ABUSIVE LANGUAGE AND BOTTLE-THROWING COULD BE STOPPED BY BASEBALL MOGULS

OFFICIALS SHOULD ERADICATE SPIRIT OF ROWDYISM THAT PREVAILS AT ST. LOUIS PARK

Phillies Having Their Troubles - American League Teams Fare Worse Than National at Present Because Browns Are in Race

THE Phillies are now up against, but to a lesser extent than American League pennant-contenders have had to face all season, the rowdylam of St. Louis fans. There is a marked difference between the intensity of this spirit at the National and American League park in Missouri's leading city. This however, is merely an accidental circumstance. In past years there has been more of It evident at the Cardinals' field than at the Browns'. The reason is that St. Louis fans have not become educated up to the proper ideals of sportsmanship, and whenever one of their teams is well up in the pennan t race they give vent to their enthusiasm by wild demonstrations of verbal abuse and pop-bottle throwing.

The Browns at present being in the race for the American League flag draw a large number of reckless, rowdy putrons who had just as soon, or rather, hit an umpire or a visiting player with a pop-bottle as a piece of popcorn.

Not only do these fans put the umpire and players in jeopardy, but their taunts are the most vulgar and insulting imaginable. They go the limit in using invectives against umpires and visiting players that they would not dare employ if they had to make their remarks alone and face to face with any one of them,

Such tactics spoil any sports, and will eventually work to the detriment of baseball in St. Louis if something is not done by the league officials to stop it. It can and should be eradicated.

They Caused Roth to Wax Wrathy

IT was a continuous flow of these abusive remarks from the right-field bleacher-ites at the American League park in St. Louis, plus a few well-chosen popbottles, that caused Bobby Roth, of the Cleveland Club, to return one of the bottles whence it came and with "something on it."

For that act Roth was suspended. He did wrong, yet any one who had heard and seen those fans in right field at Sportsman's Park in action realizes that his provocation must have been almost great enough to justify any form of retaliation. Those bleacherities have "gotten the goats" of more fielders than any others

in the country. One of the few men whom they never were able to annoy, apparently, was Danny Murphy. Danny used sound judgment when he visited St. Louis with the Athletics. He neither looked toward the bleachers nor spoke to a fan behind that right-field screen. However, they abused him as much as they did any one, but they did not "get him," although they tried it for years.

When Danny Murphy was benched on account of his injured knee in 1913 and Eddie Murphy took his old place in right field, the veteran gave the youngster fair warning of what would happen if he talked back to the St. Louis bleacherites. But Eddie was young and hot-headed, and responded with a few lines of crisp conversation the first day he played there. From that time until the present time, when he visits there with the White Sox, he has regretted that he ever started talking back to those who taunted him.

It was such abuse as this that caused Ty Cobb to leap into the stands and strike a spectator. Everybody blamed Cobb, but the majority who did so did not understand the provocation.

Dode Paskert Playing Game of His Life

IN SPITE of the advances of years, Dode Paskert is playing the greatest game of his career right now for Pat Moran. The batting figures, which include games played on Thursday, show that the Philly center fielder is hitting at a .288 clip, leading the National League champions with the stick. Besides this splendid record. Paskert has slammed out 114 hits for 162 bases and has scored 53 runs. On the defense, Paskert has been playing a remarkable game. He has always been a brilliant fielder, but this season he is surpassing anything

If the fan who does not know Paskert personally could hear him talk and see him going through the routine of daily life, he would marvel at the fine showing Dode makes on the baseball field.

Paskert is a pessimist of the most malignant variety. He is never satisfled with anything. If he gets a base hit he is sure to mourn because he did not make two asd he can almost prove to you that he should be, at least morally, credited with that hit. As a rule persons with such London-fog dispositions make poor athletes. Dode is therefore an exception. His pessimism seems to spur him on to greater efforts rather than to lessen his desire to excel.

It often happens that when a player is benched and gets back in the game he goes very badly for a long time, if not for the rest of the season. But that was not true in the case of Paskert last season. He was forced at one stage of the race to give way to Beals Becker. When he was finally put back by Pat Moran he played a brand of unbeatable baseball, both in the field and at the bat, It may have been the fear of being benched again and ultimately turned loose that gave him such a good start this year. At any rate, Dode started well and has kept up the fast pace and indications are that he will continue to do so.

Connie Mack Will Not Tolerate Loafing

CONNIE MACK himself has always been a hustler and has seen to it in the past that every one connected with his club worked hard. That is one of the reasons for his success. He would never tolerate any one who logifed on the job. More young players have been cut adrift for indifferent playing from the Athletics, when they might have developed into fairly good men, than for any other reason. Rube Bressler and Weldon Wyckoff were a pair of the most accomplished workshirkers that ever adorned a manager's bench. Mack, of course, knew this, but he believed they would eventually ovecome this fault when they began to think like men instead of boys. However, he ultimately realized that, despite their natural ability, neither would ever become a great pitcher because of that innate unwillingness to work

In the same way Third Baseman McElwee is in line to be dropped, although Mack has given no indication of it yet. However, his work the last time he was in a game was so thoroughly indifferent that it may be a long time before he gets another chance. Furthermore, Charley Pick is putting up a corking good game at the last turn and is hitting much better than McElwee.

Those who saw McElwee in action against the Detroit Club when he refused to try to make plays on bunts on three separate occasions and another time allowed Cobb to steal home while he held the ball, must realize that he is not fit to become a major league ball player. Hence it would not be surprising at any time to see his name among the missing from the vicinity of Twentieth and Lehigh,

Poorly Balanced Draw Makes Williams Favorite WHILE William M. Johnston, Ichiya Kumagae, Maurice E. McLoughlin, Karl H. Behr, George M. Church and one or two other star tennis players are having a battle royal eliminating one another in the national championship at

Forest Hills next week, R. Norris Williams, 2d, should be having an easy time in walking through the other half of the draw to the semifinal. All the players mentioned first are in the lower half, and Williams, Griffin and Walter Merrill Hall are the only first ten players in the upper half.

This means that the stars in the lower half will have to travel at top speed right from the outset, while Williams will not be called on to extend himself until he reaches the semifinal, where he will play Griffin. By that time he should be in splendid form, and if he manages to chase the Griffin jinx and get into the final he will be favored to come through, no matter who his opponent will be. However, all this dope is if-

Philadelphia Golfers to Make Debut

MONG the Quaker entrants in the national golf tournament, which begins in A 10 days at Merion, are a number who will make their bow for the first time to national aspirations. The ones whose play will naturally be watched with the greatest interest are the youngsters.

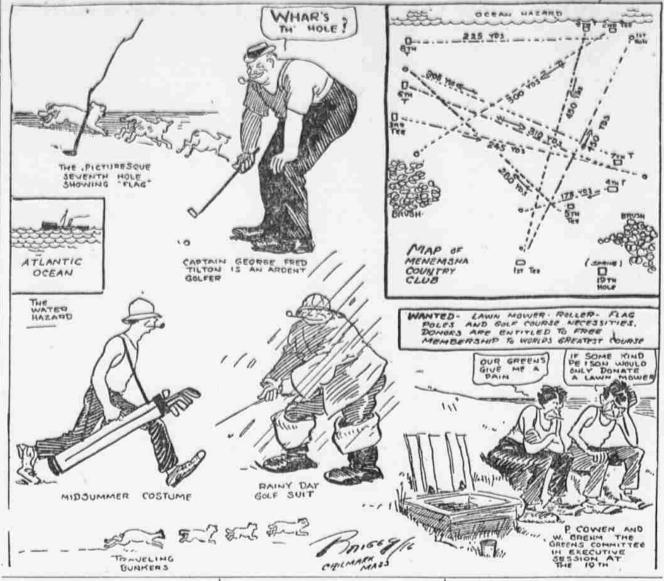
Most brilliant of those already announced is Norman Maxwell, 19 years old, of Aronimink. Maxwell's daily card over his own course for the last month or so has averaged around 75 and 74. If he is able to muzzle his temper and impetuous nature at Merion he should be able to hold the pace very well.

Another youngster who will play in the national for the first time is Meredith M. Jack, 21 years old, of Merion. He breaks 80 there many times, and his game this year has proved especially speedy.

These must be dreary days for Heine Zimmerman. There is not a day that soes by that virtually every sports page in the country does not carry a story, picture or some comment on the Great Zim. That is a terrible thing for Helne because he loathes publicity as much as Ping Bodie does the frothy schooner. How displeased he must be to see his name so often in the public prints when there have been times that he would have endured a week's incarceration at a spring training camp to get himself talked about in type to the extent

Ichiya Kumagae, the champion Japanese tennis player, is constantly referred to as the "Yellow Peril." If our memory is a week old he defeated William M. Johnston, the national titleholder, at Newport. And the definition of peril is an "impending danger." Not only that, but he outgamed the Californian. Q. E. D .- Why the Y. P.?

THE MENEMSHA GOLF COURSE AT CHILMARK, MASS.



GIANTS ARE TO BE REBUILT FOR NEXT SEASON BY M'GRAW

Merkle Deal First of Many to Break Up Old Machine

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 .- The Giants are be rebuilt. The trading of Fred Merkle to the

Dodgers is the first of many deals that will be put through to break up the old Giant machine and to build a new one. John McGraw has become convinced that

the Glants, as they were constituted this season, are not of championship caliber. He has found that some of the veteran Giants have played listlessly. The old Glant fighting spirit seems to have died Doyle, the Giant captain and the key-

stone guardian, is slated to pass along be-fore next season arrives. McGraw, it is said, hopes to make a trade for him, but if he cannot put one through he will sell Doyle to the highest bidder. Fletcher, the other member of the "old guard infield," will be kept, unless McGraw is approached with some alluring offer.

Robertson and Burns will be retained. The re of Benny Kauff as a Giant is doubt ful. He cost the Giants \$35,000, but Mc-Graw will get rid of him if he can make a satisfactory deal. Kauff has never lived. Miss Kaiser lived up to her reputation of ip to expectations.

Tesreau probably will pass along. The Blants wanted to get rid of him earlier in the summer, but "Big Jeff" flashed a few games and was retained. Since that time he has pitched in and out baseball. Benton probably will go and so will Hans Lobert.

When the Giants take the field in 1917 it is likely that new faces will be seen at first, second and third and possibly at shortstop; that youngsters will supplant some of the veterans in the pitching box and that some man other than Benny Kauff will perform in the centerfield.

Johnny Ertle, the St. Paul bantam, has arrived in Fhiladelphia accompanied by his manger, Mike McNuity, and two other lowers, ock Majons, welterweight, and Jack Duncavy, lightweight. The party is stopptha at doucester, N. J., where the boxers will get in haps at Joe O'Donied's symnosium. Majone alls from St. Paul and has had but few promesonal bouts, but Dunleavy, McNuity says, an experienced boxer from Australia.

Another of the latest arrivals from foreign boxing fields is the Jamaica Kid. a negro from New Orleans. The kid is a welterweight and he shows clipoings of a match with Eddie Paimer in which they state he all but annihilated Paimer. The latter, it will be remembered showed off as a good boxer here several years ago.

Tommy Houck, the local veteran feather-weight will get back into ring harness again when he opposes Billy De Foe in a 10-rounder in New York tonight. At the same show an aspiring youngsier will make his first showing under the title of Abraham Attell Goldstein.

Jos Biderberg, our own little battler, better known as Louisiana, is in Desver. He is train-ing faithfully in that far-off western city for a 15-round match with Benny Chaves next Fri-day night. The result of the contest rests in a referee's decision and a match with Chain-pion Kld Williams will go to the victor.

Two Philadelphia boxers are well thought of the weatern ring connectitus. Leuislana and Tommy Buck boxed in such sood form in the wild and woolly last year that the fans "out thar" figure them among the best their weight. Buck has received several offers to go West, but he expects to appear in several scraus here before leaving the home hearth.

Although Jack White, brother of Charley, who meets Fred Wolsh Labor Day at Colorado Springs for the lightweight fiftle, has been a dead tsame for about two years, he still it able to get hours. Next Tuesday at Pueblo, Col. Jack will meet a Kid Mex. said to be a kneckout sensation.

Preliminary bouts to the Jack Tolund-Reddy Holf match at the Ryan Club Tuesday night are well matches and real rip-snorths contests prob-ably will result. The semi will be a return tilt between Morris Wolf and Harry Alien. A mix that should keep the spectators on edge throughout will be between Frankle Conway and Whitey Pitagerald.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

Leading Sluggers in the Major Leagues

BELOW are the batting averages, D including yesterday's games, of the three leading hitters of the American and National Leagues: AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Speaker, Cleveland 118 422 86
Cobb, Detroit. 112 418 71
Jackson, Chicago 122 465 71
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
G. AB. R.
Hornsby, St. Louis 115 400 55
Daubert, Brooklyn, 97 375 61
H. Wagner, Pitts'h 91 334 42 H. Pet. 165 .391 152 .364 164 .353

MRS. LETTS CAPTURES WESTERN GOLF TITLE

Cincinnati Woman Defeats Miss Kaiser in Final Round by 3 and 1

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 26,-Mrs. F. C. Letts, Jr., of Cincinnati, won the women's western golf title on the links of the Kent Country Club by defeating Miss Laurie Kaiser, of the Flossmoor Club, Chicago, in the final round of the championships by a margin of 3 and 1.

Playing with an accuracy she had displayed in no other match this week, Mrs. being one of the best wielders of wooden clubs in the West, but her work on the greens and short approaches was unsteady. Mrs. Letts, on the other hand, played a deadly short game.

Mrs. Letts took the lead by winning the first hole, 5 to 6, and never relinquished her advantage, being 3 up at the turn. Miss Kaiser reduced the margin by capturing the eleventh hole, 4 to 5, but lost the twelfth. The next three were halved. M ss Kaise temporarily averted defeat by taking the sixteenth, 4 to 5, but Mrs. Letts was down in 5 against 6 of her opponent on the sex enteenth and the match was over

Evening Ledger Decisions

of Ring Bouts Last Night

WASHINGTON S. C.—Tommy Jamison knocked out Mike Howell in the third. Whitey Fitzzerald defeated Young Coster, Joe Egan heat Jimmy Kearns, Johnny Egan shaded George Snuker, Jimmy Austin stopped Harp Hallihan in the second.

Hollitan in the second.

CANIBBIA A. C.—Charley Thomas wan from Joe Fhillipe. Tomas Gorman drew with Jack Gillepole. Eddle Hanton best Jack fixed in four rounds. Eddle Hanton and Monk Dixon drew. Denny Rughes stonged dee McFiride in the second, Mike Dafer shaded Eddle Refly.

NEW YORK—Frankie Callahan easily de-feated Ad Walgast, Jimmy O'Hagen won from Tommay Coleman.

GAYETY THEATER—Kid Belmont stopped John Moore in the first. Kid McCoy defeated Babe White. Buttling Clark won from Johnny Murphy, Marty Seld beat Battling Arut. Battling Kocher defeated Jimmy Tendier, Young Simpson knocked out Kid Lipschutz in the second.

and Joe O'Donnell on the program of the Olympia's reopening Monday night more interest centers in the Johnny Mealy-Frankis White scrap than any of the other all-star bouts Philadelphia needs a lightweight to stand out for matches with star 35-pounders, and the winner should prove the best of any legitimate lightweight here.

Jim Corbett is cetting his name into print again. This time Contloman James is using the sparring partner sag to place himself be-fore the public. Corbett, according to a New York report, is training and sparring with Bob Moha, who meets Ioe Cox in Gotham Mon-

"OFFICIALS POOR" PLAINT OF MANY TENNIS PLAYERS

But Condition Is Sure to Be Remedied in National Championship

Many tennis players who have played over the "big circuit," comprising Utica. Longwood, Seabright, Newport and Southampton, are complaining about the poor work of the umpires and other officials furnished in these events. The "powers that be" in other sections, if they are interested in obtaining competent officials, may take a leaf out of the record book of the Philadelphia and District Lawn Tennis, Associated elphia and District Lawn Tennis Associa-

This organization, in addition to fostering the development and growth of the junior movement, is making giant strides to develop officials. At the junior event held recently all the matches save a few were judged by junior players, and their work was as good as and in some respects better than that at any other local tourna-

Juniors Good "Umps"

Even the final and championship rounds were umpired and lined by juniors. Searing Wilson, junior indoor champion of Philadelhia, was in the chair for the singles final, and Carl Fischer was perched there in the and correctly.

It is remarkable how little many players It is remarkable how little many players know about umpiring and judging. At one tournament this year a service line official insisted in calling "good" when the service was in, instead of remaining silent and calling only the balls that were out. This is most disconcerting.

As a general rule, however, events in the Philadelphia district do not lack good officials. Our "champeen" umpire is A. L. Hoskins, vice president of the U. S. N. L. T. A. Hoskins has a style entirely individual. He calls out in a full, deep tone. without any break at the finish, and many try to imitate his methods. George "Scoop" Sullivan. ex-scribe, now making the rounds of the resort tournaments in an effort to capture a couple of trophies to take back to State College with him, almost choked in a recent tournament trying to announce his decisions, "a la Hoskins." Fortunately, his windpipes managed to hold out against the terrific strain. .

Calling Foot Faults Hard

The hardest job of all is that of the foot-fault judge. If the faults are glaring it is easy enough, but when they are merely technical foot faults, from which the server gains little advantage, it is almost impos-sible to detect them. And in important matches a player is so likely to be flus-tered when a foot fault is called that many judges hesitate to call them unless they violate every rule.

An instance of this occurred the other

day at Southampton. Richard Harte and Joseph J. Armstrong were playing their match in the round before the semi-final. Harte was serving, and when the judge called a foot fault on him he went so high in the air that he served three doubles in a row before coming down.

Fortunately, there is no dearth of good officials when the championship gets down to eight survivors. Players of the old school always are around, willing to serve, and the job resolves itself into one of giving everybody a chance to officiate without passing up any willing worker.

MORAN-MORRIS TO BOX

Heavyweights Will Defy Order of Oklahoma Governor in Labor Day Match

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 26.—The 15-round match between Carl Morris and Frank Moran at Tulsa Labor Day will be staged despite the written order by Attor-ney General Freeling to Sheriff James Wooley, of Tulsa County, to stop the bout. The promoters have sent word here that they intend to proceed as though no action had been taken.

A delegation of Tulea business men and

city officials will visit the Attorney General and Governor Williams in an effort to convince both that there will be no violation of the law, as the statutes permit boxing contests of 15 rounds.

COOMBS AND PLANK FORM MOST REMARKABLE PITCHING PAIR: TWO GOLF CHAMPS LEAD WEST

By GRANTLAND RICE

Mathewson and McGinnity the Greatest Pitching Duo, However, Claims Rice

In the Morning League

Hey, there, little Toddle-Legs, Romping desen the way, Can't you take a pal along For a holiday! Don't you think if you would try With a bribe for Fate. You might lead me back again Through the Morning Gatef

Can't you lead me back again Down the path of gold, Where the yellow sunlight drifts As in days of old! Where the sky is morning blue And the road along Every bird in every tree Is singing you a song!

Can't you take me by the hand Leading me afar, Back across the vanished years

Where the shadows bart Only you and I to go, Where I, undefiled, Might look out of life again As a little child!

For Pill tell you. Toddle-Leas Just between us two-I have come too far away From the dreams I knew;

Yet I would not mind the road Where the shadows wait, If I had but one day Through the Morning Gate.

Pitching Pairs

MATHEWSON and McGinnity formed probably the greatest pitching pair in baseball.

Yet the most remarkable pair in many ways were Coombs and Plank. Not only for what they did as Mackmen, but for what what they did as Mackmen, but for what they have accomplished along the sunset road, where they were merely figured as light aids in time of utress. Coombe's one-hit affair against the Cubs is proof enough that Colby Jack is still a winning factor, for while he has had a sore arm a good part of the year he has won is general out of 14 the year he has won 10 games out of 14

Just what do figures mean? Looking back over the records as arranged to date we find these pitchers have been beaten oftener than any others in the two major leagues—Johnson, Bush, Myers, Caldwell, Toney, Meadows and Vaughn. Yet if you owned a ball club and this staff was wished upon you, just how many briny

tears would you weep? Walter Johnson has lost more games than any other pitcher in major league baseball, barring only Myers, of the Mackmen. So far they have nipped him 17 times. In the way of defeats he has suffered worse than any year since 1909, when he was beaten 25 times. And yet he has won more games than any other nitcher in his constitution. than any other pitcher in his circuit and now is trailing, in this respect, to Alexander

These United States have lost tennis and golf championships to England, but this is the first time the pale shadow of the Japanese cherry blossom ever drooped athwart the championship scene.

Past and Present

Christy Mathewson starts his managerial career firmly imbedded in last place.
But McGraw started with the Giants in the same fashion.

And Matty started his pitching career by ssing his first three games, the only games he pitched that season.

Yet later on McGraw became a pretty fair ort of a manager and Mathewson had at least passing success upon the mound. The start, after all, is only a small part of it over the long route.

About Batting Batting most of baseball? Yet the Reds

are second in the National League with the Big Mace and the Braves are a woolly last. And in the American League the Red Sox in a batting way are a tawdry fifth.

Cast-Offs

When Wilbert Robinson gathered in his road and manly breast Jack Coombs, Rube Marquard and Larry Cheney, three cast-offs, the rumor went abroad that Robby might be a success at establishing a Haven for Hasbeens, but that as a pennant contender he had a number of guesses coming.
Yet so far Coombs, Marquard and Chency
have come through with 31 victories for
Brooklyn, and all three are registered
among the first 10 pitchers of the league.

As for Red Sox chances, the best dope available is about this: Carrigan's club will need about a four-game margin when it starts West in September to feel even fairly comfortable. With a smaller margin there are too many tough clubs to face while the four western teams are firing into softer opposition. We are hoping that Colonel Ping Bodie

would return to some National League club in order that he might join in close harmony with Bennie Kauff, chanting that rousing ballad, viz: "If I can bust one I don't care."

BIG FIGHT FORBIDDEN

Proposed Morris-Moran Battle in Violation of Laws, Says Attorney General

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. Aug. 26.—Attorney General Freeling has issued instructions to the Sheriff, County Attorney and Mayor of Tulas not to allow the Morris-Moran fight, scheduled for Labor Day, to take place.

According to the Attorney General, the staging of the fight would be in direct violation of State laws.

Clark Wins Play-Off of Golf Tie MANCHESTER, Vt., Aug. 26.—Clarence M. Clark, of Philadelphia, equaling his round of 2 up on bogsy, which brought him into the tie with N. M. Peters, of Englewood, for the Arthur Taylor Memorial Cup at Ekwanek on Wednesday, yesterday won the play-off.

SUITS To \$ 11.80

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

But a Westerner Has Not Won a Title on Eastern Links in Twelve Years

GOLF at its best or at its worst is a tangles.

Consider for example the two rival ass. tions of this golf empire—the East and the The West today claims the open cham-

pion. The West today claims the amateur champion. Naturally you might figure the West supreme in golf. But consider the main details, practically as follows:

The East vs. the West

In 22 years only two western golfers ever have won the amateur championship. They are Chandler Egan and Robert Gardner, both Chicago entries. As Byers and Fownes attach themselves to eastern play, all the others have come from locations nearer the Atlantic coast line.

Here is another detail—some eminest statistician has figured it out that is the last five years the West has only put four men as far as the semifinals, against is for the East.

And a semifinal list is a pretty fair test, Yet the West has undoubtedly, as the present shows, produced some of the greatest golfers of the land.

The Western Hoodoo

Coming now on to the possibilities and probabilities at Merion within the next fortnight, we run upon this interesting fact-that not since Chandler Egan won at Baltusrol, 12 years ago, has a western golfer ever triumphed over an eastern course in championship play.

championship play.

Gardner won his two titles at Chicage and Detroit. He has had poor success in the East, and so have the best of the western entries, as the facts in the case prove. Six years ago, at Brookline, Warren K Wood went to the final round against Bill Fownes. That was the closest advance the West has been able to make since Chandler Legan's day. Egan's day.

The Long Lane

Even the longest lane, according to an old Even the longest lane, according to an oar maxim, must some day come upon a turning. It may be that this is the year wherein the West is to shake loose the eastern and ancient hoodes and carry its prestige to the state of the considering that the state of the considering the state of the considering the state of the considering the into hostile bunkers. But in considering the dope one must work largely upon what has gone before over a considerable stretch

And these records show that western stars have always found hard and rocky traveling upon eastern courses-possibly from the fact that the bunkering calls for bet the fact that the bunkering calls for bet-ter direction and from the fact that the greens are a trifle more bewildering it their average speed and undulations.

Its Leading Assault

As conditions stand today, the west with an invasion headed by Chick Evans. Bob Gardner and Ned Sawyer, will make it hardest assault upon an eastern stronghold Evans comes with the title of open champion. Gardner comes to defend his the playing the best golf he has ever playe before a championship. This pair stands a position to lead a brilliant charge and enthat will be hard to overthrow. But the

odds still are against them. Where the Handicap Is

The handicap is something more than a matter of course architecture and different greens. The handicap largely is in the quantity

of high-class players. You might mention four entries from the West with a chance -Evans, Gardner, Sawyer and Standish. But against these note what opposition the East has to offer-Travers, Kirkby, Marston, Guilford, Carter, Anderson, Top-ping, Byers, Fownes, Dyer, Herron, Kerr, White and others, any one of whom is ikely to be any one opponent upon a given

The West therefore, while finely supplied with quality, hasn't quantity sufficient to yet go upon even terms against the East It is our belief that Gardner, Evans Sawyer and Wood could beat any four golfers from the East, but four men are a very small part of the 32 entries who are to qualify. And this comes all the harder when two western stars are drawn to-gether, as Evans and Sawyer were last

year, where one is to go out quickly.



POINT BREEZE MOTORDROME Tonight-8:30-Tonight 50-Mile Handicap-Paced Race CLARENCE CARMAN, Scratch GEORGE WILEY, Scratch BOBBY WALTHOUR, 5 Laps MENUS BEDELL, 10 Laps ADMISSION 25 & 50 CENTS

BASEBALL TODAY SHIBEPARK AMERICAN LEAGUE GROUNDS Athletics vs. Cleveland GAME CALLED AT 5:00 F. H. Tickets an Sale at Gimbels' and Spaldings'

OLYMPIA A. A. Broad & Bainbridge Monday Night, August 25, 8:30 Sharp Johnny Mealey vs. Frankie White Mickey Dunley vs. Tommy O'Keefs Joe Hirst vs. Harry Gattle Sam Robideau vs. Willis Moore Johnny Maloney vs. Eneckont O'Donnell (World's Am. Champ.)

EVENING LEDGER MOVIES-O, ANNETTE, ISN'T LOVE THE GRANDEST THING COMPARED TO PLATONIC FRIENDSHIP?

