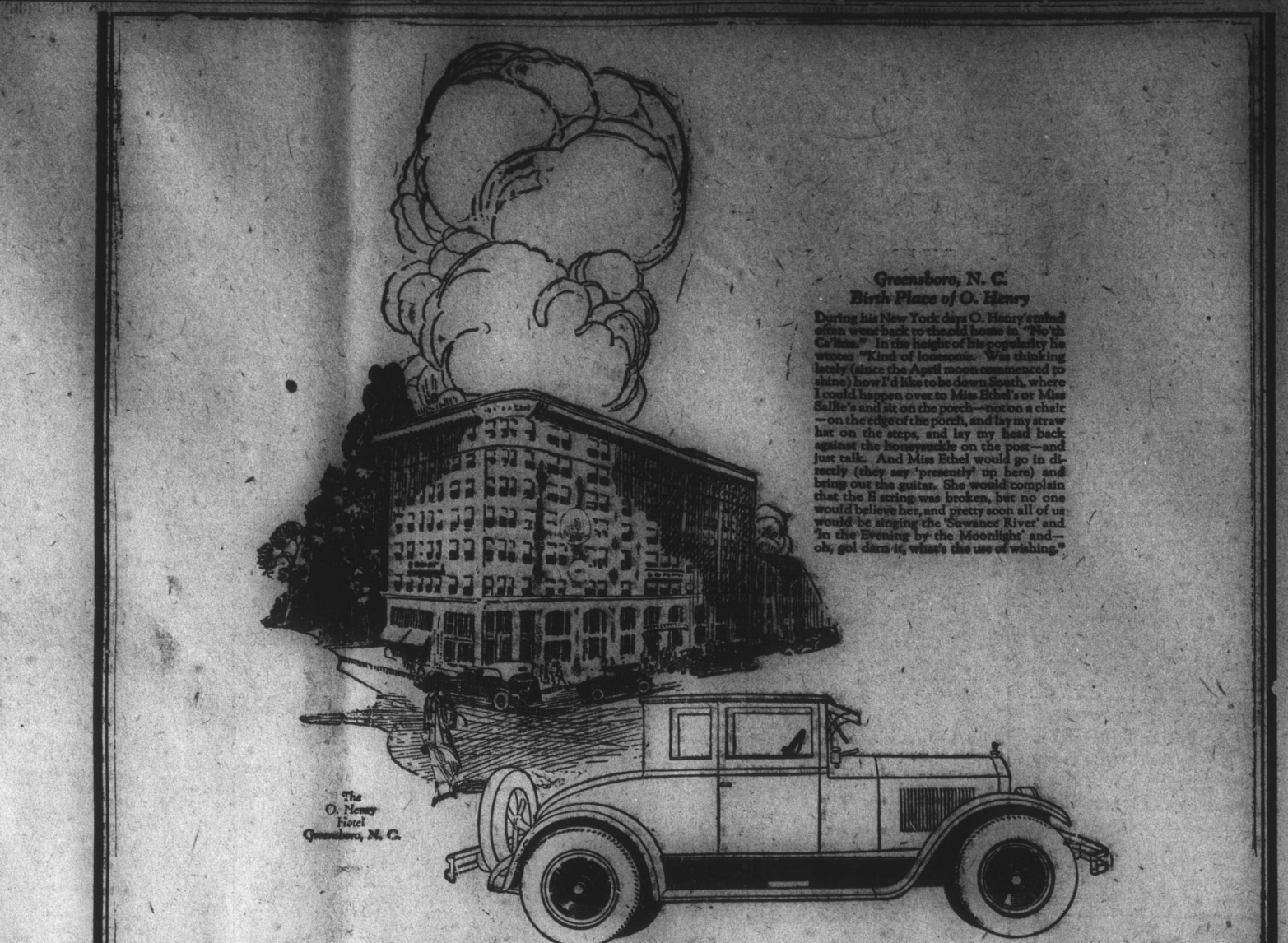
Slang and Language. Slang is perpetually changing, language much more slowly. The common spoken language of any one period is, as it were, the melting pot from which the pure gold of its literary language is distilled. The slang, having contributed its quota, dies, but the literary language lives on. It has emerged from the crucible pure gold as ever. Any great language, such as Greek or Latin, is eternal, for in the hands of a master it becomes a thing of power, a vehicle for the living truth. And once that truth has poured through it, it is immortal, a radiant garment of thought, no longer the tongue merely of merchants and artisans, but the speech of gods and heroes.—Nineteenth Century.

Foot and Flag's Cotton Letter. New York, Jan. 16.—The failure of the market to broaden and show more snap on the undeniably bullish consumption figures led to increased offerings for both accounts under which prices broke rather sharply from the high of the initial advance. Support was unimportant consisting chiefly of rather light scattered orders from the trade on a scale down. There is, however, no suggestion that spots are in any way responsible for the pressure today, as hedging has been even lighter than trading demand. Weakness which made its appearance in the stock market combined with talk of heavy shipments from New Orleans for delivery here promoted selling and reduced the desire to buy. There was also some comment on rains reported in Texas with the possibility of more. All this for the moment, outweighed the continued firm spot situation and the improving tone of domestic trade services. The reaction can hardly be regarded as more than a temporary variation though it pressure in maintained prices could be forced still lower while the demand is so

apathetic. There is, however, a steady accumulation of bullish facts which eventually will exercise a powerful influence on the market and the lower prices go about this time of year the less the incentive to plant cotton to be exchanged for other commodities selling at prices so high.

About Pensioning Retired Office Holders. Monroe Enquirer. An effort is being made by friends of E. H. Lacy, State Treasurer, who is ill, to secure a pension for him presumably for life at good salary. Would it not be more sensible to hire an assistant to the State Treasurer? There is also the danger of creating a new office of which there are already too many.

Further, friends of the ex-State Treasurer would have him made assistant State Treasurer, presumably for life, and at a good salary.



Greensboro, N. C.
Birth Place of O. Henry
During his New York days O. Henry's usual office was back to the hotel home in "No. 1000 Central Ave." In the height of his popularity he wrote "Kind of loneliness. Was thinking lately (since the April moon commenced to shine) how I'd like to be down South, where I could happen over to Miss Ethel's or Miss Sallie's and sit on the porch—on a chair—on the edge of the porch, and lay my straw hat on the steps, and lay my head back against the horse-ruckle on the post—and just talk. And Miss Ethel would go in directly (they say 'presently' up here) and bring out the guitar. She would complain that the E string was broken, but no one would believe her, and pretty soon all of us would be singing the 'Swanee River' and 'In the Evening by the Moonlight' and—oh, got darn it, wasn't the use of wishing."

From ROCK HILL, S. C., comes ANDERSON,—a great motor car

No other six cylinder car at anywhere near Anderson's price offers you a full ALUMINUM body. No car in its price class offers more worthy mechanical specifications. You cannot buy for the price of the Anderson, more flexibility, power, pickup—and comfort.

As a special introductory offer for thirty days, we will pay list price for 1924 Fords on a trade for any Anderson model—other makes of cars at liberal prices. Here is your chance to sell your car at a big price.

In the Anderson you will find extraordinary motor car value made possible only by the natural advantages of the location of the Anderson factory.

Our representatives are in your city frequently. Write the factory and one of them will call on you without any obligation on your part to buy. Write today.

In back of the fine coach work of Anderson bodies are the traditions of five generations of fine coach-builders.

We recommend Anderson to our neighbors in the South as a car of maximum performance, stability and appearance.



Coachbuilt Anderson Aluminum Body; 6 Cylinder Red Seal—Continental Motor; Westinghouse Starting, Lighting and Ignition; Borg and Beck Clutch; Snubbers; Motor; Foot Dimmer for Headlights; Cowl Ventilator; Heater; Foot Rest; Vanity Set; Dome Light; Reading Lamp. Averages 19 miles per gallon of gas.

BALLOON TIRES STANDARD EQUIPMENT

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY

Anderson Motor Company
Rock Hill, South Carolina

POST AND FLAG.

long life, but a precedent would be established.

Within a few years every man who had ever sucked the public pap would be clamoring for a pension when some other man had beat him for office at the polls. If the State pensions its politician office holders, why should not the counties also provide for deposed office holders, and carrying that plan on down to the township constables and neighborhood magistrates.

Will the time come when everybody will receive pensions except farmers, negroes and editors?

There is more devilment incorporated in the idea of pensioning the sick State Treasurer than perhaps will be in any legislation that may be enacted by our solons down at Raleigh this entire session of our Legislature.

Checking Up On One's Self.

You know, we have sort of got to check ourselves up, like the darkey from St. Louis. The story is old, but I am

going to tell it. We have a darkey there that went into the eastern part of the city and he went to the drug store and he said, "Boss, can I use your 'phone?" "Sure, you can, and it will cost you a nickel." Well, he went to the 'phone and he said, "Gimme Main 183." And then he said, "Is this Miss Jones talking? Well, does yo' want to hire a good colored man? Oh, no, I've a good colored four. Yo'm, I can wash your dishes and I can clean house. I've a good boy. Yo' say yo' is got a good boy? Oh, yo' have got a man? Ain't they any chance to get him job at all? Is yo' pulkicky well satisfied with that darkey what yo' got?" And he hung up the 'phone. The drugist said, "You are blue." "No, boss man, I ain't blue at all." "Well," said the drugist, "you are unhappy." "No," said the darkey, "I ain't unhappy either." "Well," said the drugist, "you didn't get that job. I should think it would disappoint you." And the darkey said, "Looks like white folk, I see de sign that yo' dat job. I've just checked up on myself."

Women's Social Prevention of War. Washington, D. C., Jan. 17.—Women of the United States, as represented by half a dozen of the larger clubs and associations, will open a national conference here tomorrow to determine the cause and prevention of war. Sessions will continue through the coming week. The first half of the conference will be devoted to speeches and discussions on the causes of war and the second half to the proposals for the maintenance of peace. One day will be given over to a consideration of the present world situation. The participating organizations will include the General Federation of University Women, and the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

It binds so mean and stinking; But Nature begg'd you, Sonia Claus. At filling Peggy's stocking. —Chicago Blade.

Junior—It's a great life if you don't weaken.

Senior—Yep—but if you weaken just a little—it's greater.

USE PENNY CIGARETTES—IT PAYS