

Tea Party

Heaf: 'Not How But How Many'

By Ronald Green

If your golf game isn't what you think it should be — and yours isn't — check yourself on these points and you will probably find out why:

- (1) Poor judgment in club selection.
(2) Improper thinking.
(3) Improper grip.

These are the three most common faults of the average golfer, believes Clayton Heafner, who has watched thousands of the average club cross over his Eastwood Club.



CLAYTON HEAFNER

'THE MOST common fault of all,' said Heafner, formerly one of the nation's leading professionals, 'is poor club selection.'

'And most people underclub themselves. I think the reason is simply that a fellow likes to brag about how far he hit that six iron or that nine iron.'

'Some people just hate to admit to themselves that they can't reach a green with the same club their partner used to get there.'

'It is not how, Clayton pointed out using an old golf adage, it is how many that counts.'

THE FORMER Ryder Cupper considers improper thinking the second most common fault in the district.

'Thinking about the results rather than the execution will cost you a lot of strokes,' Heafner advised. 'Too many people do that.'

'They let their minds wander, worrying about some tip somebody gave them or trying something new to offset that hook or slice.'

Heafner included in this category the "negative thinker" who hits each shot with the fear that it will not be properly executed.

'Positive thinking,' Clayton said, "that's the thing."

THE THIRD major error listed by Heafner is self explanation — too few know the proper way to grip a club.

It is a simple matter for a golfer to learn the proper grip, Heafner pointed out. Club pros will advise their players about the grip. Many instruction books are available and practically all golf magazines carry grip instructions.

Heafner thinks the failure of most golfers to employ the proper grip is due either to the fact that they have never taken the trouble to learn the correct way or have found that the club properly is uncomfortable.

AROUND THE NATION

Hart Win Explosive; Miami Gets Elliott

(From AP Reports)

When Referee Harry Ebbetts stopped the welterweight fight between Sugar Hart and Barry Allison in the seventh round at St. Nicholas Arena last night and awarded Hart a TKO victory, fans, paper, bottles, cigarettes and assorted other items flooded the ring.

A physician had checked Allison after the first round and found him fit to continue, although he trailed badly on the cards.

HENDERSONVILLE HIGH School's All-State and Shrine Bowl fullback, 200-pound Bob Elliott, will enroll at the University of Miami this fall.

Miami Coach Andy Gustafson said he considers Elliott, who gained over 4,000 yards in three years at Hendersonville, one of the prizes catches in the South.

ROBERT DEVANAY, named head coach at the University of Wyoming yesterday, says he will use the multiple offense employed by Michigan State, his employer until Wyoming latched onto him.

JOE CRONIN, general manager of the Boston Red Sox, says he has talked with every other American League club about possible trades and has sensed considerable interest among many.

BILL RUSSELL, former San Francisco All-American and Olympic now playing his first season of pro basketball with the Boston Celtics, is nearing a National Basketball Association record. He is averaging 20.9 rebounds per game and the record is 16.4.

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Joe Harris Picks

Table with columns for team names and scores from the previous night's fight photos.

SHORT SHOTS: Gene Litter, the sweet-swinging Californian who has finished among the top six money winners in the last two years is off his game this season. He had one streak of eight rounds in which he belted to break 70.

Morganat's Billy Joe Patton recently wrecked Pinehurst's championship No. 2 course from the extreme back tees with a 67. He's starting to tune up for tournament time.

Arnold Blum, rated No. 3 among the nation's amateurs by Golf Digest Magazine, and former Southern Amateur tiddler Charles Harrison, a pair of Atlanta crackerjacks, have said they'll compete in the Florida & South Am at a 4 at Pinehurst this spring.

As the photo indicates, all five of these high school coaches are aiming at something—the state Class AA basketball tournament.

State

Ricketts' FT Skein Cut At 42

The Associated Press They can put Dave Ricketts' name in the record book.

The Duquesne senior has given college basketball sharpshooters a message.

Enough meat is available at tackle. Some of the big ones are Darrell Stess, Francis Palandrani, Larry Dixon and Bob Parrell. Guard should be stable and one of the stronger spots.

Jim Oddo, not overly large but a competitor, will have to be pushed from the No. 1 center spot.

"WE DON'T kid ourselves," admits Edwards. "We aren't as big or as deep as some of the powers. We do, however, have much more to work with than has been present in my stay."

"I look for real competition when the better members of the frosh find their way into varsity camp. This, in turn, will make our returning veterans put out and should create a healthy situation."

State but not on the schedule, be it Duke or Miami (to mention a pair of the most formidable in the mid-section) can afford to take the game lightly.

Turbeville Says Finances Caused Newberry Switch

NEWBERRY, S.C. (AP)—Clemson reserve quarterback Horace Turbeville and freshman guard Earl Cato have left Clemson and enrolled at Newberry College here.

Turbeville said he felt he could complete his education "better at Newberry," a Lutheran college, than at the state-supported agricultural and mechanical college.

"You can't make a living playing football," he said.

Turbeville quarterbacked one of Clemson's units last fall and in the Jan. 1 Orange Bowl game at Miami.

Cato is from Kershaw. Both will be eligible to play when they have completed 24 hours of work at Newberry. That could be done during the semester just starting and in summer school by taking six subjects now and two during summer school.



FIVE GUNTS TURNED ON TOURNEY

Right now, the man with the biggest smile, Faulkner, is running in front for the berth. His Harding Rams are leading the GCAA standings with a 9-1 record.

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The Inside Pitch

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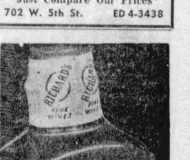
College Scores

Table of college scores including teams like Duke vs. Wake Forest, UNC vs. Virginia Tech, etc.

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Test Car Hits 160 Speed Weeks Off Fast

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Speed Weeks, 14 days of sand, surf and hurtling autos staged by NASCAR, began yesterday with the fastest start ever.

Driving in a test for experimental cars, Wally Parkers, an auto racing magazine publisher, piloted a Plymouth-Chrysler hybrid down the Beach's sandy stretches at 160.175 m.p.h., establishing a new record for experimental models.

The time is subject to official verification by the National Association for Stock Car Automobile Racing, sponsor of Speed Weeks here.

The old record of 147.28 was set last year by Vern Houle of Long Beach, Calif., in a 1956 Mercury prototype.

Another Mercury model called a Mermald — a convertible with a fin behind the driver and with a fuel injection system — bettered the old record by averaging 154.262 m.p.h. today. It was driven by Art Christmas of Compton, Calif.

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