# ME PITCHERS PUT SOMETHING ON THE BALL—THE CHIEF USES "STUFF" AND KNOWLEDGE

## HITE SOX, BY WINNING 8 STRAIGHT GAMES, TAKE COMMANDING LEAD IN RACE FOR THE A. L. PENNANT

While Boston Loses Game, Has Two Off Days and Plays Tie With Athletics, Chicago Captures Five Battles and Has Lead of Five Games

THE war map of the American League has been shot to pieces in the last few days and the Red Sox from Bawston do not appear so formidable as a week While Barry's men were facing off days, rain and playing a tie game with Athletics, the White Sox rolled up a flock of victories, thus increasing their Today the Chicago contenders are five games to the good, and unless their set alip or something the margin will not be decreased. Instead of blowing up pinch as was predicted, Rowland's men have played winning baseball-a crude at times, but still winning-and have not lost a game since Wednesay, August 22, when the Red Sox walked away with the final combat of the

By walloping St. Looey yesterday, Chicago scored its eighth successive vic-Two games were grabbed from Washington, three from New York and ree from St. Looey. It is true that the losing clubs were exceptionally weak. but that doesn't affect the percentage column. Victories over tail-end aggregacount just as much as those scored over Boston or Detroit or Cleveland The Red Sox, on the other hand, ran into squalls in Detroit. The first game resulted in a victory, but the second was a lovely lacing. The third game was prevented by rain, a day was spent on the train and yesterday a tie game was played with the Athletics. Thus in four days one game was lost, two couldn't played and the other doesn't count. And the Westerners made hay while the sun was shining over Comiskey Park in Chicago.

There seems to have been a shifting of opinion regarding the winner of the American League pennant in the last couple of days. While we still believe that Boston is the better fighting club and capable of putting up a grand scrap before the season ends, the gentlemen who back their judgment with real money are inclined to believe that the Red Sox will finish second-and no higher.

\*\*THE Red Sox are beginning to worry," said one of the experts today. The players have been in the world series two straight years and know what it means from a financial standpoint. They are not worrying about the pennant, but the chunk of coin they are likely to lose if they don't win. Take it from me, as soon as a gang of ball players begin worrying about money that ball club will go flooie.

What Boston and Chicago Must Do To Win the Pennant

ETS drag in the grandoldope and have a look at the chances of the hosiery rivals before they enter the homestretch. We all have our own ideas, but the dope usually straightens things out. First we will take the Red Sox, because they are nearer home. If Boston is to win the American League pennant, starting today with the series with the Athletics on the home field it will be necessary for the club to play at a .640 clip and keep it up to the last game-provided Chicago does not win one-half of its remaining games. The Red Sox are booked to entangle themselves in thirty-three more battles, the majority of them on the ne lot. If they win-remember, IF they win-twenty-one and lose twelve, the best they will have to show for themselves is an average of .614.

Now for the White Sox. This club has twenty-six remaining games, only eight remain to be played on the home grounds. They finish abroad, but the team has proved its worth on the road. Three of these later battles will be played in Boston, and perhaps the gonfalon will be decided then and there. But if the Chicago club wins thirteen of the remaining games, which should be not at all difficult, it will be possible to finish the season with a percentage of .616. Thus it can be seen that the lead of five games now held by the White Sox looks very much like a cut on the world's series from an average angle. Only by the at remarkable sprint on the part of the Red Sox and a terrible slump by Chicago will change this view. It must be remembered, however, that the White Sox have been accused by other American League players of not being "game," and if such is the case the big crack is likely to mess up the dope any day.

THE New York Yankees may help Boston considerably if Bill Donovan does not strengthen his team. Boston plays eight games with this club, four in each city, and if the Yanks continue on their present losing streak those eight battles will help some. But it's entirely too early to win the games played next month, so let's wait and see what happens.

Chicago Scribes Are Confident of Victory and Write About It THERE is no doubt in the minds of the Chicago scribblers as to who will win that penhant. The White Sox are the unanimous choice, and George S.

Robbins takes his pen in hand to prove it. This is what Robby has to say: "Boston's Red Sox, champions of the world, would defeat the New York Giants, but the White Sox would fall an easy prey to McGraw's men in a postseason clash. Baseball writers traveling with clubs visiting Comiskey Park on this home stand have been interviewed on the subject and seem agreed on this opinion. It is distinctively an eastern view. This would be the logical conclualon, yet the dope may all go wrong for several reasons.

"The White Sox, not the present world's champions, might prove the most formidable foe for the Giants in the post-seasorf classic. Most all world's series are decided on pitching. Even if a team carries a club of sluggers, it usually is stopped from slugging in a world clash. On the dope the Detroit Tigers, who have carried a deadly wrecking crew, should have cleaned up in at least one postseason event. Yet the dope chart shows the Tigers have never been able to cash in on the winner's end in one of these classics.

"Batting counts for a great deal in all post-season events, but pitching and fielding overshadow the hitting. The White Sox and Red Sox boast splendid hurling staffs. Each has proved its gameness and each has a strong defense to tighten the bands in a short, sharp series.

"Then the New York Glants haven't seen such pitching as they would get in a series with the White Sox. The Gotham team has been shot to pieces and reorganized since the world tour. They haven't seen a curve ball pitcher like Urban Faber, who hurled for the Sox on that trip. Neither have they bumped into an eminent shine ball expert like Eddie Cicotte, who is liable to stand them on their domes. Dave Danforth almost always is an able finisher and undoubtedly would come in handy in a world's series. Dave was the inventor of the shine bail and Eddie perfected it.

THE White Sox, they say, would be smothered by southpaw pitching such as Ferdie Schupp has been showing this year. George Mogridge and Nick Cullop, New York Yankee hurlers, both southpaws, who were hammered all over Comiskey Park, might be able to give Manager Mc-Graw some valuable information along this line."

Bender Scores Sixth Straight Victory and Gets Another \$50 CONFIDENCE is a wonderful thing. It helps one over the rough and rugged spots in life's journey and inspires us to accomplish what seems to be the impossible. Last year, Chief Bender was a punk pitcher. He did not even earn his cakes when he worked for the Phils, and when the season ended Pat Moran gave him the hook. The Chief got off to a bad start, things broke for him with reverse English and he began to believe himself that he was all in. This year he was without a job and began to plan for the future. Baseball meant nothing to him, only as a form of exercise. He decided to pick up some easy money pitching for Upland, in the Delaware County League, and occasionally would don his uniform and work with the Phils. Much to his surprise, he discovered that his erm had regained its cunning and his control seemed better than before. He had a faint idea that there were a couple of years more of baseball in his system

and spoke to Pat Moran about it. Now Pat is one of the shrewdest managers in the game and never passes up a chance. He listened to Bender and figured that he would lose nothing by giving him a chance. The Chief was offered a contract for the remainder of the season, but is said to have lost all of his enthusiasm when he gazed upon

"Not enough," he said. "Can't work for that."

"It's the best I can do, Chief," replied Pat. "Remember, you are only an

"All right," retorted Bender. "I believe I am in great shape and will make a with you. I'll accept this contract if you will pay me \$50 for every game

"You're on," said Pat, and the deal was closed." Bender got off to a good start, repeated and then the confidence got hold of He is pitching the best ball in the National League and his six straight tories prove it. In addition to that, he has worked in six games in nine days, hich puts him in the iron man class.' He is so confident that he even has conneed himself that he is a first-class batter. Yesterday he knocked a home run nd a single in three trips to the plate and virtually won his own game.

BENDER is what is called a "money" pitcher. He has all the nerve in the world, never gets excited, is cool and collected at all times and loss his best when the odds are against him. Yesterday the Braves had chance in one inning only, and when that chance was passed up every-

BRIAR'S victory in the \$25,000 Hopeful Stakes at Saratoga on the closing by virtually clinched for that horse the honor of being the best two-year-old tien of the best two-year-olds in the country, including Rosle O'Grady, colaimed the champion in that division. Willis Sharpe Kilmer's entry, the deld and now, with Octar Khayyam, three-year-old king, the two had Damesons determined this season.

## MOVIE OF A MAN TRYING TO FIND THE SOAP



## HARD-HITTING GOLFERS WILL SLUG PILL TWO FEET FARTHER THAN BEST FUNGO HITTER CAN DRIVE THE "PILL"

Professional Golfer Can Make Baseball Expert Look Like Canceled Two-Cent Stamp in a Driving Exhibition

By PETER PUTTER

B the Chicago Americans, holds the record for fungo batting. To the unini-tiated a fungo batter is the man who tosses the ball up in the air and hits it out to the infielders and the outfielders. He is rurely a pinch hitter and some of the best fungo batters are pitchers and some of the worst hitters are pitchers, so you can draw your own conclusions. Walsh hit the bell at Chicago on Comiskey Day, September 30, 1911, a distance of 419 feet one-half inch. While the Cincinnati Reds were playing here last July Fred Toney drove the ball during the practice over the left-field fence, the first time since the Phillies had their field at Broad and Huntingdon streets.

But compared with the long drives of our rolf players this locks like child's play. The longest golf drive that has ever been recorded was made by E. C. Bliss at Herne Bay, Kent County, Eng., in August, 1913. The distance was 445 yards. The drive was measured and a surveyor measured the drop in the ground from the tee to the drop in the ground from the tee to where the ball finally rested and the fell was fifty-seven feet. And that is about the proportion. For every foot the fung-batter hits the baseball the golfer hits the golf ball two feet farther.

It would make an interesting match be-tween one of these champion fungo batters yards, and this shot was carefully measand one of our local professionals. At ured. any event it would soon demonstrate to the hall players that fungo batting is not with golf driving.

Braid Hits Pill 395 Yards

James Braid, one of the greatest of the great professional golfers, in describing his longest drive said: "The longest drive I longest drive said: The longest drive i ever made, so far as I can recollect, was in 1995 when playing a round with Sir George Riddell at Walton Heath. The was frost bound and the wind at our backs when we were playing the fifteenth hole and I hit my tee shot a distance of 295 yards, carefully calculated afterwards. At the eighteenth hole of the same round I ve to the bunker guarding the green, another drive of about the same conout there is none to the eighteenth. drives were measured by Sir Alex Kennedy and the drive on the fifteenth was returned 395 yards and the eighteenth as 340

W. H. Horne drove a ball at North Berwick 388 yards. The distance from the tee to the pin was 388 yards and to the back of the green 393 yards and the ball was to the side of the green, but on a direct line with the pin. D. R. Anderson. a one-armed player, drove a ball 300 yards at the Joliet Country Club. George Duncan. brother of Alec Duncan, formerly pro at the Cricket Club, has a record of 383 vards and one foot.

Edward Blackwell, regarded as the longest and most consistent of hard-hitting the gr British amateurs, has a record of 366 yards. hard s In a test Arnaud Massey drove fifteen dif-

DIG ED WALSH, one-time twirler for the Chicago Americans, holds the ecord for fungo batting. To the uninitiated a fungo batter is the man who agree the ball up in the air and hits it out. five out of 150 balls fell short of the 200yard mark. Some Long American Sluggers But all the great drivers do not live on the other side of the water. One of the longest hitters among the pros is Jim Barnes, the professional at White-marsh. Very few men in the country can marsh. Very few men in the country can beat him on tee shots. Gil Nichola is an-

other slugger, Tommy Kerrigan, Mike Brady, Jock Hutchinson, Jack McDermott and a dozen others who will average well over 200 yards on their tee shots, and every of them has hit a ball farther than 300 yards. the eleventh green, which is 335 yards long.

there being quite a drop in front of ahe green. On the eighth hole in one of his matches Bobby Jones drove into the trap in front of the hole and the yardage of the hole is 350 yards. On the Meenth he hit another 350-yard shot. Jesus Guilford

One of the longest hitters in this country is Bob Gardner, twice the amateur cham-pion. In the final match against John G. Anderson, at Detroit, two years ago, he hit such a long ball that Anderson's shots he used "Just a driver to the green and looked short by comparison. During the entire match his tee shots were so long that man. The first hole was a short one and he was able to use a midiron or mashie for his second, while Anderson was using the The second hole, however, was a long wood for his second.

has driven the first green at Shawnee and that is considerably more than 300 yards. In his match with Chick Evans at Merion be frequently outdrove the open champion, and Evans is one of the longest hitters in this country. Another slugger is George V. Rotan, of Pine Valley. When he is in condition even Guilford cannot outdrive him. In the days of the great prodigies of all-smiting, Rolland was called the lender, and his longest drives with the gutta ball were 235 and 239 yards, measured at an exhibition driving contest. Two years ago Harold Hilton said that he believed 250 yards about represented the limit of a golfer's power to make a ball carry even in these days of fast-flying rubber cores.

There are so many things to be taken into consideration in the matter of driving that it is hard to get a common basis for calculation. For example, out in California when the turf is soft and holding in the spring, the force that will give a man a drive of 240 yards will in the summer, with the grass all burned off and the ground as hard as flint, cover a distance of nearly 400

## TENNIS LIKELY TO BE REVIVED ON WHITE HOUSE COURTS, IS RUMOR

THERE is a "good-news" rumor around the White House these days. It is possible that permission will soon be granted for the resumption of tennis playing on the White House courts.

recent iliness of Joseph P. Tumulty. The recent illness of Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to the President, ascribed by his physician. Dr. Cary N. Grayson, U. S. N. to twelve years of overwork and lack of sufficient exercise, has revived the subject of playing tennis on the famous old courts, where Secretary of the Treasury McAdo and Miss Wilson, the President's daughter, did much of their "courting."

and Miss Wilson, the President's daughter, did much of their "courting."

The courts have been closed since war was declared by order of Secretary Tumulty, who said he did not think it seemly while the country was preparing for a great struggle that there should be public amusement on the White House grounds.

It is not yet settled whether Mr. Tumulty will allow the playing of tennis to be resumed on the courts. Strong pressure is being brought to bear on him to do so.

being brought to bear on him to do so, particularly by attaches of the State Departicularly by attaches of the State De-partment and others whose work calls them into the neighborhood of the White House offices from day to day. These players, im-bued with the modern idea of keeping physically fit by plentiful exercise, are urging Mr. Tumulty to take care of his health in accordance with his physician's instruc-tions, with one eye open to the opportunity for themselves to play on what have been regarded at times as one of the finest sets of tennis courts in and around Washington. with his physician's instruc

Miss Browne defeated the Norwegian taches, who have played on the courts in the past, to play there again, Mr. Tumulty preferring to take his exercise in some spot more sheltered from the public eye. Many of the young workers of Washington have enjoyed the unofficial hospitality of the White House grounds in this respect in the past, and the privilege of playing is missed

family have not used the tennis courts this summer. The players are plainly visible from the railings which surround the White House grounds, and the President and the members of his family have kept themselves in retirement since the war began as much as possible.

An interesting story is told of the recent

visit of Mr. Balfour to Washington, when he came here to head the British War Com-mission. He challenged Mr. McAdoo to a game of tennis and the Secretary of Treasury accepted, suggesting the White House courts; but the game was afterward called off for fear that the recreation, even in the name of necessary physical exercise, might be misunderstood by onlookers.

#### MISS MARY BROWNE AGAIN DEFEATS MOLLA

Coast Tennis Star Wins Exhibition Match at Cleveland-Strachan Is Victor

CLEVELAND, Aug. 31.—Bright sunshine, patriotic tennis invaders, resulted in fastest net play ever contested here and also for further match advantages for Mary K. Browne, of Los Angeles, and her State-mate, John Strachan, of San Fran-

There is some talk that Mr. Tumulty will llow his friends among Government aty thes, who have played on the courts in the past, to play there again, Mr. Tumulty be seen to be past, to play there again, Mr. Tumulty be seen to be past, to play there again, Mr. Tumulty be seen to be seen the past, to play there again, Mr. Tumulty be seen to b



Lecrtainly one of the master shots of golf and a good approach shot can acomplish wonders in the way of recovering from a poor drive. The player who is master of strong

approaching shots is always to be feared, and I want to lay spectal emphasis on the importance of cultivating this part of golf. Many poor putter wins ter his approach shot he less he has to do to par he can ften afford an extra

oke on the green. poorly done and a player is up against long putt he is under severe nervous it often happens that putting is poorly done During the amateur championship at Merion last September, when the east course was well baked, a number of players drove And whatever success I have enjoyed in golf has been largely due to this iron play. Personally I think that mashie play is one of the most interesting parts of golf and I have cultivated this department

Englishmen Had Some Putt

In considering approach shots I am reminded of the story of the rather conceited Englishman who was playing on a noted course in Ireland. He handed his bag to a typical little Irish caddle who was surprised to find it contained only a driver and a putter. He asked the self-satisfied Britisher for the cest of the clubs and the Englishman replied that was all sure enough the ball landed on the green, nd the Englishman topped his drive, Another slugger is Clark Corkvan. He Irish lad approached his employer with gleam of mischief in his eye, handed him the putter and said in a rich Irish brogue, "Now, thin, fer a whale ov a putt."

I have explained in a previous article the this club I believe golfers will do well select one with a good amount of loft in it and a rather wide blade. At least it has been my experience and that of players whose work I have studied that the best results are to be had from a club of this ype. Avoid a flexible shaft in a mashle. mashie is designed for nice, accurate y, for work where control is point; but this does not mean that the club can have a delicate shaft, as many situations arise where the shaft is called pen to perform a rough job. In playing with the mashie we are called up judgment of the force necessary to put the stroke and control; then there is the chip shot with the mashle, and there s the special mashle shot.

Put Reliance in Club

loft and not make a strenuous effort to get under it. This last is one of the com-mon faults of golfers. In the running-up approach the ground outside the putting green must be good otherwise the chip shot should be employed to get over the rough. Some players prefer an approaching iron rather than a mashle for the running-up approach, or at least to use a straight-faced mashle. These are details of indi-vidual preference for the players to solve. The mashie shot, with cut and spin applied to the ball, must, of course, be used if there is a high bunker guarding the green in order that the ball will fall dead or virtually so. To execute this shot the club head must skim right under the ball, taking little turf, and at the instant of impact th club face should be drawn toward the left foot to give the cut, as described in a previous article. This is a shot which requires much practice and dexterity.

#### NORRISTOWN GIANTS PLAY J. G. BRILL TEAM TOMORROW

Manager Bader Signs Up Crack Colored Team in Place of Shore Team

The J. G. Brill team, of West Philadelphia, will have the Norristown Giants as their attraction for tomorrow at Sixty-seventh street above Elmwood avenue. Carmakers were to have played the Bacharach Giants, of Atlantic City, but the shore team booked up a game also at home, and had not Manager Bader, of the West Philadelphia aggregation, been on the job the Bacharach Giants would have crossed the

Phillie team.

The Norristown team will give the Brill poys a run, for their latest achievement was over Allentown, 1-0.

"Rube" Chambers and Gault or Fair will be the battery for the locals. On Labor Day Brill plays the fast Pleasantville, N. J.

## EDDIE CICOTTE, FADED RELIC OF 5 YEARS AGO, RANKS AMONG FIRST TWO PITCHERS IN AMERICAN LEAGUE

Now the Real Star of the White Sox-Eleven Former Virginia Football Leaders Have Earned Their Commissions in Army

> By GRANTLAND RICE The Canadian

The Canadan

He left the rivers that he knew—
The mountains—thrown against the sky—
He left their valleys—pearled with dew—
Nor paused to question or reply;
He left his ghost—but as he fell
He left behind more ghosts than one,
Where, striking with the force of hell,
He gave his answer to the Hun. He gave his answer to the Hun.

He left the far plains' endless track To take his place amid the slain; From Vimy Ridge to Lens and back He left his share of crimson stain; He left his shattered soul to sleep In riven fields of gore and mud, But crashing through the rifles' sweep, He took his toll in Prussian blood

Not Forgetting

faded out, some time back. Playing on the same minor league team with Nap at Augusta, Ga., was another pitcher. His name was and still is Eddie Cicotte. And Cicotte today is either leading or among the first two pitchers of the American League—dabbling in the best campaign he

has ever known Eddle worked his first major league game for Detroit in 1905. That was some twelve years ago. The greatest number of victories he had ever gathered before in the Main Realm was eighteen, with Chicago, in 1913. He has now passed that mark with more than a month left. He is Bos.

in 1913. sie has now passed that mark with more than a month left. He is Bos-ton's main rampart to hurdle. And it was Boston that turned him over to Chicago as a faded relic five years ago. How to Bat

Stand up and take a healthy swing; In manner bold, without restraint; Get set against the pitcher's fling— Then hit 'em where Tris Speaker ain't.

The Old Dominion Rollcall Dear Sir: In the list of universities who have responded to the country's call, don't overlook Virginia. Eleven former Virginia football players took their training at the officers' reserved.

officers' reserve camp at Fort Myer, and every man came out with a commission. Three received captaincies and eight were commissioned as first lieutenants. The most interesting case of all was Ran-

The most interesting case of all was Ran-dolph, one of the stars. For the last two years he has been pastor of the Episcopal church at Lexington. He has a wife and a child. He received indefinite leave of ab-sence from his church to go into the line. receiving a captain's commission

NAP RUCKER was an institution of long standing. He held his place in the sun well above the average. Nap has now except Randolph, who was born in Chi-cago, and Thurman, from Columbus, O., whose great-grandfather was Vice Presi-dent of the United States, Randolph's father was a Virginian, In addition to these eleven, two more Virginia football players are enrolled in the next camp. They are

Gooch and Wellford. NORBUNE ROBINSON.

Virginia's showing of eleven commissioned officers out of eleven entries is far above the average. A record of 100 per cent may be tied, but it is seldom broken.

Which recalls the fact that Virginia. Which recalls the fact that Virginia, in her day, has produced a fair average of mintary leaders. There was George Washington, to start with, who is still highly regarded in several portions of the country. Then there was Robert E. Lee but to continue the list would absorb the remainder of the page.

As we understand it, every one figures a New York-Chicago affair would make an ideal world series—except Boston. For some peculiar, uncanny reason the Bostor club cannot grasp the above psychology of the situation.

"Just what is meant by the term 'short putt'? asks a reader. Any putt you mi

In the interim Tris Speaker has turned his attention from Cobb to one G. Sisler, who seems bent upon finishing in second place. Of all the phenoms hailed early as lolph, one of the stars. For the last two ears he has been pastor of the Episcopal church at Lexington. He has a wife and child. He received indefinite leave of absence from his church to go into the line, ecciving a captain's commission.

Berkeley is also an unusual case, as he

## FRANK CORRY, PACED BY PEERLESS JIMMY HUNTER, WINNER OF FIFTY-MILE BIKE RACE AT POINT BREEZE

No Title, However, Was Given Away With Last Night's Victory-1917 Championship Event Will Be Held Next Thursday

Instead of being the 1917 fifty-mlie pro-and Corry were not to be denied, and slowly but surely forged into the front and had an fessional motor-paced champion of the United States when he awoke this morning Frank Corry, of 'Australia, is just a common, ordinary bicycle rider, without any title. Although Corry, paced by the peerless Jimmy Hunter, won the fifty-mile motor-paced race at Point Breeze Park the title and a large silver cup.

On account of it raining in Boston Wedbicycle race schedule for that night to be held last night, Vincent Madonna, the Italian rider, Morin and Stein, both pacemakers, were unable to appear at the local track for the championship event last night When the management of the Point Breeze Motordrome received the above information they though it better to postpone the title race until next Thursday night, thus giving all the riders a chance to have a good pacemaker in front of them.

The race last night was the best seen on the local track this season. Corry win ning by a lap and a few yards over Clar-ence Carman, the present holder of the fiftymile title, the winner not being decided

until the last lap.

Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell fired the gun that started the men on the grind around the track. The five riders all caught their pacemakers about the same time and no one gained any advantage. At the end o the tenth mile Colly and Collins, paced by Vanderberry, by fifteen yards, with Carman a half a lap behind Collins. With the beginning of the twelfth mile Carman started one of his many sen sational sprints and soon passed and it was not until the end of two lans of neck-and-neck riding that Carman took

Carman maintained a lead of fifteer yards over his rivals until the twentieth mile, when Jimmy Hunter thought it was in the ordinary mashie shot the player mile, when Jimmy Hunter thought it was should rely on the club to give the ball about time he and his partner took the lead. But Provost, Carman's pacemaker, thought otherwise, and during the next mile the 11,000 spectators were kept on their both pacemakers forcing to travel at record-breaking pace. Hunter

advantage of five laps at the half-way mark. During the twenty-eighth mile Col-lins had trouble with the straps on his wheel, and he was forced to retire from the track and exchanged places with Provost, who was having trouble with his ma-

china as Carman's pacemaker, This change appeared to work wonders fourth mile was reached they were only a half a lap behind the leaders. Try as he could, Jimmy Hunter could not stop Vanderberry from gaining and after riding several laps within a few feet of his rival. Vanderberry and Carman tried to take the Going up on the wooden boards, to do this, Vanderberry's seat became loose and fell off the motorcycle on the track. As a result Billy had to dismount and get another wheel.

Corry made good use of this time, and at the fortieth mile he was five laps to the good. Percy Lawrence narrowly escaped injury, as he of Vanderberry when the saddle fell on the track. Lawrence hit the leather piece and was given a rude jerk, but was able to remain in the race. He finished

With six laps to go Corry had a lead of five laps and looked to have the race sale, when his front tire had a puncture, and he had to dismount. Carman put speed and was going like a house afire when Corry came back on the track. Four of the six laps lead had vanished. Beginning the last mile two laps in the rear, Vander-berry pulled Carman to his limit, but the was too great for such a short dis cance, Corry finishing a winner by a lap

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## WESTERN CHAMPION IN GOLF SEMIFINALS

Mrs. Letts Defeats Miss Elizabeth Allen, Iowa Titleholder, on Links

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.-Mrs. Fred C. Letts, Jr., of Chicago, western woman golf champion, gained plentiful revenge for three defeats at the hands of Miss Elizabeth Allen, of Rock Island, Ill., by defeating the Iowa champion 7 up and 6 to play in the third round of the championship tournament of the Women's Western Golf Association at

the Women's Western Golf Association at Flossmoor Country Club. The champion, formerly Miss Marjorle Dodd, of Cincinnati, had previously met Miss Allen in the national, the western and the Iowa championships, and had lost all three matches.

Mrs. Letts was in most splendid form, while Miss Allen was erratic. The title-holder started with a birdle five on the first hole, and with par or better for the rest of the first nine scored 41 to 50 for Miss Allen, and was 6 up at the turn. Pars on the next three holes ended the contest and entitled the champion to defend her title in the semifinals today, with Miss Vida Llewellyn, champion in 1909, who disposed of Miss Lois Stumer, sixteen-year-old player of Ravisloe, 5 and 4, by playing close to par all the time.

NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK

Ad Swigler Ordered by McGraw to Report

Adam Swigler, former University of Pennsylvania pitcher and present leading hurler of the Logan Square leading hurler of the Logan Square staff, will leave tomorrow for Brooklyn, where he will join the Giants, having recently signed a contract to play next year. He was ordered to report by Manager McGraw. Swigler will likely finish the season with the prospective National League pennant winners, although he boxes is lead. winners, although he hopes to land a commission in the army in keeping with his dental qualifications.

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Benny Valter vs. Frankle Clark
Mike Burns vs. Wille Houck
K. O. Eggers vs. Barney Hahn Willie Jackson vs. Tommy Tuohey