ALEXANDER'S MENTAL HAZARDS IN BASEBALL-RICE ON THE GOLF CLASSIC AT DETROIT

MENTAL HAZARDS IN BASEBALL EXPLAINED BY ALEXANDER

A Pitcher Cannot Throw From the Outfield to the Plate, Nor Can an Outfielder Locate the Rubber From the Pitcher's Box-Why? The Muscle and the Mind

By GROVER CLEVELAND ALEXANDER

Greatest baseball pitcher in the world and the mainstay of the Philadelphia National League Club in the 1915 Pennant Race.

ARTICLE IV. Will somebody tell me why a pitcher can throw a swift ball from the mound to the batsman a hundred or more times in the course of a ball in the course of a ball can throw a swift ball from the mound to the patsman a hundred or more times in the course of a ball | speed,



ALL SASDER.

when it reaches home.

the first baseman's head and I'll guarantce

you it went on a line as far as from the left fielder's position to the home plate

Why did this player find it so easy to throw a ball hard from an infield position and yet fall to get anything behind the ball when he tried what should have been an easier throw from the outfield? That's

the question I cannot answer. I have wondered whether a throw is not

somewhat of a mental hazard, to use a

golf term. A man's arm may be influ-enced by his mind. The distance may

ONCE THREW 310 FEET.

YOUNG GOLFERS PREVENT ANCIENT

Veterans No Longer Resort to Trivial Excuses When

They Fail to Put Up Their Usual Game-Local

Golf News and Comment

for them.

our park.

in the course of a ball mame, and yet that same pitcher cannot go to centre field and throw a ball once to the plate with any speed or ac-curacy? It always has been a problem to me. Take my own case, for example. I have a strong arm and it is not difficuit for me to ordinary nine-inning game ones that have just about the min the last inning.

It must be a terrible sensation for a player to feel his arm going back on him. I never have experienced it. I am thank-ful to say, but I have heard men say that they realized when a ball left their hand that it did not have anything be-hind it. speed behind it to break a pane of glass

Now Whitted, Paskert, Cravath and Becker, outfielders on the Phillies' roster, make long throws to the plate and to DIFFERENT MUSCLES DEVELOPED. You probably know men who could lift a couple of hundred pounds with one arm. Yot they could not throw a basebal across Broad street. That always seemed peculiar to me, but at the same time I realize that the muscles required to lift 200 pounds and those that propel the baseball 200 feet or more are quite dif-ferent. the bases many times in a contest. They think nothing of that. Yet not one of them would attempt to pitch a game of ball, where the throw is only 60 feet. AN OUTFIELDER'S ARM. I recall the case of one player who seemed to think a throw from the out-field was an impossibility for him. At

ferent. To prove to you that even the different kinds of throwing required on a ball field require specialization. I need only to tell you that the average manager will not times, he barely got the ball to the pitcher's box. Then he was moved to the in-field and played shortstop. The throw require specialization. I need only to tell you that the average manager will not permit an outfielder to throw a ball hard for any length of time like a pitcher does in warming up. The managers contend that it is bound to ruin the outfielder's arm in time. Now is it not strange that an out-fielder's orm should be injured by throw-ing the baseball 60 feet when he is called upon to make throws several times as from short to first is just about the most difficult on the ball field. You have to get the ball awny fast and from all sorts of angles. The player I speak of was one of the

best men at throwing a ball on a line to first base that I ever maw. He put enough speed behind the ball to carry it threa times as far as the bag. I once saw him throw one which was about two feet over

Ing the baseball 60 feet when he is called upon to make throws several times as long in a game? You cannot possibly appreciate, unless you are on the ball field where you can see it, what a difference there is be-tween the throws of ball players. Take two outfielders, and so far as a man in the stand can see, one will heave a ball to the plate just as fast as another. Yet when you are down there watching the when you are down there watching the ball travel you know that one man has more of a zip to his throw than the other. In other words, one gets the ball to its destination just a second before the other.

SPEED IS WHAT COUNTS.

A second, or a fraction of a second, may mean a whole lot in baseball. Put a fast

seem greater than it really is to him. That's one explanation for the thing that runner on the bases and the slight differ-ence in two arms, not noticeable to the fan, will mean "safe" or "out" for him has occurred to me-that is, when the ower is a ball player who has a good at the plate or any of the bases. It's not so much the question of the true direc-Then, too, I suppose a pitcher, an outfielder, a catcher and an infielder all ex-ercise certain muscles more than others, tion of the heave, or the way the ball hops, but the speed behind it. and that makes one throw appear harder than another to them.

And there is just where an arm counts The arm of a ball player is his "meal tickot." for once he loses the throwing ONCE THREW 310 FEET. When I was a youngster I had a won-derful arm and I once threw a baseball a big-league pay check for long.

STARS IN OLYMPIA'S OPENING TONIGHT

The wind-up of the Bread street arena's initial show of the senson between Dillon and Grande may finish unexpectedly. Both are terrific hitting fighters. Bevan makes his initial local bow in combat with Knockout O'Donnell

DILLON

TWENTY-SIX PENN MEN GOLFERS MAKE COBB GO TO TRAINING CAMP FOR FOOTBALL WORK

Squad Leaves for Port Deposit Amateurs, Seeking National Tiin One Week for Practice

Prior to College Season. How Line-up Looks

On Tuesday, September 7-just one week from tomorrow-25 husky young men will journey to Port Deposit, Md., where they will mingle with the tall grass and go through the parts they hope to play on the University of Pennsylvania football team this fall. According to an official statement issued by the board of strategy at army headquarters at Franklin Field these gridiron aspirants will remain on "ALIBI" FROM DYING NATURAL DEATH

ural soil fer two weeks, just long enough o get the kinks out of their systems and unde

home grounds. The following men will make the trip: Captain Ned Harris, Pepper, Witherow, Henning, Rüssell, Borie, Eble, Wray, Urquhart, Hopkins, Miller, Stack, Berry, Grant, Fuher, Murdock, Welch, Ross, Quigley, Mathews, Gotwals, Rockefeller, Williams, Dougherty, Lundberg and Tisbe.

BEVAN TO MAKE DEBUT AND CRAWFORD LOOK LIKE RANKEST PIKERS bell at \$:30 p. m. precisely at the Olympia

tle, Show Ball Players a Thing or Two About Long Drives-Evans in Form

By GRANTLAND RICE

DETROIT, Aug. 20 .- The main differlocal debut, opposed to Joe O'Donnell. ence, as Ty Cobb expressed it, was about The program follows: this: "Sometimes I can hit 'em where they ain't, but these fellows can hit 'em where a bird can't fly."

First houi-Mike Vincent, Southwark, vs. Formuy Lucas, Fairmount. Second bout-Mickey Brown, Southwark, vs. Gus Lewis, Southwark. Third bout-Eddie McAndrews, Manayunk. vs. Johnny Nelson, Kensington. Semiwindup-Billy Bevan, Wilkes-Barro, vs. Joe O'Donnell, Gloucester. Windup-Charley Grande, Vallejo, Cal., vs. Jock Eillon, Indianapolis. Ty was referring exclusively to Francis Quimet, Jesse Guilford and Max Marston, three long-hitting golfers who stood at get in shape for the real grind on the the home plate Sunday afternoon before

15,000 persons and made the mightiest wallops of Cobb and Crawford resemble. infield pop-ups or fouls back of the plate. There has been from time immemorial.

RAIN CAUSES POSTPONEMENT OF LAWN TENNIS MATCHES AT FORREST HILLS

Courts Too Soft This Morning to Begin National Event. All Details Arranged for Accommodation of Record-Breaking Crowd

U. S. Lawn Tennis

1	Champions Since 1881
H	Winner
i.	Champion All-comers, 1881-R. D. Sears, R. D. Sears
П	1881-R. D. Sears. R. D. Sears 1882-R. D. Sears. R. D. Sears
t	1883-R. D. Sears R. D. Sears
н	1884-R. D. Sears. H. A. Thylor 1885-R. D. Sears. G. M. Brinley
£Ι	1885-R. D. Sears. G. M. Brinley 1886-R. D. Sears. R. L. Beeckman
Ш	There is an inclusion of the state of the st
u	1888-H. W. Slocum, Jr., H. W. Slocum, Jr.
Н	1983-H. W. Blocum, Jr. Q. A. Shaw, Jr.
11	1800-0. S. Campbell
Ш	1802-O. S. CampbellF. H. Haver
ы	ISOL-R. D. WrennR. D. Wrenn
П	the state of the second state of the second body
Н	1805 P. H. Hovey F. H. Hovey 1806 R. D. Wrenn R. D. Wrenn
В	1897-R. D. Wronn, W. V. Eaves
Ш	1808-M. D. Whitman., M. D. Whitman
н	American I. Wattman. J. P. Parot
н	
Н	1981-W. A. Larned. W. A. Larned 1982-W. A. Larned, B. F. Doherty
11	TOWN-11, I., INDERDOTLY PL IA DODELLY
U	1001-H. Ward
H	1905-II, C. Wright H. C. Wright 1906-W. J. Clothier W. J. Clothier
H	1907-W. A. Larned W. A. Larned
н	1908-W. A. Larned B. C. Wright
Ш	1909-W. A. Larned
Ш	1910-W. A. LarnedT. C. Bundy 1911-W. A. LarnedM. E. McLoughlin
ŧ.	1012-M. E. McLoughlin, M. E. McLoughlin
Н	1013-M. E. McLaughlin, M. E. McLoughlin
f	1014-1C N. WIIIIama 2d. D. S. Wiiiiama 2d
ы	1015-

WESTSIDE TENNIS CLUB, Forest Hills, L. L. Aug. 30 .- At 10 o'clock this morning, the hour scheduled for the beginning of the 35th annual lawn tennis tournament for the champioship of the United States, the courts were so thoroughly rain-soaked that it was decided to postpone the matches. While Grounds Manager Tucker had the 24 turf courts in good shape yesterday, they were naturally rather soft this morning, and it was deemed unwise to have the players get on them at once. It is generally conceded by experts here

CARD AT THE OLYMPIA that the fight will be a triangular one between Maurice E. McLoughlin, Cali-Good Program, With Jack Dil- formia; R. Norris Williams, 2d, Philadelphia, and Karl H. Bohr, New York.

While Behr is looked upon as more than a serious contender, his chances are not

a serious contender, his chances are not rated as high as that of his two most-fenred opponents--Williams and McLough-lin-in spite of the fact that he defeated the inter at Scabright recently. This defeat of McLoughlin's, combined with both his victory at Longwood over Will-iams and his defeat at Newport by Will-iams, has placed the "dopesters" in a turmell of uncertainty and has actually made the odds on Williams reach 6 to 5 against the "Comet."

A. A. tonight, starting hostilities between against the "Comet." Tommy Lucas and Mike Vincent, the In spite of the fact that Williams and 1915-16 Philadelphia fistic campaign will McLoughlin are in opposite frames, from which each is likely to emerge a winner

which even is include to there a within the one of possibly both of these favorites. While the field is not as large-125-this year as it has been in past years, it is looked upon as containing the names of more birth rank and allows. Jack Dillon and Sailor Charley Grande, two of the most rugged and hardest hitting fighters of the present regime, will be principals in the feature fray. In the semi Billy Bevan, boosted up-State as more high-grade players than any all-comors' tournament of the past. The reason for this is that the secretaries of the next bantam champion, will make his

the various clubs belonging to the United States Lawn Tennis Association were requested by the Tournament Com-

were requested by the fournament Com-mittee not to enter any one who was looked upon as a serious contender. With Williams in the upper frame now are such players as Wallace Johnson, Karl Behr, Haroid Hackett, Robert Leroy, all East-erners, and W. M. Johnston and C. J. Guide, of the West

Griffin, of the West. In the lower half where McLoughlin's name appears are Nat Niles, F. B. Alexander, George M. Church, T. R. Pell, W. M. Washburn and

cause the overthrow of the world's ranking player . . .

Ing player. Every detail for the accommodation of tennis fans has been looked upon by the tennis fans has been stated by those who were opposed to the change from Newport to New York that the For-set Hills Club would be unable to handle the big meeting successfully because of imperfect facilities. Thus far nothing her been left undone to warrant this as-settion. The big stands around the cham-plonship courts will seat 7000 persons com-for the running of special trains from the Grand Central and Pennsylvania stations public is assured ample traveling accom-modations from New York city. On the prounds there are temporary stands, with the heat culsine, including refreshments of all kinds.

On Wednesday the interscholastic cham-On Wednesday the interscholastic cham-pionships will begin. These eligible for this event are: Sidney Thayer, Jr., of Philadelphia, representative of Harvardi Charles S. Garland, Yale: Harold A. Throckmorion, Princeton; H. C. Tre-meine, Columbia, and Cornelius Boocock, western New York. The date set for the national doubles is Saturday afternoon. This match between the holders, Thomna S. Bundy and Maurice E. McLoughlin, and the chai-lensers, Clarence J. Griffin and W. M. Johnston, all Westerners, will begin at 2:39 o'clock on the championship court.

3:30 of lock on the championship court. On Saturday morning the mixed doubles will begin. The finnals are scheduled for Tuesday, September 7.

Should McLoughlin win the tournament this year he will be permanent possessor of the eighth championship bowl, as he won two legs on it in 1912 and 1913. Will-lams, who won last year, has only one leg on the trophy. There have been seven howls won since the national cham-plonship was instituted in 1881. The win-ners, who had to capture the event three times, not necessarily in succession, have been R. D. Sears (winner of two bowls), O. S. Campbell, R. D. Wrenn, Malcoim D. Whitman, William A. Larned (winner of two bowls). of two bowls). The 34 tournaments held, beginning in

The 34 tournaments held, beginning in 1881, have produced but 13 different win-ners, They are R. D. Sears, H. W. Sto-cum, Jr. O. S. Campbell, R. D. Wrenn, F. H. Hovey, M. D. Whitman, W. A. Larned, H. L. Dougherty, H. Ward, R. C. Wright, W. C. Clothler, M. E. McLousthin and R. N. Williams, 2d. Dougherty, the former British champion, is the only foreigner in the list of American champions.

. . .

Aside from Williams, Philadelphians are not expected to figure prominently. Wal-lace Johnson, of Merion, plays the cham-plon in the third round, and may cause trouble for Williams, particularly if the courts are wet. Under such conditions Johnson's chop strokes are almost impos-sible to handle off the ground. Bidney Thayer drew no less a per-sonage than Clarence Griffin for the first round; "Bus" Law drew Cedric Major, while Paul Gibbons is located in the screet section of the draw and may sur-vive several rounds.

The most unusual feature in connection with the championship is the fact that the entries numbered exactly 125, just enough to work out the bracket without a preliminary round. Such a condition never existed before, and probably never will again. ...

Julian S. Myrick, president of the West-Julian S. Myrick, president of the West-side Tennis Club, has just rest ved a tele-gram from Thomas Bundy - ing that the Californian would leave San Fran-claco on Tucsday evening for the East. This means that the doubles match will be played and not defaulted to Griffin and Johnston, as rumored

Half a score of South Philadeiphia's favorite fighters will appear in the offi-cial opening of the Broadway A. C. Thursday night. Henry Hauber and H. A. Throckmorton, any of whom might | Johnston, as rumored. Thursday night. Henry Hauber Willie Baker are billed in the final. and Pop O'Brien has decided to stage his

Snappy Dialogues

JOHN J. MCGRAW

ing things out for the game's big

You were working out Bender, and Plankt"

CONNIE MACK

When we alone ruled the Sporting Page!

Collins and Baker within my fold?

Tell me, you who are more than clever, Does old John D. ever think of gold ?"

MeGRAW

"Connie, why should the fates so hound

We, who have always had around us Woulder arms or the Winning Clout? What has become of the old-time glory? Where has faded the ancient dream?

When each gray fall brought the same old

story, And all we knew was a Winning Team?

MACK

Or again, Mack and McGraw stand for

further proof of the wisdom furnished

The Automobile Club

of America

has prepared a Brochure

containing maps, itineraries, mileages and hotels on the

Associated Tours

Showing that ashes follow fire.

Tell me what it is all about.

Do

prizer

you,

ever1

un?

go through an ordinary nine-inning game and pitch fust ones that have just about as much sip to them in the last inning as they had in the first. Fut I cannot in to deep centre field and throw a ball to the plate-at least not with enough

Has the "alibi" game run hopelessly into a rut? Now and then there is a good shot made from which there is no come-back, but even at this advanced age in the game of golf there is still a tendency to fall back on the good old Big Three it's either the fault of the stick, the course or the ball. But these are really not allbis at all. The clubhead never comes around the way the golfer intends. the course is never laid out correctly and the ball is never the right weight.

The new generation of golfers is the one that keeps alive these ancient max-ims. The grizzled veterans who have been up against every angle and corner of the game know better than to resort to ancient history, and just as the begin ner tries to duplicate the skill of the "vet" in making shots, so he sho earnestly look to the older player for the ability to "put an 'allbi' across."

There are three essentials to an alibi. First, there must be an element of truth; just an element will do. Then, of course, it must be good and sufficient reason for a licking, and, lastly, there must be no

One of the noblest alibis offered in One of the noblest allbis offered in a small way was in New York State dur-ing the famous "kissing bug" plague. A golfer was going along perfectly well in a tourney till his opponent alipped over and got down first a few times with long putts. The first golfer began soon to see that it would be up to him to furnish a "reason." During the agony of the next dorse whote bis wind was a black "Here dozen shots his mind was a blank. "Hey, mister, there's a bug on your collar!" said his caddy later. And then it came "Ow! ow!" should the player. "He nipped me," and when he brushed it off be ground it angrily into the sod and then nibliced the remains into space to obliterate the corpse and the last bit of evider

"Twas the well-known kisser," he Twas the well-known klaser," he mournfully remarked, "no wonder" I den't play today. I'm poleoned." Internal injuries offer a wonderful field for the alibi seeker. Anything from a sprained appendix to a twisted toe will get by. But the main essential is originality. "Every man his own alibi."

The real business of winning the ama-teur title of the U. S. A. will go forward all this week. It will be bitter going. There will be 36 holes every day. Usually in a tourney things pan out so that a In a tourney things pan out so that a solfer runs across some easy money in his first two or three matches and only really has to go to it around the fourth or fifth round. But in a little affair like the national championship it is said to be a different matter. Here a tartar is likely to crop out at any time and a favorite be planed to the green for the count when he least expects it. This is what adds pep to the game, however, and should not be decried. Travers cournet and Evans continue to

prioto the game, however, and should not be decried. Travers, Ouimet and Evans continue to further are pienty of entries who have bake their measure off and on and are lake to pull the trick again. The state of the state of the state and to the sunlight, caused Filladel-bian tomora to heave with pride when he carelessly turned in a card of T. Home talent in all parts of the stobe states action when they show real form. William P. Smith was way off on his birst to be players blue to be the to be players will qualify for parts to the source is reported to be in parts to condition and all the signals are est for low scores. at for low scoring.

One good 'example has been set at the

Detroit Country Club, among others, and that is the training school for caddies which was started some weeks before the tourney. Caddies play a rather important part, considering they may be the cause of losing the hole and perhaps the match. The caddies should carry rule books or else be well versed in the regulations, so that in case a difficult problem comes up there would be somebody to quote the rule. Most caddles carry a lot of secrets around under their hats-problems they have seen the players settle for them-selves-incorrectly. Caddles might be made a real asset to the game if there were more training schools in the world for them.

The Bala invitation tournament wound up in a blaze of glory on Saturday night with a fine dance on the clubhouse veran-

da, partly, but mostly, on account of the "rather" inclement weather. Clement B. Webster, Jr., Frankford, repeated his work of last year when he

repeated his work of last year when he came through once more and won the large cup offered. He had the upper hand of Frank S. Bicking all the way. The latter was badly off-plain rattled, it seemed. He had been exceptionally steady in the morning against F. L. Maister, who was considered by not a few to have a good chance of winning the event. Bicking looked as if he were the event. Bicking looked as if he were going to take a brace when he was four down at the seventh. He pitched a beau-tiful ball to the blind green three feet from the hole and looked to have a bird cinched. But this putt was away off and his return rimmed the cup but went down so that he was almost lucky to get a half. His play was soft on the pext a half. His play was soft on the next four holes, all of which he lost and with them the match.

Dr. Philip De Long, Baia, showed real class in the third sixteen. He has only been playing solf a little over a year, so that his brilliant work in the tournament argues for still mor-things in golf days to come. more startling . . .

WHAT MAY HADDEN

The bitter wind and cold rain made things rather bad for the players in the final round. To have to play in top form when soaking wet and frozen, over a wicked course, requires no little en thusiasm and hardihood.

NA1	10	NAL	LEA	GUE		
1000	Von	Los	I. Fet	Win.	Lose.	Split
Phillies	64	50	.562	.565	.667	
Brunklyn	45	58	.587	.841	.538	111
Boston	61	85	.526	.530	.521	14.2
Chicago	38	69	496	+12.	*****	
St. Louis	58	63	-488	.488	.479	
New York	84	60	:11	7322	407	418
Pittsburgh	34	85	454	475	400	46.5
Cincinnati	35.			10000	-109	
AMP	Rt	CAN	LEA	GUE		
The second s	You	Land	L Pel	Win.	Lose.	Split
Boston	70	20	.670	****		
Detroit	29	43	,648			1.5
Chicago	78	41	.000			
Washington	80	87	.513 478			
enew York	88	60 73	302		80.00	
St. Louis	46	22	.878	BAAN .		***
Cleveland	36	81	308	****	41.1.4	454
Athletics	-	1921	1025			
		LAL	10000	GUE		
	Von	Las		Wiss.	Lone.)	Split
Pittsburgh	66	62	.559	.062	.565	A
	44	51	.507	9.564	1.647	.85
Newark	20	56	.541	.540	.037	oa

Mike Dorizas, the giant guard, has been notified, but as yet the coaches have re-ceived no reply. Mike is out in Chicago attending the university there and will return to Philadelphia in a week or so. The Greek athlete has been training all sumner and will be in good condition when he dons the moleskins. Other candidates for the team will take light workouts on Franklin Field, and when the Port Deposit sound return there should be nearly 100 others ready to try their luck. It looks as if Penn will be shy of line material this year and Doctor Wharton will have his hands full from the start. Journeay, the best player among the for-

Journeay, the best player among the for-wards last year. Is missing and will leave a big hole to fill at centre. The other linemen are still in college, but their work of last year can be im-proved upon In the backfield, however, the conches will have more men than they know what to do with. Several of the varsity players have left school, bu their loss will not weaken the team. Sev eral of last year's scrubs and freshmen are on the job, and they should more than fill the vacant shoes.

. . . Penn's decision to leave the city for a couple of weeks at the beginning of the season comes after hast year's experiment. which failed to take. The men did all of their early work on Franklin Field, and the results were far from satisfac-

and the rosults were far from satisfac-tory. In the preliminary games the play-ers showed a lack of condition and they began their losing streak on their second appearance before the public. Of course, this might not be a perfectly good alloi, but it helped considerably to put the team out of the running. The team was not up to the usual Red and Blue standard and sconsthing must be blamed.

pro the usual ree and buc standard and something must be blamed. Physical condition is the most impor-tant asset of a football player. It is necessary to be in good shape to go through a grueling context, especially in the early season, for it is then that the

the early season, for it is then that the athletes are put to the most severe test. It is not an unusual thing for a small col-lege from up the country to take one of the "big league" elevens by surprise at the beginning of the season and emerge victorious after a hard game. It was done last year and the same thing will happen this fall, so prepare for a num-ber of surprises. ber of surprises. It is not superior knowledge of the

fame that wins for these minor college teams. It is their excellent condition, for they get an early start and train harder at the beginning of the season. The teams from the country have an advantage over those in a big city. The air

vantage over those in a big city. The air is purer, they have opportunities to take long cross-country runs and climb hills, all of which alds in getting the men in shape quicker than anything else. Frank-in Field is not an ideal spot to train. in pield near the railroad, a heavy cloud of smoke from passing locomotives is constantly hanging over the gridiron, and this, with the dust of the city, cloug the lungs of the athletes and makes it diffi-

oult to do any real hard work. The players should be greatly benefited by their trip to Port Deposit. They will have to climb all kinds of hills, which is have to climb all kinds of hills, which is just as hard as going through scrimmage practice, and best of all, they will have pure air. The players will work out on the Tome Institute grounds, which is re-garded as the best in that part of the country.

Cy Morgan Now an Umpire Morgan, formal Athletic star, is now an re. He has imposed a blace on The O'Nail's are Lengua shaft. He sharted cuit the small as a pitcher stound Tuins, Owis, but his ings proved soft picking for the boys with

or thereabouts, an argument under way as to how much farther a golfer could Villiams, Dougherty, Lundberg and Tighe. drive a golf ball than a ballplayer could drive a baseball.

It was agreed that here was the propol spot to make the test-here in the home of Cobb and Crawford, the slugging kings -here where there had gathered also the greatest golfers in the land.

So three of the longest hitters in golfdom, Ouimet, Guilford and Marston, wero selected to make the test. The centre field palisade here is 170 y from the home plate-far beyond

the carry of Ty's greatest wallop or Wahoo Sam's mightiest clout. In fact, neither has ever hit this centre field fence near the afigpole on a fly. Ouimet, th amateur champion, introduced Hughey Jennings, led the fusillade. amateur wallop not only carried the fence, but,

sailing far beyond, crossed a row of houses 30 yards further back and disappeared from sight through the top of a tall oak, maple or ash tree, as the case might be.

Anyway, it was a regular tree full grown to a true Western height. Cobb. Crawford and Jennings, with the assem-bled Tigers and Yanks, made no effort to conceal their astonishment. When Max Marston followed with another long smash almost to the same spot the wor-der grow. But the biggest shock came when Jesse Guilford, the human Krupp, known also as the Bay State Slege Gun, it into one that was only beginning 10

lit into one that was only beginning to rise as it cleared the deep fence and crossed the roof of some oullying house across the street. Guilford's drive, under normal conditions, or rather over normal turf, would have traveled at least 9 yards. For he is the longest hitter the game, and that smash was one the best, timed to the last flicker, and struck with terrific power,

Immediately after this exhibition Ty came up and announced that he would be at first tee tomorrow at 10 o'clock. He had no intention of missing anything like this.

Which is a reminder that by dusk to-day only 32 of the big fied will be left and that the landscape then will have been cleared for the match play to follow on

fuesday through the rest of the week In the second qualifying round-the final

elimination-Ouimet and Walter Egan day only 32 of the big field will be left and the big three to follow, with be bet and the big three to follow, with Eb Byers at 10:05, and at 11 Evans gets away with Max Marston. There is still a wide range of discussion as to whether the big three will be upset this season, as it looks to be 50-50 with them against the field.

Just at present Evans is playing the best golf of the eminent trio. Chick led both by several strokes in the qualifying round, and on Sunday he traveled the course in 73 strokes, playing, as he put it, one of the best rounds he had ever known. He was out in 35, but at the J3th, 14th and 15th holes took four strokes over par and yet came back in 35. The par for these three holes is 4-3-4 and they cost Chick 5-4-5. "I was putting much better than I have been." he said, "and for the first time here am beginning to get confi-dence in my short game."

dence in my short game." One of the main Sunday features was the play-off for the American golf trophy, and Marston and Yan Vleck had tied at 10 with Tom and Sherrill Sher-man in a best-hall match. This time the Sherman brothers held together better than their rivals, finishing in front by three strokes-a 72 assinst a 75. The New York softers had their good and bad streaks together and were unable to meet the effective team play of their op-ponents, who traveled steadily to the end, soing odt in 37 and racing back home moing out in M and racing back home

first show at the Palace A. C. Norris town, September 14. Four six-round b are included on the program with Willie Moody and Duke Bowers in the windup. Once a month O'Brien will bill two six-round, an eight-round and 19-round bouts.

BILLY

BOXING SEASON PRIED

OPEN TONIGHT BY BIG

lon and Sailor Grande in Star

Bout, Starts Local Pugil-

istic Campaign

When Timekeeper Russell Edwards brings his hammer in contact with the

be ushered in.

Young McCarty, of Gray's Ferry-105 pounds and but 16 years old-looks like the most promising boxer in local ranks, says Johnny Loftus, who has trained several champions in the past, including Stanley Ketchel, Jim Jeffries and Jack

"Connie, I wonder if you remember Back in the past where renown all lies; How you and I came to every September Rumor has it that the American Box-ing Association of the United States, or-ganized in Cleveland recently, will be opposed by a body to be formed in New York. Harry Pollok, Nate Lewis, Dan McKetrick, Jack Curley and Scotty Mon-telth are said to be builded to be builded. While I, at case in the pennant clover, Was grooming Matty to guard the bank, And piking along with the flag race over, teith are said to be behind the

GOLF BATTLE RAGES FOR AMATEUR TITLE

Sherman and Bole Tee Off in Second Day of Elimina-

tion Rounds

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 30 .- Cloudy and threatening weather greeted the 75 play-ers when they started play in the final qualification round of 36 holes, medal play, for the amateur golf championship

Interest in the battle for the title is in creasing. All the prominent club wield-ers are expected to qualify in today's Match play starts tomorrow,

While the favorites-"Chick" Evans. Francis Oulmet and Jerome D. Travers-still have the largest following, there are many enthusiastists who look for a "dark orse" to carry off this year's title. Tom Sherman and Joe Bole were the first pair to tee off this morning.

	Out	1
R. A. Gardner, Chicago	24	ň
Francis Outmet, Boston	117	2
T. M. Sharman Titles	30	ą
Francis Outmet, Boston T. M. Sherman, Utica D. E. Sawyer, Chicago	38	ä
J. G. Anderson New York	49	2
J. G. Anderson, New York G. V. Rotan, Waco, Tex	125.1	3
William Graesbeck, Cincinnati	42 :	ä
Albert Seckel, Chicago	42	5
W. C. Fownes, Jr., Pittsburgh	42	1
Jerome Travers, Upper Montciair	40	3
R. W. Perrin, Philadelphia	100	3
N. M. Whitney, New Orleans	25	ŝ
Eben Byers. Pittsburgh	110	5
Walter Egan, Chicago	36	2
E. H. Brown, Detroit	14	2
Jesse Gullford, Boston	14	2
H. J. Topping, Greenwich	17	2
J. T. McMillan, Detroit	10	1
Arthur V. Lee, Ir. Detroit	100	2
Max Behr, Baltusrol	11	1
DeWitt C. Hatch, Cincinnati	ासः ।	2
C. B. Estaton, Philadelphia	44	2
C. Gilbert Waldo Detrolt	40	2
W. B. Rhett, Gurdan City	48	2
J. F. Byors, Alleghany.	44	ā
T. W. Hunter, Detroft.	42	ä
J. G. Heyburn, Louisville	56	1
Warren Cockhan, Haltimore	41	ā
R. C. Long, Fittsburgh,	45	i
E. P. Allis, 3d. Milwaukco	45	i
C. C. Allen, Kennsha, Wis.	44 .	i
Joseph K. Bole, Cleveland.	41	i
		1

Jersey Tennis Postponed

OUTEAN CITY. N. J., Aug. 30.-Wet e arced the postponement of the challenge a n daubles for the South Jarmey lawy b hampionship at the Ocean City Facht oday. The final and challenge round in n multes and the challenge round in wea ingles, as well as the doubles match, e played tomorrow.

OLYMPIA A. A. Broad & Bainbridge TONIGHT AT EAR SHARP JACK DILLON VN SAILOR GRANDE Adm. Bo, Bal. Res. Soc. Areas Res. 75c. 81

SAYS CONNIE MACK TO JOHN McGRAW: "PLEASE DON'T MENTION IT, JAWN"

By GRANTLAND RICE

by the prophet, viz., "The first shall be last-and the last shall be first."

SEPTEMBER-SOME MONTH.

If any one month is to be selected as the prize sport month on the calendar, Sep-tember wins by 19 furlongs plus seven leagues and 11 kilometres. This is about all that will happen through the September ahead:

Stretch battle in the National League. Same in the American. Same with the Feds.

4. Lawn tennis championship at Forest

5. Amateur golf championship at De-"John, don't mention it, please, I pray troit Why stir memories gray with age, Back in the years when I used to play

6. McFarland-Gibbons battle for \$30,000 (split)

No other one month has had so much sporting stuff packed away within in brief temporal confines. Four champion-ships in four different lines will be deter-mined, and in each case the field is better inatched, among the leaders, than it has ever been before. So it will be a thin-blooded citizen who doesn' absorb some variety of thrill before the next 30 days have passed. For in addition to all this, there may be another cham-jonship melse opened-viz, America vs. Germany. Bender and Plank-do I think of them

But the Braves, once under full steam again with a whiff of that world series kale in their nostrils, will be no easy clan to hold in check with over 30 days to go.



ess, dryness and shaving rash

Hold by all good druggists. Far trial-size stick free, wills to Dept 5-M, Resized Baltimore, Md



TEN DELIGHTFUL MOTOR TRIPS THAT COVER THE MOST

The Automabile Club of America, 54th and 55th Streets West of Broadway, NEW YORK CITY