WHITE SOX AND ATHLETICS CLASH AGAIN—TENNIS AT SEABRIGHT—OTHER SPORTS NEWS

POOR CADDIE RIDES THE RODS, BUT NIX ON THE SUNNY SOUTH

Frank Deery Had One Lovely Trip Down, but No Work in Winter-E. S. Armstrong Decides to Have Holes Changed at Belfield

after than the caddles. When the bilzand and freezing winds come, golfers axe to duck for shelter. Not all though. fust as there are folks that find inspira-

net to duck for shelter. Not all though, rust as there are folks that find inapirates from alitting in a snowbound creek with a cake of ice in their laps and nothing on but a bathing suit, so there are lical golfers nothing loth to try a brassle bed at a red golf ball on the key desolates of the links in winter.

Sill there are scarcely enough of this strictly to pay the caddy to stick to his raids all winter. The little fellows go back to school. But many of the older boys bally bitten by the germ "golfun," are unable to think of any other trade. They sant golf morning, noon and night, and there's only one place to get it that was in the winter. Southward ho! The hardships caddies endure, for the small returns made, pass description.

Frank Deery, pro at the Hersbey Golf Chib in central Pennsylvania, tells of his first trip to the sunny South to act as saidy. He was then a caddy at Hintingon Valley. He says he and another remaster saved up enough money to send their trunk down by rail.

"It traveled de luxe on the nice dry foor of a nice warm bassage car," says Deery, "but me and Jimmy had our hands full sticking to the train. We crawled under the coupler shelf between the coal act and the mall coach. There was only or half of us. We got joited and sruhg around curves and the vibration sarly had us crazy. We had to hide our faces from the rain of cinders and sometimes our Jothes would catch fire from a bot one. It was freezing cold. Me and Immy didn't dare crawi out unless the usin stopped at night. Then we'd be so examped and stiff we sometimes couldn't move. It was the only chance we had to set anything to eat. One day the train took on water at full speed and the spray irse all over us. And Jimmy was nearly ulled once when the coupler jammed as he was climbing out. But we finally got there. We took our trunk and slept in some woods that night. The next morning while Jimmy watched the trunk, I he was climbing out. But we finally got there. We took our trunk and slept in some weeds that night. The next morning while Jimmy watched the trunk, f sent to the club. They wouldn't give us a job.

It made me and Jimmy homesick and back we came."

only golf that Oswald Kirkby is The only golf that Oswald Kirkby is allit to get in this month is a little each week at East Hampton, L. I. He spends the week-ends there, generally bringing despone or two other well-known metropolitan golfers for a game. Kirkby has had great difficulty in getting his same going properly this year, and is taking every opportunity to round into shape for

SHOOTERS HERE PLAN

COMPETITION IN BIG

smr championship at the registered State immament, will be on You firing line. Is a member of the joint Glassbers and Pine Grove Club. C. B. Piatt, of Edgeston, runner-up in the New Jer-

so shoot, will probably be another mem-ber of the mosquito aquad. The New York champion, as a result

It is difficult to realize during these Au-part days that there is such a thing as sinist, but it seems to come around every sinist, but it seems to come around every uled for this city until next month, when there will be a rapid-five of them in all

A committee went over from the magnificent Sickelholme Golf Club, Derbyshire, Eingland, to the Lindrick Club, Sheffield, to give Herman Crapper, pro at the latter place, the "once over." Crapper played a round for them with his assistant, Harry Walker, Walker trimmed his assailant 5 and 5 and had a scere of 67. The delegates were so blinded by that 57 that they elected Walker, rather than Crapper, as pro to go to Sickelholme. So that it seems to pay to show something at the right moment.

Dave Cuthbert, professional at Hunting-

Dave Cuthbert, professional at Huntingdon Valley, warns his woman pupils against the dangers of modern customs with this bloodthirsty tale of Scotiand:
One peaceful day before he came to this cuntry Cuthbert was playing a round with two woman pupils.
One of them settled for a long drive and drove so far that no one saw it. They looked and looked. On both sides, far down the course, in the rough, in the woods, in the hazards, in the hole evenbut no ball. Where had it gone?
"Du oe gle up?" asks Cuthbert of his listeners. Then he relates how it went into the pocket of the other lady's skirt while all eyes were glued in the gloaming. The pocket was slashed and gaping, somewhat different from modern affairs. somewhat different from modern af-

Golf etiquette: When the player is en-

Cartmell has been offered a berth at Liverpool and one at London, Eng. He is well known abroad, having taken part ful frame of mind. E. S. Armstrong entered formal protest in amateur as well as professional contests there.

Cartmell is through with active participation in track sports, for he has taken on much weight during the last year, though he is still active and capable of doming his track clothes and showing his proteges how it should be done prop-

some properly this year, and is taking every opportunity to round into shape for the amateur title, which will be fought for at Detroit the last of this month.

Pine Valley. Seaview. Cape May. Atlantic City and other shore links are flooded with local golfers these days, while

RUNS SCORED BY MAJORS FOR WEEK

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Chirles H. Newcomb and a host of in Quaker City's formidable represen- tings are preparing for the invasion. Among the 12 registered gun clubs in Nw Jersey are a number of enthusiastic	Brooklyn Huffalo Chidago Kansas City, Newark Pittsburgh St. Louis	3	4 0 0	8 6 3 4 20	1 3	16222855	0 7 3 0 6 1	7-15 0-15 0-15 0-10 8-13 8-13 8-13 8-13 8-13

TODAY'S SCHEDULE Federal League Kansas city at Brooklyn, clear. Chicago at Newark, clear.

National League

Cleveland at New York, clear, St. Louis at Boston, clear. Chicago at Philadelphia, clear. Detroit at Washington, rain.

To will take a try at the traps. The time class Saturday, and most of those will be contestants will probably has is with their names at the last Harrisburg at Providence, clear (two Richmond at Jersey City, clear, Buffalo at Rochester, cloudy (two

Punsylvania will contribute several.

Introducing is giving baseball a hard

for the hand of Miss Popularity in Montreal at Toronto, rain. Officer Penn's old stamping grounds, affered about in the different hamlets

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 12.—The Cleveland American League team has signed Buck Bren-ion, a right-handed pitcher of the Cleveland American Association team. Brenton will join the Indians when they return from their pres-ent Eastern trip. big towns are 402 registered clubs. representatives of these clubs get that for the State shoot, C. H. New-der Philadelphia, posted the high and now he will shoulder his gun march on to Chicago, the shooters

ones, and there are those who know something about this game, i predict who is going to take home wis money. They may there is a mance for everybody.

LUC. LOOKS FOR GREAT FOOTBALL SEASON

mm Bil! Hollenbach for Coach, Chesas Cadeta Have Bright Outlook

District Pa. Aug. 12.—The PennsylMilitary College is preparing for
the promises to be its greatest year in
all. "Bill" Hollenbach will coach
ten this year, and he intends to
it the strongest that ever reprethe college. Games have been
and with several strong teams.
Wilson, captain-sleet of the
last ligh School football team for
the will the a valuable cog in the
long will be a valuable cog in the

a Cramp will probably play can-tic local team; Monroae Seaton, of Sweeney, guards; Whitaker built, tackles; Wilson and Arno-cal, with Brotaky, Simpson, Smith, Horlacher, Moore and and a number of others in the

whedule for the coming season fluts the following games: October sere College, at Chester; October 18, 18 College, at Washington, 18 College, at Chester; 18 Lebauson, Valley, at Chester; 18 Lebauson, 18 Lebauson

their glory.

Jack McDermott drew a big crowd of admirers when he played with Tom An-derson in the Philadelphia open at the Country Club last week. McDermott plays fast. He walks as though he were trying to catch a train, and led the gallery a merry chase. merry chase.

fairs.
"But for a' that," ends Cuthbert, "I wouldna wear skirts wi' pockets."

tirely put out with the actions of his op-ponent and feels like being a trifle short with him he should not resort to threats. Also remember it is against the rules to interfere with the shins of one's opponent interiere with the shins of one's opponent with a brassie. Try this: The next time the player comes to the tee and the opponent stands to one side sneering at the practice swings, aim a swing in his direction. Pick up a neat divot and sock him in the eye. If well placed, the diver will bring the utmost confusion and probably will bring him back to a more cheerful frame of mind.

all straight shooting sportamen who are satemplating a trip to Chicago. F. S. Temili, winner of the Jersey State ama-"Indicates team did not play.

> St. Louis at Buffalo, rain. Pittsburgh at Baltimore, rain New York at Pittsburgh, threatening. Chicago at St. Louis, clear. Only National League games today.

American League

The New York champion, as a result the State tournament held early in the same, is H. J. Pendergast, of the Phoesis Clab. He, with W. W. Vanderhoff, watkins, Vanderhoff being the runderly in the tournament, will almost certain be among those present when the tem begin to bang at Chicago.

If the 301 registered clubs in New less state, there will be many shooters as will take a try at the traps. The International League

Cleveland Augments Curving Corps



NATE CARTMELL Former University of Pennsylvania champion sprinter, who has been offered training berths by Liverpool and London clubs. He GREEK MEETS GREEK TONIGHT



6 (35) CLARENCE CARMAN

Carman, who hails from New York and holder of world's motor-paced title, will meet the man he defeated for the championship. Wiley, at the Point Breeze drome tonight in a special 20-mile event.

While at the University of North Carolina the former great sprinter developed a most surprising team. From an organization that never boasted of a star athlete he developed several. One of these lads—Patterson, a middle-distance runner—turned the mile around 4:30 in the Southern intercollegiate championships. Others in the other departments showed marked improvement when he took hold. RED TAPE AMONG BOAT CLUBS BAR TO ASPIRING OARSMEN

Difficulties in Gaining Membership Hurts Sport on Schuylkill-W. H. Bartley, of Crescent Club, One of City's Best All-around Boatmen

Scene - Boathouse Row, Fairmount | ing turtle. In the workboat he was per-

Time—Anytime you like.
Cast—Captain of any rowing club on
Schnylkill River and an interested by-

While at the University of North Care

Captain-"Don't you know athletic ma-terial is scarce on the Schuylkili River this year?" Bystander—"Why, no! I was under the impression oarsmen were being turned out of the training grist by the scores?" Captain—"There you are wrong, for, except at one club, the Vesper, interest is largers."

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Bystander—"What seems to be the dimculty?"

Captain—"It is a hard question to answer. Great facilities are offered youngmen in Philadelphia, yet they do not seem to be attracted. The environment is of the best, there is slack water for inished rowing, awimming may be enjoyed off the club floats, while the scenery along the river makes training a joy."

Bystander—"Evidently then some means must be employed to stir up interest. How can it be done? Have you a plan to suggest."

Captain—"The reason for lack of numbers at the boat clubs seems to be because of the rigid rules governing membership. Refore a prospective member has a chance to enter a club he must know someone connected with that organization. In hundreds of cases the prospect has no friend in the club he has selected and he straightaway dismisses the idea. The logical plan would seem to have the secretary receive all communications for membership. Give the secretary power to start the machinery going instead of the red taps now in vogue. The membership committee's work would not stop, for its investigation of the applicant's ellipibility could be made just the same. There are other plans that might be tried to stimulate larging interest, and that would be to hold swimming meets and promote other sports. The wider the range of present-day clubs the better."

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It would seem with all the attractions of boating, swimming, besides the social side, which must not be passed lightly, that there would be such a great demand for application blanks the secretaries couls hardly keep up with the run. New York clubs are not so well favored as the locals, for there mud flats make it uncomfortable, while at Baitmore if the wind takes a notion to blow rowing is off for that afternoon. It is difficult to understand why the non-clubmen in town do not take hold.

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W. H. Bartley, of the Crescent Boat Club, is one of the most valuable members of that oreanization for several reasons. One particular one is that he can fill in at most any sort of rowing and fill in at most any sort of rowing and perform well. He is coxewain of the sight when he is needed. If the boys in another beat—say the four, or any bost for that matter—want a man he is ready to take to the water. He can row in the singles, He can row sweeps, sculls or any other orm. Outside of this he isn't much of an oursings.

Raiph Reeve, a new member of the Creacent Boat Crob, is undergoing what might be termed his baptism of fire its has been training in the workboat, has graduated to the siz, and maybe in another month will be able to all out an amount or so in a single shell without turnous control of the single shell without turnous controls.

fectly at home—for this boat, by compari-son with a shell, is as big and as safe as a skiff. But—of all the sights you ever witnessed you should have seen him in the crankier gig. Talk about upacts of

N. J. Hayes, Jr., manager of the Public Boat House, at Fairmount Park, on these warm days is about the busiest little man hereabouts. Having charge of the handling of 150 cances is only one of

Quaker City oarsmen are training like good fellows in the hope of carrying off their share of the trophies in the Middle States Regatta to be held Labor Day on the Schuylkill. In the centipede such stronghearts as Krouse, bow; Kaster, No. 2: Hannah, No. 3, and Klein, stroke, will face other big muscled chaps.

Harold Spaidel will go after the asso-

face other big muscled chaps.

Harold Speidel will go after the association singles, and to see this husky athlete train would convince any one that he means to be prominent. Winning is not a new sensation to him. He was a member of the successful intermediate centipede in races at Baltimore and Washington. He has won twice here also.

A big surprise-maybe a bigger one to in store for the party concerned—is to be aprung at the Quaker City Club. Other clubs are forewarned. Muth, who weight clubs are forewarned. Muth, who weighs 210 pounds now, is earnestly training. This is supposed to be a secret, but it leaked out when Harold Speidel inadvertently dropped a remark. Now that the secret is out, let it be known that Muth is confident be can get in trim to stroke any of the club's crews. Muth isn't particular, Fie'll be ready for anything. He is one of the strongest sweep ours on the river, and his side of the boats always sinks when he takes a hand. The last time out—Oh! Well! Forget it. -Oh! Well! Forget it.

CARMAN AND WILEY ARE READY FOR 20-MILE GRIND TONIGHT

Champion and Former Titleholder Meet in Middle-Distance Race

Clarence Carman, world's champion, and George Wiley, former champion, are in good shape for their special 20-mile motor-paced match race at the Motor-drome at Point Breeze Park tonight.

Those who make the journey to the "drome" may look forward to one of the greatest middle-distance races ever decided behind the motors.

The pacemakers will play an important part in the race, and Manager Roden has secured the three best pacers in the country for this race, namely, Jimmie Hunter, the American: Nazo, the Frenchman, and Morsan, the Englishman.

Frior to the big race there will be a

Morean, the Engineman.
Prior to the big race there will be a
mile motor-paced race with three wellknewn riders, with whom the fane of
this city are familiar, namely, Alfe Halstead, of England, M. Bedell, Long
Island, and Percy Lawrence, San Franciaco. There will also be four motorcycle

events, one of which will be a six-mile race for "Spardy" Vanderberry, Henri St. Yves and "Billy" Armstrong. If I Can Wins Yacht Race DAR HANDER Me Aug 12 Yesterda acid race in the nursus for the cup offered a Month Decard varbe Raches Adecided woo by Man Alich acids to the Mines We I Bones. Builton acids of House We I Bones. Builton to the Mines We I Bones We I

WYCKOFF TO PITCH LAST HOME GAME FOR MACKS TODAY

Star of the Athletics' Staff Will Have Eddie Cicotte, the Knuckle-Ball Artist, as His Opponent

PITCHING DUEL LIKELY Manager Mack Intends to Use Many

Youngsters on Coming Trip Through the West Weldon Wyckoff and Eddle Clottle are scheduled to face each other on the mound in the final game of the series between the Athletics and White Sox this afternoon.

Mackmen until September 1, when "Jack Barry Day" will be celebrated when the fast-flying Red Sox appear here. Wyckoff's brittant work in the Cleve land and Detroit series proved that the Williamsport lad has at last mastered control and the White Sox are extremely anxious about today's game, as Boston refuses to lose and will increase its lead

It will be the last home game for the

if the Mackmen win today. Manager Rowland had intended to use "Reb" Russell in the present series, but decided to switch to Cicotte, who has always been effective against the Mackmen. Russell is an in-and-outer and would therefore have less chance against Wyckoff than a steady hurler like Cicotte. On the coming trip Manager Mack will make many experiments and all of the youngaters who have been signed recently will be given a chance to show what they can do. A complete new outfield will be given a chance, while aside from Wyckoff

given a chance, while aside from Wycholf it is not likely that any of the regular pitchers will be used.

Yesterday's game was much closer than any in the present series, but the White Sox outplayed the Mackmen just as clearly. Joe Benz was master of the situation and the lines and there ever was much at all times and there never was much danger of the Mackmen starting a rally. Tom Sheehan, Mack's Peoria recruit, mitched well enough to have won nine games out of ten had he been opposed to another hurler.

PAWLING AGAIN MAY BE SIDETRACKED AS EXECUTIVE OF A. A. U.

For Third Time President of Middle Atlantic Association of A. A. U. May Be Disappointed

George F. Pawling, president of the Middle Atlantic Association of the Ama-teur Athletic Union and vice president of teur Athletic Union and vice president of the national body, by all precedent should be the next leader of the A. A. U. How-ever, it appears he is again to be side-tracked for another, William Humphreys, president of the Olympic Club, of San Francisco.

Two years ago Mr Pawling, according to the opinion of his friends, was about as poorly treated as a man possibly could he. He was virtually promised the presidential election when the national officers met. But things went away. This year he is apparently doomed again to disappointment.

Mr. Pawling is not going to fight. This Mr. Pawling is not going to light. The was all he had to say when questioned by an Evening Ledock representative: "So far as my arraonal interest is concerned I will not make a how! I think Mr. Humphreys is an ideal man for president, and that settles the matter, so far

Mr. Pawling may not battle, but his friends are certain to take up the gaunt-let. To be sidetracked twice is more than many of the locals will bear. A concerted effort in Mr. Pawling's behalf is sure to as I am concerned."

be made.

Secretary F. W. Rubien, of the A. A. U., in a signed article sent east from San Francisco, made the first announcement of Mr. Humphreys' candidacy. This article was printed in yesterday's Evening Ledore. Athletes in the West have had more or less difficulty with the A. A. U. for some years, and it is believed the election of Mr. Humphreys will be a great diplomatic stroke. At least that is the way it probably appeals to the guiding lights of the national organization. be made.

Mrs. Loew and Biddle in Tennis Final NEWPORT, R. I. Aug. 12—Mrs. W. Goad-ley I see and Craig Biddle will meet Mrs. Harold Minet and Oliver Perin today in the final round of the mixed doubles tannis tour nament on the Casino courts, the first-named pair eliminating Mrs. Arthur Scott Burden and Francis Roche, 5-3, 3-4, 5-4, and Mrs. Minet and Perin defeating Mise Anna Sands and F. E. Dison, 6-3, 2-6, 9-7.

Resolute Defeats Vanitie Resolute Deteats vanities MARBLEHEAD, Mass., Aug. 12.—The cruiser squadron of the New York Yacht Club was formally disbanded at the closing day's ruces. The America's cup defence candidate, Resolute, defeated her rival, Vanite, in a special race by about two to three minutes. Ventura won the King's Cup in the final event of the cruise. The adhoener Enchantress finished first of the regular racers, but lost on time allowance.

Littleton Outpoints Howard NEW YORK Aug 12.—Happy Littleton, the New Orleans middleweight, outpointed Johnny Howard of Bayones, N. J., in a fast 10-round bout. Harry Thomas, the Eoglish ightweight, after flooring Kid Thomas, of Brooklyn, twice in the fifth round, knocked him but in the sixth. Thomas, who outwaighed the Englishman eight nounds, was awed from a knocked in the fifth round by the gong.



YOUTHFUL AMPHIBIAN The photograph shows Ben Kauf-man, the 13-year-old boy, who today awam over the five-mile course in the Schuylkill River from Conshehocken to Flat Book

THE OLD PIRATES, SANS STRAIN, WAKING UP NATIONAL LEAGUE

As Ouimet Says, "My Game Plays Itself," So With the Plugging Pittsburghers, Declares Critic-The Dodgers Now Make Brilliant Spurt

By GRANTLAND RICE

Outside of Which-

"McLoughlin is merely a slam-bang player with no particular style "-English

Ah, yes, indeed, it's quite a shame, the weaknesses of Mac;
He hasn't any form at all—his style is badly twisted;
The only shot that he can play involves

a lusty smack, That lets the bally pill descend wherever it is listed; It takes no expert eye to see his stuff is

to to see his stuff to wee his stuff to worse than raw,
That Style, Variety and Form have always failed to meet him;
His vollying is out of gear—his service is a daw—

BUT
There isn't anybody who can beat him.

As one of the wisest of all sport philosophers has put it: "Form is the brief interval between getting ready and going stale." Norman Taber knew that brief interval when he smashed the record. But it was Joe Ray's intervalle due when he met Taber on the Coast. he met Taber on the Coast. Only a superman like Ted Meredith can extend that interval of top form to almost infin-ite lengths and hold the field at bay in

and out of season "The Brief Interval" Outmet knew that "brief interval" at

Ekwanok last September. Travers knew it at Baltusrol this last Juny. Whose turn will it be at Detroit? McLoughlin had his turn against Wild-ing and Brookes. Norris Williams was due at Newport against McLoughlin due at Newport against McLoughlin for his brief grip upon his best possible rame. Top form is a matter of nearly perfect mental and physical co-ordina-tion, where Brain and Muscle are working in harmony-where one's game al-most takes care of itself without calling for any extra expenditure of effort. For the harder one has to work to achieve his best, very often the less chance he has of

reaching it. As Ouimet remarked at Baltusrol My game plays itself; when I have to labor for results they rarely ever come. When I am scoring well I am playing at an easy clip under very little strain.

The Dodger Opening After a brilliant streak at home and a miserable start upon the road, the Dodgers at last caught their stride again in Chicago, and are now being primed for another home raily that frothing Brooklyn fans believe will be the flag winning

The Dodgers upon their last long home The Dodgers upon their last long home stay won something like 21 out of 28 games. Having survived this last road tour without losing ground to the leaders another such march would promptly shove Brooklyn to the front. But the margin built up must be fairly thick, as-Robby's line-up spends most of September on the road, while Pittsburgh will be shooting from behind home trenches.

Pittsburgh's Chance

On this basis the National League race would favor Pittaburgh. Philadelphia reached the top by a wild dash back in

LAWRENCE WINS THREE FIRSTS IN PITMAN RACES

Salem County Motorcyclist Outclasses Field in First Day of Meet PITMAN. N. J., Aug. 12.—Lawrence, a Salem County rider, carried off the honopout in the first of a three days' motor-cycle rucius meet on the Alcyon Park half-mile track.

Lawrence scored first in three out of four events in while he was entered.

Lawrence scored first in three out of four events in whi; he was entered. There was a sps; in the M-mile race, but none of the r. ers was hurt. Kayser, of Paulaboro, who was expected to be one of the leading contestants in the meet, has been eliminated because of in-

juries sustained in practice here last week. Summaries: Ten- mile race (open for all)-Wen by Law-rence, Eimer, ascend, Miller, Paulsbore third, Anslery, Trenton. Time, 12 minutes 12 sec-

Five-mile race for single-cylinder machines.
-Won by Cradock, Paulabore, second, Mickle,
lefferson; third, Etratton, Mullica Hill. Time,
i minutes 31 seconds.

Ten mile race, two-cytinder machines—Won by Miller, Paulabore, second, Ansiery, Trenton, third, Armstrong, Philadelphia, Time, 12 minutes 42 2-5 seconds.

Five-mile race, open—Won by Lawrence, Elmer, second, Miller, Paulabore, third, Kiason, Paulabore, Time, 6 minutes 4 seconds.

Twenty-mile race, atraightway—Won by Lawrence, Elmer, second, Kiason, Paulabore, third, Kiason, Paulabore, third, Banks, Paulabore, Time, 25 minutes 12 2-5 seconds.

THIRTEEN-YEAR-OLD BOY SEEKS SWIMMING RECORD

Left Conshohocken in Schuylkill River for Flat Rock Dam

Ben Kaufman, a 13-year-old boy of the Central Branch, Y. M. C. A., left Conshohocken this morning to make a record for the five-mile swim in the Schuylkili River to Flat Rock Dam.

A number of the Y. M. C. A. members were present when young Kaufman started on his long swim. The event has attracted general interest because of the extreme youth of the awimmer. Kaufman is the youngest boy who ever tried to swim over this five-mile course in the Schuylkili.

Schuylkill.
On a number of occasions Eaufman has won swimming events in the Y M. G. A. tank, but he has never attempted before to make a long-distance swim over a straightaway course.

DIRECTUM I AND WILLIAM, FAST PACERS, RACE MONDAY

Big Event to Be Staged in Track at Cleveland

Directum I and William, the two fastest pacers racing on the tracks, meet for the

second time of the season at Cleveland next Monday in a race with Peter Voio and Lee Axworthy.

William in his last mesting at Detroit with Directum I was beaten in the first heat by a nose in a mile clocked in 1:00%. He came along, however, in the next two heats and won the race. The owner of the Directum horse feels the sting of defeat handed him by William, and when he steps on the track for the second meeting it is said that William with have to best two minutes to win. Results at the Gayety

Some good house were staged at the Govety at night. In the libeptind class semifinal may Valentine outclassed Frankie Williams four rounds. In a special hout Buttling Burny knocked out Johnsy Hogat is not clied. In account for special hout Young Joseph defeated Young Weinert in fully rounds, the final of the Lib peans class Farany Burk opped Young Digits in the fourth found. Rain Prevents Elimination Doubles

CHICAGO Aug 12.—Bain prevented the se oil round of the national elimination vent outless, which was to have been played

April: the Cubs gained their place by a swift march through late May and June; the Braves and Dedgers came within reach by a fast, hard drive through July. Pirates and Glants alone have known no Pirates and Glants alone have known no lengthy withing streaks. The Pirates, beyond all others, have drifted along at an even, easy clip without the semblance of a strain, and with those 22 home games through September awaiting them in the stretch, while Braves, Dodgers, Glants and Phillies are on the road Fred Clarko's collection of baseball bric-a-brachas all the psychology of the occasion in its favor—especially with the brilliant young Mamaux supported by three very coung in Harmon, Adams and McQuillen, all veteran campaigners who have been under heavy fire before.

Maxims of the 19th Hole

Golf, like life, consisteth largely of playing from one batch of trouble into another.

For the ways of both are trapped to the limit; to the right and to the left; rea. even in front, and only the few shall hold the narrow road.

Which Is True Enough

Dear Sir: Speaking of the Grandold-dope, did this ever occur to you? Last year Fritz Maisel batted around .25. There was talk this spring of trading him to Mack for Baker. If Maisel had sone to Philadelphia and had batted over .200 as he has with the Yanka this season, at least 17 experts would have given Connie credit for his hig gain in the third baseman's efficiency. Isn't this so?

Ten-Cent Baseball

Ten-cent baseball, with a big general reduction in the prices charged, will be an interesting experiment.

But there will have to be a vast readjustment before it can ever work out along proper lines, There must not only be a big reduction in the present salaries paid ballplayers. There must also be a reduction in other operating expenses. There is, for one detail, the heavy in-terent or rental upon ball parks. It couts the Yanks alone something in the neigh-

borhood of \$700 a day for park rental.
There is a matter of \$700 paid out for each home game, exclusive of salaries, transportation, hotel bills, ground help and portation, notel bills, ground help and other details.

It costs a big league club in salaries, ground rental and other charges close upon \$225,000 a year to operate. At a greatly reduced scale in prices only a heavy average attendance will pay the tall.

But now that the Feds have decided to take the plunge the experiment should prove to be one of the most interesting of

many years. The big jump the Red Sox were to obtain at home above the Tigers failed to pan out. Jennings propelled his club on the road as swiftly as Carrigan drove his at home. The American League race hasn't been closed out after all—not so Detroit can notice it from her present

SEMIFINAL ROUND SCHEDULED TODAY

McLoughlin Meets Miles and Pell Plays Behr on Sea-

bright Courts STARRIGHT N J Aug 12 -Another SEABRIGHT, N. J., Aug. 12.—Another ideal day dawned to the lot of the wielders of the racquet who are competing on the courts of the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Jub here for honors in the Achelia challenge cup singles and the annual invitation doubles to the course of the cou

tennis tournament.

As a result of yesterday's play for places in the aemifinal round of the singles, Maurice E. McLoughlin will meet today Nathaniel W. Niles, of Boston, in the upper half, and Karl Behr, of New York, will play Theodore R. Peli, of New York, in the lower.

In the doubles final round today McLoughlin and Dawson will meet Leonard Beckman, of Bronxville, and Lyle E. Mahan, of New York, for the trophics. tennis tournament.

Carpentier Injured in Aeroplane Fall PARIS. Aug. 12—Georges Carpentier, the French heavyweight champion, who recently joined the army awlation corps, has been injured by the fall of his aeronane in a Vosces accusting flight and is now in the hospital at Bruyere. In a letter to a friend in Farls he says that he enjoys the aerial work and is going back to it as soon as possible.

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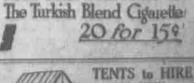
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