BAN WANTS TO KNOW THE BEST-DRILLED TEAM—WHITE SOX AFTER LOSING THREE STRAIGHT

SCHANG'S SMASH INTO BLEACHERS SCORES THIRD VICTORY IN A ROW FOR FAST-TRAVELING MACKMEN

George Sisler Did All in His Power to Stop Connie's Maulers, but Wally's Punch Proved Fitting Finish in Thrilling Ten-Inning Contest

GEORGE SISLER came mighty close to winning a ten-inning ball game staged at the Shibe ball park yesterday between the fast-flying Mackmen and the cellar crowd of St. Louis American League ball players. Had it not been for the sterring slams made by Walloping Wally Schang. George might have stopped our A's, but as matters stand 6 to 5 with the A's on the winning end of a sensational extra-inning issue, Sisler will have to try again today.

Too much credit for the splendid playing of the present Mack "machine" canbe given Schang and Jamieson. With Wally behind the plate, any kind of decent pitching and Jamieson decorating the right garden it is a pleasure to watch the team perform. During the three games played and won this week a glance at the box score will show at a glance the value of these men. Right field might have been a thorn in Connie's side, but his troubles in that direction-and virtually every department except pitching-seem to be over. The draft might break up the team to some extent, but at this writing the club as a whole is playing a game equal to any team in the American League—and that's saying a page full.

Going in this week the outlook was not so rosy. The White Sox were going nicely and expected a sweep of the series. Wynne Noyes got his meat hook working to advantage and Schang's triple in the elevenths inning on Monday downed the White Sox and took a heap of pep out of them. Rube Schauer was given the assignment on Tuesday and although the game was close during the early innings the House of Mack sent the white-hosed boys to Washington with nineteen base hits ringing in their ears. Every man on the team took a hand in the hitting except Bates and Wally's bat was not needed.

Yesterday in the tenth inning the stage was set for Wally to repeat. The teams were tied away at five runs when Sothoron opened the tenth for the Browns. Elmer Myers pitched the entire game in creditable fashion and had two strikes on the Browns' spit-ball artist when the latter connected for a single. He went to second on Shotton's sacrifice. Rumler, batting for Smith, who was twice a victim of strikes, was disposed of and it was Sisler's chance at the bat. George had previously singled in the first, hit safely and scored a run in the fourth, was thrown out by Grover in the fifth and in the eighth had sent a ripper to Stuffy, the latter fielding the ball splendidly, retiring Shotton on a fast play to Grover. For his last turn at bat Sisler made his final effort to settle matters. He shot a grounder to Witt and beat the throw by a hair as Sothoron scored the run that looked as big as a mountain. George was a bit brazen on the paths after tallying the visiting moundsmen and when Myers threw to catch him off the bag, he was

Wally's Wallop Wends Way Into Bleachers

THE faithful rooted hard for victory in the tenth as Stuffy stepped to the plate. The Browns were one run to the good and action was necessary. McInnis let a few pass and finally connected with a blow to right. Schang walked up with a do-or-die determination to put the game on ice. Wally had previously laced hot singles in the fourth and sixth and walked in the eighth, scoring a run. He placed his full strength against one of Allan Sothoron's best little spitters and the ball sailed for the bleachers. It appeared as if Bert Shotton might be able to make the ontch, but before he could put his hand on the cork center it bounced into the bleachers as McInnis and Wally rounded the bases with the two runs needed to win the third straight victory of the week. It was a splendid finish and might have happened sooner had Ping Bodie had any kind of good luck on a terrific wallop just outside of the left field foul line in the ninth. Shotton chased nearly to the fence at Somerset street for the ball, and it hit the ground before he caught up to it, several steps outside the line. Ping then returned to the plate and cracked out a spanking single, but was nipped by a fast double play at second, as Bates had the hard luck to hit sharply to Pratt. The latter played an ideal fielding game, singled in the sixth and tied the score in the eighth on a homer to the bleachers. In fact, the entire nineteen men engaged in the afternoon's frolic conducted themselves like

Given the chance to win, our boys did so, but the opportunity perhaps would not have been given them had not Sothoron tossed his game away on poor throws to Sisler. Ray Bates hit a grounder to the visiting twirler in the sixth, and despite the fact that he steadled himself to make the throw, he threw poorly to the third best batter in the American League, and the ball, striking the dirt, got away from him. This gave Amos Strunk a chance to tally Ray with the first local run on a double to left. Ray had gone all the way to third on Sothoron's bum heave and tallied easily. McInnis sacrificed nicely, and on the next play Wally Schang obliged with his second consecutive hit, Strunk denting the counting station. Virtually the same position sprang up in the seventh. Jamieson was on the bases as the result of Lavin's attempt to throw him out on a hard-hit ball to short and Bates had walked. Sothoron was in a tight hole, but two were out and Strunk hit an easy grounder directly to the pitcher. It looked as easy as the play in the sixth, but Allan again lost control of the ball on the throw to Sisler and Jamieson

TT WAS a bit unfortunate for the youngster, but the blame was entirely on his own shoulders. Before making the two miscues he had twirled a little better ball than Myers, and the latter was going nicely at that. The teams get busy again today, and considering the class of ball being played another good game is expected. The fielding of both clubs was worthy of special mention. Stuffy played a beautiful game at first, easily outclassing Sisler's efforts on his favorite bag, Grover looked good at second and Strunk was a tower of strength in center. Two of his catches came at a time when a hit would have spilled the Campbells.

Ban Johnson Explains Melancholy Talk About the World Series BATTLING BAN JOHNSON, grand exalted ruler and everything else in the American League, put his foot in it recently when he suggested that the world series be called off this year. Every one was pleased except eight clubs in the American League and the same number in the National. Ban got himself in like a burglar, and even Charley Comiskey, his bosom friend, admitted that he was doing a lot of unnecessary talking about something that did not concern him. "Johnson has nothing to do with the playing of the world's series," says Commy, "and it surely will be played, especially if the White Sox win the American Lengue flag." However, there will be no scrap between the two, as President Wilson is in favor of the series and says there is no necessity for stopping or curtailing professional baseball. This caused Ban to think things over and upset the following statement, which may or may not be considered an alibi:

"For several months baseball has been in a serious plight," explains Ban, "We did not know where we stood or what our position ought to be in a crisis like this, and we did not want to do anything that might be construed as unpatriotic. We wanted to do our share and 'stand by the President.' If he said, 'close your gates,' closed they would be. So naturally we are glad to know that he thinks it best for

"Several days ago I ventured the opinion that the world series might be called off because of the war; and why shouldn't it be if one or the other of the clubs involved lost several of its stars in the draft? The post-season struggle is supposed bring together the very best in the baseball world, and it hardly would be fair to the fans if two weakened teams, minus several great stars, met and decided the issue. You could not call that a fair test of the supremacy of the diamond.

"Suppose, for instance, the White Sox captured the American League pennant and before the world's series opened Weaver, Schalk and Feisch were drafted. In that case would the White Sox team that faced the National League winner be able to do justice to the baseball public or the American League? The teams that go into this important struggle must have their line-up intact and present the same make-up against their rivals that carried them through their league to the championship. Otherwise it would not be a world's series.

"The President's message clears up all of these points. I don't know whether or not it will have any effect on the draft, but I am sure American League players will not be found among the slackers if they are called.

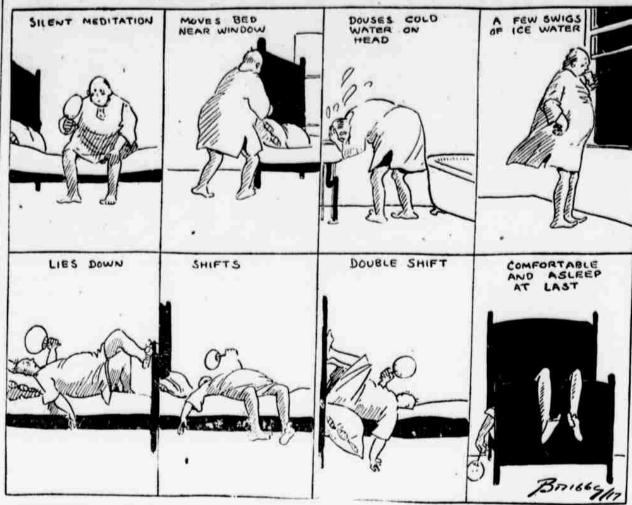
COPPHE players took up military drilling this spring and did not treat I the matter as a side line. They worked hard mastering the different drills and learned their lessons during spare time. This, I am sure, entitles them to a little leeway, particularly if a drafted man belonged on a pennantwifining team. He ought to get a few months' grace, for the reason that he

has a big start on the other drafted men." Big Ed Walsh's Come-Back Successful, Say Western Critics

WHEN Big Ed Walsh pitched for the Boston Braves against the Chicago Cubs recently, conflicting reports regarding his "come-back" were sent from the battlefront. It was claimed by some that the famous iron man failed dismally and was ready for another trip on the skids, but others went into paroxysms of joy ever his work. The majority rules, and the majority claims that Big Ed has returned to stay. If this is true, he will be a big help to the Braves, and it is well known that the Braves need all kinds of help these stormy days.

Walsh won a couple of pennants and many city series for the White Sox. it was only natural that the fans in Chicago would turn out in huge flocks to his debut in the National League. He was wildly cheered while warming and more huzzahs floated across the diamond when he appeared on the mound. five innings he was on the job, and in that time not a run was scored by the He had a good day of it and really looked good. He did not seem to have ding speed which characterized his pitching a couple of years ago and his ol wasn't as certain, but things like that can be overlooked when a man ched for some time. But the Chicago critics say he looks as good as the st patchers who have shown in the Windy City of late. The experts the fooled them all by gatting by the country.

MOVIE OF A FAT MAN ON A HOT NIGHT



NEW YORK LIFTS HALIFAX TROPHY

Philadelphia Cricketers Lose Cup for First Time Since Origin of Play

SCORE IS 310 TO 139

ST. MARTIN'S, Aug. 9 For the first time in two decades, or since the Halifax Cup was put into competition, New York won the Halifax Cup, when it defeated the Frankford Cricket Club 39, in the play-off at the Philadelphia Tricket Club.

The New York team won the toss and went into but yesterday and walloped the bowling of Frankford's players for a total of 296 runs, which aided by fourteen extras, fave them 310 runs. Bert Kortland, for-mer Australian cricketer, put up a splendid inning and he and his partner, F. B. Midlane, a New Zealander, acored 203 runs.

When the Frankford team resumed play this morning they had 105 runs with one wicket lost, and its chances for victory looked good, as Long and Saddington were playing a fine inning, but W. Long was put out by a catch of his few Paris offer.

out by a catch of his fly by Bretz, after he had scored seven runs. This brought his total up to 47 runs. The remaining members of the suburban club were unable to drive the bowling of Briggs and Hoskings and all hope of keep-

ling the Halifax Cup in Philadelphia was lost when man after man was put out by the splendid playing of the visitors.

The bowling of Briggs and Hoskins was the feature of today's play, Briggs getting four wickets for 42 runs, while Hoskins captured three for 36 runs.

NEW YORK CRICKET CLUB

E. C. L. E. A. Ho F. B. J. H. W. P. P. Adı	manco, b ord, c. Wh ng, c. Lon Hall, b. W Miller, run skings, c. 1 Midiane, 1, Briggs, c. Keenan, J. tmson, c. E. Bretz, not	Waad. hers, b. c. b. Bendand. out. b. w. Be Currie, b. c. Wa lenry, b. out.	Wand Hart Henett Benett ad, b. I Wand	lenett	112 11 81 39 15
Benett Waad Hart		Balls X		Wickets	310 Runs 105 126 19
B. Sa	FRANKF Long, c. B Cox, stumpedington, re- c. Comac	retz, b. H	nedefines	70-50	

DIVERSION, A LONG SHOT, IS FIRST AT SARATOGA

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 9 .-Another crimp was put into the bookies' bankroils when the 10-1 shot, Diversion, breasted the wire ahead of J. J. Lillis, unning the six furlongs, for three-year-ids and up, in 1 minute 14 1-15 seconds Jockey Knapp rode J. J. Lillis to second and Pomp, a 2-1 to show, finished Among the also rans were Hwfa. King Baggot and Star Finch.

1. Diversion, 104. Shattinger, 10 to 1 4 to 1 2. J. Lillis, 128. Krapp 13 to 5 6 to 5 3. Pomp, 109. W. Collins 10 to 1 4 to 1 Time, 114 1.5. Harvest King, Hidden Phecion, King Hazget, Sir William Je Hwfa and Star Finch also ran. ond race, for three-year-nids

mile:
1. Beaver Kill. 105. Molesworth
2. Warsaw. 105. Collins. 7 to 5 7 to 10 1 to 4
2. Warsaw. 105. Collins. 7 to 5 1 to 2 1 to 5
3. Valor. 105. Murphy. 10 to 1 4 to 1 8 to 5
Time. 142 3-5. Transy. DesMond's D and
Hather also ran.
THIRD RACE, three-year-olds and up. claiming. mile:

Saratoga Entries for Tomorrow

First race, for three-year-olds, handlesp, rlongs—Sandstone II (imp.), 100; Hollist furionas—Sandstone II (imp.), 109; Hollister (imp.), 108; Tom McTagauri, 115; Alvord, 95; Marie Miller, 110; Harry Shannon, 103; Wood-trap, 112; Camp Fire, 128; Arrayan, 107; Dia-mond, 104; Hyannis, 106; Queen Errant, 102, Second race, for three-year-olds and up, steeplechase handicap, about 2½ miles—Creat Hill, 14; Syosset, 155; Super Human, 143; *Rob-ert Oliver, 140. Hill. 14: Syosset. 155: Super Human, 143; *Robert Oliver, 140.

Third race, for fillies, two, year-olds, claiming, 5½ furlongs—lima Schorr, 99; Portia, 104; *Relle Mere, 100; Annchen, 109; Blue Paradise, 107; Miss Banero, 109; *Adleen O, 107; Indy Elleen, 101; Royal Heart, 167; Umatilla, 109; Lady Longfellow, 107.

Fourth race, for three-year-olds and up, handling, mile—Duettiete (Imp.), 96; Dick Williams, 117; Pen Maid, 99; Green Jones, 102; Crank, 108; Garhaxe, 100; Wreen Jones, 102; Crank, 109; Fank Col (Imp.), 110.

Fifth race, for three-year-olds and up, selling, 13-16, miles—The Grader, 110; *Little Nearer, 111; *Lovedile, 103; *Thorn Hill, 115; Cliff Field, 110; Sixth race, for two-year-olds, conditions, 5½ furlongs—Nih, 109; Bow Bells, 106; Panaman (Imp.), 109; Subahdar, 109; Ruthle M, 106; Night Wind (Imp.), 113; Faul Connelly, 115; Amelita, 112; Recultful Kathryn, 106; Spark, 112; Riffle, 115; Resultful Kathryn, 106; Spark, 112; Riffle, 115; Resultful Kathryn, 106; Spark, 112; Riffle, 115; Resultful Kathryn, 106; Spark, 112; Riffle, 12; Sixteen to One, 115; Azalea, 12; Apprentice allowance claimed, Track, slow; weathes cloudy.

BINGLES AND BUNGLES

The Big Serious Old Kaiser Wilhelm may have Some pitcher in his day. He may have been a bear before He threw his arm away.

But now we have him in a hole And he may lose his crown. For there's a slugger at the bat Who tears the fences down.

When Kaiser Bill had good control He had a chance to cop: He struck the heavy hitters out And kept his club on top.

But now, with all the bases full, He's in an awful jam; He hasn't even half a chance To whiff old Uncle Sam.

In the spotlight today—Wally Schang. When Wally's drive bounded into the bleachers our A's increased the hold on seventh place to twenty-two points. Both the locals and the Browns have won thirty-eight games, but the latter have lost six more than the Athletics,

The Mackmen seem to have taken a good deal of pep out of the White Sox. Clarence Rowland's pets dropped the last two here and yesterday, with Harper pitching, the Senators blanked the league leaders.

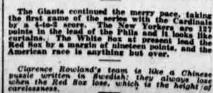
Alexander looks good for hill duty at Piris burgh today against Will Cooper, of the Pirates A double-header will be played Saturday, yester day's postponed game going over until that date

Eddie Cicotte worked the full game at Washington and allowed seven hits. Harper, for the Senators, permitted but three singles and Eddie took the short end

The Indians split a double bill with the Yanks.
The New Yorkers won the first game by driving Hagby from the mound in the fourth inning, scoring six runs on as many hite and an error.

Fred Toney got back into the won column in the second game of the double-header between the Reds and the Braves after Mike Regan had lost the early fracas to Tragessor, but had to twirl a three-hit game to win, as Arthur Nehf was pitching nicely.

The Tigers are shapening their claws in third





BRINGS RECORD PRICE Turney Barber, centerfielder of the Baltimore International League club, has been sold to the Cubs for \$15,000 and two players. This is the largest amount paid for a ball player this year.

out homers in the Indians-Yankees twin pastime which ended in a 50-50 break.

Ole Jim Vaughn humbled the Dodgers, but made them feel natural once again. Tris Speaker did not get a hit in two games, which is no way to catch Ty Cobb. Four shut-outs were registered, three in the

Pritz Maisel, bafting 210 is still third in stolen bases. If Fritz was batting above 300 he would be a mile in front of the next base runner. But, as Chief, Sender once sagely remarked, "It's a tough job stealing drat."

LOOS STILL AHEAD IN SHAWNEE GOLF

Philadelphia C. C. Star Makes a 75 in Match With French, York Pro

BARNES IN THIRD PLACE

SHAWNEE-ON-THE-DELAWARE, Pa.

Aug. 9. Eddle Loos, of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, continued to show fine form in the second day's play of the invitation open tournament of the Shawnee Country Club here today. At the end of the third round he still retained the lead, Playing in part-nership with Emmett French, of York, this morning, he turned in a score of 75.

Coming to the eighteenth hole Loos had only to make a three for a 72, but unfor-unately for him he hooked his tee shot into the rough to the left of the green and cut-ting under his ball with his second, he failed to get on. It took him three to reach the green and two putts gave him a five. • rather poor finish to an otherwise fint

Even at that Loos had an advantage of

three strokes over the York professional, who took 77 for the round.

The fourth hole proved decidedly disastrous for French. He hit the limb of a tree with his second shot and dropped into he creek and it took him four to reach he green. His troubles did not finish here for by taking three putts the hole cost

After this French settled down and he reached the turn in 40 strokes, while co The cards of Loos and French were:

With an excellent round of 74, Jim Barnes, of Whitemary, pulled himself up to third place I d was only four strokes behind Loos, and the Philadelphia Cricket Club professional cannot afford to throw any strokes away, for Barnes is sure some along strong in the last round.

Walter Hagen, of Rochester, had the best

score of the morning round, with a 73, 37 going out and 36 coming home. His card was as follows:

Only one stroke behind Hagen were Fred McLeod, of Columbia: Cyril Walker, of Shackamaxon: Jim Barnes, Tom Kerrigan, of Silwanoy, and Wilfred Reid, of Wilmington. The score of the leaders at the end of the third round were Local 218; Franch the third round were Loos, 218; French, 221; Barnes, 223; Hagen, 225; Kerrigan, 225; Nicholls, 229 Maiden, 230; Walker, 230; Reid, 231 and McLeod, 232.

Summary:
Summary:
Summary:
Whitemarsh
James Barnes, Whitemarsh
Tom Kerrigan, Siwanoy
Wilfred Reld, Wilmington
Cyril Walker, Shackamaxon
Fred McLeod Columbia.
Eddie Loos, Philadelphia C.
Gill Nicholls, Great Neck
James Maiden, Nassau.
C. W. Hackney, Atlantic City
Tom McNamara, unattached.
Emmett French, York

Bush Yields Two Counts in First

and when Meyer threw to second too late Shotten was safe. Sisier sacrified, Bates to McInnis. Grover threw out Pratt. Shot-ton scoring. Sloan singled to left, Smith ton scoring. Sioan singled to left, Smith scoring. Sloan died stealing. Meyer to Grover. Two runs, two hits, no errors.

Jamieson flied to Lavan. Grover flied to Shotton. Bodle walked. Pratt muffed Bates's fly. Strünk forced Bates, Lavan to Pratt. No runs, no hits, one error. SECOND INNING

Severeid got an infield single. Austin forced Severeid with a grounder to Witt, unassisted. Lavan forced Austin, Bush to Grover. Davenport fanned. No runs, one

McInnis flied to Austin. Meyer flied to Shotton. Pratt threw out Witt. No runs, no hits, no errors. THIRD INNING

Shotten got an infield single. Smith Smith sacrificed, Bates to McInnis, Grover threw out Sisler. Pratt fouled to McInnis. No runs, one hit, no errors. Davenport threw out Bush. Pratt threw out Jamieson. Grover struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

AMATEUR BASEBALL NOTES

The Eighteenth District baseball team still iting and the way the team is using another way the team is used in the way the team is as are picking it is probable that team will so through the season without as team he team to date has defeated the Tenth District twice. The Tritleth and Seventh District twice the Thirlish and Seventh District twice the Thirlish and the Cohockank Business Men. the Frank of Carbackank Business Men. the Frank ill teams wishing sames should write to Seront Little. Eighteenth District. Fourth and ork streets

SCORING at Bala is not hard if you can get a long tee shot. The fellow who can crack out a drive of 200 yards and more and keep it up is getting a big advantage on the other chap. The first hole at Bala is a good test of this idea. The tee is elevated and after the ball lands on the fairway the roll is up the hill. The chap that does not get a long tee shot gets very little roll, for his ball is fighting the upslope all the way. It is a hard hole to reach the green in two shots, so that for the man who gets little from the tee it resolves itself into a three-shotter, with a hard second shot over the cross bunker and road. If he avolds the one, he is apt to fall into the

he avoids the one, he is apt to fall into the other.

The unfair thing about the second hole is the prickly hedge that protects the stone walk. It is a little too near the tee, and if there is no loft to the drive the hedge will be added to the drive the hedge will be added to the drive the hedge will be added to the drive the hedge. there is no loft to the drive the hedge will stop "every time, and in addition, some of the lies in this hedge are virtually unplayable. Here again a long tee shot for the bunker gives the player an easy approach to the green, which lies well below the level of the fairway. If you hit a long tee shot, the green opens up before you. It you do not, the green is blind. Some play the second shot with a pitch, while others run the ball down the slope and over the shallow ditch at the edge of the green. shallow ditch at the edge of the green. But to hold a pitched ball the green ought

You Have to Hit 'Em at Bala There is a cross bunker guarding the third green and the drive us up the hill. A

long drive gives the player an easy niblick shot to the green just over the bunker, while the second shot for the player who falls to get distance from the tee is much The fourth hole is the best two-shotter

The fourth hole is the best two-shotter on the course. There are two or three trees in the center of the fairway just where the road crosses. To the right there is a boundary. Even if you get a long drive it takes a good spoon or clock shot to reach the green, while for the short chap there are two more shots. The only objection to this the the tree feels away too much sole is that the green falls away too much

Otherwise, it is a very fine hole.

The fifth is a rather good two-shotter.

It is lightly dog-leg in character, and unless the player gets well to the left he cannot reach the green on his second shot. To many the second shot is a midiron, but the safest way to play it is with a spoon, as there is no trouble back of the green, and the player is apt to press too much trying to get distance over the cross bunker with The sixth is really a one-shotter, accord-

ing to the new distance. There is trouble to the right and left, but for the man who likes to crash out a long shot with his driver, and who does not, it is an excellent short hole. One of the most popular holes on any course is the long drive with the wood in which the green can be reached with the driver. The seventeenth at Merion, the fifth at Pine Valley and the thirteenth at Phil-

Good Hole With a Poor Green

AT BALA UNLESS YOU GET LONG DRIVES FROM NEARLY EVERY TEE

Boundaries That Force Player to Go Straight to Get Results-Ouimet Wisely Thinks He Is Enitled to Exemption

YOU CANNOT GET LOW GOLF SCORES

no matter how fine the drive and second shot, the third shot and the approach and blind, and that is bad on any hole.

The eighth is excellent, as the best feature of this hole is the carry over the pond, which extends from the tee, probably 125 to 150 yards. Once the pond a crossed, provided the tee shot is straight, the rest is easy.

The ninth is the only one-shotter on the course, and it is unfortunate that it is a blind from the tee and is a short hole, for there is too much luck on these mashle or nibile shot holes in an important match. The green, too, has a tendency to fall away too much and it is rather hard to hold, the ball unless the green is heavy or the player gets back spin.

But, all in all, Bala is a good tear the player gets back spin.

But, all in all. Bala is a good test of golf. Some of the holes look easy, but are not, and the player who holds the course too cheaply is going to be fooled. The turf through the fairway could not be better. The lies are uniformly good and it is a pleasure to play on such fine gram. Bala, like every other course, is troubled with fall and crab grass, but for the last week a host of workmen has been cutting this out and the greens are in very fine condition. Boundaries Keep Players Straight

There are lots of boundaries on the cour-due to the Rabbit Club enclosure, the rallraud tracks and the streets and lanes, but this makes for good golf, for at Bala ros cannot hit the ball all over the lot and

The holes, distances and par follow: Holes— 1 2 3 4 Distance...... 418 295 291 419

Total yardage, 6006; par, 72.

A lot of folks may think it curious that Francis Ouimet, the professional-amate champion of the Western Golf Association and former holder of the amateur and open the country, claims exemption from the country of the cou and former holder of the amateur titles of this country, claims exemption from titles of this country, claims exemption from titles of this country, because of golf. But Chief. titles of this country, claims exemption from military duty because of golf. But Chie Evans feels the same way and in a con-versation with him at Shawnee he said that while he did not at the time know whether he was one of the early number he would probably claim exemption on two and the second that he can do more for the cause by playing exhibition matches for the Red Cross than by fighting. Up to that time the Red Cross had benefited by more than \$20,000 by matches in which he was

Ouimet's Reasoning Good

Participant.

Oulmet is in the same boat. His parents are dependent upon his earnings and that is one of the reasons why he sticks to the sporting goods department of which he is the head. As he once said, the sporting goods business is the only one he knows and ever since he quit caddieing and entered the sporting goods department of Wright & Ditson Company, in Boston, he has don nothing else. There is no stoubt that has carned for the Red Cross through his exhibition matches a lot of money and enthe course. From the tee to the green is fine with boundaries on either side and the ground falling away to the right to punish the sileer, but, unfortunately, the green is well below the level of the fairway, and

EFFORT WILL BE MADE TO HAVE ATHLETES IN THE U.S. SERVICE COMPETE IN ST. LOUIS CHAMPS

Representative to Tour East for Purpose of Advertising Big Meet Scheduled to Start August! 31-All-Round Title at Stake

> ST. LOUIS officials are not allowing the of the athletes who have enlisted in the necessary guarantee for the National A. A. U. championships until a few hours before the time limit set for such, to keep them from trying to make the games a grand success.

When the New York Athletic Club and the Olympic Club, of San Francisco, de-cided not to enter teams in the games, the Western Association of the A. A. U. and the Western Association of the A. A. U. and the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce decided that it would be good policy to send a member on a tour through the East in an advertising campaign, to solicit financial aid and to obtain concessions from the War Department.

Verne Lacey, chairman of the registration committee, has been appointed to tour the East and it is his intention to visit New York, Washington, Baltimore, Pitts-burgh, Worcester, Boston, Newark and Philadelphia. While in Washington he will consult the War Department regarding the possible participation in the national games

TOWNSEND WINS IN BALA GOLF PLAY

Former Secretary of Golf Association Has Easy Time in First Match

The big fellows in the Bala Golf Club invitation tournament decided to play their matches this afternoon, and none of the golfers who qualified in the first and second flights made their appearance until after the noon hour. Only three matches in all were played in the forenoon, and these were all in the higher sixteens, among the fellows who consider it a red-day when they get under eighty on the old-home course.

Harrison Townsend, Aronimink, for ter years secretary and treasurer of the Golf Association of Philadelphia, had a pleasant morning of it, and in his match with Whet morning of it, and in his match with Whetstone, of Bala, the Aronimink player did
not have to extend himself, winning by 6 up
and 5 to play. In the same sixteen T. H.
West, of Bala, had even an easier game,
winning from W. P. Davis, Jr., Frankford,
by default. In the fifth sixteen Myles Higgins, of Stenton, defeated L. E. Adams,
Lu Lu, 2 and 2.

The heavy shower earlier in the morning took some of the lightning out of the greens and the players putted with more confidence than yesterday, when the putts scuttled across the slippery green like scared rabbits. Norman Maxwell. Aronimink, is the big favorite. Today he meets another youngster in J. J. Young, Frankford, and on form Maxwell should win.

Maxwell should win.

One of the best matches is between Herb.
Newton, Frankford, and G. W. Hoffner,
Woodbury, and still another is slated hetween Ed Clarey, Woodbury, and W. S.
Piatt, North Hills. Both learned their
sames while caddying. George Klauder,
Label and F. W. Kaight, Aronimint, are

of the Government.

If the War Department gives the man permission to compete in the games to names of many of the best athletes in the country will be added to the entries. The Meredith of the Mandowkeek Chile Year.

Meredith, of the Meadowbrook Club; New-stetter, the pole vaulter, of Penn; Scott and many others are anxiously waiting the and many others are anxiously waiting the department's decision.

Although it was hard to raise the guarantee, the officials of St. Louis have decided to turn all of the earnings of the meet over to the St. Louis Chapter of the American Red Cross, and the large cive societies of the city are co-operating win the executive committee of the games. the executive committee of the games.

The members of the executive committee

Henry W. Kiel, Mayor, city of St. Louis J. Lionberger Davis, president Chambs

of Commerce. M. L. Wilkinson, president Retailers As

Goodman King, president Convention By reau. James Garnean, president Missouri At-John H. Holliday, secretary St. Louis Chapter, American Red Cross. T. G. Watts, Jr., president Western A. U.

Richard McCullough, president United Railways Company.
On Friday. August 31, the junior charplonships will be held, and there will be

pionships will be held, and there will be nineteen events open to registered athiess who have never won a first place in any track and field or cross-country champles ship meeting of the A. A. U. or of the laternational Olympic committee or of any intercollegiate association of Canada, Americalia or any other foreign country.

WYNN MACE, RACKETER, ENLISTS IN ARTILLER

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 9.—While Mauries McLaughlin tennis star, is making plant soon to enter the coast naval reserve, Windows and the coast naval reserve, Windows and the coast naval and the Mace, another racket wielder, is on the way to become a member of the coast at tillery. Mace enlisted yesterday. tillery. Mace enlisted yesterday. As Laughlin expects his call any day. McLaughlin has thrice won the single title of the United States.

ONE-HOUR MOTOR-PACED RACE FOR WORLD'S RECORD 8:30—TONIGHT—8:30 CORRY CAMERON
Point Breeze Motordrome

BASEBALL TODAY SHIBEPARK Athletics vs. St. Louis Tickets on sale at Gimbels' and Spaiding