LAWN TENNIS AT NEWPORT-LOCAL GOLF COMMENT-YACHTING-OTHER SPORTS NEWS

TOO MUCHA D'SWEAT IN GOLF, TOO MUCHA SWEAR, SAYS CADDY

Joe Escalpo, Now Keeper at Seaview, Tells How His Boss Played the Game-Martin Keller's Fine Shot. Connie Mack Has Lovely Day on Links

Joe Escalpo awatted a mosquito heavily and then leaned on his shovel, which he was using to brighten up a bunker at the geaview Golf Club, while he waited for your golfers to pass. He pulled passionately on his long mustache till the poffers had holed out. Then histily snorted doe as he drove his shovel up to the hit into the sand.

Joe, it seems, knows a thing or two long till the solfers and golf. He used to curry the artises and holed out in one sweetly flying

about golf. He used to curry the artia Inscenzo, or something similar, near turin, Italy. Not all the time, for Count discension-it sounded different every time was keen on golf and took Joe on as caddy from 8 till 6 each day.

se caddy from S till 6 each day.

"In America too much da hurry, too
small da card." moaned Joe. "My bona
in Eetaly he taka hees time, he maka
da grand big score. All day he play,
some time one, some time two holes.
Teh, he taka feefty, seexty, some time
he taka one week to play alla da
ceurse. No run, no sweat, no swear. He
mees da shot, he seets down on da groun'.
From hees pocket he pulla da golf book.
He follow da finger to 'll colpo falli'—in
Benglish it ees 'to missa da boil.'

"Den da boss he reada what it say.
Den he try many time again with no boli.
Den he try a shot at a boil. Maybe

Den he try many time again with no boll. Den he try a shot at a boll. Maybe again he mees. No swear, no sweat. Just he reada more. Eef he 'slice,' he reads under 'affetare', eef he 'pull,' he reada under 'tirare' and lika dat.

"My boss he taka ten, yeh, some time twelf hunderd stroke for da course. He resplay for fun. But in dees country set ees not lika dat. Two, t'ree hour, dat's all. Not mucha da shots, an' too mucha swear, sweat, run? Da golf eet ess lika da wine-set ees no good in da big dose; eet musta be sipped, den eet tasta much da good."

Martin Keiler is bossting of a lovely shot" at Springhaven recently. He was playing the 14th hole and had a long shot to fetch the green. Just before the green, it might be mentioned in passing, is a glacid but bettomless pond which is some

g yards wide.

And Keller was scratching his head over the inevitable problem that all golfers are called upon some day to face, namely, whether to attempt the long shot, trying to go across the water onto the green, or whether to sacrifice his dignity and play safely short. He nobly chose the latter and all he had to do then was to shoot over the pond. And he topped his ball. But he was so brutal about it that the hall skipped in three merry hops right ever the surface of the water to the green. This was a scientific shot and does not come under the head of "luck"-Keiler himself says so.

A fast amateur-pro match went out at Frankford the other day, when Clem Webster and Bernard grappled with Herb Newton and Jack Campbell, of Old York Road. There was something up, and, though the result of the match was not officially announced, the Newton-Campbell team has been seen lately sporting some very amazing new neckties.

An unusual number of holes have been an unusual number of holes have been swift made in one shot this year. In fact, other things have come to such a pass that the players are beginning to protest that the gag is being worked to death and are at-

week and holed out in one sweetly flying

There were many witnesses and no assistants, according to Risley. Risley won the club championship at Atlantic City recently.

recently.

Connie Mack has been making a game effort to dilute the sorrows of baseball this season with the joys of golf—the "alleged joys," says Connie. He is always "fouling 'em off' and "spoiling the good ones," he says.

Connie plays over the Pine Valley course with Dr. Simon Carr as his teacher. He souldn't have chosen a course which would have been as great a test of golf as in Pine Valley and he would have a hard time finding a more able exponent of the game than is Doctor Carr.

One day Mack took to the links by himself. And it was a bitter day. All the wees and worries of the links had their little filing. When he came to the last tee Connie was about ready to go back to baseball again, especially when he stood on the heights and gazed into the misty depths at the thuy stretch of green sward where it was necessary to place his drive. For he it known that the home hole at Pine Valley, as well as the

sward where it was necessary to place his drive. For he it known that the home hole at Pine Valley, as well as the rest of the holes, is a mean one. What it is not possible to get into with a crooked shot on this hole is not written under the great head of "hazarda."

Connie heaved a sigh and put his little all into his drive. And it was a beautyight in the middle of centre field and "hobody there." Connie shed a tear of joy. It was the first shot of the day, this second was another corker, right down to the lip of the creek and all ready for a fine little pitch across onto the green.

"Fil hole her out in four." cried Con-

'Pil hole her out in four," cried Connic, kicking up his heels. "Hurry up, caddy—what shall I take?"
"Humph," sneered the caddy, gazing gloomily at the creek, "if I was you I'd take a old ball." . . .

About as speedy a group of midget golfers as can be found in the city is the Belfield caddy team. The cidest boy is but 14, and none have as yet outgrown feet in inches in height. But perhaps

these people can't persuade the perchaps these people can't persuade the percha to turn the course in par.

Captain J. J. Griffin can just about look over the top of a driver and he is glad to stick out his chest and tell about the 72 he made at Belfield. It's a nine-hole course and "John J." had two rounds of 26 scatters a voice made "Tohn J." rounds of 26 against a young man "from

B. Griffin, a brother, is younger and rly as good. He is a member of the nearly as good. He is a member of the team, as is Charlie Reckner, a brother of the youthful professional at the club. Charlie Tobin and George Herbert round out the team, and the pace withal is very out the team, and the pace with the team. swift. They are looking for matches with other teams and in the meantime are get-ting ready for the caddles "open" at Woodbury, which they will attend in a

MOTORISTS SHOULD OBSERVE THE "RULES OF THE ROAD"

of failure to observe the "rules of the read." It is estimated that more than m per cent. of automobile mishaps occur to drivers who have not formed the fine

"habits" of motoring.

All drivers should observe the following rules, in the interest of "safety first": turn ahead—use your horn vigorously, especially in the daytime. At night the headlights give notice of your approach and the horn becomes a supplemental

elgual.

Get the habit of putting on your lights. Then

about a half hour before sundown. Then YOU will be sure. The expense of the half hour's extra lighting may be charged to indemnity insurance.

When you are about to enter a main toad, alow down. It is conceded that main-road traffic has the right of way. flow down before hidden crossings all times. A car or a team is likely

all times. A car or a team is likely to gop out upon you when it is too late to gop or lockey your car to safety.

Bridges and culverts often have a little bump where they join the roadbed. Slow down for them. A sudden, sharp shiver is bad for tires, springs and all parts that might suffer from vibration, including Four passengers.

If you have to repair a tire or wish to

But up your top or have to stop for any repair or adjustment—or just because you want to stop—pull to the side of the read. The roadbed is for motion. Get out of the channel; you are in the way. To block the road convicts a motorist of be-

ing a jay driver.

This instruction is especially to be assumiliated by drivers of small cars, age buildings to be accepted by drivers of small cars, age buildings to be gradual on which the cost cocky as the driver of any 12-lunged on which the rad mogul, or because the smallness of their car gives a feeling of lessened responsibility, is a puzzle that doesn't help.

Motor accidents are usually the result the condition. Small-car drivers, you need to failure to observe the "rules of the to forget the size of your cars, or any overweening pride in them, and remember that a road should always be open. It is not open when you stop on it, no matter how skimpy may be your car's wheelbase.

"habits" of motoring.

They fail to signal when they are going to turn right or left. They think there is no need to signal when the roul same deserted and they feel sure no makes around. These drivers should consider the railroad, which is constantly tooting or clanging or moving the arms of samaphore signals. All drivers should observe the following miles, in the interest of "safety first":

If there is a bush, a hillock, a twisting turn ahead—use your horn vigorously, especially in the daytime. At night the ously off the road.

Promoters of the speedway at Warminster, near Hatboro, announce that they have secured exclusive rights to the holding of automobile races in this section, as part of the "Big Seven Chreuit," including Chicago, Indianapolis, Sheepshead, Des Moines, Sioux City and Tacoma.

Work is now going forward on the course. It is promised that a two-mile concrete, brick and wood-surfaced track will be opened at an early date.

Before motor cars became a utility of the masses the problem of the high coat of garaging will have to be solved.

The average city dweller in a small house or apartment has no ground of his own on which to erect a garage. Property is too expensive in the city for the average man to own his own garage building unless he buys a small lot out in the outakirts. It is out of the question for the man

who might buy a car instead of a plane to pay a high garage rent.

Motor Print suggests that the way to

solve the problem is to erect public garage buildings of many stories, the rent to be graduated according to the floor on which the car is to be stored. To lower the cost to a minimum there should be no washing service, the owner to at-

SCOTT AND BROOKE TENNIS STARS AS WELL AS FOOTBALL MARVELS

A few years ago Hutchinson Scott was balled as one of the best backfield men wearing the fied and Blue, at a time when the Quakers were represented by a team that was a team. Scott was one of the signal exponents of the low, twisting ant, and although he was not of a poworfal build, his kicks would often travel from 50 to 75 yards, most of the distance along the ground, before they were respected.

"Hutchy" has been a skillful wielder of the Facquet for quite a while, but for some reason or other refrains from playing in competition, confining his exertiona to occasional "social" sets. He got into the linesight recently by competing in the invitation mixed doubles tournament at the Cape May Yacht Club. He consend, however, a longing for the duli had of pizakin against shoe-leather.

It may be a far cry from football to | in several of the interclub team matches. It may be a far cry from football to awn tennis, nevertheless a number of former football stars are proficient performers with the racquet.

A few years ago Hutchinson Scott was balled as one of the best backfield men waring the Red and Blue, at a time when the Quakers were represented by a team that was a team. Scott was one of the low, twisting sunt, and although he was not of a powerful build, his kicks would often travel from 3d to 75 yards, most of the distance living the ground, before they were resourced.

But for a rather phiegmatic tempera-

But for a rather phiegmatic tempera-ment Wilson Potter would be the equal of George Brooke in all the branches of sport in which the latter excels. Unfor-tunately, Potter is content to leave well enough alone, thus a star of the first magnitude at lawn tennis still is to be

had of pigakin against shoe-leather.

Stolt and his cousin, "Danny" Hutchthom, were about in a class as gridiven
sattiers, but at games played with a
tagant "Hutchy" has to hand it to
Danny." The latter has long been one
of the leading squash, recquets and court
senting players at the Hacquet Club. Illmakent him out of most of the turrusrels have last year, although he took part

YOUNG MAMAUX, PIRATE MARVEL. ALL-ROUND JINX

First Year as a Regular and Already Has Won Eighteen Games

HAS MATTY'S GREAT DROP

Corsair Adds Perfect Control to Sharp Curve, Hence His Power

The Phillies have a particular "finx" to shatter during the present series with the Pirate. That "jinx" is Al Mamaux. the sensational young twirler of the Corsairs. No pitcher in the National League has proved so troublesome for the locals as this Pittsburgh wonder.

Mamaux has been on the mound against the fast-flying league leaders six times this season. Four of the games have resulted in victories for Pittsburgh, one being a defeat at the hands of Alexander a great H-linning battle, while on the ther occasion Mamaux was taken from te mound with his team leading the Philis by a run. Adams, who took up the pitching burden in this game, was badly heaten in the eighth linning, the Phillies staging a three-run rally when it looked as it all hope for victory had gone.

Included in Mamaux's list of triumphs over the Phillies are two shut-out vic-tories, another performance that no other pitcher can beast of. In both of these games Mamaux had the Moran men com-pletely at his mercy and they had few chances to score. Aside from shutting the Phillies out twice, Mamaux is also the only twirts who can beast of two the only twirler who can boast nine-inning victories over the local team in one acries.

On July 8 Mamaux shut the Phillies out. to 0, beating Eppa Rixey in a great purling duel, and be came back on July hurling duel, and he came back on July 12 and won from George Chaimers, 4 to 2, in the last game of the same series. In his last, appearance against the Phils Mamaux allowed only four hits and regstered a shut-out.

Mamaux's only defeat was accomplished through a costly misplay that gave the Phillies a start on a three-run rally in the 11th iming of a great hattle in Pittsburgh on June 14. In this game Alexander the Great could hardly have been beaten under any conditions. The Pirates made only two hits off the king of pitchers in nine innings, and the run which enabled the Pirates to carry off the game into extra language was a fluke.

When Mamaux, fashed hadroned.

When Mamaux flashed before the fans as a candidate for the crowns of Alexander and Walter Johnson the fans began to ask what he had that made him such a great pitcher. To which Chick Frasor, the former Philly pitcher, who is coaching the twirlers and scouting for the Pirates, replied: "He has something that no other pitcher has had in this league before or since Blatty's paimy days; that is, a drop ball that is a won-der and control of it that is uncanny.

"I have been in the game many years, but never saw such a perfect drop ball. There are few pitchers now in the game who use this delivery because the impression is general that it is too hard on the arm; but Mamaux has mastered it, and has done so without hurting his arm.

"A drop ball made Matty famous long before he knew what the 'ladeaway' and other new deliveries were, and when his old drop ball was right it was better than all the other freak curves ever invented Mamaux is no flash. He is a wonderful pitcher, and will continue to burn up the league for some years to come."

played no favorites. All teams have looked alike to him, and he beats them in order. Following is his record:

	April 23-Cardinals April 27-Cardinals April 27-Cardinals April 27-Cardinals April 20-Chicago May 2-Chicago May 2-Chicago May 3-Cardinals May 14-Phillies May 14-Phillies May 15-Boston May 28-Boston May 28-Boston May 28-Boston May 28-Boston May 28-Boston May 28-Chichost May 11-Chicago May 21-Phillies May 21-Phillies May 21-Phillies May 21-Phillies May 21-Phillies May 21-Phillies May 21-Boston	81 -4 51 -7 3 -2 87 -0 11 -0 11 -0 11 -0 11 -0 11 -0	0 0	1.1000007的4的400000000000000000000000000000		
ĺ	allelloved Adams in	elnth: w	4.5	135 ecore	3.50	
I	favor Cincinnati.			-77%	2.	

bReniaced by McQuillan in seventh with Pi-atter leading 8-2. Chellevad Ennichner in eighth with Car-lingle sheed 8-1 by McQuillan in fourth with Cur-ng 2-0. Coper in minth with Chicago ahead fRelieved McQuillan in sixth with Chicago ahead 6.0. leved by Adams in eighth with Pirates yed by Adams in ninth with Pirates Replaced Corper in eleventh with score 5-1. IReleaved by dame in fourth with score 3-2 aver Cincinnett are in eighth with more 3-3. iRelieved by Adams in eighth with more 3-3. iRelieved by Cooper in ninth with Firstes shead 4-5. micelleved by Cooper in fourth with Sesten leading 4-6.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN RASEBALL TODAY

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ч	*Not scheduled. †Win two. Lone two.							
u								
я	Muck Signs No-Hit Hurler							

TEDNATIS, N. J. Aug. 18. Walter Anch semippo patcher, who has churised two not allows here fits measure that was a said carrie black. of the Phrisdelphia Athelica.

BOXER MOORE SEEKS WATER PRESTIGE PAT MORAN, IN SINGLE SEASON,



Willie Moore, who has been keeping himsef in shape for the 1915-16 boxing season by taking swims to Gloucester, N. J., and return, is anxious to meet Charles Durborrow in water competition.

Moore claims the swimming championship of South Philadelphia.

FOUR PHILADELPHIANS SURVIVE TENNIS PLAY IN NEWPORT TOURNEY

Wallace Johnson Reaches Round Before Semifinal. Champion Williams Received Close Call

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 18.-Thirteen awn tennis stars of the first magnitude survived yesterday's rounds in the invitation tournament at the Newport Casino, and of this number four were Philadelphians. Wallace F. Johnson, of Philadelphia, and Irving C. Wright of Boston, are the farthest advanced and are the only two who have reached the round before the semiffinal.

Champion R. Norris Williams, 2d. came close to paying the penalty of defeat for holding his opponent, C. M. Bull, Jr., of New York, too cheaply. As it was, Williams barely nosed through after five sets, in which he won 26 games to 24 for Bull.

Cralg Biddle and Rowland Evans, Jr., were the other Philadelphians who sur-rived, while G. Colket Caner went down o defeat before F. B. Alexander.

Several matches were played in the first round of the doubles. In which event the chief interest was centered in the performance of C. J. Griffin and William Johnston, the Pacific Coast champions. They showed a very high This was Frager's prediction early in defense that left but few openings. Craig Biddle and F. E. Dixon were among the doubles winners.

600 ENTER BIG SHOOT FOR NATIONAL TROPHY

Trap Classic in Chicago Today. Charles Newcomb Wins Singles Title

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—With more than 600 entries, the preliminary handicap in connection with the Grand American trapshooting tournament was to be shot Another big event on the program was | St. Anne's Shuts Out Pioneer Nine by

the professional shoot of 100 targets at a target at 18 yards. The preliminary event is also for 100 targets at 16 to 14 yards rise. Late events for the day were special shoots for professionals.

Charles Newcomb of Philadelphia won the national amateur championship at singles. He broke 39 out of 100 bargets Guy V. Dering of Columbus, Wis., won the national amateur title for doubles by breaking 31 targets at 16 yards out of 100.

Professional Bout at Gayety at his Gurety Theatre tonight, in addition the regular bouts in the 105-pound class, ere will be two special bours, one are amu-ur bout hetween Tunning Smith and Kid-abl and the other a six-round professional sit between Jack Beland, of Washington, of Re-Saw Kelly, of this city.

Jack Warhop a Free Agent NEW YORK Aug. 18.—Jack Warhop, who has been a member of the New York American Leasue ritching start since 1000, was given his unconditional release. Warhop objected in a transfer to the Elichmond club, of the Interpational League, which obtained Catcher Sweeney and First Baseman Mulien last week.

\$16.55 \$16.55

\$16.90 | \$16.90

\$18.00 | \$18.00

1 \$22.50 | \$22.50

1 \$23.50 | \$23.50

124.85 | 024.85

\$26.26 (\$26.20

\$27.50 | \$27.50

SIZES

36x455

PLAIN TREAD

Corsairs, Here for Series, Hope to Land First With Mighty Youngster on Mound. Primed for Battle

DEMAREE SECOND CHOICE

Moran Hopes to Use Side-Arm Artist If He Is Back in Form

The Phillies will face Al Mamaux, the sensational young twirler of the Pirates, in the first game of the series between the league-leading Phili and Fred Clarke's pennant hopes. Mamaux has not been on the mound for a week, as Clarks has been nursing him for this

Mamaux has been unusually effective against the Phillies this season, and Clarke intends to use him twice in the the lend. Manager Clarke still believes that the Pirales have a good chance for the pennant if the team can keep out of slumps such as caused the loss of five games in a row to the Reds

It is likely that Erskine Mayer will go to the mound for the Phillies. It is his turn to work and as he has always been effective against the Corasirs in the past Moran will send him in if he warms up well. Al Demarce is second choice for the pitching duty, and in either case the Phillies have the young Pirate star.

TENTH DISTRICT POLICE PLATOON NO. 2 NINE WINS

Platoon No. 3 Is Defeated in Game at Stetson Oval by Score of 9 to 6

P'liceman! p'liceman! don't ketch me, Ketch that fly ball behind that tree.

Some of the policemen of the 10th District had a morning off and they had a joyous time playing ball at Stetson Athletic Association's field. Platoon No. 3 of the 10th District had an idea it could trim the representatives of Platoon No 3, and they set about to do it in true Phillies' order.

Platoon No. 3 possessed plenty of con-fidence, but not sufficient batting practice. The Platon No. 2 members wor by the score of 3 to 6. One of the cop-pers on the losing squad remarked, "Well it took two pitchers to do it." as though that was a very logical excuse.

Evans pitched a great game for the mates to hit at proper time was the regon for their downfall. Butterly and Hanish pitched well for the winners. The line-up:

Platoon No. 2.	Flateon No. 3.
McDougall catcher	Bender
	Evans.
Hanish	
Kirby first bas	eFehrle
McCort second ba	
Kelly third ba	ne
Murphy shortsto	
Heyne left field	dBarnes
Waters centre fie	
Pennington right fiel	dFranks
	- 100 Contractor

SNAPPY BASEBALL GAME FEATURE OF C. T. A. U. OUTING

Score of 3 to 0

The combined excursions of temperance societies of St. Mary's, Wilmington; St. Francis Xavier's and St. Anne's, Philadelphia, was held yesterday at Augustine Pier. About 4500 cadets attended.

In an intercity baseball game for a silver trophy St. Anne's C. C. defeated the crack Plonesr Club of Wilmington in a close and exciting game. The features of the contest were the all-round playing of St. Anne's. Bradley was almost in-vincible, having 11 strike-outs to his credit. The score: ST. ANNES.

Totals 3 4 24 6 0 Totals ...

NON-SKID TREAD

\$9.90 | \$15.30

\$19.50 | \$27.50

\$19.95 | \$28.50

\$20.90 | \$29.25 \$21.28 | \$30.00

\$27.75 | \$34.60

\$35.00 | \$85.20

\$29.25 | \$38.95 | \$31.50 | \$42.70

GUARANTEED TIRE PRICES

\$12.9 \$16.92

\$25.7

\$8.15 | \$8.55

\$18.00 | \$19.95

\$25.00 \$26.50

\$35.00 \$07.55 \$31.15

\$38.39 \$27.95 [\$37.25 \$19.20] \$82.00

Atlantic Gas, IIc

JAWER'S-Auto. Supplies, 604 N. Broad

LEAPS TO FORE AS MANAGER

Phillies' Leader Has Welded Hitherto Loose Organization Into One of Most Effective Baseball Machines of Year, Says Critic

By GRANTLAND RICE

Sir Patrick Moran No oracles have yanked him up With John McGraw or Maub; Theying ted no P. L. handle To his good old frish same;

Resuming With Pat

torsed here and there this season. Pat Moran is the one man who has received far less than his due.

the past was noted for a fracile morale us against the test. And in days of trial and tribulation he has held his poise and directed his club for the future rather than for the immediate present.

Here is one example of Moran's keen leadership. After a good start the Phillies began to quiver and slip, Several of his pitchers began to flutter and flounder along the way. The tamptation was strong at these spots to throw in Alexander out of turn and check the descent. But Pat held Big Alec out of the melee and permitted him to work only in his turn. No attempt was made to save the turn. No attempt was mide to save the day by overworking his star. As a re-sult of this skilful management and un-usual foreight. Moran is now able to face the stretch with Alexander in prime

There were several occasions when it looked as if the Phillies were pointed to-ward the booky dell for a quick disap-pearance. Other managers around the landscape were picking them to break and fade away. But Moran refused to be stampeded into taking any unusual risks. He held his clan together, kept them

Maxims of the 19th Hole

n immortality

Ten days ago there were six strong candidates for the top. Then the Giants and Cubs dropped back.

These two entries must now be considered as the Beat Bets, and if they can repulse the Western attack these next two weeks, especially the assaults of Pittaburgh, they should fight out the championship on the road through September—and on the road Philadelphia has traveled as a factor clip that Procedure.

Into the Final at Forest Hills Several lawn tennis critics have already taken it for granted that McLoughlin

and Williams will fight out the coming championship, with the rest of the field

This view hardly stands with the records. In the last 12 months Williams has lest hard matches to at least three men—McLoughlin, Church and Griffin.

McLoughlin, Church and Griffin, McLoughlin has lost to Williams and Behr. It may not be that Behr or one of the yeung California stars will ever go pounding on to a victorious flush. But they have shown enough stuff to beat even the two leaders under certain conditions, and no one can figure to even a fair certainty that McLoughlin and Williams will go unbeaten until they meet in the conclusive test.

In Golf at Detroit

championship at Detroit. It has been

taken for granted that Travers. Onimet

or Evans will move along without any

great competition until one of these meets

Yet any one of the three is likely to

Tet any one of the three is likely to be overturned if some golfer like Marston. Nelson, Whitney, Carter, Sawier, Standiah, Fownes, etc., swings into his best stride for that days play. Bill Fownes, sit over a 10 at Enwanok in one round. That display would have eliminated any man in the tournament. Nelson Whitney lately traversed the National course in 72. With that round he would have besten on that day any man in America, amateur or pro.

Lust week was a big occasion for the bears. Bethlehem Steel dropped from 311 to 288 and Ty Cobb dropped from 463 to

Which reminds us that Tyrus has a harder job ahead than we once thought when it comes to smashing Clyde Milan's American League record of 58 steals. Ty now has something like 65 piffered bases to his credit, but he hasn't been gatherns in many of late, and he still has over 20 to go in the next six weeks before setting a new mark.

Still, if Ty has made up his mind to nail that record, all the catching arms there are will be of no great avail against his ultimate achievement. Once his mind

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

National League

s made up all Gehenna doesn't figure

imateur or pro.

any lasting barrier.

The same condition holds for the golf

As he surged to the attack.—
But bless his good old Irish soul,
If a up there just the same,

Doggone your frish hide, You may not win but worthehl, You've given 'ein a vulo.

Out of all the pink and white bouquets

No one has referred to him as a Miracle Man, a Peerless Leader or a Napoleon. But for all that Moran has turned in one of the finest little managing jobs any campaign has ever known. Above all case, he has held a club together that in

One Example

shape, ready to give his best.

hustling, and now has a fine chance to reap the main N. L. glory of the year.

They speak of "winning temperament" as one might mention the ultimate thing

But the bloke who hath a wooden soul

The Two Favorites

nati crushed Pittsburgh and Philadelphia smothered Boston, Philadelphia and Brooklyn for the time being assumed the ulk of the spotlight.

traveled at a faster clip than Brooklyn

Pittaburgh at Philadelphia, clear American League Washington at Cleveland, clear, Philadelphia at Detroit, clear.

Cincinnati at New York, clear, Chicago at Brooklyn, clear,

International League Montreal at Buffalo, clear. Toronto at Rochester, clear. Providence at Harrisburg, clear Jersey City at Richmond, clear.

Federal League Kansas City at Buffalo, clear (two

Chicago at Baltimore, clear. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, clear, Only games today.

YACHT CLUB GETS SUBMARINE SCARE ON A VERY WET NIGHT

SOME DREAM

And are ye sure the news is true? Ye jades, lay by your spiel.
In this the time to grin a-Ted,

With Garmans at the door! Reach down me clock, I'll to the quay And halp him run ashore. For there's had luck about the house, There's nae luck at a'; There's little pleasure in the house With a submarine adam.

A foreign submarine poked her nese A foreign submarine posed her nose among the bosts at the anchorage off the Riverside '. ht Club at Essington last night, and "illing to find the enemy dived like scared duck and was not seen again. Probably she has gone to be tation in the Irish Sea by this time.

The censor of this dispatch will not permit the name of the submarine to be sublished. Nor will be grant the privi-lese of using the Riverside Facht Club officer's name, for be was the only wit-pers of the submarine's visit.

Vachtsmen from most of the clubs on Yachtsmen from most of the clubs on the Delaware had gathered at Essington last night in order to be premared for to-day's Record trophy race. Of course, fuel for man and boat had to be put aboard. In several instances both were below the load line. Before a sufficiency for some had been put aboard it was about midwight.

for some had been put aboard it was sbeut midnight.

About 1 a. m., when all was still along the Delaware, a shrill, piercing cry of terror caused some of the sleeping yachtemen to tumble from their berths, while those ashore at the hotel thought a storm had broken. The cries had come from the afterdeck of one of the cruisers in the fleet. There a gentleman could be seen. He was beliowing: "For the love of Mike, take 'em off! Take 'em off, won't you, please? There he accous!"

When all the lighters of the fleet, swarming with men, expecting the worse, came to beard the cruiser, they found a woebegone-looking individual sheepishly

glancing first astern, then aft, then sky-ward and bottomward, then landward and finally seaward. He was looking for some-thing. "Say, fellows," he waited, "did you see it." Did you see that darn sneaky ning creep in here like a cat looking for

thing creep in here like a cat looking for its prey? I saw it! I swear it!"

None of his would-be rescuers had seen it, and they were insersiderate enough to yell: "Say, you off rarebit fiend, go to sleep:" Bur that individual insisted that the sea be scoured for the German submarine which most assuredly had have in sight and then had raced here, there, everywhere among the filverside fiest. Na sign of a submarine could be seen. There was a huge log awash under the stern of the dreamer's vessel.

John Milet, here of the first two gold cup races, prior to stepping aboard the vessel in the first race Saturday at Man-hanset Bay, New York, had never been under way in a speed craft. The natural question arises: 'If Milot can pilot a vessel on his first trip at a rate of 50 mileg an hour, what will be do when he attains ripe old ags-motorboatically speak-

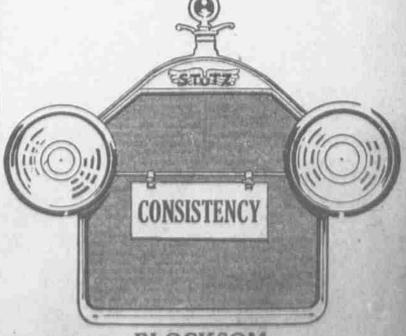
When asked whether he had ever driven an automobile, Milot replied, "I don't anow, but I have driven a Ford," Asked whether or not he was married, replied; "No! You don't think I'd be doing the if I were, do you?"



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SPECIAL THURSDAY NIGHT 50 MILE MOTOHPACED RACE man Linert Wiley Bedsill woebegone-looking individual sheepishly