NATIONAL LEAGUE SHUT-OUT RECORD OF TWELVE IS BROKEN BY GROVER C. ALEXANDER

ALEXANDER ESTABLISHED GREAT RECORD WHEN HE SHUT OUT CINCINNATI REDS YESTERDAY

This is Grover's Thirteenth of the Season-Mathewson Formerly Held Record of One Dozen, Made in Season of 1906

HEN Grover Cleveland Alexander sent the Cincinnati Reds down to defeat yesterday in the opening game of the series at Redland Park, he established a uniformal lengue record for shut-outs in one season. That victory was the thirteenth this season for Alex in which his opponents have not been able to cross the plate. The record was formerly held by Christie Mathewson, who had a dozen shut-outs to his credit in 1996. Alexander tied Matty's record five days ago, August 14, when be blanked the New York Glants at the local ball yard, turning in an \$4 victory.

Not the least remarkable part of Alexander's record is the fact that he has a chance this season to set a mark which will probably never be equaled in the annals of baseball. The Phillies, after yesterday's game, had \$1 more games to play to complete the schedule, which means that Alex will work in at least a dozen more stessa. If he continues to go as he has been going, then he should make a mark that will never be equaled.

Yesterday's victory was Alexander's twenty-third of the season. He has lost eight. That is, out of 31 games credited to him Alex has shut out the enemy 13 ses, which is a shut-out average of A19. Using those figures as a maste for his work during the remainder of the season and assuming that he will work in a Somen games, he should win four at least (almost five, according to the figures). That would give the great Philly tosser 17 shut-out wins for the season of 1916. In 1910 John Coombs had 13 shut-out victories, consequently Alexander is now

Majority of Alex's Victories Shut-outs

MORE than half of Alexander's victories this year have been shut-outs. That in itself is one of the remarkable records in the annals of baseball. Twentythree victories, 13 of which were shut-outs, show that Alex, far from having gone back, as a few have tried to intimate, is at the top of his pitching form. Reducing this record down to figures, we find that of his wins Alex has won

.565 per cent by slapping a coat of whitewash at his friends, the enemy. Matty in his paimiest days was never the shut-out pitcher that Alexander is. Matty always had a lot of hits made off him and many runs, but he had that faculty of being able to tighten up in the pinches. Alexander, on the other hand,

while not trying for any record simply pitches shut-out ball naturally. The matter of shut-outs brings up the peculiar fact that when, during the sea son of 1912, Rube Marquard won 19 games in succession, equaling Tim Keefe's record, made in 1888, he only had one shut-out to his credit. That game was a 3-0 affair, pitched against the Cincinnati club.

National and American League pitchers have been able to go into double figures for shut-outs only ten times in 17 years. The high-water marks in the National League are Alexander, Phillies, 12, in 1916; Mathewson, New York, 12, in 1908; Alexander, Phillies, 12, in 1915, and Overall, Chicago, 10 in 1907. The American League record is: Coombs, Athletics, 13, in 1910; Walsh, Chicago, 12. In 1908, and 10, in 1906; Young, of Boston, 12, in 1902, and Waddell, Athletics, 10, in 1905, and a like number in 1906.

The other major league leaders in the last ten years were Johnson, of Washington; Wood, of Boston; Young, of Boston, and Plank, of Philadelphia, in the American League, while Overall, of Chicago; Tesreau, of the Giants, and Moore, of the Phillies, have headed the National League hurlers.

Three Clubs Have Shut Alexander Out

FIGUREE clubs in the league-Brooklyn, Boston and St. Louis-have handed Alexander some of his own shut-out medicine. These games were:

Dell won for Brooklyn May 8, 2-0 (at Brooklyn).

Barnes won for Boston June 27, 3-0 (at Philadelphia)

Watson won for St. Louis August 5, 2-0 (at Philadelphia).

That Alexander pitches just as well on foreign lots as he does at home is evident. His shut-out record shows that seven of these were won abroad and six at Fifteenth and Huntingdon streets.

Every club in the league has been shut out by Alexander this season. New York, Brooklyn and Chicago have suffered in this way only once each, Boston, Pittsburgh and St. Louis have had Grover shut them out twice each, while Cincinnati has taken the dose four times. Alexander's shut-out record up to date is:

Defeated Boston, at Philadelphia, April 18; 4-9. Defeated Boston, at Boston, May 3; 2-0.

Defeated Cincinnati, at Cincinnati, May 13; 5-9. Defeated Pittsburgh, at Pittsburgh, May 18; 3-9.

Defeated Brooklyn, at Philadelphia, May 26; 1-0. Defeated St. Louis, at Philadelphia, June 3: 2-0.

Defeated St. Louis, at St. Louis, July 7, 1-0.

Defeated Pittsburgh, at Pittsburgh, July 15; 4-0. Defeated Cincinnati, at Cincinnati, July 26; 6-0.

Defeated Chicago, at Philadelphia, August 2; 1-0. Defeated Cincinnati, at Philadelphia, August 9; 1-9.

Defeated New York, at Philadelphia, August 14; 8-0. Defeated Cincinnati, at Cincinnati, August 18; 2-0.

Cleveland Got the Better of Baseball Deal

FOR the present, at least, Cleveland got the better of the baseball deal in which Danny Moeller and Joe Boehling, of Washington, went to the Indians in a straight trade for Outfielder Smith and Infielder Leonard. Should Leonard improve with Washington during the next year as he has since he has been with the Indians, then Washington may claim the deal was an even break.

But Cleveland is hot after a pennant at present, and is doing more to strengthen the team for the current season than for the future. This is natural, so the Cleveland fans never have had an American League flag, in spite of their

Cleveland is a great ball town when the club is up in the race, consequently Manager Fohl is doing all in his power to see that the club does not go back any In comparison to the other teams in the circuit. Fohl expects Moeller to help him some, but is depending more on Boehling to win games in the box than he is on his new outfielder to boost the offensive strength.

George McBride is slowing up considerably, consequently Clark Griffith is looking around for a man eventually to replace him at shortstop. Of course, Leonard is not ripe for the job yet, but he may be by the time McBride is deemed unfit to continue to be a regular.

Dawson Greatly Improved Tennis Player

EVERY tennis tournament of the season has held at least one surprise, and some of them many. Even the preliminary doubles at Chicago was mildly surprising, since it was generally believed that Willis E. Davis, the Penn student, and George M. Church, ex-intercollegiate champion, would defeat Maurice E. Mo-Loughlin and Ward Dawson, the Pacific coast champions.

Dawson's first appearance of the year away from the coast was at Chicago. He toured the East last year, and, although he showed signs of promise, he caused little comment, and was not considered in the same class with the other

But his form at Chicago proved that he has at last arrived. Instead of permitting McLoughlin to carry the tremendous load he bore while playing with lundy, Dawson not only handled his own work excellently, but often came to the rescue of the famous "Comet."

Thus he rounds out a team that is likely to make things pretty warm for Johnston and Griffin in the challenge round. McLoughlin has not gone back by any means, but instead seems to have steaded down considerably, especially with his back hand. Players who have been accustomed to toy with the redhaired Californian's back hand will be treated to a surprise when he silps a couple of back-hand drives across the net for points.

Wildness alone caused the defeat of Church and Davis, who were as keen as mustard to win and play the champions. Many still believe that these two are the better team, but they had their chance and threw it away.

In a recent game played between Boston and Chicago in the American League nine men were credited with playing left field for the Red Sox. They were Lewis, Jenyrin, Shorten, Geiner, Ruth, Jones, Agnew, Wyckoff and Foster. Of course, all of these players did not actually play in the garden, but they either did that or hit or ran in place of a left fielder.

Ted Meredith could not have chosen a better teammate than Joe Loomis to take the Scandinavian trip with him. In the first place Loomis will be a great attraction, and doubtless will win all his events. Then, too, he is the style of athlets who is willing to give any information that he can. This is what the

THE FRIEND THAT KEEPS YOU WAITING



WILLIAMS STILL HAS A CHANCE TO TOP RANKING LIST

Philadelphia Tennis Crack Pointing His Game Toward Forest Hills Classic

Despite his defeat by Clarence J. Griffin at Newport, and the earlier reverse at the hands of the same player at Longwood, R. Norris Williams, 2d, of this city, still has a chance to top the country's tennis players at the close of the 1916 season. But to gain this position he must capture the national crown at Forest Hills.

The present singles champion. William M. Johnston, went through the same series of misfortunes last year, before he finally came through at the West Side Tennis Club. He met with reverses at Longwood and at Newport, Williams's experience of the presentations. ent season. Furthermore, Johnston lost to a second-rater, Heath Byford, in the Western championships at Chicago.

Still the ranking committee rightly figured his success in the national more than offset these reverses. Johnston's experience proved that it is best to use the preliminary tournaments simply to round out one's game, rather than to extend great efforts merely to carry off a few pieces of sliver-

The present situation, regarding Johns- Sell Player His Ball ton and Williams, is exactly the reverse of last year. In 1915 Williams won every tournament in which he played, except the championship. On the other hand, Johnschampionship. On the other hand, Johnston played indifferently in the events pre-ceding the Forest Hills classic, but how he ose to the occasion in this event is now history.

Johnston is at present at the top of his game, and Williams is far below form. Many who have seen him play in all his matches aver that the Philadelphian is at least baif-fifteen below his regular game. At Scabright Williams barely squeezed through the challenge round after George M. Church has twice been injured. In his two other starts he was beaten by "Peck" Griffin. There is no alib! for his defeat at Longwood, but at Newport Williams was handleapped by a game ankle, which he wrenched in his long match with Roland Roberts, the 17-year-old San Francisco

The Sports Informant

To the Sports Editor Evening Ledger: To the Sports Editor Evening Ledger:

Bir-Through your valuable columns, kindly advise regarding this basehall query. Two men out, man each on first and second bases, batter hits to abortstop, but the buil strikes runner, putting him (the runner) out and retiring the side. Is the batter credited with a hit? Thanking you for a prompt reply in your paper, rours very truly. HAY CHONIEN.

August 19, 1919.

When a fairly batted hall strikes a bose runner, the runner is out and the batsman credited with a base hit, regardless of the number of outs.

To the Sports Editor Evening Ledger:

To the Sports Editor Evening Ledger:

Hir—In Tassday's Evrsing Lunges you credited with the Philadelphia National League Club with having wan three double-braders this year. Now, will you pleas look this up, and see if it was not two instead of three double-braders they won, as I think you have made a mistake. It is to decide a bet. Hoping to have an answer soon. I remain yours.

Philadelphia. August 12, 1016.

The Phillies have won double-braders this season from Brooklyn, Boston and New York.

To the Sports Editor Evening Legoer:

Sir-Would you consider the umpire O. K. in his ruling in the following play:
A singles. B singles. C singles, one run; D singles. E strikes out. F hits the holl to the shortstop, who throws to second, forcing D. D coming down to second fast bumps into the second businant frumer standing upl in such a way that he claims intreference because he had a chance to make a possible out at first, by the runner. Who has the right of way in such a play? The runner could not stop at once to avoid bumping the second haseman. Any way, the unpire called the side out and B. who had second as soon as F hit the hall was not allowed to have his run count.

As the game was won by one run, there are several fans here who would like to know your decision on such a play. Yours for sport.

Avondale, Chester Co., Pa., Aug. 10, 1916.

The base rinner nivers has in the sun does not count. The umpire is supreme in reduced whether there is infarturence or not. To the Sports Editor Evening Legger:

To the Sports Editor Evening Ledger: To the Sports Editor Evening Ledger:
Sir-Having had an argument with a
friend. I have decided to leave the sattlement of
the questione to you. The question was this: A
contended that Feun played Michigan away and
the Navy at home in football last fall, and B
was sure that it was the other way about Having been unable to resurrect a Fenn schedule for
inst foll. I am trusting in you to sat us straight.
Thanking you in advance for an early resty.
Thanking you in advance for an early resty.
Atlantic City, N. J. August 19, 1918.
Foun blayed the Navy at Franklin Field and
Michigan at Ann Arbor.

STOLEN GOLF-BALL PROBLEM STILL WORRIES COBB'S CREEK OFFICIALS WITH NEW ANGLE

Foreign Employes Enjoy Selling Pills to Innocent Golfers-Good Best-Ball Score

By SANDY McNIBLICK

STEALING or otherwise obtaining golf balls continues to persist at the Cobb's Creek public links. The small-boy gangs that used to lay

in wait "just around the neck of the woods" for a long drive have been almost entirely broken up, thanks to the vigilance of the park guard and rigid rules laid down by Superintendent Harry C. Hunter. But the old complaint that a golf ball knocked out of sight of the player is many times lost, particularly when some human is seen slinking into the gloaming some hundred yards from the scene of the accident.

Italian laborers and others of the hiredby-the-day labor at the municipal course are being blamed for the recent theft of golf balls.

An incident is related by an official of the Cobb's Creek Golf Club to the effect that he knocked a ball out of his sight that he knocked a ball out of his sight the other day, and all efforts to find it failed. While his partner was scuffing around in the grass searching for the ball an Italian approached the searcher and offered him a ball in return for a small place of good U. S. currency. The partner bought the ball and kept on looking for the lost ball.

"There's no use looking any longer," he said finally. "Use this ball," and he tossed over the ball he had just bought from the philanthropist.

it was the official's lost ball.

Which little story illustrates the bold-ness and pleasant disregard of the conventions which the ball thieves have. Another thief tried to sell a player his own ball, and when the player would have taken it by force there was a fistic period for few moments.

The culprit went to jail for five days. Small boys always are to be found loitering around the outskirts of the course with balls, which they offer for sale to passersby. Whether they have been stolen or found is a question. Meantime, there are many mysterious disappearances as usual.

Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck and Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, two of the best women golfers in the country, had a best-all card of 74 at Merion the other day, which would seem to show that they were playing golf at every hole, either one or the other. Speaking of Mrs. Vanderbeck, it comes t

otice that a certain scribe describes her as being a golf bug simply because she didn't turn around at Cobb's Creek the other day, on account of the rain, and stop playing. If the author of the blurb could have seen

the throngs of women golfers tramping through the cloudburst which fell on each day this spring that marked a match for the Suburban Cup, said author would have seen that milady with the wet feet is no very uncommon thought. ,

John P. MacBean, Jr., hasn't much to worry him these days except thoughts of an examination to pass in Calculus at Cornell, and the thought as to whether he can play in the intercollegiate this fall. He mixes up the two with several rounds of golf dur-

The Query Pouch

Sandy McNiblick—i read about Mrs. Van-derbeck's playing over the public course, but did not see the card printed. If you have a copy of her card will you kindly print it, as I am very anxious to see what it took a champion to do the different holes. I think the public course is very good, and play there every day, but I have not made very

good scores yet.
A WOMAN BEGINNER. West Philadelphia, Pa.
The cards of Wednasday, when Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck played golf at the public course with George C. Kladder, follow:

Swinging Suggestions

Swinging the club head once or twice over the top of the ball should be sufficient. The preliminary swing is a pendulum swing rather than a golding swing, so that making too many passes of this nature is very bad

rainer than a going swing, so that making too many passes of this nature is very bad practice.

They are apt to make the club head swing in a circle instead of an ellipse. Also by looking at the bail too long it is apt to weary the eye so that one gauges the ball inaccurately when the real swing is made.

Do not let the warrie be an excuse for shiftling the feet around, or for thinking over all the things that enter into the swing, or for speculating over the chances of a miss.

Max Marston is one of the many stars who most times just rests his club behind the ball, gets the range, and then fires away, without waggling the club or passing the head over the ball.

The best use to which the waggle and passes over can be put is in the steadying of the layer and getting set for the shot.

10 best professional golfers in Philadelphia made up by another semiprofessional and myself. We thought it was about time the pro's were heard from after all these other lists that have been cropping out every once in a while about the amateurs and the women. We hope you will like this list and give it space:

1. Jim Barnes. Charite Hoffner. Jimmy Thompson.

Jimmy Hackney

Andy Campbell

Dave Cuthbert. 8. Alec Duncan.

George Sayers. Bill Hackney.

Hoping this will prove satisfactory, and oping to see it soon in print, respectfully, TWO PRO'S.

WITHDRAWALS WEAKEN . GRAND CIRCUIT PROGRAM

Miss Rejected and Lindsey Win Only Events on Getaway Program

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 19.-Withdrawals canceled half the scheduled events on yes-terday's Grand Circuit racing card, and the getaway program was limited to the 2:18 pace, captured by Miss Rejected in straight heats, and the 2:15 trot, won by Lindsey in a five-heat contest with Baby Doil. At no time was Miss Rejected in danger, although she made slight breaks in every

In the stretch drives of both the second and third heats of the trot Sister Strong broke and was ineligible to start in the

Lindsey, the winner, was the second choice and the only victor of the week for the McDonald stable. For the fifth hear the judges unscated Driver Durfee and put Baby Doli in charge of Valentine. She made the pace for more than half the distance, but tired early in the final quarter.

Big Motorcycle Race Today

What promises to be one of the most attractive motorcycle race meets held in this part of the country will be when Red Parkhurst and Bill lifler. Don Johns and Crevington. Biob Perry and Gienn States meet in the 100-mile professional race held by the Motorcycle Cube of Philadelphia at the Belmont track. Narberth, Fa., this afternoon.

There will be seven events in all, four amatur and three professional. There is no question that the track record for a mile of 48 seconds, held by Kleebes, will be lowered. Both riders and spectators are assured of some good racing.

New Women's Swimming Record LONDON. Aug. 19.—Misu Elleen Lee, who swam 85% miles in the Thames Biver yesterday in 10 hours and 17 minutes is said to have es-tablished a new world's record in long-distance swimming for women.

SUITS To \$ 1.80 Reduced from 180, 125 and 120 See Our 7 Big Windows

PETER MORAN & CO. S. E. COB. NINTH AND ARCH STS.

POINT BREEZE MOTORDROME Tonight-8:30-Tonight 50-Mile Handicap Motor-Paced Race Carman Paced by Hunter, Scratch Walthour Paced by St. Yves, 5 Laps Bedell Paced by Senhouse, 10 Laps Ryan Paced by Vanderberry, 15 Laps Admission as AND 40 CENTS

RED SOX MUST MAKE BIG GAIN ON HOME STAND TO WIN FLAG: MERION FATE WORRIES GOLFERS

Strong Clubs While Westerners Have Easy Foes

Boston Must Face Four More Than One Candidate for Title Anxious Over Outcome of Tourney

By GRANTLAND RICE

Grabbed From Shakespeare "I do begin to have bloody thoughts."-

"I have a kind of alacrity in sinking."-Connie Hack.

O. call back yesterday—bid time return."—John J. McGraw.

"A very riband in the cap of youth."—
Edward S. Plank.

"For the life to come, I sleep out the thought of it."-Christy Mathewson.

The Needed Margin Some idea of what the Red Sox may have to accomplish on this last home stay can be gathered in from the following

On the last western trip Carrigan's club won 12 out of 18 games from the four western clubs. Yet during this same spell the Browns picked up five games on the leaders by winning 18 out of 20 from New York, Philadelphia, Washington and Boston,

The Red Sox can hardly do better than to travel at a .667 clip against four such clubs in September. Hence it may be that Carrigan will negd a five-game margin when he starts west again, for while he is battiing with four strong clubs his leading opponents will be cleaning up entire series from a much softer and more abject oppo-

The Golfer's Invictus

Out of the blight that covers me, As some one's said before, I thank whatever gods there be For what fate has in store, The when I give the ball a rap
And watch the shot careen,
To coyly bound across some frap And pull up on the green.

Query

Sir-I see by one of the golf magazines that Bill Fownes beat Eb Byers by "a long fifteen-foot putt on the fifteenth green." Is s long fifteen-foot putt on the fifteenth green as much longer than a mere fifteen-foot putt on the fifteenth green as a short fifteen-foot putt on the fifteenth green is shorter than a mere fifteen-foot putt on the fifteenth green? I ask this question because my knowledge of putt measure is confined to this—one foot equals one putt. OFTINROUGH.

The youthful best inquisitive prodigy who desired many years ago to know the pre-cise greatness of Alexander, inquiring thereof from his patient father, should have saved his question for Pat Moran, who would more than likely have replied substantially as follows: "Big enough."

Late Popular Songs

"Asieep in the deep"—By Connie Mack.
"It's a grand old rag"—By William Car-

rigan.
"I hear you calling me"—Lord Bill "I don't know where I'm going, but I'm on my way"—Pat Moran.

Pleasing Them All

"Why don't you give the Phillies more credit?" writes a Philadelphia fan. "Why don't you give Brooklyn a boost?" queries a Robin rooter. "Why don't you admit the Braves are the class of the league?" -complains a Boston noncombatant. Very well. Here goes something to please

hem all. Philadelphia, Brooklyn and Boson are not only the three greatest clubs in their league, but after winning the pennant each is a cinch for the world series. Is this sufficient?

Famous Strikes

The railroad -----

The street car — O'Loughlin's "— Red Sox class is shown by the way Carrigan's men face an extra inning battle where the test is at its toughest point. They can be carried on into extra sessions, but they very rarely lose one, which is one of the surest signs of strength.

We saw a world's record smashed the We saw a world's record smashed the other day. A hot foul tip struck an umpire on the knee and nobody stood up and cheered. We don't expect to be believed, but the astounding facts are related precisely as they happened.

Yankee Camp Song John Franklin Baker will soon resume sway On the only tune that he can play Which is "Over the fence and far away,"

Our motto for a 1916 world series— Brooklyn vs. St. Louis, or Up with the under dogs and on with the dance.

The Giants still have a great chance for the National League pennant by having Boston, Brooklyn and the Phillies deported to Galicia in the front line of Austrian

HERE is more than one anxious candidate for the amateur golf champion. ship of these United States who already is beginning to wonder whether or not he will escape Fate or Merion—or whether Fate will drop upon him at the big moment and leave him writhing on the field. For with very, very few exceptions every champion-ship winner in the past has drawn so excessively close during some match where for the time being his fate hung in the balance and where a tilt of the slighten sort would have dropped him out.

These whims of fate are due partly to luck—and partly due to skill. But there is sufficient luck to give the winning golfer buck fever when he stops to think over his narrow escape. Suppose we go as far back as 1910. Will

liam C. Fownes won the championship that year at Brookline. Fownes played unusually fine golf throughout. But for all that in his semifinal round against Chick Evans he came

to the thirty-fourth hole 2 down with only Not only that, but on the short thirty, fourth hole Evans was on the green and Fownes was off, where ordinarily he would have been extremely thankful for a half But Chick took 3 putts, Fownes took 1 and the match was turned upside down.

Hilton's Call

Since, 1910

Hilton's close call against Fred Herreshoff is an old story. But it illustrates the point. The English champion was 6 up with 12 to play. Herreshoff by a great exhibition of fine golf and finer nerve squared the match. At the thirty-sixth hole Fred's putt for a win went into the cup, and then jumped out. At the thirty-seventh Hilton's badly sliced iron hit a rock and ca-rooned off on the green, where ordinarily it would have been unplayable. Fate that day was with Hilton. Otherwise Herreshof would have driven back the English in vasion.

Travers's Close Shave

In 1913 Jerry Travers won the cham-plonship at Garden City. It was his fourth conquest. During the qualifying round Jerry was breaking his wrist play badly on his mashi shot and was constantly pushing the hall well to the right. But he was able to get down a number of fine putts, ranging from 12 to 18 feet. If he had missed just one

of these that he sunk in place of being amateur champion he would not even have qualified. For, as it was, he was tied for last place with 12 others. In his first nine holes of play he was out in 44. By exceptiona putting he came back in 35. one great streak he would never have d awa

a chance at match play, as he required as 86 for his second round. But after barely wriggling through, Jesome D., of Upper Montclair, won his fourth title.

Ouimet in 1914

Francis Ouimet, although playing won-derful golf in 1914 at Ekwanok, had the same close call which comes to each winner. In his semifinal match with Bill Fownes Francis was one down and two to play, All Fownes needed at this stage was two par fours in succession, an ordinary achievement for him, and Ouimet was out of the tournament. But Fownes took a five on the twenty-fifth hole, a drive an a mashle, and on the last hole Ouimst played a remarkable brassie shot from

close lie for his victory.

Gardner's Case Bob Gardner at Detroit last fall had an even closer call-probably the closest call any champion has ever drawn.

In his semifinal match against Max Mare ton, Gardner was three down and five play. On the thirty-the dhole Gardner had to win a 12-foot putt over a fast, sloping green to win. This left him one down. On the thirty-fifth hole Gardner had to play a midiron shot of 180 yards from the rough to get a half and stay in the tourns-

These things are all part of the game

But on the thirty-sixth hole the match was ner Marston had a putt of 18 inches. Nine times out of ten that putt would have gone down. But it so happened the cup was placed on a slight mound with the grass badly worn away, so when Marston's top started for the cup the ball slipped an inch or so to the right over the slippery space. By this margin the Hinsdale star won

Kid Gleason to Join White Sox CHICAGO, III., Aug. 19.—Owner Comiskey, of the White Sox clan, has announced that William (Kid) Glesson was coming back to the White Set and instantly put into effect a rumor that Clar-ence Rowland was to be disposed, as the Set leader is in favor of Glesson.



EVENING LEDGER MOVIES—SAY, DOC, WE BELIEVE YOU ARE TRYING TO PULL SOMETHING

