NATIONAL GOLF AT DETROIT-WILLIAMS BEATS F. C. INMAN-OTHER NEWS OF SPORTDOM

"KIDDING" SAUCE OF BASEBALL, SAYS ALEXANDER THE GREAT

Philly Wonder Differentiates Between "Riding" and Real Enjoyable "Kidding"-How a Philly Catcher 'Got the Goat' of One of League's Leading Batsmen

By GROVER CLEVELAND ALEXANDER

the world and the mainstay of the Philadelphia National League meatoni hissitali pitch Club in the 1915 Pennant Race

ARTICLE V. The it ever occur to you that many stant baseball games are won or because of a chance remark? It ms strange to a fan, no doubt, but it is a fact, nevertheless.

Some players simply cannot play up to the top rotch of efficiency when they are "kidded" and some of our base-ball players, coaches ned managers are riever at saying the rigt, thing at the

ALEXANDER Fight moment. ALEXANDER Findly understand that there is a differ-ence between what we cal "kiddins" a player and "ridins" him. "he "kidder" may say the most complimentary things about the man he is trying to unnerve. The ides is to get his mind off the job that is before him, and many of them will fall down more quickly when you hand them a laugt than when you huil some surring remarks at them and get them fighting mad.

them fighting mad. As it is general'y understood, "riding" a player consists of anying uncompliment-my things about him. Personally, I never have friduced in that kind of baseball, and don't beliave it is necessary to do so. If a fellow talks a little rough to me on the helt field. I try to overlook it and keen my mind an my pitching. The lest way to shift up the loud-mouthed player who calls vor names is to make him or his teammates look had when the other hand. I enjoy a "kidding" them aghting mad.

On the other hand, I enjoy a "kidding" match, and if the spectators could hear what is helve said on the field in the midst of the closest kind of a battle, they would appreciate the game much more

than they new do Let me illustrate There was a big-league catcher who was particularly good at the "kkding" game. I have known him to cause the leading batsmen of the league to strike out or fail to de-liver a bit when it was newded. He knew just what to say and when to say it. It was guth annualing to hear, thim.

HE FELL FOR KIDDING

One player, and he was ors of the best hitters in our cagua seldom got a hit when the catcher I speak of was behind the bat I believe that if the bat boy the bat I believe that if the bat boy had been pitching if would have been just the rame The backetop had the bat-ters "gent" and kept it 10 d up sil the time. To tell this story more satisfac-torily, Fil call the cutcher Jim and the super back which may or may not be hatter Jack, which may or may not be their first names.

Juch would come up to the plate in the seventh unning of a tight game with a man on, second and a hit needed to the the scote. He would have determination written on his face and it war not difficult to see that he meant to pay no at-

"Mel., old boy, here's your chance "You haven't been hitting 'em so good hate!, and I'm afraid you'll be heading hate!, and I'm afraid you'll be heading hats to the bushes before long, unless you start clouding the onion. Now I've you all lead you and I'm going to help you all I can. I'm going to sign for a curve hall this time, so step into it."

And Jim would give me the curve-ball in and I would bend one over the heart of the plate. Jack would stand and look at it. Naturally, he expected to get the sweres of what he had been told he sould set.

Well, old fellow, I see you won't take my word for it when I do want to hels you." the backstop would say as pe stooped to give me another sign. "Prohably you don't want to hit a curve, so Ill sign for a fast one this time. Guess you'll believe now." And Jim would give me the sign for soother curve, which would cut the 'ut-dis some, while Jack almost broke his corner, while Jack almost broke his sutting loose at the supposed fast

out for himself what the pitcher would out for himself what the pitcher would throw to him. I believe, if you went over the records, you would find that the player I am referring to did not make more than a couple of hits a season against our club when hits nemesis was behind the plate. I have not mentioned the naines of the two players, because it would hardly be fair to them to do so.

BATTING AVERAGE A BOGEY Another player in the big leagues some

Another player in the big leagues some years ago was making a hard fight to win the batting championship. He was very susceptible to "dding," and in the course of one series, which was played in Boston, if I remember correctly, they had him worried so much that he evild not get anything resembling a base hit. At the time when the series was being contested, the leading batsman was being hard pressed by two or three other play-

hard pressed by two or three other play-ers. When he was coming up to the plate to take his turn at bat, several would shout at him: "Tough luck, pal, but we just got word

Tough luck, pal, but we just got word from the press box that Jehnson, of Brooklyn, got two hits in his first two times up and Williams, of Naw York, walked and slammed out a double in his two trips to the plate. That just about puts them both a point or two ahead of you, doesn't it?" Whother the batter believed them or

not I don't know. But he did almost swing his head off trying to hit the ball and did not come anywhere near it. He was so anxious to win the batting championship that he had that on his mind all the time and therefore it was easy to "kid" him.

YOUNG PLAYERS TRAPPED.

The young player has to keep his head up and his eyes wide open all the time when he first breaks into fast company, or he'll pull "bonehead" plays that will make him look foolish to the crowd who do not understand what has been said on the diamond. Frequently, you will see a young second baseman throw to the keystone suck to force a runner there when the man is already standing on the bag. He should have tossed the ball to bag. He should have tossed the ball to first for an easy out. You call the in-fielder harsh names. But did you hear a coacher or some

But did you hear a coacher or some player with a foghorn voice yell, "Throw it to second." Well, an opposing player did shout just that, and he shouted it so the fielder would be sure to hear it and think one of his own players was advising him. The youngster turned and threw to the base indicated, never even stopping to look and see that the runner was on the bag. That sort of "kidding" is rough on a recruit, but he has to learn the game, and the men in it, in the bitter school of experience. The player who succeeds is the man who doesn't fail for the same "kid" more than once or twice. If he keeps his ears open, he scon becomes as wise as the veteran, and as the saying goes, he shows the veterans that "you can't kid a kidder."

can't kid a kidder." Of course, in some games, notably golf, "kidding" is taboo. If you talked or tried to rattle an opponent who was driv-ing from the tee on the links, you soon would be mighty unpopular and probably would be asked to resign from the club. And having tried to play a little golf myself, I can readily understand why the man who is attempting a hard and im-portant shot does not want to hear a sound behind him which would distract his attention. his attention.

KIDDING PART OF THE GAME. Baseball is a different game, however. In the first place, the crowd would not

enjoy it unless they could yell like wild Indians. We bellplayers are paid to en-

FLIRTING WITH THE FLIGHTY DAME



WILLIAMS WINS MATCH **BLUE BONNET ENTRIES** FOR OPENING TOMORROW IN NATIONAL RACQUET

EVENT AT FOREST HILLS

Philadelphia Champion Defeats F. C. Inman, of New York,

7-5, 6-1 and 9-7, in Interesting Contest

WESTSIDE TEXNIS CLUB, Forest Hills, L. I., Sept. 1 .- A reduction in the number of competitors from 128 yesterday

that the match would be a hummer. Unexpected strength was shown by the former New York State champion, and Williams was compelled to travel a faster pace than at first booked for. At critical

WON BY HENRY TODD First race, \$500 added, for 3-year-olds and up foaled in Canada, selling, mile-Combroom, 106; Cannie J-au, 14; "Gartley, 100; "Exmer, 104; "Irish Heart, 104; Amphion, 108; Masso-lous, 105; "Marion Galety, 194; Prince Rhu-perd, 110.

Bola, Moi, "Starion Galety, 104; Prince Rhu-perd, 110.
 Second rave, \$560 added, for 2-year-olds, 0
 furronge-Semper Stalwart, 106; Micentone, 111; Gareawinthe, 105; Col, Gurelins, 114; Strailing, 111; Phil Urger, 111; Prohibition, 111; Re-serve, 105.
 Third rave, \$2000 added, the King's Flate, for 3-year-oids and up, owned and bred' in the Province of Quebec, 14; miles-Flowery Land, 12; Lady Spandulinth, 117; Cerf Volant, 112; Master Noka 113; Redpost, 115; Suivez Mol.
 Teurd rave, \$360 added, steepischase, sell-ing, 4-pear-olds and up, about 2 miles-Gar-ter, 148; Newhaven, 135; Lily Paxton, 111; Exton, 156; Jose Galety, 132;
 Fifth rave, \$600 added, b rolleap, all ages, 7 furions-fusping Hand, 105; wear-oids and No; Fack Hay, 107; Pan Zereta, 122; Ten Point, 124.

to 64 today made the duties of the com-mittee in charge of the 15th annual all-comers' tournament for the mational lawn tennis singles championship a little less stremous. Champion B. Norris Williams, 2d, of Philadelphia, and F. C. Inman, former New York State title-holder, were given the grandatand court, and, before a crowd of 1500, play began. The final result was a straight-set victory for the Philadel-phiah. Bight from the outset it was apparent Bight from the outset it was apparent

Empire City Event Goes to 3-Year-Old Driven by Lasell

RICH TROTTING RACE

in Straight Heats

EMPIRE CITY TRACK, Yonkers, N. Y. Sept. L-Henry Todd, driven by Lagell, won the \$10,455 championship for threeyear-old trotting s'al'ions here this afternoon in stralght heats.

The race was for the best two in three. Colorado Belle was given second money and Deroche, driven by Old Pop Geers, was third. Onward Forbes was fourth. The time of the two heats was 2:11% and

The summary:	-1 h
Champion stallion stake, 5- in 3, stake \$10,435;	year-old trot, 2 R
Henry Todd, LaseR	Correspond to 1
Deroche, Geers i he Colorado Belle, Herrill	
Onward Forbes, Murphy Native Spirit also finished.	
anced.	Rounticode ann-
Time, 2:11%, 2:12%, Henry Todd, first money:	Colorado Bello, to
second money: Deroche, third Forbes, four money.	money; Onward D

NO-LICENSE WORKER ON TRIAL

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 1.-A. B Jackson, chief of the Lukens Steel Com-pany police, at Coatesville, leader of the

NED SAWYER PLAYED BEST GOLF OF HIS CAREER IN BEATING EVANS

"Chick" Unfortunate in Drawing Skilled Player, Going at Top Speed-All Other Favorites Scored Easy Victories-Pennsylvanians Easily Beaten

By GRANTLAND RICE

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. L-Genius isn't always born to glory. Sometimes, arrayed in sackcloth, it must ait with the humble and watch the laurelled parde move on fine 79 in the afternoon. to fame. So it happens that Chick Evans, John N. Stearns, 3d, who just about the greatest amateur shotmaker in the world, must wait another year. For at least aunther twalve months Chick must least another twelve months Chick must continue his dream that some day he will the intercollegiates and Lynnewood Hall

be amateur golf champion of the United States. Last fall, at Ekwanok, Evans fell be-fore the deadiy putting of Eb Byera in Lost fall, at Edwanok, Evans fell be-fore the deadly putting of Eb Byers in the first round. And in the first round at Detroit, where he had hoped to win with the championship again fought out on Western turf. Chick was again cudgelled from the fray in the first day's play. And he fell by the wide margin of 6 and 5. Fate was against him today-fate ex-emplified in the grim, confident person-age of Nec Sawyer, the Wheaton whirl-wind, who fought a battle that was not to be denied to be denied.

It was Chick's tournament fate to meet It was Chick's tournament fate to meet such a test in his first match. He met a golfer no man in the field could have stopped as he played against the Wheaton genius. Chick fought one of his best fights, but he was doomed. There was no opening through which he could make a start. For 16 holes Chick fur-nished his best fight. For 15 holes in the forenoon he swapped blow for blow and met the lightning pace. But the heavy burden soon began to tell, and at tho end of 16 holes Chick had fired his sun-set gun and had run shy of ammunition, and it was mly a question of how far and it was only a question of how far he could last.

Sawyer, playing every club with skill and confidence, facing each delicate altu-ation with rare coolness and steady judgment, refused to waver. It was merely a question of which would crack first, and Sawyer refused to budge an inch.

The one weakness that beat Evans was inability to get his chip shots close to the pin. This put a heavy putting strain upon him, and he was thus forced to play his weakness against Sawyer's strength. This doesn't meen that Evans played bad golf. He was around in 74, good enough to lead almost any other rival, but in the afternoon, when he started 2 down, he slipped badly before he could make an-other stand.

No other favorite fell by the wayside. Jerome Travers and Francis Ouimet merely romped home. Jerry caught George Crump, of Philadelphia, badly eff his normal game and won by the wide margin of 14 up and 13 to play. Jerry was playing steadily, returning a 76 in the forenoon without being forced. It was the freak of fate that Travers in

the morning with a 76 was 11 up, while Evans with a 74 was 2 down.

Oulmet had no trouble with W. H. Gardiner, of Buffale, playing good, steady golf and winning by a wide margin of 8 and 7. He is almost sure to go to 5 and 7. He is almost sure to go to the final, although he will have a harder battle today against James D. Standish, Jr., who will be fighting on his home course. Standish proved on Tuesday that he, too, is to be reckoned with as a hard fighter by eliminating W. C. Fownes of the therty-seventh hole singling a U. and ngnter by estimating W. C. Fownes it the thirty-seventh hole, sinking a L-oot putt for a win when Fownes had a seven-footer for a 4. This match was he hardest grapple of the day, as both noved plong at a steady, consistent pace and refused to be shaken off. Guilford, the longest hitter of them all,

ore into Marston at a fast clip and won our of the first five holes. But Marston settled at this point, and when Guilford

lost his ball at the sixth hole the Bal-tusrol star began to pluck a few holes back. He showed what he could do by coming home in 25, a pace which not only pruned away Guilford's lead, but left him

way by which the experts snatch a hole out of the fire ever and anon. ... The elimination of W. C. Fownes, Jr., of Pittsburgh, will help considerably the chances of Francis Ouimet, as Fownes was the one who came the closest to putting out the champion last year, Fownas was anally beaten one up by Fownas was anally beaten one up by Oulmet after he had a fine chance to win himself. Eben Byers, a former champion, was also beaten, so that not only all

be the one in this division to boilier Ouimet, but Stearns never gave him a chance in the match.

Many freak shots have been made in-

the tourney. Gardner holed out with his iron from distance of is0 yards on the ninth hole for a two. Davison Herron also got a two on the thirteenth when

he holed out a brassie 200 yards in width.

of 50-foot putts and many of these are no doubt true, as this is the accepted

There are many wild tales floating about

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was also beaten, so that not only all Philadelphians, but all Pennsylvanians, are out of the going.

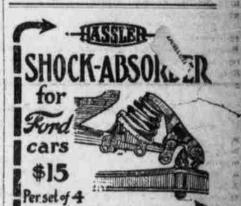
With the brains of every golf profes-sional in the country hard at the job of evolving new golf clubs "just a little dif-ferent" from any other clubs put out, and besides this all the wood factories in the country blowing off steam to the tune of new ideas in golf sticks, it will readily be seen that for the golfer in an experimental state of mind it is not a particularly hard job to collect a wad of clubs which is numerous and miscetta

nocus, to may the least. . . .

Friday of this week is looming large as the day set for the "father and son" tourney at Whitemarsh. It is a handicap event of 18 holes and gives a fine chan... for a dark horse to become famous over night. This will be the fifth year of the tournament, and it is growing in popularity every season.

Bundy to Play in Doubles

LOS ANGELES, Sent, J. - Thomas C. Bundy, of Los Angeles, who with Maurice E. Mo-Loughlin, of San Prancisco, hus beld for three years the national doubles ternis champion-enin, left today for New York to enter the challenge round of the Porest Hills tourne-ment. Bundy said he would not enter 200 other Eastern tournament.



catcher would keep this up all seaand by the time the batter was up or three times in a series, he did not where he was. Jim would tell the truth a couple of times, then him a couple of times, and mix up information and misinformation to his information and misinformation to such a degree that Jack couldn't even guess what was coming. It was worse for him than standing up there figuring

TWINKLE MARCH LEADS

IN BYBERRY 2:22 PACE

. Woodall's Gray Gelding

Wins First Two Heats of

Important Event

Keen contests on track were witnessed the Philadelphia County Fair at Byry this afternoon. Split heats resulted

the 2:30 trot, the first going to Nugget

w and the second to Praletta. Nugget

y is swned and was driven by W. F.

he second heat winner.

and 2:21%.

phy, of Gloucester, N. J., while E. dimer, of Trenton, N. J., was up on

The time of the first two heats was

the 1:23 pace Twinkle March, the selding belonging to H. Woodall, of

anding belonging to H. Woodall, of ma. Md., won in straight heats. The md horse was Billikin Chimes, with p np. Fancy got third place in each he two heats, while Dot Owyho was th twice. The times were 2:17% and

arch. s. s. Goodall. himes. Higgs 35. Bishop 5 s., Fithus. 9, b. m., Filman

NICKALLS A LIEUTENANT

mission in King's Army

sylvania Crew Coach Gets Com-

hird prominent person of the Uni-of Pennsylvania staff to join the of the Allies in Europe is Vivian a, former coach of the crew, who, he to dispatches received today, come a second lieutenant in the a Royal Field Artillery.

tails resigned his post as coach for Empiand three weeks Ego. his contract would not have ex-sective year, the officials of unity released him at his re-

ATTA, DINIL, MININ

were playing for the money alone. Spectators at a ball game expect to see

the two teams display deep rivalry. After the game they may fraternise all they please-and nearly all the big league players do. But they must be enemies on the ballfield, in a sportsmanlike way. So long as there is baseball, there will be "kidding," and I would not enjoy a game haif so much if the players did not try to get each other's "goat." It adds to the excitement and the uncertainty of the sport.

AT BELMONT COURSE

Opening Event Goes to Speedy

Randolph Gelding, With He

Will Second

meeting of the Westchester Racing

mont Park this afternoon. The horses had returned from Saraio.

TRUE AS STEEL FIRST

stages, however, Williams rose to the necessary heights, advancing to the net and gaining the point with vicious forehand vollies. Williams jumped into the lead in the first set at 5-3, but a grand rally enabled inman to force the set to deuce.

After deuce was called half a dozen times in the lith game, Williams regained the lead, and then won the set game to 15. The point score:

The left-hander railed in the third set, and at the same time Williams eased up. Inman gained the lead at four games to one, and retained it until Williams event-ually drew level at 7 all. He then pulled house the set of the set o up, and with dazzling cross-court shots and backhand vollies from midcourt he captured the next two games, and with them the set and match. The point

score: Williams 4104044424422644-49-9 Inman ... 6440412242244412-46-7 Totals: Whiliams-Points, 122; games, 22; sets, 3. Inman-Points, 93; games, 13;

BELMONT PARK, N. T., Sept. 1.-Racing in New York turned into the stretch for the 1915 season when the in

sets, 3. Inman-Points, 53; games, 13; sotz, 0.
George W. Wightman, Hostin, defeated E. D. 'dand Philadelphis, 6-3, 6-4, 6-1.
D. S. Watters, New Orieans, defeated Hugh illini, New York, d-4, 6-4, 6-4.
L. I. Grinnell, New York, defeated La W. hos, Glen Bidge, 1-5, 8-2, 6-4.
M. B. Schward, Voshell, New York, defeated La W. hos, Glen Bidge, 1-5, 8-2, 6-4.
M. B. Schward, Voshell, New York, defeated La W. hos, Glen Bidge, 1-5, 8-2, 6-4.
M. B. Schward, Voshell, New York, defeated La Grinder L. Johnson, Jr., New York, 6-2, 4-6.
M. G. Schward, Voshell, New York, defeated W. Hajes, Wood, New York, 6-1, 6-4.
H. Norris Williams, 2d, Philadelphia, defeated Frederick C. Inman, New York, 6-75, 6-1, 6-4.
W. L. Falls, New York, defeated W. I. Pill, Elmhurzt, 6-6, 6-6, 6-7.
M. S. Pfaffman, Louisville, defeated C. W. Post, F. New York, 6-6, 6-6, 6-7.
J. S. Pfaffman, Louisville, defeated J. H. Hinekstone, Chless, 6-1, 6-6, 6-6, 6-7.
J. S. Pfaffman, Louisville, defeated J. H. Hinekstone, Threes, 6-6, 6-6, 6-7.
J. B. Pfaffman, Louisville, defeated J. H. Hinekstone, Chless, 6-6, 6-8.
J. B. Pfaffman, Louisville, defeated J. H. Hinekstone, Threes, 6-6, 6-8.
J. B. Pfaffman, Longwood, defeated J. H. Hinekstone, Interes, 6-6, 6-8.
J. B. Adone, Jr. Define, dofeated J. H. Hinekstone, J. Patter, New York, 4-8, 6-9, 6-6.
J. R. Adone, Jr. Define, dofeated Rinhard Sitevens, Moboken, 6-7, 1-6, 6-8, 2-8, 7-5.
J. R. Adone, Jr. Define, dofeated Rinhard Sitevens, Hoboken, 6-7, 1-6, 6-8.
J. R. Adone, Jr. Define, dofeated Rinhard Sitevens, Hoboken, 6-7, 7-6, defeated Rinhard Sitevens, Moboken, 6-7, 7-6, sociation was opened at beautiful Bel-Springs and those who made the trip with them were as eager for the saddling

Prederick T. Frelinghuysen, Westchester, de-ated H D. Harvey, Pt. Judith, 3-6, 6-1, 9-7.

Francis T. Hunter, New Rochelle, defeates S. Anderson, New York, 7-5, 4-6, 4-4, 6-1,

bell as they were back in May, when the season began. True as Steel won the opening event at

True as Steel won the opening event at a furiongs, on the main course, in 1:13 2-5. He Will got the place, while Jockey Mink piloted Sarsenet to the show money. The race was a very spectacular one, and from the springing of the barrier until the wire was reached there was a merry scramble for the honors. The summaries:

The summaries. First rates, 3-year-okia and up, selling, 6 fur-iongs-True As Steel, 114, T. McTaggar, T to 2, T to 5, T to 16, wear, He will, 112, McAies, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, 1 to 6, second; Sararnet, 162, Mink, 15 to 1, 8 to 1, 2 to 1, third, Tine, 113 2-5, Doublet, Song of Valley, The Pin, Bir William Johnson and Presumption also ran.

The summaries:

Title 2.5. Doublet, Bons of Valley, T. 16 Ph., Berond race, muldeas, 2-year-olds, 5% fur- Inonge airmight-Vermont, 100. T. MrTrusser, to 8, 10 8, 00 Yoredals, 112, Lotius, Inon, 000 Yoredals, 112, Lotius, The construction of the second function The second races of the second function The second function of the second function of the to 3, 200, 200 Yore 1, 4 for 1, 2 for 1, 016 to 3, 200, 200 Yore 1, 4 for 1, 2 for 1, 016 to 3, 200, 200 Yore 1, 4 for 1, 2 for 1, 016 to 3, 200, 200 Yore 1, 4 for 1, 2 for 1, 016 the second function of the second function of the to 3, 200, 200 Yore 1, 4 for 1, 2 for 1, 016 the second function of a second function the second for a second function and the second for second function a second the second for second function of a second the second for second function function for the second for second function for the second for second function for second for the second for second for second function for the second for function for second for second for the second for fu

alap ran.

uniment flatires at the univer-nave joined the Allias' forces ref. the spinet, who is fighting result army in Flatifices, and i McKanta, who is in in charge and military inspital at Alder-The Mann Adier immiheil team plays L. Dan anteanne a une September 9. The learn 1 adde an entirely of employee Plantient Berker Machentani, miener Biener, sheiristop mith first base. Kat finarye, september

Kohn-Adler Nine to Play

First race, for 2-year-olds, conditions, dia furiones straight-Simshod, 101 Red Cloud, 104; Jim Wakely, 104; Wisard, 104; Sea Heach, 104; Jim Wakely, 104; Wisard, 104; Sea Heach, 104; Indian Chant, 104; My Honnie, 104. Second race, for 2-year-olds, conditions, 5h furiones straight-Thunderier, 110; Realuse, 104; Waimsy, 105; St. Isidore, 111; Lovian Sanda, 106; Hidden Star, 111; Hdiiko, 107; Sky Filot, 114. Third race, for 3-year-olds and up, the Far Racknaway handhan, 6 furlongs straight-Fen-mouse, 104; Conte of the Waik, 106; High Noon, 126; Pemette Biru, 111; Luke, 113; Fighnar, 105; Runes, 106; Kasknakia, 108; Hanberk, 105.

Noon, 12: Permette Bleu, 111: Luke, 114;
 Pininty, 110; Runes, 100; Kansknehla, 108;
 Hauberk, 105;
 Fourth race, for 2-year-oids, the Mineola, selling, 81000; G. furiongs straight-"Moni-sione, 94; Success, 108; Hidden Sine, UR;
 Bonute Carrie, 86; Hands Off, 104; Fern Rock, 107; Sea Baach, 107;
 Fifth race, for 3-year-oids and up, steeple-chase, welling, about 2 miles-Big Sandy, 147;
 Grecian Bond, 153; Eadbald, 142; Dixon Park, 147; Zellwood, 102; Abdon, 147; Little Hugh, 147; Mands All Around, 142;
 Sixth race, for 3-year-oids and up, condi-tions, mile-Sam Bick, 11; Repentant, 104;
 Frime Mover, 107; Stir Up, 114; Rusila, 104; Tudor King, 114.

Lukens Mission there and an active no-license worker, was placed on trial in criminal court here this aftermoon on the charge of attacking Mrs. Effic Barnes, a young woman, who had twice

been divorced and is well known about the borough. Jackson was acquitted at a former trial, but the costs were placed upon him. He applied for a new trial on the ground that the verdict was against the weight of the evidence, and it was granted.

FINE GOLFING

WEATHER CONTINUES DETROIT, Sept. 1.—Conditions here to-day are all that could be desired for the National Golf Championship games, the weather is clear and the temperature crisp at 51 degrees.

The Philadelphia contingent did not is st long, but their work was a great satisfac-tion to their friends. Five out of seven qualified on Saturday and two out of these hung on through the Monday round. Both Crump and Rotan drew man-eaters in the first round. Rotan was beaten, 3 and 2, by one of the Sherman brothers, who have been cleaning up in the prelimi-

naries. Buxton had a bad first round of \$5, and Buxton had a bad first round of SS and when he bid fair to repeat in the after-noon he withdrew. Worthington was two strokes to the bad on his total, as was Howard Perrin. Both were ruled out by afternoon rounds of 87. Local golfers followed with much inter-est the play of the Corkran brothers. They were expected to make things hum

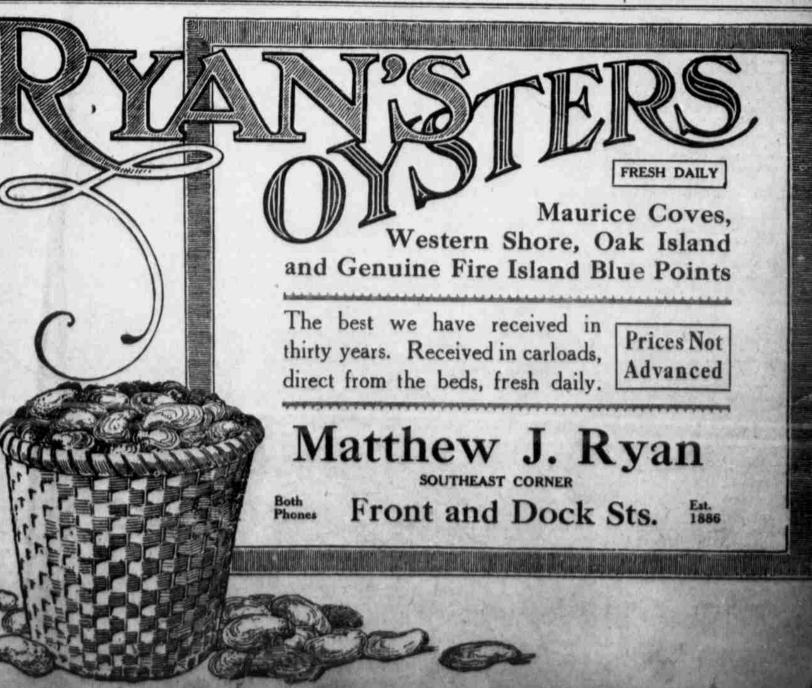
Guaranteed to stop rebound, toesing and sidesway-to make steering easter and driving safer.

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