SANDY M'NIBLICK COMMENTS ON GOLF-WOMEN CLUBBERS PLAY IN BOSTON-OTHER SPORTS

NEW GOLFERS' ASSOCIATION IS THE SUGGESTION OF MANY TO RIVAL WESTERN BODY

Proposed Eastern G. A. Could Produce a Medal Champion to Contend With Others

By SANDY MeNIBLICK

THE POSSIBILITY of the organization of an Eastern Golf Association for masculine players now lifts its head above a sea of discussion and suggestions that is being rippled more than ever this year by golf-

There is already in existence an Eastern Golf Association for women, and the opportunity for a corresponding band among men has been stirred up by the tournament at the Essex County Country Club which the fair golfers wound up yesterday.

The idea of an Eastern association has been received with much favor by local golfers. The Western Golf Association has been received with much favor by local golfers. The Western Golf Association has attained fremendous strength. Both its amateur and open tourneys present almost the proportions of a national event, and the entry lists each year present a solid front of nearly all the very highest class golfers to which the great section can boast.

Ten or a dozen of the best Eastern pros make the long trip to enter the open event. The W. G. A. has a membership of about 250, and the championship this year will be the 17th in the history of its organization. It is a wonderful power for building up Western golf.

Nothing Like It Here

There is really nothing on this side of Ohio to correspond to it. The nearest in importance is the Metropolitan Golf Association, which has a membership in the neighborhood of 75 clubs and draws an entry list for its amateur and open tourneys each year that compares favorable entry list for its anatom pares favorably with that of the Westerners. In fact, its handicap list contains the names of most of the recognized Eastern cracks. The Massachusetts and Pennsylvania Golf As-Massachusetts and Fernaylvana Golf As-sociations have about as large a member-ship as the Metropolitan, and both have players of nationally recognized ability. But there is little in common between these organizations except in the play for the Lesley Cup, when teams from the three States compete.

The events of the individual associations are only open to members, as a rule, and golfers in this section feel that it would be a great thing to let down the barriers, form one large organization to take the place of the three State bodies and have a splen-

of the three State bodies and have a spiendid union that could occupy a parallel position to the W. G. A.

The large body would do away with the city associations, but could, if desired, epen up the city championships to members of the proposed E. G. A., thus making the pace a bit swifter and the title so much the more to be desired.

much the more to be desired.

There would be of course a championship of the E. G. A., and this would insure
a great golf carnival to the Fast every It would make a fine rehearsal for the

There are scores of local golfers who believe that one reason Philadelphia does not come through with that long-prayed-for champion is because localities do not have the chance to play with the awe-inspiring golf mastodens whose names are a by-word wherever golf is spoken.

Paralysis Creeps In

Paralysis seems to creep in when local players are stacked up against such giants. Several local players there are who shine intermittently over the home pastures, but when they would do battle in foreign climes against a field of famous names they

dust aren't in it.

New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Jersey are all so close together and so overflowing with gelf talent that it is felt not only that a parent organization would be a good thing but also that it is essential. If such a compaction were a second to the second tale of the second t good thing but also that it is essential if such a corporation were formed it would surely boom golf in this part of

The United States Golf Association would have a vastly easier time in bandling the national situation if it had two main bedies to deal with instead of a large one and a flock of near-powerful ones.

There has always been more or less effort to work up some degree of sectional enthusiage, and the large testing and the section of the s

fort to work up some degree of sectional en-thusiasm, and this is particularly marked in the national jousts when the sectional cracks are "sicked on" each other "for the honor" of their native lands. If there were two full-grown associations such an inter-sectional clash would be inevitable and there would be some golf such as no other event at present brings of

there would be some golf such as no other event at present brings out.

There wouldn't be any point in matching up the champions of the two organizations, for the winner would be the logical champion of the United States. This chair, however, might already be filled by one who had won it in a free-for-all battle. He would naturally object to being ousted, because he would have a more just claim to the title.

Why Not Two National Champs?

But there would be a fine chance for intersectional team play, individual and fourball play for points and the champlonship. It has also been suggested that, inasmuch as there is so much bickering over the relative merit of the medal and match player and their respective cialms to the champlonship, that there ought to be two champions. One would be the champion medalist and the other the champion match player. If these two get growling at each other, let them fight it out for the supreme throne, say friends of the scheme.

It is proposed that the medal champion be

It is proposed that the medal champion be lettled in the sectional associations, the respective champions of each playing 72 holes for the grand high, supreme and only crown against each other on a neutral bourse.

Meantime over Boston way teams of

Tomorrow's Tournaments and Today's Tee Talk

Match play in spring tournament for the Charles L. Martin Cup, at the Lu Lu Temple Country (Unb. Intercity team matches for the Clement A. Griscom Cup, at Boston, Mass.

Don't fight the ball.

This is the peculiar golfing fault of the besinner, whose bosom heaves with the desire to knock the cover off the ball and to swat it off the face of the earth.

Try an unemotional, comfortable swing at the ball.

The duffer will probably be surprised at how neatly it sails away, how straight it goes, and he will also probably have occasion for surprise at the distance it goes for so little effect.

After a conscientious period of take-it-casy shots, the duffer will get so that he can throw more and more into his strake till finally some fine day be may wake up and find that he is able to break 100.

Then his day will have come!

Boston are trying to wrest from the Phila-delphia team their laurels as intercity team delphia team their laurels as intercity team champions. They will have their little hands quite full. Play started today and will last over Saturday. This is the Philadelphia team: Miss Mildred Caverly, Mrs. Ronaid H. Barlow, Mrs. C. F. Fox, Mrs. G. H. Stetson, Miss Eleanor Chandler, Miss Ethel Campbell, Mrs. G. S. Munson, Miss E. G. Hood, Miss Florence McNeely, Mrs. W. J. Peck, Mrs. E. H. Fitler, Mrs. Milton Herold and Mrs. Francis Bradley.

"CASUAL WATER"

"Casual Water" is still another term that frequently is heard in golf. It is any temporary accumulation of water, and is usually caused by rainfall or flooding, and which is not one of the recognized and which is not one of the recognized hazards, such as a brook, creek, pond or lake. Any water that is of a permanent character is a recognized water hazard. Frequently when a player is golfing there comes up a rainstorm and pools of water are formed on the course. This is casual water. If you lose your bail or it lies in a recognized water hazard such as indicated above, the life that the life is the same that cated above, there is a penalty, but if the ball is lost or lies in casual water there is no penalty of any kind, except where the ball lies in casual water in a hazard.

Suppose you are playing at Cobb's Creek and in playing for one of the greens guard-ed by the creek the ball falls into it. If the ed by the creek the ball falls into it. If the ball is seen to enter the hazard it is not even necessary to find it. You are privileged to drop another ball either behind the hazard at the spot where the ball crossed the margin of the hazard or in the hazard for the loss of a stroke. The banks of the cree, are just as much a part of the hazard as the water itself, and if you do not care to play the ball from the banks. not care to play the ball from the banks you are privileged to drop out just as if the ball was in the water itself. Do not take the time or trouble to play a ball out of water. It is one of the most difficult shots n golf and only the experts can play it cor

Suppose again that a thunderstorm has come up and partly flooded the fairways and putting greens. You drive a ball apparently straight down the course and you e the water fly where the ball hit the fairway. When you reach the spot where you think the ball is it cannot be found. After a search of five minutes you fail to find the ball. Or suppose you do find it lying in the casual water. You are not obliged to play it out of the water. You may drop the ball without penalty within two club lengths of the margin of the casual water as near as possible to the place where the ball lay but not nearer the hole. The same procedure is true if the ball is lost in the casual water. If the dropped ball should roll into the water you may drop it again without penalty.

It is a good point to remember that the term casual water refers as well to your stance as to the ball itself. For instance, if you find that the ball is not in casual water, but that you will be forced to stand in casual water in making your next stroke, you may drop the ball under the same rule that applies to the ball lying in casual water. So in neither case will it be necessary for you to get your feet wet in playing the shot.

Must Not Be Dropped

Suppose there is casual water on the utting green. If your ball is in it, or there a casual water between the ball and the hole, you may play it where it lies, or, if you prefer, it may be lifted and placed by hand, either within two club lengths be-hind the spot where it lay originally, or as near to the spot, but not nearer the hole, so that you can putt for the hole without having casual water between you and the hole. If the ball is so near the casual water that it interferes with your stance you are privileged to treat it as if it lay in asual water. If the ball is in casual water in a hazard,

the player may drop a ball either in the hazard, or behind the hazard for the loss of a stroke. If it is in casual water in the fairway the player may drop a ball without penalty, but if it is in casual water on a putting green the ball may be placed by hand, but not dropped. If the ball is in a recognized water hazard, such as a creek brook, pond or lake, the player may drop a ball back of the hazard for the loss of

Many Entries in Jersey Meet HADDONFIELD, N. J., June S.—David S. Resh, secretary of the Camden County Y. M. C. A., has announced that he had completed plans for the annoul county athletic meet, to be held next Saturday afternoon in Knisht Park. Collingswood. There will be more than 100 boys in the various contests.

Colgate A. A. Elections

HAMILTON, N. Y., June S.—The athletic and student elections at Colgate University have resulted as follows: C. T. Hubbell, of Peoria, Ili., assistant manager musical clubs; J. Frogut, of East Orange, N. J., assistant manager of dramatics; G. W. Cobb. of Montelair, N. J., assistant manager for track; H. A. Gardner, of Palnesville, O., asistant manager baseball, and Donald McDowell, of Knoxville, Fa., assistant manager tunits.

COBB'S CREEK GOLF HOURS LIKELY TO BE EXTENDED

hicipal golf course on Cobb's Creek is given in a statement by Jesse T. Vogdes, chief engineer of the Fairmount Park Commission, in answer to complaints that the hours were

Under the commission rules the payment of the \$1 regustration fee for a permit to play on the course can be made only on weekdays between 3 and 5. Those who come out to the course Simder beauty.

play on the course can be made only on weekdays between 9 and 5. Those who come out to the course on Sunday have to bay 50 cents for the day. This would be repeated until they were able to get out to the course office on a weekday. Complaints have been made since the course was opened on Memorial Bay that many ff those who would play on the municipal course are mable to go to the office beyond 63th street in the stated hours to register and that they were thereby forced to pay 50 cents each time they played.

Chief Engineer Vogdes, who has had most of the supervision of the course since work on it was started was at first not inclined to change the hours for registration. "Any one who really wants to get out there can do it," he said, when it was suggested it ought to be possible to register on Sanday, the most crowded day the course has. "We don't want to leave the wark of optering the names and issuing the permits to the caddy-master, the only official at the course on Sunday." Later air. Vogdes said he would "look into the native god see what could be donn."

That the system would many with some permits to the raddy-master, the only related as a first was soily to be expected, be assisted as what could be donn."

THE prospect of an extension of the hours naturally." he said, "but I think in a short time we will have everything runnicipal golf course on Cobb's Creek is given

ning smoothly."

The question of caddy charges has also been a subject of complaint. The rate now is 30 cents for the first hour and 20 cents for each hour thereafter. As many of the players are novices and the course is crowded on Sunday, the time in making the round of 18 holes often runs into hours, and seldem is done under two and a half. Sometimes it takes three and a half hours to play a round.

to play a round.

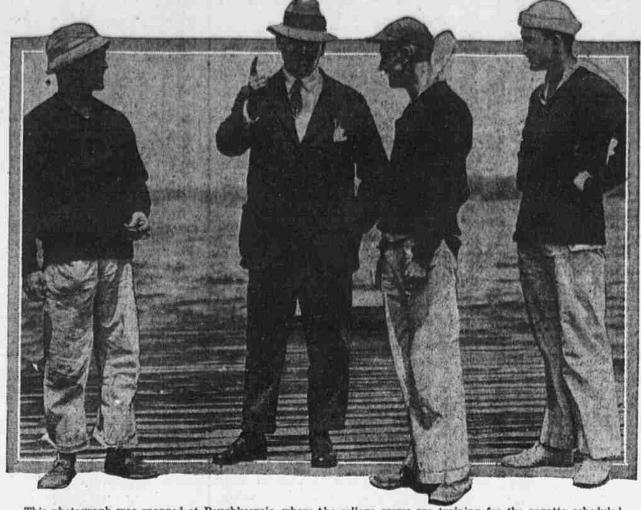
This question Mr. Vogdes did not regard as serious. It was pointed out that at most of the clubs in Philadelphia and elsewhere the old hour system of paying caddles has been discarded in favor of charging by the round. The prevailing rate is 50 cents a person for 13 holes. When three or more persons are playing the charge is 40 cents for the 18 holes. As few players are able to make the round in two hours, the charges at the municipal course are higher than those at clubs.

"I got one reduction." Mr. Vogdes said.

those at clubs.

"I got one reduction." Mr. Vogdes said.
"I had the charge for the second hour reduced by 10 cents. Persons playing at Cobb's Creek do not have to pay \$50 or \$60 a year dues. They do not have to take a caddy with them either. Golf is not a poor man's game. I don't know much about it myself, but I can see that it costs money even under the best circumstances possible. A good many persons thought we cught to make as charge for the lackers. The fees we get from the lockers, however, go a long way toward paying for the upkeep of the course."

YOU EASILY CAN SEE THAT WRIGHT IS RIGHT



This photograph was snapped at Poughkeepsie, where the college crews are training for the regatta scheduled June 17. Coach Joe Wright is seen reciting a few interesting lines of conversation to a trio of Pennsylvania men. They are, left to right, Captain Chickering, Coach Wright, Coxswain Foster and Manager J. B. Thayer.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN

IN BASEBALL TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE
delphia at Chicago—Postponed.
York at St. Louis—clear.
n at Detroit—clear.
ulugton at Cleveland—clear.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

ATLANTIC LEAGUE. Reading at Allentown.
Paterson at Pottsville.
Easton-Wilmington not scheduled.

> YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE.

> > AMERICAN LEAGUE

ATLANTIC LEAGUE. All sames postpened, rain.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

games postponed, rain, COLLEGE BASEBALL BESULTS.

At West Point-Army, 5; Colgate, 1 (5

Innings).
At New York—Columbia-Pennsylvania game called off, rain.
At Worcester, Mass.—Syracuse, 7; Holy

Cross, 2.
At Waterville, Me.—Baies, 10; Colby, 4.
At Cambridge, Mass.—Besten College, 8;
Harvard, 1.

Eighty or More Players Will Compete

in Qualifying Round Today

Eighty or more players will compets in the qualifying round of the first spring golf tournament held by the Lu Lu Temple Country Club on the gourse at Edge Hill today.

This club, the youngest in the district, intends to run two annual invitation tournaments a year, in the spring and fail. The course was opened less than a year says and the club staged its first teurnament less fail. Today's is stated to colless the previous effort according to William W. Umbonbaner, the chairman of the Tournament Committee. The trophles are many and useful and will be well worthy of the best solf the applicable of producing.

Walter Revnolds, the Aronimink stary E. C.

DURHAM IN RECORD DRIVE Detroit Man Goes From Chicago to

New York in 31 Hours NEW YORK. June 8.—Driving a Chalmers to H. F. M. 6-30 roadster B. F. Durham, of replic shattered all records for the Chicaso New York run yesterday, making the trip in hours flat free total distance is 1647

The old record for the distance was held by C. Patterson. Patterson drove a Packard as he at hours at painting. Durham deave a stock roadster model carry-full suthinsant lacinding saders. From the control of the cont

ENTER LU LU TOURNEY

LARGE FIELD OF GOLFERS

dence, 4; Richmond, 1. real, 6; Buffalo, 2.

St. Louis, 2. Other games postponed by rain.

6; New York, 5 (12 innings). Other games postponed by rain.

Chicago at Philadelphia—Postpon Pittsburgh-New York—postponed. Cincinnati at Brooklyn—rain. St. Louis at Boston—rain.

Newark at Richmond—clear. Providence at Baltimere—clear. Buffalo at Toronto—rain. Rochester at Montreal—cloudy.

W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. 15 8 .652 Reading 9 11 .450 18 7 .650 Allentown. 9 12 .429 n 10 10 .500 Easton. 7 15 .818

PHILADELPHIA WOMEN GOLFERS PLAY IN BOSTON

Tournament for Championship of "Cultured City" Starts This Morning

MRS. GAVIN WILL NOT PLAY

Ten of the most expert of Philadelphia's nany expert women golfers teed off this morning to defend their title as intercity champions, at Boston, Mass.

The Philadelphia team won their laurels last year as present champions and are holders of the Clement A. Griscom Cup. which they will try to bring back once more to this city. The Philadelphia team has won the title three times, the Boston team eight times and the New York team twice. These are the only three teams in the

These are the only three teams in the competition.

The following women teed off today for Philadelphia: Miss Mildred Caverly, local champion; Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, exchampion; Mrs. Caleb F. Fox, also an exchampion; Mrs. G. Henry Stetson, Miss Ethel Campbell, Miss Eleanor T. Chandler, Mrs. Edwin H. Fitler, Miss E. G. Hood, Mrs. Milton Herold and Mrs. G. S. Munson, finalist in the Philadelphia championship this year. Miss Florence McNeely, Mrs. Francis Bradley and Mrs. W. J. Peck also accompanied the team and will probably play.

The Philadelphia team is greatly weak-ened by the non-ability of Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck, champion of the United States, to play, but the team in the field today is ell balanced and able to take care of it-

The New Yorkers' chances look rather sad when it was announced that Mrs. W. F. Gavin, the phenomenal English woman, who played so well in the Eastern, would not play for the Metropolitan team. Boston also strode to the tee with long faces, due to the absence of Miss Vera Ram-say, another Englishwoman and champion

of Boston for two years.

Both players are understood to have been eliminated from the tourney with the consent of all the teams. Miss Ramsay intimated that she will turn professional at the end of the present tourney, but just what is meant by this is difficult to learn. Both she and Mrs. Gavin have been in this country for a long time.

SENSATIONS MARK DAY WITH CREWS

Announcement of Couprtney's Retirement and Penn Showing Cause Concern

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 8.—There were many sensations here yesterday. In the first place, Charles E. Courney, the Cornell rowing coach, announced that he would retire from active coaching duties at the end of this season, and, in the secand place, the Pennsylvania carsmen were all upset over the startling results of a four-mile race in the morning between the varsity and junior eights.

varsity and junior eights.

The junior crew took matters into its own hands and ran away with the event to the tune of some seven lengths, in the good time of 21:03, good because there was no tide to help and because they were fighting their way into a driving rainstorm at every stroke. And now when the Quakers have a crew which is a varsity Joe Wright is unable to enter it in the race, as he would like to do, because its No. 4 man, Jerauld, is a first-year dental student and ineligible for varsity competition. The task confronting the coach is a big one, as a shift at this time would not work expea shift at this time would not work expe-ditiously for either crew, so he believes, and yet his best crew cannot enter the big

race.
In the afternoon the two eights were at it again in their row in the rain up the river for four miles and back. Going up, the juniors gained a lead in spite of Wright's caution to both crews not to race, but on the way back the order was reversed.

The frashmen came in for special coaching both morning and afternoon Wright.

The frashmen came in for special coaching both morning and afternoon. Wright taking them out alone and working hard to correct their hurried slides. As Foster, No. 4, was under the weather, Glendenning was in his place in this boat today. So far the Quaker coaching launch has not turned up, and Wright is still using a rented one. The Syracuse eights were on the river today for the first time. All three are goodlooking crews and are rowing a surprisingly low stroke for a Ten Eyck output. Courings did not follow his crews today because of the rain. John Hoyle having them out. The Cornell freshmen were given separate rows as they arrived today from lihaca and needed the full attention of the coach.

Murtin Breaks 150 Straight CATAWISSA. Pa. June 8. Giving the great a cathlettien of target abooting ever seen here if the state of the life in the state of the life in the larget and be bevoted his shorten a

PENNOCK LANDS Runs Scored This Week By Major League Teams JUNIOR ACADEMIC LEAGUE LAURELS

Defeats His Teammate, Richard Myers, in Four Sets

RAIN STOPS NATIONAL

By WILLIAM TILDEN, 2D The Junior Interacademic Tennis League ennis title was won by Samuel Pennock

tennis title was won by Samuel Pennock, of Penn Charter, from his schoolmate, Richard Myers, in three out of four sets in the finals at Manheim.

Pennock clearly showed that he is a full class better than Myers or any other boy in the league. The individual title of junior champion of the Interacademic League is a new one and it is a pleasure to have as high a standard of play set the first year as Pennock has set this season.

The ranking of the Junior Interacademic, which meets with the official recognition of the Philadelphia and District Lawn Tennis Association, is as follows. The ranknis Association, is as follows. The rank-ing is based on the record for the season and the play in the tournament:

promise for their tennis future. Next sea-son should find the Junior Interacademic League the most important tennis devel-oper in the whole school world of sport. Rain, in floods and rivers, stopped play at St. Martins, where the Women's Na-tional tournament is in progress. In this lull in the battle let it be said that the event this season is even better run and more smoothly conducted than ever before. To Mr. Losenh Lennings and his able com-To Mr. Joseph Jennings and his able com-mittee all the credit must go. If only the weather will give the committee a chance, the time lost in the rainstorm of yesterday will be made up today.

Twombley to Captain Lehigh SOUTH SETHLEHEM, Pa., June 8.—Charles "Habe" Twombley, of Maiden, Mass., has been elected captain of the Lehigh University baseball team for next year. Twombley is a junior. He originally played centre field, but Coach Tom Keady has made out of him a splendid first baseman.

WONDERFUL MILE RUNS DECIDED IN CAMBRIDGE

Distance Covered Below 4:20 Time in Many Instances at Harvard Stadium

Some wonderful one-mile races have been run in the intercollegiate championships in the Harvard Stadium, Cambridge. In 1911 John Paul Jones, of Cornell, won the event in 4:15 2-5 seconds with Eddle Hanavan, of Michigan, and Wilton Paull, of Pennsylvania, very close behind him, fighting to the line for second place. Harry Lawless, of Harvard, was clocked in 4:19 4-5 seconds for fourth place, the fastest mile ever run by an athlete wearing the crimson. The time of Pauli and Hanavan was not taken, as all interest was centred in Jones when it was found he was running so fast. The same mistake was not made in 1913. The same mistake was not made in 1915. The timers agreed to clock the first four men and caught Jones in 4:14 2-5 seconds; Taber in 4:18 2-5 seconds; Harmon in 4:18 4-5 seconds and Madeira, of Penn, in 4:20 1-5 seconds. That was a great mile, but the best of the three was the one in the recent meeting when Windnagle was clocked the control of the three was the one in the recent meeting when Windnagle was clocked that the control in 4:18 2-5 seconds; Over. in 4:15; Carroll in 4:16 2-5 se in 4:15; Carroll in 4:16 2-5 seconds; Overton in 4:18, and Wilson in 4:19 3-5 seconds. There was a time when the 4:20 mfler was considered a runner out of the ordinary, but in these days a 4:20 miler will do well to get in the first five in a real one-mile

Eller's Record Not Allowed

Beautiful Gray Worsted Suitings—th Very Latest Styles—to Order \$16.50. Ready-Made Stores Ask \$25.00 BILLY MORAN, THE TAHLOR

RULE CHANGES AND GREATER PUBLICITY RESPONSIBLE FOR BELIEF THAT GAME IS FASTER

Records Show Old-Time Ball Players Were Just as Good as Those of Present Day-Doolan's Release No Surprise

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER

willing to prove that the players of 20 and 30 years ago were not the equals of the players of today, and to reach this conclusion odd reasons are often given. For instance, the present-day fans insist that Walter Johnson and Alexander the Great are greater pitchers than Radbourne, Ferguson, Keefe, Matthews and a few of the old guard, while they also claim that Ty Cobb, Eddie Collins, Joe Jackson and a few other sluggers of today are greater hitters than Brouthers, Anson, O'Neil, Delehanty, Bur-

Brouthers, Anson, O'Neil, Delehanty, Burkett, Keeler, etc.

It is claimed that "Tip" O'Neil owes his record average to the fact that bases on balls counted as hits in the American Association in 1887, and no doubt the claim is correct, but O'Neil never was considered in the same class with Anson, Brouthers, Burkett, Delehanty and others. But they are overlooking the fact that the pitching distance was shorter than it is today and that there were just as many, if not more, speedy pitchers than there are now. speedy pitchers than there are now.

Fast Rall Puzzle

American Leaguers claim that they can-American Leaguers claim that they cannot hit Johnson because his fast ball is upon them before they can get their bats around. Imagine what it must have been to face the terrific speed of Radbourne or Rusie with the pitching distance 10 feet 5 inches shorter than it is today! Radbourne had a curve ball and so did Rusie, but in those days this delivery was to bourne had a curve ball and so did Rusie, but in those days this delivery was too hard to control at such a short distance. The lengthening of the pitching distance in this respect was an advantage to the pitcher. Yet Jim O'Rourke hit .350 in 1884, which was Radbourne's record year, while more than 36 batters were above the 360 mark without have on halls being

300 mark, without bases on balls being counted as base hits.

In 1893, when the pitching distance was moved back to 60 feet 5 inches, Jake Stenzel, of Pittsburgh, registered the first 400 batting average under modern conditions, which would indicate that the present-day batsmen enjoy an advantage that the oldtimers did not have. Stenzel's mark was 409. The following year Hugh Duffy hit for .438, a mark which has never been equaled. In 1895 Jesse Burkett, of Cleve-land, batted .423 and the following year his

Wonderful Clubbing

Wonderful Chibbing
Willie Keeler came to the front in 1897
with an average of 432, which is the second highest in the history of baseball. In
1898 Keeler fell below the 400 mark, leading the league with 379, but Delehanty
came back with 410 in 1899. This was the
last 400 average in the National League,
Honus Wagner coming to the fore the
following year with 380. Although Wagner made a notable batting record for
years, he never was able to reach the
400. Larry Lajole batted for .422 in the first

season of the American League, which was 1901, but no other player of either league reached the old mark until Cobb, with the foul strike handicap, batted for .420 in 1911, and came back with .410 in 1912. The above records would indicate that the old-timers were in reality handicapped by the pitching distance, as they made better marks than the present-day players, under similar conditions.

As to the pitching, when one mentions ability to play the game at all times.

As to the pitching, when one mentions ability to play the game at all times.

"Myers has worked against some of the greatest pitchers and has defeated most of the veterans he has met. He won three games in a week and one of his greatest pitchers and has defeated most of the last decade, the fans are inclined to smile. They immediately inform one of the fact that the batsmen had the privilege of calling for a high or low ball. In other words, if a batter had a weakness for a low ball he would call for a high one and the first six boys, all of whom show great first six boys, all of whom show great son should find the Junior Interacademic League. At Lantic League.

Atlantic League.

As to the pitching, when one mentions Radbourne, Keefe, Ferguson or Matthews, in the same breath with Johnson, Alexander, Walsh, Mathewson or a few other stars of the last decade, the fans are inclined to smile. They immediately inform one of the fact that the batsmen had the privilege of calling for a high or low ball. In other words, if a batter had a weakness for a low ball he would call for a high one and the first six boys, all of whom show great son should find the Junior Interacademic League the most important tennis devel-As to the pitching, when one mentions Radbourne, Keefe, Ferguson or Matthews, in the same breath with Johnson, Alexander, Walsh, Mathewson or a few other stars of the last decade, the fans are inclined to

A Toss-up, Says Young

Cy Young broke in under the old rules, but never became a great pitcher until the present pitching distance was lengthened. He was successful against the present-day players after he had lost most of his speed and the snap to his curve ball, and Old Cy says that there is absolutely no differ-ence between the present-day players and the old-timers. He says that if there is any edge due either it should go to the old-timeras because they were better hitters, while the pitchers could stand more work. And he should know. Any one who believes that there is any-

Any one who believes that there is anything being pulled by the present-day players that was not used by the old-timers should consult a few of the latter or look back over the files. Matthews pitched the first spitball, regardless of the claims of Elmer Stricklett. Frank Corridon and George Hildebrand, while the "squeeze," delayed a state of the consultant of the state of the st layed steal and other inside plays were used so often that they falled to even ex-cite comment. The hit-and-run play is a lost art as far as the present-day players are concerned, whereas a player who could not hit "with" or "behind" the runner was not considered a good hitter in the old days. It is an even break and out of the ques-

tis an even break and out of the ques-tion to satisfactorily prove Cobb a greater hitter and base runner. Johnson a greater pitcher or some other player superior to some star of the old days. Every one is willing to concede that Cobb is the greatest all-around player of all time, but in each of his apecualities there were several men of his specialties there were several men of the old school better in individual de-partments, while Johnson, Alexander, etc., have quite a mark to shoot at when they look back at Radbourne's record of 88 victories and 12 defeats in 1884, including 35 consecutive games. Regardless of the calibre of the batsmen or the pitching rules, this mark will stand alone and is one which never will be equaled.

Releases Were Expected The release of Mike Doolan, the forme

Philly shortstop, and Steve Yerkes, second baseman of the Red Sox when they won the world's championship in 1912, came as a surprise only to those who have not been following the work of the Cubs closely. The poor work of these veterans is largely

No MATTER what old-time ball players responsible for the low standing of the or teams have done, some one always is clubs at the present time.

If Doolan and Yerkes had played the ball expected of them, the Cubs probably would be fighting with the leaders at the present time. Tinker wasted too much time walt-ing for them to round into form, and as a result the Cubs were off to a poor start. Doolan's failure is not surprising. He was going back fast in the last season with the Phillies, and when his arm started to

the Phillies, and when his arm started to trouble him last year, it was evident that the end of his major-league career was in sight. Doolan's throwing arm, which was the marvel of baseball for years, was his greatest asset, and without it he would never have made good in the major leagues.

Mike was recognized as the greatest shortstop in the National League for years, deather the fact that the fact was recognized. despite the fact that he was never much better than a 200 hitter and seldom hit in pinches. Yerkes has been slipping for sev-

eral years, and it was surprising that Manager Tinker purchased him from the Pitt-feds.

ATHLETICS IDLE FOR THE FOURTH SUCCESSIVE DAY

Rain Prevents Game Scheduled for This Afternoon at Comiskey Park

ELMER MYERS PRAISED

CHICAGO, Ill., June 8 .- Once again rain prevented the Athletics and White Sox from clashing on the Southside. Connie Mack was very anxious to play the game this afternoon, inasmuch as the White Elephants have not played since last Sunday in St. Louis, when Elmer Myers was defeated by the Browns.

The Athletics are scheduled to play here tomorrow afternoon and then to leave for Cleveland, where they open with the In-dians on Saturday afternoon. Myers was due to pitch this afternoon. He will probably be sent in tomorrow tf the weather permits the contest to be

staged. Mack is very sweet, as they say in baseball circles, on young Mr. Myers. "As great as or greater than Bender, Plank or Coombs in their prime," that is the way

Mack sizes up Myers.

"I consider this young player one of the greatest pitchers developed in many years and he's going to make history-mark my word. "Myers has everything that a pitcher

should possess. He has height and the right weight. He tips the scales at 180, and is 6 feet 2 inches in height. He has a fast ball and a curve that are puzzling. He also has a good change in pace. He is cool under fire and possesses ability to play the game at all times.

PHILLIES GAME IS OFF Wet Grounds and Rain Too Much for

Patrick Moran Pat Moran gazed wistfully over the ball yard at noon today, shook his head and muttered, "No." It could not be done. That

was evident early this morning, neverthe-less the Philiy leader waited until late be-fore officially calling off the game that was to have been played with the Cubs today. Mr. Tinker's folks are here tomorrow They hope that the game can be played, as they have visions of a super-sufficiency of double-headers in July.

Rain Prevents Chicago Auto Trials CHICAGO June 8.—Hope of holding any of the elimination trials yesterday for the second insual automable derby to be run Saturday were abandoned owing to rain. According to resent plans, entrants will be obliged to take heir trials today, as Friday has been left open o prepare the course for the race.

be here to open a four-game series

On Saturday the Pittsburgh Pirates will



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