# ACK CAPTURE FIRST-WOMEN GOLFERS PLAY-NEWS OF THE LINKS-OTHER SPORTS

DE-ARM CURVE PITCHING IS NOT INJURIOUS TO ARM OF A PITCHER

Beander Says Use of "Hook" Will Never Cause Him to Go Back-Great Philly Hurler Never Felt Strain on His "Wing"

By GROVER CLEVELAND ALEXANDER

to the world and the mainstay of the Philadelphia National League Club in the 1915 pennant race.

get it over. In these days, a pitcher doesn't think he has control when he shoots the sphere over the heart of the home plate. He is satisfied only when he is cutting the corners or placing his pitches where he knows the batsman can't hit them effectively.

checks on the 1st and 15th because he has

fail-that is, when the brains are com-bined with good control.

There have been days when I have been

hit hard and it has been said, "Well, he's losing his effectiveness. He must be overworked, or he's using too many

for side-arm pitchers when they have centrol. And he gives as his reason that when they can put the ball where

they want it to go, they "bend it" more naturally and gracefully and don't hurt

There is nothing remarkable about my

control of the curve ball. Why shouldn't I get it where I want it to go when it is my easiest delivery. I have my own

after I have worked, I chase files in the outfield, bat fungoes and work out the

Outsider Beats Out Favorites in

Opening Race of 6 Furlongs

for 3-Year-Olds

BLUE BONNET TRACK, Montreal, Sept. 7 .- Connaught was victor in the first

race here today, beating the favorites, Inquieta and Captain Ben, who ran second and third, respectively. The price on

Rice, \$7,30, \$5.40, second; Captain Ben, 100. Schermerhorn, \$5.50, third, Time, 1:14.2-5.

Coy, Nigudoo, Orperth, Lamb's Tall, Dr. Bark

Second race, purse \$500, for 2-year-olds, selling, \$5; furlongs-Weige, 102. Forehand, \$11,80, \$6; 20, \$5,60, won; investment, 102. Mc-thermott, \$7,80, \$4,20, second; Cupper King, 98, Collina, \$12,80, taird. Time, 1:074-5. Ataka, Tush Tush Ruth Strickland, Greenwood, Miss Phillin, Lynn, Doradas, Jess and Margery also ran.

also ran.

Third race, Provincial Nursery, selling, \$1000, for 2-year-olds, 5% furlouge—Billy Frew, 118, (leadstein, \$2.80, \$2.20, out, won; flirdland, 115, Euros, \$2.50, out, second; Dix Rogers, 138, Claver, out, third. Time, 1:02, Hopeful, Age and All Steel also ran.

Fourth race, purse \$100, steeplechase, 5-year-olds, mile and a half—Faker, 130, Williams, \$5, out, won; Ruffo, 110, Wolke, out, second. Time, 3:05 \$4.5. Only two starters.

BLUE BONNET ENTRIES

FOR MEETING TOMORROW

First race, \$500 added, 2-year-old maidens, willing, 5% furlongs-"George Morgan, 160; Edith Oigs, 113; McLetland, 110; "Broomcorn,

ley and Spohn also ran.

Saturnus, Ischgabibble, Springmass

Connaught was \$16.30. Summaries:

their arm.

head." A wise set of brains will win ball game where curves and speed will

but he's getting his big

ARTICLE VII.

Charley Doom taught me my delivery. They with others, smoothed off many of the rough edges, and I give all who helped me due credit. But a side-arm pitcher can't be taught that mode of hurling the baseball in a week, or a year or two. It has to be his natural motion. This is principally because the side-arm delivery is believed to be harder to control than the more natural overhand motion of the arm. I have served my atlotted years as a big

league hurler. When I hear this I isugh. Of course, my right arm belongs to me, and if I choose to pitch unnecessary curves and wear it of the managed for my laughter. I am amused to protect my laughter. I am amused the result of the managed my arm, because I know that a deem no such a thing.

of ball comes natural to me. bend as it is to give the ball the l pitch a fast one. I never have
l pitch a fast one. I never have
the difference, i so far as the
m my arm was concerned. And I
siched many curves in my five seaill the Phillies.

switched misses with the Phillies.

Is quite correct, as has been consisted that to pitch a fast-breaking and that to pitch a fast-breaking and that to pitch a suddenness was and the wear and tear on the spend largely upon the style of seventh different delivery for their and fast one. It may not be so common to the successful flinger must consist the successful flinger must consist the piate.

The successful flinger must consist the piate.

is the plate.

However, it is perfectly plain to all that

finzer will start his curve and his

ens high up, or overhanded, while
curr will use the side-arm delivery. I

fire myself lucky in that I have decod the ride-arm style and use it

ness it does require a snap that is the wrist and forearm to pitch trehanded ball. But the side-arm bertan get the curve by the twist he is the hasball when it leaves his finand does not have to bring his wrist and forward with the sharp motion is required by the unit who starts quired by the man who starts

e at high. is not nearly so easy to explain the st it is to demonstrate it. But if me sich some of our curve-ball pitches is notice that the side-arm artist gots scare by an easter awing of the arm. The shele arm seems to take part in it, and the beld does not depend so much the map of the wrist.

How many curve balls do you use in

a proof is a question frequently asked so. One man told me that he had sattled me and that I used a bender design actualized when I was in trouble. It may have been right; he may have trong. I will not answer the ques-a. That is a secret that may have a select to do with the victories I have is our game it is a guessing propoan point to pitch, and I try to out-

hell be doesn't expect. ently, wouldn't it be foolish for to sell you that I did or did not system for keeping my arm in shape carre balls when I was in a hole, and retaining my control. One custom of mine is never to take a day off after ne to tell you that I did or did not

in many I did use?

In how many I did use?

In how many as I said before, I never have I have pitched, unless it happens to be a Sunday when he are playing in the say strain en my arm, no matter a Sunday when he are playing in the East, and then I like to get some sort.

East, and then I like to get some sort.

When my club plays the day M say strain on my arm, no matter by many curve balls I used. I am g for myself, of course. Oldmay be able to point out cases they say disprove my statement, at they can't ruin my arm by simply arer it will be ruined. Time will tell of I am right or wrong.

Mice I can remember I have
the curve hall and the fast one

the same side-arm motion that I loday. I heaved them that way se it came natural to me. I did seeloo the style of delivery after seein to pitch professionally, and that trill let somebody else worry about my arm going back on me because of has ten said that Pat Moran and the unnecessary "hooks" I deliver.

#### BLUE THISTLE WINS CONNAUGHT CAPTURES FIRST AT BLUE BONNET OPENER AT BELMONT

Jutwell Rides Winner-One Big Field in 7-Furlong Race for All Ages

CIMONT PARK, N. Y., Sept. 7.—
Thidle captured the first event, a size event for all ages, here this recon. The price was 9 to 2. True tied was second and Pullux third.

tare, the Reskville Centre Handleap, for all seas, \$500 added, 7 furiouse, seas, Blue Thiatie, 110, Batwell, 9 to 1 to 9, won; True As Steel, 192, in 2 in 2, 8 to 5, second; Pullux, KTasgari, to 1, 8 to 5, 7 to 10, may 12545, Lahore, Wanda Pitzer, 19, Blues, Aldebaran and Jesse, Jr.,

## ASTING GOLFERS MAKE GOOD, YES!

Silverman and Frank gel Accomplish the Ald Impossible at Philmont

tusual has was performed by man and Frank Sprogell at scuttly. The lith hole of this sood two-shotter, on which hade mote frequently than threes scidom, if ever, was something about the atof the ight too one day," said
that was subtle and indebut it reads one feet that even
the was casy. Hence when
the day of the determination to get
rethe If you get a four, I'll

HER SPORTS ON PAGE SIX

### WASHINGTON'S WEIRD FIELDING ENABLES ATHLETICS TO WIN

Strunk's Triple in Eighth, Followed by Milan's Wild Throw, Gives Locals Winning Run

SCHANG'S DRIVE HELPS WASHINGTON. AB. R. H. O. A. Acceta, If. Moeller, If. Foster, 25. Milan, ef. to control than the more natural overhand metion of the arm.

Control is the one great asset for any
pitcher. If he can't place the baseball
just about where he wants it to go, he
might just as well give up big league
fileging. A man may have all the curves
and speed in the world, but they won't
get him anywhere in his profession unless he can control them. I worked hard
for several seasons to learn to hit the
mark I shot at, but once I got the control I managed to retain it pretty well.

And I am telling the truth when I say
that the control of my curve ball did not
bother me nearly as much as it did to
get the fast one where I wanted it to go.
That's my principal argument against the Shanks, 3b. ....33 5 10 24 10 4 ATHLETICS. Walsh, If. Strunk, cf. That's my principal argument against the theory that the curve ball will wear my arm out. It is the easiest delivery for me to control and for that reason I pitch it McInnis, 1b. ...... 3 Schang, 3b. 3 1 1 1 3 Schang, 3b. 3 1 1 1 2 3 Schang, 3b. 3 1 1 1 2 3 Schang, 3b. 0 0 0 0 0 0 Malone, 2b. 3 0 0 3 1 McAvoy, c. 3 0 0 1 1 Ancker, p. 2 0 0 1 2 Knowleon, p. 1 0 0 0 1 more naturally than I do the fast one.

I have been able to go through nine innings on days when my curve ball was

innings on days when my curve ball was not breaking properly, and on other days I have won when my fast one did not have its accustomed zip. But I always am seriously hampered and usually defeated if my control happens to be poor. When I say that my control was poor, I do not mean that I could not get the ball over the plate. I could get it over too well—probably I should say, L had to get it over. In these days, a pitcher -Shanks. Stolen base-Acosta. Struck out -By Gallia, 2; Boehling, 3. Base on balls -Off Ancker, 7; Gallia, 2; Knowlson, 1 Double plays-Williams to McBride; Foster to Gandil. Wild pitch-Ancker. Batter hit-Foster,

SHIBE PARK, Sept. 7 -- After losing seven straight games the Athletics finally found a team they could beat today, thanks to poor fielding on the part of Can't hit them effectively.

Control has kept many a pitcher on a big league staff when his arm was about gone. He placed the ball where he wanted it to go and where he knew the batsman couldn't bang it. And he got by. That's why you hear it said that "So and so is all in, but he's patting his bloom to be a set of the said that "So and so is all in, but he's patting his bloom to be a set of the said that "So and so is all in, but he's patting his bloom to be a set of the said that "So and the said tha the entire Washington team. The Mackmen won a 6-5 victory in the first game of today's double-header.

There were less than 300 people on hand to see the games and they did not enthuse at the breaking of the losing streak.

Ancker and Gallia were the opposing pitchers at the starting of the game, but both were driven from the mound. Knowlson and Boehling both finished the

Milan's wild throw after Strunk's triple gave the Athletics the winning run.

FIRST INNING. Acosta walked. Foster was hit by a pitched ball. Milan fouled to McAvoy. Shanks forced Acosta, Lajole to Schang. Gandil walked, filling the bases. Ancker threw out Mayer. No runs, no hits, no

be overworked, or he's using too many curves." The trouble was that I did not have my accustomed control. I do not mean that I issued many base on balls; the chances are I did not walk a mar. But I could not find the corners. I either hurled the ball away from the plate or directly over the middle. And at the same time I had as much "stuff" as I ever had in my life.

I mention all these things to prove to you that it is not necessarily curve ball pitching that makes a man ineffective.

Manager Moran, of our club, is strong for side-arm pitchers when they have Davies walked. Walsh doubled to centre, scoring Davies. Strunk was thrown out, Gallia to Gandil, Walsh going to third. Walsh was thrown out when Lajole grounded to McBride. McInnis singled past Gandil, Lajole stopping at second. Schang tripled to the left-field bleachers, scoring Lajole and McInnis, and Schang scored on a wild throw by McBride. Gallia threw out Malone. Pour runs, three hits, one error.

SECOND INNING. Williams flied to Walsh. McBride singled past Schang. Gallia was thrown

cut by Schang, McBride reaching second. Acosta was thrown out by McInnis to Ancker. No runs, one hit, no errors. McAvoy walked. Ancker fanned Davies fanned and McAvoy was doubled up trying to steal, Williams to McBride. No runs, no hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING.

stiffness. I don't pitch much because that doesn't seem necessary for me. I repeat that curve-ball pitching should Foster went out to McInnis unassisted.
Milan walked. Milan was caught napping, Ancker to McInnis. Shanks walked.
Gandil singled to centre. Mayer walked,
filling the bases. Williams filed to
Walsh. No runs, one hit, no errors. not cut short the career of a side-arm finger. And, if I am fortunate in other ways—I mean do not suffer injuries—I'll show you an arm that will be strong for a

Waish bounced a single off Gallia's glove. Strunk filed to Mayer. Lajoie singled to centre, and when Milan threw poorly trying to catch Walsh at third, Walsh scored and Lajoie went to third. good many seasons. My baseball fortune depends on my control, as does that of any other pitchen. When I can retain MeInnis hit to Shanks, who threw Lajote out at the plate. Schang fouled to Wil-One run, two hits, one error.

FOURTH INNING.

Schang threw out McBride. Strunk took Gallia's fly. Acosta singled through Ancker. Acosta stole second. Lajoie threw out Foster. No runs, one hit, no

Malone was safe on Shank's low throw. McAvoy popped to Foster, and Malone was doubled up, Foster to Gandil. Ancker fanned. No runs, no hits, one error.

FIFTH INNING

Malone threw out Milan, Shanks flied to Walsh, Gandli walked, Lajoie fumbled Mayer's grounder. Williams singled to left, scoring Gandli. McBride walked, filling the bases. Mayer scored and Williams went to third and McBride to second on a wild pitch. Gallia walked, filling the bases. Ancker was taken from the mound and Knowlson relieved him. Acosta fied First race, purse \$200, for 3-year-olds and to Strunk. Two runs, one hit, one error, up, seiling, 6 furlongs-Connaught, 111, Warrington, \$10.30, \$6, \$3.90, won; Inquieta, 111, fanned. McBride threw out Strunk. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SIXTH INNING. Foster walked. Milan singled over second. Shanks sacrificed, Knowlson to Mc-innis. Gandil singled to centre, scoring Foster. Strunk lost Mayer's fly in the Foster. Strunk lost Mayer's fly in the sun, Milan scoring, but Gandli stopped between the bases, and after Lajole had made a throw to McInnis to catch Mayer going back to first. Gandii dashed to third, but was retired, McInnis to Schang. Mayer died stealing, McAvoy to Malone. Two runs, three hits, no errors.

Lajole fouled to Williams. Gallia threw out McInnis. McBride threw out Schang. No runs, no hits, no errors. Foster.

SEVENTH INNING.

Williams beat out a hit to Maione. Mc-Bride forced Williams, Schang to Maione. Maione tried to double McBride, but threw poorly and McBride went to second. Moeller batting for Gallia. Moeller tripled over Strunk's head, scoring McBride. Strunk piayed the hall very poorly. Acosta popped to Maione. Poater flied to Walsh. One run, two hits, one error.

Moeller playing left field and Bechling new pitching for Washington. Majone fanned. McAvoy filed to Milan. Knowlson fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING. Milan singled to right. Lajole threw out Shanks and Milan tried to take third on the play and was retired. McInnis to Schang. Schang's hand was badly spiked and he was forced to leave the same. Cidring went to third. Gandil went out. Latele to McInnis. No tune. Lajoie to McInnis. No runs, one bit, no

Edith Oigs, 113; McLetland, 110; "Broomcorn, 102; "Parachute, 108; "Mayne W. 106; Trout Yy. 100; Letfotti, 107; Gypey Shair, 107; Hyngmel, 100; Letfotti, 107; Gypey Shair, 108; Second, 102; Clentua, 108; Second, 106; Dr. Sullivan, 108.

Second race, 8000 added, handrap for 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlenge-Shiperiay, 134; By Lancelet, 102; Clenturom, 106; "Marten this tace, 8700 added, Eart of Derty Cup. 1-year-olds and up, 18 miles-Prince Philiphotys, 103; Hearts of Oak, 112; Rancher, 107, Poorth race, 8000 added, steeplechase, handlen, 108, 3-year-olds and up, about 2 miles-Kall Ints. 186; Dolon Jack, 180; Cuben, 184; Karly-Islat, 13e; Idea Michael, 107; March Court, 102.

Fifth race, 100 added, all ages, handlen, 6 (utilongs-lift Edgar, 106; Lad) Barbary, 108; Newessa, 100; Greetings, 90; Venetia, 100; The Widow Moon, 25; Pan Eareta, 125; Water Lad. Davice out to Gandil, unassisted. Walsh fained. Strunk tripled past Mayer, and when Milan made a poor return Strunk continued to the plate. Shanks threw out Lajoic. One run, one hit, no errors.

NINTH INNING. Mayer out. Lajole to Melinia. Walah made a great catch of Williams' lige drive. McBride wis safe on Oldring's wild throw. Moeller flied to Strunk. No

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE.

#### ST. MARGARET WINS WILMINGTON TROT

Bustleton Horse Takes 2:25 Class in Straight Heats. Coxe Wins Colt Race

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 7 .- A perfect day with plenty of warm sun to dry the soaked track marked the opening day's races of the Delaware State Fair at the Wawaset Driving Park this afternoon.
It being the second day of the fair and children's day, an unusually large crowd, estimated at 15,000, was present. The feature race, the hotel and cafe class, 2:25 pace for a \$1000 purse, was the main attraction and drew a fast field of starters. The first event, the trot for two-year-olds, after going to Mrs. Watta in the first heat, dropped to Peter Allen, Pauli horse in the last two.
F. E. Masland's brown-mare St. Marga

ret, of Bustleton, Ps., took the second race, the 2:25 trot in three straight heats, Billy Ash, of Reading, Ps., driven by A.

W. Kilne, took second money.

Toward the end of the meet rain fell, but not enough to hinder the racing. Only five starters came to the wire in the 2:25 pace. Peter Neptune, driven by Pitman, was the winner, taking all three heats in fast time. He came within a quarter second of his record. 2:10%, estab-lished at Troy last week.

Trenton, N. b. g., by Ashland Wilkes, W. B. Eckert, Reading, Pa. 3.2.
Royal, J. b. g., by Jay MacGregor, Heney funton, Wiminatum, Del. 4. dis Somedra, b. m., by Sombro, Joseph K. Starks, Philadelphia. 4.
Baby Ruth, Elk. m. by Billy Prince, W. L. Pull, Melfa, Va. 6. dis

#### PENN FOOTBALL SQUAD OFF TO TRAINING CAMP

Candidates for 1915 Eleven Go to Tome School for Preliminary Work

About two dozen members of the University of Pennsylvania football squad left today for Port Deposit, Md., where on the campus of the Tome School they will take two weeks of preliminary train-ing. The squad left in three sections. The first group got away at 9 o'clock, with Field Coach Byron Dickson in charge. Another group left at 11 o'clock and the stragglers departed on the o'clock train. The following men made up the various squads:

up the various squads:
Captain E. D. Harris, Witherow, Henning, Dorlzas, Wray, Matthews, Urquhart, Hopkins, Murdock, Stack, Miller, Williams, Berry Welch, Bell, Grant, Eble, Quigley, Pepper, Borle, Ross, Gotwals, Dougherty, Lundberg and Tighe.

At the Tome School the work will consist entirely of rudimentary football, with special stress laid upon physical condition. The work will be under the direction of Dickson, field coach and trainer, with Dr. Charles Wharton as assistant. Other members of the coaching staff, which includes George H. Brooke as head coach: Dr. Carl S. Williams and Ernest B. Cozzens, will spend one or two days each week at Port Deposit. The squad will return to Franklin Field on September 20. Those candidates who do not go to Port Deposit will report on Franklin Field next Monday, where one or more of the assistant coaches will be on hand each day. At the Tome School the work will conon hand each day,

NEWPORT, R. L. Sept. 7.-Vincent Astor was the winner of the run offered by Rayal Pheips Carroll, president of the Newport (old Club, vesierday. It was the annual 18-hele medal play andcap, There were 40 contestions. Mr. Astor led the field with a net score of 71, his gross being 21. Augustus Jay was second, with a gross score of 89 and a net score of 75. Vincent Astor Wins Golf Cup

Dixon's selected flake Motor Graphite is just about the smoothest, softest substance in the world. The more it is rubbed the smoother becomes. It cannot ball up or pack. This flake is the basis of **DIXON'S** Graphite Grease For Transmissions and Differentials that saves bearings from wearing out. Ash your dealer for the Dixon Lubricating Chart JOSEPH DIXON CRUCIBLE CO.

### PENN AND PRINCETON, WITH YALE, SURVIVORS IN GOLF TOURNAMENT

Cornell, Williams and Harvard Eliminated in First Round of Intercolegiates at Greenwich

GREENWICH, Conn., Sept. 7.-Team matches for the intercollegiate golf championship began today over the links of the Greenwich Country Club when seven colleges started in the fight for the title. Four ball contests were first in order with individual matches later in the day.

Yale led Harvard by two matches to while Princeton took all three from tage of Cornell by two to one, The best ball card of the morning was

the 70 of F. H. Gaines and D. L. Armstrong, of Yale, who handed in a 70, as .. 4 3 4 6 4 4 4 1 3-56

This pair scored a point over H. D. Bassett and J. J. Wylde, of Harvard, winning by 5 and 4. Louis L. Bredin and Dudley Mudge, the

last named the national amateur medal-ist, representing Yale, lost to J. W. Hubbell and G. A. McCook, of Hervard, 4 and 3. Mudge was unable to putt as was his wont.
Only one of the matches went to extra-holes. Horace Wyman and D. D. Cooke

had to go to the 20th green to gain Cor-nell's lone point over Pennsylvania. J. H. Gay, Jr., and N. H. Maxwell were the victims. They fought nip-and-tuck all the way round and were all even in the last three holes. On the second extra-hole, Wyman ran down a 20-foot putt for a three and a win. Even so, it was a stroke under par. The summary:

The summary:

W. Hamilton Gardner. 2d. and R. De Z.
Pierce. Yale, bent J. G. Heyburn and Lawrence H. Canan, Harvard, 2 up and 1 to play.

J. W. Hubbell and G. A. McCook, Harvard,
beat Louis L. Hredin and Dudley H. Mudge.
Yale, 4 up and 3 to play.

P. S. Galnes and D. L. Arinstrong, Yale,
beat R. D. Bascett and J. J. Wilde, Harvard,
5 up and 4 to play.

Total-Yale, 2 points; Harvard, 1 point.

S. D. Herron and Grant A. Peacock, Princeton, beat E. K. H. Fessenien and John Marshall, Jr. Williams, 4 up and 3 to play,
Russell N. B. Pay and D. Clark Cockran,
Princeton, beat C. R. Scott and A. Benjamin,
Williams, 5 up and 4 to play.

G. I. Sawyer and J. Herne Ruse, Princeton,
heat L. H. Coleman and D. B. Coleman,
Williams, 6 up and 5 to play.

Total-Princeton, 3 points; Williams, 6
Pranklin W. Peer and C. W. R. Townsend,
Pennsylvania, beat Chailes T. Lansing and
John DeWitt, Cornell, 1 up and 3 to play,
Herace Wyman and D. D. Cooke, Cornell,
Lent J. H. Gay, Jr., and N. H. Maxwell,
Pennsylvania, total Suprint King and E. B.
Cooke, Cornell, 8 up and 6 to play.

Total-Pennsylvania, 2 points; King and E. B.
Cooke, Cornell, 8 up and 6 to play.

Total-Pennsylvania, 2 points; Cornell 1 point.

BELMONT RACE ENTRIES FOR WEDNESDAY'S SPORT

First race, for 3-year-olds and up, seiting, 6 furiongs—tursue, log; \*Humiliation, 57, 10, mah De, 105; Carione, 88, North Light, 157, Antrim 100; Tinkie Bell, 165, Devil Fish, 168, \*Song of Valley, 167, Grosvener, 112, Walter Welles, 162; Mamile K., 165; Sandow, 177, Orotons, 162; Gloaming, 93, Plantagenet, 96; Chesterton, 163; Campeon, 165; \*Cariton G., 110; Borax, 95; Over Yonder H, 162, Second tace, 2-year-olds, seiling, 55; fursessenders, 165; Care-pool, 166; fursessenders, 16

110; Borak. Di. Over Yonder H. 102.

Second tace, Z-year-olds, selling, 5th furlonges, straight. Flat Vanity, 100; Success, 117;
longes, straight. Flat Vanity, 100; Success, 117;
longes, straight. Flat Vanity, 100; Success, 117;
ligh Horse, 107; Southern Star, 97; Littic Alta, 106; Sun God, 117.

Titlel race, for 2-year-olds and up, handicap, 11-16 mics—Hedge, 104; Wooden Shoes,
110; Spearhead, 108; Napler, 10; Amain, 123;
O'Sullitan, 105.

Fourth race, for 2-year-olds, the Champagne,
7 furiongs, straight. Whimsy, 100; Sligsbod,
100; Chice, 112; Churchill, 107; Alrman, 112;
Friat Rock, 125; Kilmer, 107.

Fifth race, for 3-year-olds and up, steeplechase, matdens, about 2 miles—Florids, 123;
Facocia, 142; Grecian Bend, 145; Viper, 132;
Alledo, 132; My King, 132; Beau Broadway,
145; Chivator, 142; Walking Fox, 142; Arlate,
145; Chivator, 142; Walking Fox, 142; Arlate,
145; Chivator, 142; Walking Fox, 142; Arlate,
145; Chivator, 142; Walking Fox, 142; Pholomy, 132; Dolly Madisen, 132; Welsh King,
Style Fox, 142; Chivator, 142; Slyle Fox, 142; Chivator, 143; Slyle Fox, 142; Chivator, 143; Chivator, 143; Chivator, 143; Welsh King,
Style Fox, 143; Style Fox, 143; Welsh King,
Style Fox, 143; Style Fox, 143; Slyle Fox, 144; Slyle Fox, 144; Slyle Fox, 145; Slyle Fox, 144; S

Sixth race, for 5-year-olds and up, selling, mile-Fi Blod, 112: Sam Silck, 105: Sir Denrah, 108; Ben Quince, 108; Guy Flaher, 115; Maryland Girl, 98; Robinetta, 108.

\*Apprentice allowance claimed, Weather, clear; track, good.

#### GARDNER AND TRAVERS HAVE HAD CAREERS SIMILAR IN GOLF WORLD

Both Men Took Walter Travis' Measure Early in Their Careers-Present Titleholder Is Favorite Among Club Wielders Throughout Country

By GRANTLAND RICE

amateur golf champion, and Jerry Travers, open champion, in one way at least YALE MAKES BEST SCORE | are alike. Travers was the first Eastern youngster to beat Walter J. Travig, back in the days when the veteran was crushing all opposition with consummate ease From the year that Travers beat Travis the youngster began to rise until he had achieved more golf glory than any other amateur in the land.

In the same way Bob Gardner was the first Western youngster to defeat the re-doubtable Travia, proof of rare golfing nerve, even when a mere broth of a lad, as Sandy McPherson might say. Gard-her beat Travis seven years ago at Glen View, Chicago. A youngster of only 18, he came from behind and squared the match with the veteran on the 25th hole and won on the 27th. Shortly afterward Gardner won his first amateur cham-pionship and Walter J. again fell before the Yale star's brilliant play.

WORTHY CHAMPION.

There were upsets galore at Detroit out it was no freak turn that put Bob Gardner on top. He belongs with those who sit with the mighty. He has the skill, he has more power with both wood and iron than any other amateur-and no one has a stouter heart under fire. Any man who can consistently carry over 250 yards from the tee or who can play a half iron from 150 to 200 yards without effort must have unusual power in his wallop.

Gardner has this beyond any mardner has this beyond any man in game. It is more than probable that this tremendous leverage came from his pole-vaulting years, where he was able to lift his body over II feet. His arms work as if each had a steel spring im-bedded from shoulder to wrist, and the power that comes in the stroke is amaz-

POPULAR TYPE. Outmet's successor is one of the most popular golfers in the country. He is

fine, clean type in every way, as fine fellow and as fine a sportsman as any me would ever care to meet. Being in business, he doesn't get to play much golf, never over once a week, and so enters only one or two tournaments each year. This makes his victory all the more commendable, for his game had not been developed into machine con-

sistency through hard practice and a great deal of play. THE RISING WEST.

The West made a clean sweep in golf, wirning every important competition staged. The East was overwhelmed. Now it remains to be seen shortly what section will produce the new lawn tennis champion, and if the West wins here it

will be a red-starred year for the vast expanse that rests under the setting sun. It might also be remarked that the West is furnishing both sections of the big battle to be staged in New York on Saturday, when Packey McFarland, of Chicago, meets Mike Gibbons, of St. Paul. There will be no intersectional stuff here, as the West chains the winner howsoever the life of heatle green.

the tide of battle goes.

At present the Western front is doing better than the Eastern front in America -just as it is in Europe.

WHERE THE EAST PREVAILS. But there is one place where the East prevails this gay and giddy year

The world series remains along the At-lantic seaboard. You can figure the Red Sox already in so far as the American Lengue race goes, and now it is mainly a question as to whether the Red Sox will face the Brayes or Phillies. Or, if you live in Brooklyn, you can add on the Dodgers

At this stage last fall the Braves w

different problem. The Braves are com- taken

The careers of Rob Gardner, the new ing, and coming hard and fast. But the Phillies have been hanging on with re-markable tenacity, and for the next three weeks the game should produce one of the finest stretch battles in years—possibly the finest since Gianta, Cubs and Firates tore up the road in 1908 and tossed dust in all nine directions.

> THE WORTH OF ARTHUR NEHP. If the Braves successfully defend their hampionship it will be largely through he work of Mr. A. Nehf, the spectacular coungster who came to Stallings just at he proper moment. Nehf has already produced three victories that came at highly important moments.

If he maintains anything approaching this clip Stallings will have a big advan-tage over Moran in pitching strength—the most vifal part of any battle down the stretch. The late Addie Josa used to fig-ure pitching 50 per cent of a ball game. We can't quite extend the percentage that far, but it is nearly always the controlling factor down the stretch, where all hands are at high tension and where ragged pitching is sure to be fatal. For a club at high tension will break much faster before bad pitching than it will in ordinary days, when a ball game is mostly a romp to while away a sultry allumer afternoon.

FOR THE PHILLIES TO WIN. For the Phillies to win, Demarce, Rixey and Mayer must come to Alexander's nelp with a supply of winning stuff, for with Rudolph, Tyler, Nehf and Hughes, Stallings can bank on sound pitching the rest of the year-as good pitching as he got last fall, when the Big Three were no more formidable than a select set of Siege Guns loaded to the muzzle, or shout, as the case may be,

Alexander, as great as he is, can't hold his club up for a month, but with fair outside aid he can make the finish one of those scalp-lifting affairs that move along in the fanatical memories of after years.

What with golf and tennis over this when the golf and tenns over this week, there will soon be nothing left in sport but pennant races, world series and a let of football games. The only depressing effect which thist brings is the thought that baseball's winter league is only some six weeks away. Here's where the pest exterminator should awing in at

RUNS SCORED BY MAJORS FOR WEEK

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Tyson and Avise Tie

At this stage last fall the Braves were neck and beak with the Giants, but it was a foregone tip as to what would happen. The Braves were coming and the Giants were going.

Nineteen hundred and fifteen presents a different problem. The Braves are completely as the control of the beat gross a with 70 while B. Y. Wilson second, with 72. Morning and after rounds were played, and a choice score taken.

