MAGEE WAS SLATED FOR THE MINORS—HE WON'T KNOW THE DIFFERENCE IN CINCINNAT

A'S OPEN A SERIES WITH WHITE SOX, AS PHLYING PHILS OPPOSE THE CUBS; **OESCHGER'S WORK AGAIN FEATURES**

Classy Playing in Early Innings Gives Mackies Victory in Final With Indians, While Joseph Allows Cards Only Two Hits

BEGINNING today, the American League theatre of war will present local fandom with an opportunity to give the "once over" to Clarence Rowland's regular ball players. Having gained an even break in the series staged with the Red Sox, the Chicago clan breezed in today eager to mix with Connie's crowd. A majority of the critics have found considerable fault with the aspiring Comiskey crew. Only the fact that Russell and Danforth came to the rescue saved the Sox from a trimming in Bawston town, and the series at hand will give the fans a chance to draw a line on the league leaders. Baseball fans have to be shown, and the best way to size up any team is to watch 'em go. In view of the article of ball being staged by the A's, it is quite certain that Shibe Park will be the scene of excellent crowds and several

Connie's constituents will entertain the White Sox at the same time Pat Moran's ployes clash with the other Chicago club. With Joe Oeschger twirling shut-out ball, our Phils again tossed the Cards yesterday, going into second place with a margin of nine points, 118 points behind the Giants. The Patphils were unable to gain on the clan McGraw, Al Demarce helping to score a win over the Pirates while the Dodgers were making it four straight over the Reds. The playing of the National League 1916 champions is easily the feature of the week. Sure-thing dopesters figured that the Dodgers might get an even break with Matty's men, as the Reds ared to be going strong. The uncertainty of baseball furnished background for the four straight defeats-something as unexpected as Leonard's work with Patrick Kilbane. Petey Schneider worked for Matty yesterday, but the big fellow was no improvement against the Brooklyns, the latter pasting the pill for fifteen safeties.

With Rube Schauer twirling an excellent game, prior to a slight flare-up in the minth, Connie's crew walked home with a 5-to-4 victory in the final with the Indians. When the smoke of battle cleared away at the close of the 1916 season the records showed that the A's had won 36 games and lost 117 for an average of .335. It is not the intention to bring up old wounds, figures being returned to print for proof of the splendid improvement made in the A's line-up. Yesterday's victory over the Cleveland contingent was the thirty-fifth conquest of the present brush; the team has lost but fifty-eight games and has attained an average of .376. And the team looks better as it goes along.

Schang Is the Runt Walsh of 1917

AS RAY BATES is resting up, giving treatment to a sore toe, Wally Schang gave further evidence of his versatility, playing third base, with Pat Haley catching Schauer. . The A's virtually put the contest on ice-wherever it was-in the first two innings. Gould started for the Indians, but only furnished action for two rounds. Jamleson worked Albert for transportation as an opener. He stepped to second as Strunk was fanned and dashed home on Bodie's single over short. Schang also breezed three strikes, but Turner gave Stuffy a life on a fumble. Haley's smash to left scored Bodie, but McInnis was smothered between third and home. Three runs counted in the second and they proved enough to win. Witt opened with a double, Grover fanned, but Schauer helped his game with a single Whitey stopping at third. Witt scored as Turner cared for Jamieson, but Amos lined one to left center for three bases, Schauer scoring. Strunk started for home as Graney threw the ball, but J. G. made a poor heave and Amos counted. Bodie and Schang both singled, but McInnis unfortunately hit to Turner, ending the inning. The Indians were dangerous in the ninth, Chapman, Harris, Wambsganss and De Berry hitting safely, but when Billings batted for Dickinson, who pitched the eighth inning, Elmer Myers replaced Schauer, forcing John A. to hit a bounder that Myers tossed to McInnis for the final out.

WHILE the Mackies are entertaining the White Sox, the Indians oppose the Red Sox, the Tigers move into the Polo Grounds for a series with the Yankees and the Browns clash with Washington. The A's retain seventh place by a difference of six points and as the Browns look good for an even break with the Senators, the locals must extend themselves.

Phils Grab Four Out of Five in St. Louen

PAT'S Phlying pastimers came through in fine style in the series just finished with the Cardinals. Going in, the Cards appeared stacked against the home talent. Huggins's hustlers have made life miserable for the Patmorans on the home lot. Phil pitchers took it upon themselves to deliver and with the twirling talent producing the local boys equaled the work of the Giants in Pittsburgh. Each team won four out of the five games played, but the greater credit is due the Phils. The Pirates did not look half as dangerous as the Cards. Every man on the latter team appeared to take pleasure in pasting the pellet. It took excellent pitching to take the heart out of them and that is just what our Phils did. Moving into Chicago today, Moran's men will attempt to gain some ground at a time when the Reds are fighting the Giants. The Mathewson menials have been playing loose ball all week, dropping a quartet to the Dodgers. There is little love manifested at any time between the teams. The stuff about the Giants wishing Matty luck is good reading, but doesn't hold good when the team is playing the Redlegs. Matty will strain every effort to recoup the losses sustained in the series with the Dodgers, and it is quite possible that

Cravath Helps Quakers With a Pair of Triples

YESTERDAY we spoke a few words in praise of Joseph Perseverance Oeschger. The thought seemed to carry with good effect, as Joseph P. twirled a most excellent game, allowing but two hits. Long singled to right in the second and Baird secured a double, the only opponents able to touch Oeschger. The latter is deserving of great praise, his splendid slabbing sustaining Manager Moran in the confidence he placed in the Native Son, Gavvy Cravath was an active athlete for the Baker batters. Gavvy secured a pair of three-base smacks and walked twice in five visits. The locals hit three St. Louis twirlers for eleven safeties all told. Marvin Goodwin got his bumps early, Gene Packard was little improvement and a guy named May finished the game. Milton Stock gave a nice exhibition, batting out a triple and a single, while Dode Paskert did his bit in the scoring.

JOHNNY EVERS was evidently the target for a "drop bean ball' in the fourth inning of the game. In avoiding a fast one, Johnny was forced to fall flat to save himself, and wrenched his leg. Bert Niehoff getting back into the line-up. Evers's injury is not a serious one and he may get back into the game against the Cubs today-during the series at least.

Phils Figure in the Daily Doings

CORMER and present Phil players are prominently figured in the news columns this week. Paul Fittery was given carfare West, Bobby Byrne was dropped in St. Louis, Al Demarce was traded for Pete Kilduff and now Matty has decided to give Sherwood Magee another chance. Fittery did not live up to expectations. He did stop Pittsburgh from scoring home runs one day, but outside of this clever bit of pitching he was as valuable to Moran as a home garden planted in the shade. Byrne might have been capable of some good games, but Milt Stock forced Bobby to take to private life. The Giants need additional strength in the pitching box, it is claimed, so Demarce is given another chance to spend some world's series spoils. The Giants thought a whole lot of little Petey. When the lad was ready to leave the team in Pittsburgh for his new berth with the Cubs, the team to a man voted that should they get into the big battle with either of the Sox, Kilduff would be awarded a percentage of the purse. The little fellow helped the Giants a good deal during the present pennant procesaion and it is proper that he should be taken care of, Demaree falling apparently into a bed of roses while Kilduff was chased off to Mitchell.

The news that Sherwood Magee was to be let out by the Braves was received with interest in Philly parlors and the additional information that Magee will be given a Redleg uniform comes at a time when the Reds are playing the Giants. Just who Sherry will replace if given an opportunity to play the outfield is a matter for Matty to decide. Garry Herrmann recently bought a chap named Lafayette thinking he was a catcher and when the Marquis modestly admitted that he didn't know a catcher's glove from a mule's ear, Garry discovered that he was a first

DICKING up Magee might prove a mistake, but with Magee hitting nicely, Eddle Roush in center and Griffith in right, all batting over .300 and with Thorpe and Neale to call on, Matty has an abundance of outfield

Sun Raising Havoc With the Golf Courses

THE terrific heat of the last three or four days, which has been making the life of the average individual as miserable as possible, is raising havoc with our golf ordress. And while that may not mean much to a lot of folks who have a two-byar strip of turf in their front yards, it means the loss of thousands to our golf One of our local courses which has two separate and distinct links spent last year in excess of \$20,000 for the care and upkeep of its fairways and greens. There are thirty-one golf courses in the Philadelphia golf district and these are fairly evenly divided between the eighteen and nine hole courses.

It costs the eighteen-hole courses from \$6000 to \$12,000 a year to keep them in addition, while the cost of upkeep of the shorter nine-hole courses will vary been \$4000 and \$6000 a year. If you want to see the most wonderful turf imagings take a run out to the Merion, Huntingdon Valley, Whitemarsh or Philmont in the turf there is finer than you will find on any of the millionaires' estates the Main Line, Old York road or the Germantown and Chestnut Hill sections. The turf there is a stretches of beautiful velvet-like grass. But this intense has the beauty are long stretches of beautiful velvet-like grass, and the brown spots and the beauty of take are raising have with the grass, and the brown spots

KELLY-THE NICKEL THAT ROLLED INTO THE POCKET



BALA AND SHAWNEE WILL HOLD THE TWO BIG TOURNAMENTS OF MIDSUMMER MONTHS NEXT WEEK

Shawnee Will Entertain the Professional Golfers, While Bala Will Look After Numerous Stay-at-Home Amateurs

THERE will be two big golf tournaments of the second sixteen and the Governor's with the other. The Shawnee Golf Club will hold its annual open event on Thursday and Friday, while the big tournament of the Bala Golf Club will open on Wednesday, Inasmuch as Shawnee has decided to offer prizes to the professionals who finish among the leaders, and as August is a dead month at the various country clubs because the bulk of the membership is either at the shore or in the mountains, the professionals will have no trouble getting away. The fact that the prizes will be distributed is a further incentive, and doubtless there will be a big field, particularly as there will be no Metropolitan open this year and as not a red cent was hung up at the recent

patriotic open meet in this ctly.

Amateurs do not care anything abou these open tournaments and the only exception is the national open, and this has been won three out of the last four times by the amateurs. So there is every indication that the amateurs will let the prohave the Shawnee tournament all to them-

Not Easy for Nine-Hole Course

It is not an easy task to hold a big tournament over a nine-hole course, but the now defunct Belfield Club showed how it could be done eight or ten years ago and Bala has for several years demonstrated that it is comparatively easy if you have the right people in charge. It will be a four-day tournament, with three flights qualfying. Play will start at 8 o'clock is morning and as the days are long it will be possible for the last pair to finish well after seven in the evening.

ofter seven in the evening.

On Thursday and Friday there will be only one round of match play. This is done so that the chap who has to look after his business will not have to give up the entire day to golf. On Saturday it will be an all-day affair, with the semifinals in the morning and the first process. the morning and the final matches in the afternoon. Needless to say, the match play will be at eighteen holes. On Thursday and Friday the match play will begin at 10 in the morning. On Saturday afternoon there will be a handicap competition at eighteen holes medal play for every one not engaged in match play.

gaged in match play.

And best of all there will be prizes. The
Bala cup will go to the winner of the first
sixteen, the president's cup to the winner

next week and neither one will interfere the the other. The Shawnee Golf Club addition, there will be a medal for the player who makes the lowest score on the qualifying day and there will be for the runner-up of each of the three sixteens and to the winner of the defeated eights of the various sixteens.

There Will Be Plenty of Prizes

There was a lot of discussion whether there should be any prizes, but fortunately there should be any prizes, but fortunately the Bala players have been in other tournaments this year and have noticed the lack of interest in the various tournaments where there was noticed. where there was nothing at stake, so it was unanimously voted to have a real tournament with all the frills. Every player who has participated in the Bala tournaments needs no second invitation. has participated in the Bala tournaments needs no second invitation to play. Pala is noted for its eptertainment and no tournament in the city is more popular with the golfers of this city and its vicinity than the annual affair over the difficult nine-hole course at Bala.

The entries closed yesterday with Francis Madagas. Course in the tournament

M. McAdams, Cynwyd. The tournament committee is made up as follows: John C. McAvoy, chairman; Francis M. McAdams, A. C. Alexander, P. de Long, F. M. Hardt, W. B. Supplee, C. H. Sykes and Director of Public Safety William H. Wilson.

It takes a lot of money to conduct one of these four-day tournaments, yet year after year this tournament has been held without using a cent of the club's money. The Bala members take great pride in making the tournament a buge success and not hesitate to dig deep in their pocket to pay for the prizes and the entertainment

Klauder Winner of Big Field

Last year there were 128 actual starter, and this meant that for five hours a conat intervals of five minutes. The fleid was large that there were five sixteens playing Warren A. Tyson, of Springhaven, won the qualifying golf medal and he was the only one to shatter an eighty. The first sixteen was won by George A. Klauder, who defeated Edward Clarey in the final round, In very many ways Bala has the harde nine-hole course around, and one of the reasons it is hard is that the player who slices and pulls is penalized coverely. The fellow who goes straight down th of the fairway is not going to find any trouble. The longest hole on the course is



Putting Continued

ONTINUING the discussion of putting of the overlapping grip wherein the little in our last article let us consider putting shots which are complicated by the ting shots which are complicated by the condition of the green, its slope, the length of the putt, etc. This part of the game of

golf calls for a lot of real calculation, as there are so many factors to interfere with true course of the ball. Many a player is puzzled to know what to do to control the ball when the putt must be made down a considerable slope. He feels that once the ball has been hit it is largely in the hands of Provi-dence as to where it will stop on the

sloping green. To a considerable de-CHARLES EVANS gree his feeling is right, but there are golfing devices which can be employed in situations like this.

In situations like this.

This kind of golfing may be compared in a sense to playing billiards. For instance a cut stroke can be given to the ball which will impart to it a spinning motion which will impart to it a spinning motion which will enable it to work against gravity. So if the hole is directly down the slope, by cutting the ball it will deviate to the left of an imaginary straight line drawn between the ball and the hole, then curve to the right, like the "in-curve" of a baseball pitcher, and, assuming the shot has been perfectly executed, drop into the hole. Even if you do not hole-out the stroke the ball will come to rest, and not have behind it the momentum which gravity would give it the momentum which gravity would give it if you simply played a straight shot for the hole.

the hole.

On the level green this same cut stroke can be employed when playing a stymie. To master a cut stroke, of course, means a great deal of persistent and painstaking practice. It is a stroke which will appeal greatly to a man who has played billiards and is thoroughly reliable in practiced hands.

the forefinger of the left hand. The thumb of my right hand I keep rather well back on the shaft pointing straight down, and I believe this helps in accuracy. The idea in the overlapping, of course, is to make the two hands act as nearly as possible en bloc—that is, as one hand. The burden of the stroke falls largely on the right hand, and it should be allowed plenty of play, with the right wrist a little more rigid than the left.

left.
To putt well one must stand well over To putt well one must stand well over the ball. When a player stands too far back the whole pendulum motion, so very important in successful putting, is made most difficult, as, unless you are well over the ball, it is nearly impossible to make the backward swing of the putter in an exact line with the course the ball must take.

Concentration and confidence are very important factors in successful putting. Your mind must be wholly on the task in hand. You must feel that you are going to putt successfully. Any mental waves

four mind must be wholly on the task in hand. You must feel that you are going to putt successfully. Any mental wavering, any hesitation and feeling that you are going to hit too easy or too hard is certain to be fatal. Approach the play with confidence, follow the suggestions outlined here, which I have made 2s simple as possible, and with practice you will succeed.

Putting is a very large page 1991. Putting is a very large part of golf, and to win you must putt.

BASEBALL TODAY SHIBEPARK Athletics vs. Chicago Tickets on sale at Gimbels and Spaldings

TOMORROW POTTER A. A.

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By GRANTLAND RICE Peace for the Kaiser

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While you Live? Through each black night Ghosts shall gather, dripping red, Blotting from your ghastly sight Everything except the Dead;
Formless lines of murdered men—
These alone will haunt your view;
Peace is coming back again— But what Peace will come to you!

Through each day though you may strive For a hiding place to shun
Children who should be alive,
Laughing in the golden sun,
When their white lips ask you "Why
Did you war upon us, too?" When their wee ghosts flutter by— Say what Peace will come to you!

When you die? Yes, graves are deep, But where lurking shadows dwell Broken forms will haunt your sleep, Though your coffin rests on hell, Underneath the final sod You shall pay the ages through! Peace is coming back—Thank God!

But what Peace will come to you! THAVE read a good bit," writes H. H. were cut away in less than six weeks, just at the time when the Giants looked to have 1 F., "about so-called patriotic golf tour-naments. Patriotic for what?" Well, for the league outclassed. one detail, they have turned in more than \$250,000 for Red Cross and war relief

worst feature is that it is blind to the approach. The green lies well below the fairway and it is somewhat of a trick hole as a consequence. The eighth, where the drive is ever the pend, is a good hole and the stretch of water makes an excellent mental hazard that bothers not a few players. A Hang-on Array

funds. Isn't that something?

the seventh, which is a three-shotter, and its

The ninth is the shortest hole on the

burne, and usually it is not the best golf have a one-shotter to finish on, as there too much luck about these mashie shoe

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When the Red Sox were five and a half games back of the White Sox and apparently slipping swiftly day by day, we received any number of epistles joshing our statement that the Boston club had at least an even chance of winning out.

The tide turned again within a few days, and thereupon the epirtles ceased coming.

The Red Sox are a queer array. They haven't the greatest machine ever put to-Penn.-Jersey Auto Route Guide Regether, but we recall no ball club in history that has or had greater ability to hang on -and then to stride hard at vital moments street, has placed on sale a revised pocket sition of the Penn-Jersey Auto Red Book. along the stretch. No club in recent years has approached them in aggressive confi-dence. In 1915 and 1916 they won nearly every important series when the showdown having maps of Philadelphia and vicinity; Dennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, and it also contains descriptive routes to came. Out of ten world's series games they won eight and lost two. And this season, just when they seemed to be reeling

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Five years ago the Giants had a lead of sixteen games on July 4. in the and light but two somes, while the lighteen and lights but two somes, while the lighteen and lights but two somes, while the lighteen and lights but two somes, while the lighteen games on July 4.

By the middle of August this lead had been cut to four games. Twelve games By the middle of August this lead had

This is proof enough that when even a good ball club starts slipping almost any thing may happen. But so far there he been no one club in the National Legge that has shown enough consistency to kee striking. The Reds have played the behalf in the circuit for the last six west and they alone now look to have the power to make trouble in case the Giants break

Chick Evans has held the open and an-teur championship of America for a doub-span, but Larry Jenkins has been amater champion of Great Britain since 1914. To Troon entry finished first in May, and by August was on his way to Europe, where has been one of the few of the first conta-tors and the survive.

L. L. M.—To bat ,300 for the year nor. Eddie Collins must hit around ,350 for the rest of the year. So far in other seasons has never finished under ,309, but he has vide gap to close this campaign.



Toasting makes things delicious





