

ROBERT GARDNER GOLF CHAMPION

Chicago Man Wins Over John C. Anderson—Won Championship in 1909.

Detroit, Sept. 4.—Robert Gardner, of Hinsdale Club, Chicago, won the American amateur golf championship from John C. Swaney Club, Mount Vernon, New York, with score of five up and four holes to play.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Southern. At Nashville 3; Memphis 2. At New Orleans 6; Mobile 5; thirteen innings, darkness. Others rained out.

National. At Pittsburgh 2; Chicago 5. At Philadelphia 2; Chicago 1. At New York 2; Philadelphia 3; ten innings.

American. At St. Louis 7; Detroit 2. At St. Louis 1; Detroit 2; second game eleven innings.

Federal. At Kansas City 10; Chicago 9. At Pittsburgh 6; St. Louis 2. At Brooklyn 6; Baltimore 1.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Southern. Won. Lost. P. C. New Orleans 76 53 589

American. Won. Lost. P. C. Boston 83 39 681

National. Won. Lost. P. C. Philadelphia 69 53 566

Federal. Won. Lost. P. C. Pittsburgh 72 52 581

Boy Hangs Himself.

London, Sept. 4.—Lloyd has received a message that the British bark, William T. Lewis is still afloat, but is waterlogged.

Turkish Banker Says Country Has Enormous Undeveloped Territory

Could Meet Entire Grain Shortage of Europe as Well as Furnish Fruit and Meats if Resources Were Developed and Marketing Facilities Provided.

Constantinople, August 30.—(Associated Press Correspondence.)—A banker of considerable prominence in Constantinople has given the Associated Press correspondent some idea of what may be accomplished in Turkey in event of the war having a favorable outcome for the Turks.

Discussing the essentials that would make Turkey a strong and self-contained political unit after the war, he said at the outset that what Turkey needed today most was an economic policy that would leave something for coming generations.

"The undeveloped resources of the Ottoman empire are enormous," he continued. "Turkey, for instance, could meet the entire grain shortage of Europe, if its soil were adequately tilled and marketing facilities provided.

"No Turkish government has yet gone to the trouble of training men in economics, or giving the few Turks so trained, a chance of applying their knowledge," said one authority.

"It is all a matter of getting the thing started. I know that all Turkey is ready to start anew, and start right. I know also that a sound economic policy would reconcile the Greek and Armenian, who, even if they do not always adhere to such a policy themselves, know its value better than do the Turks, whose position of governor has really never made the absence of a sound economic policy felt to them."

"How will the abolition of the capitulations effect the getting of money for Turkey in the future," was asked of another banker.

"That depends upon what measures are taken by the Turkish government to protect the foreign investor," replied the banker.

"I believe that Turkey would have no difficulty getting all the money she needs, provided it can establish beyond all doubt that the Ottoman laws and courts will ensure equity to all concerned. If that cannot be established, then, Turkey will find no money, especially after this war when home needs make first call upon the funds of investors.

"Already conditions have improved, but there is much room for betterment yet. But I am not one of those who maintain, maliciously, I think, that the Turks are constitutionally averse to progress. He simply does not, as a rule, understand that what may benefit others, will benefit him.

"Such a condition could have but one result, the stagnation one finds in all parts of the Ottoman empire. Religion has nothing to do with that. I have many Turkish friends who enjoy material wellbeing along with their religion, and I am quite sure that the Anatolian peasant is capable of relishing both caviare and vaudeville, if he could not secure them."

"The rights granted under the capitulation had in this case stifled foreign competition, and had given rise to a monopoly whose sole aim, it was alleged, was to sell the poorest product at the highest price.

"With the capitulations no longer operative, Turkey will have to convince the world, more so the foreign investor, that the abolition of these special privileges will in no wise endanger their interests. That however, must be done and can be done. No foreigner in Turkey has come to prefer these capitulations were cancelled. The Turkish government has handled the situation splendidly, and will continue to do so, I believe."

"Another prominent man thought that the Turkish government would do well to attach to the departments concerned with economic matters a commission of economic experts, whose duty it would be to instruct rather than advise. He, too, was of the opinion, that unfamiliarity with the subject, rather than an inclination to act wrongly, was responsible for many of the economic mistakes made in the past. Nothing could be done, however, so long as the Turks were averse to trusting foreigners, for which attitude there had been some justification in the past.

"The Turks take the very reasonable position that if their country is to be exploited, they would just as soon do it themselves," said this man. "The grounds for Turkish mistrust of the foreigners are many unfortunately. Turkey has been 'missioned' and 'commissioned' so often by incompetents and knaves that more experience of that sort seems superfluous."

Cumso—When I was at Niagara Falls I went through the cave of the winds. Cawker—That's nothing. When I was in Washington I spent an hour in the senate gallery.—Puck.

Why She Was Killed



Mrs. Sarah Leitner.

Samuel Leitner, a private detective in New York, shot his wife five times the other day. She died immediately. He told the police two men wearing gray caps had shot her. Later he gave this story to the coroner:

"I first met my wife eleven years ago. She had just come out of the House of Good Shepherd. We went together for about a year, until I found that she behaved herself; then I married her."

"We took rooms together in Ludlow street, then in Stanton and later in Madison street. When we went to Madison street we had two children, Bessie and Dora. One night I came home. She wasn't there and she didn't come back all night. She stayed away four nights and four days. Her father and mother and I all searched for her everywhere. Finally a couple of men told me they had seen her in back of a jewelry store in our own neighborhood and I went in there, and there she was. She started to run away, but I stopped her and said, 'Listen Sarah, can't you be good? You've got two children. Don't spoil their good names; these girls. She looked in my face and said, 'with you?'"

"Sarah, why do you talk that way? I said: 'haven't I treated you right?'"

"Oh, I don't like married life," she said. "I'm going to sell the furniture and quit. I don't want to live this way any more."

"She sold the furniture, and on the day she sold it she threw her own mother out of the flat, so she could get the things. Then she met me on the street, and said, 'How about support? And I said, 'Why, Sarah, I'll support you. But why won't you be good?'"

"She laughed at me. She said, 'I should worry!' And I said, 'you ought to be where you came from.' Leitner told more such incidents, to show she had gone on much the same as previous to her entrance to the House of Good Shepherd. Then she went into his office the other night and started an argument.

"I was sitting in front of my roll top desk when she said, 'It's all through you, I tell you, that I'm so nervous.' 'What have I done to make you nervous?' I asked her, and she just got mad and threatened me with a hat pin, then went off in a crazy fit of hollering.

"There was a gun lying there on my desk. Suddenly she grabbed for it. She got it, and I grabbed it away from her. She fought me and kept saying things and worked me up and I finished the job."

"You mean you fired the five shots that killed her?" the coroner asked. Leitner looked at the coroner helplessly for a moment then said with a weak gesture of his right hand, 'I did.'"

Pennsylvania Day. San Francisco, Sept. 4.—Today was Pennsylvania day at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Governor Brumbaugh of Pennsylvania was here accompanied by a large part of officials and friends and the Second Regiment of the National Guard of Pennsylvania.

Goethal's Day at the Fair. San Francisco, Sept. 4.—In honor of Major Goethal who constructed the Pan-American canal, Tuesday will be known as "Goethal's Day" at the Pan-American exposition. Major Goethal, who arrived yesterday, will preside over the International Engineers' congress.

Many Killed in Wreck. Washington, Sept. 4.—Two hundred persons, including women and children were killed in the wreck of a train between Vera Cruz and Mexico City. American refugees on the following train took the news to Vera Cruz.

"Old Mierly gave the life-guard a dollar when he saved him from drowning, and what do you think the guard did? 'What did he do?' 'Gave him 10 cents change.'—Baltimore American.

JOIN THE THRIFTY SHOPPERS HERE TOMORROW. More and more each week, new people are beginning to watch for, and patronize our Monday Bargains. Why? Because they have learned that they can save big money on those days, especially. Tomorrow, we have an especially attractive list. Brogan Mills Jack & Jill Cloth—regular 10c value, special for 8c. Monday, yard. Not over 10 yards to customer. 1,000 yards Mohawk Bleaching, regular 10c value, special for 7c. Monday, yard. 10 yards to customer. A brand new line of ladies Waists in Silks, Volls, the latest thing, worth \$1.50, special 2 to customer, each 69c. 60 front laced Corsets, the best in the world for the money, worth \$1.50, special for Monday 97c. Our entire line of Real Laces, worth 5c, special for Monday, yard 3c. 1 lot of Men's Sport Shirts, worth 50c, special for Monday 39c. Boys Knickerbocker Pants, worth 25c, special for Monday, pair 15c. All Men's \$3.00 and \$3.50 Oxfords to clean up at \$1.85. 500 yards 56 inch all Wool Serge, in all colors, worth \$1.00, special for Monday 69c. 500 yards Linen Table Damask, 72 inches wide, beautiful patterns, worth 85c, special for, yard 48c. Choice line of Ladies \$3.00 and \$3.50 Oxfords, in all leathers for \$1.98. Our new line of fall Shoes arriving daily. A special line of school shoes, in fact Shoes for the whole family. One lot Men's Blue Serge and Fancy Worsted Suits, worth \$10.00, special price \$7.98. Just received one lot Boys Suits. Mothers take notice—We can save you money on a Suit for the boy—ages 3 to 20 years—from 98c to \$7.50. THE LESSER COMPANY "Where You Pay Less."

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