GREAT TENNIS PLAY IS

PROMISED FOR 1920

Discussion continues relative to the series of articles running on the subject of "How to Play Golf" as told by the local stars. Some theories are brutally knocked on the head, others defended, and further explanations asked for on others. These letters will be printed from time to time, and golfers are at liberty to air their opinious and theories through this column.

How Does He Do It? International Clash Likely, but Without This Help Conflict Among Veterans and Youngsters Should Provide Busy Season on Courts

By GRANTLAND RICE

(Copyright, 1920, all rights reserved I come home to rest, accaried down by the fight. But ever the winds of the world were in flight. And they whispered to me of an outlying sea And a far trail that led through the depths of the night-To name and to fame and the crown of the fray-To the gleam of the dream of the laurel-won way, To the tramping of feet in the far city's street Where the far gathered legions are marching today-To call of the bugle-the roll of the drum-With the winds of the world ever whispering "Come!"

I went forth to gather the crown of the fight, But ever the winds of the world were in flight, And they whispered of home and the scent of the loam And a far trail that led where the morning was light: To the lost woodland beat through the byways of old, To the dream of a gleam of a meadow of gold, To the bells, ever ringing, of thrushes sweet singing, And songs where the rivery ripples unfold. O winds of the world, is there no way to know The contentment that fell to a kid long ago?

THE brutality of boxing has been an doubtedly be an international clash I overplayed institution. Most box-ing matches are not even rough. The the conflict among Johnston, Williams, game has suffered mainly from the in-

game has suffered mainly from the inability of so many promoters, managers and fighters to understand why any sport should be upon the level. That viewpoint, too, can be corrected in time.

THERE is also such a thing as over-typing. Babe Ruth may feel it insumbent upon his high-priced fame to deliver \$15,000 or \$20,000 worth of home runs every day, and in that case he may begin to skid. Living up to \$125,000 worth of reputation is no spongy affair.

TIIden, Murray, Kumagae and the crop of young stars coming on will round out the busilest season listed on the docket.

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To the wrist spongy affair.

YOU may recall how long it took managers are bothered where to play their outfield for Ruth. Y "Rube" Marquard to live down his 000 reputation and get started i. And the same overadvertised overtook Marty O'Toole, of now distant memory.

Tennis for 1920

THE impetus which turf tennis picked up last summer and early fall will develop increasing volume this next season," writes L. L. J. Consider our spring and summer. There will un-

Old Time Fellow

"Old Time Fellow"-they spoke of him. And it wasn't because his eyes were dim Or his hair was gray or his step was slow They linked his life to the Long Ago; And it wasn't because of his scrinkled face Or the staff he bord through the market place Nor the weight of age that had bent him down As he made his way through the busy town.

They called him so-because in the fight He still believed that "the right" was right. Whether it conquered or whether it lost, Whether it failed or it paid the cost; That simple honor and simple truth Were still worth something in man or youth; That worth and station within the fold Should stand for more than a crest of gold.

Because he believed in his simple guile There were other things in life worth while Than the flashy wealth and the flashy fame Of those about him who played the game; Than the stab and blow of friend from behind To gain the way or attain the end-Than the trickery and the savage greed Which stood for the universal creed.

"Old Time Fellow"-they called him so Whose place was back in the Long Ago.

WHEN it comes to stamina in sport bard championship tournament, and at the finish bad reached his top speed. WHEN it comes to stamina in sport there is the matter of William M. Johnston. This tennis star is in no way a husky citizen, and there have been occasions when he almost wilted after the last joust was over. But it is to be remembered that he has seemed to grow is picking up increased speed each pass-stronger and stronger, even through a sport the finish had reached his top speed. As we suggested a short while back, it was only a few hours ago, apparently, that Ed Roush's great catch broke up the last world series game. And yet full the last joust was over. But it is to be remembered that he has seemed to grow is picking up increased speed each pass-stronger and stronger, even through a

and Woman Makes Shot

Pinehurst, N. C., Jan. 26 .- The

respect in which golf is held in this community was demonstrated by a somewhat amusing but quite un-

usual incident in a tournament last week, in which the Silver Foils, the organization of women

A railroad track runs along to the left of the first fairway of

course No. 2. One of a pair of players, of which Mrs. Francis T. Keating, of Spring Lake, N. J.

was one, drove and hooked her ball

to the railroad track. It bounded

over the rail and lodged in the sand

A train was coming along at the time, and the woman who drove

the ball stopped near the track and

waited for it to pass. The gallant conductor, however, who was standing on the steps of a coach

and saw the shot and the player

waiting, stepped up on the plat-form, yanked the rope and the train came to a stop. He held it

until the fair golfer played the shot, and in response to her "Thank you, very much," he lifted his cap and replied, "Not at all lady." Then he pulled the rope

Plan Industrial Baseball League

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again, and the train went on.

between ties and between rails.

players, were participants.

Golf Ball on Track, Conductor Stops Train

British Football Results London, Jan. 26.-Football results Bo

"HUGGINS bothered where to play Ruth in the outfield." And other

of the names is not composed almost entirely of Cs. Zs and Xs. Is our for-

eign talent skidding?

London, Jan. 26.—Football results Baturday were:
Yorkshire, 13: Cumberland, 4.
Amatour international soccer results:
England, 9: Wales, 6.
Rugby scores;
County championship—Yorkshire, 16:
Cumberland, 6. Gloucester, 7: Somerset, 5.
Lancashire, 33: Northumberland, 5.
Northern Union—Bradford, 6: Batiey, 4.
Barrow, 31: Broughton, 3. Hailfax, 8: Oldham, 3. Salford, 5: Rochdale, 4. Hull, 33:
Bramley, 9. Humslet, 7: Swinton, 6. Hudderafield, 9: Keighley, 6. Leeds, 20: Hull
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Wigan, 24: St. Heich a Recreation, 5. St.
Helens, 12: Widnes, 2. York, 8: Wakefield,
0. Kilmarnock, 2: Raith Rovers, 0.
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Albion Rovers, 6: Dykehead, 0. Armadis, 1: Clyde, 6. Aberdeen, 1; Cowdenhead, 0. Dundee, 1; Airdriconlans, 0. St.
Misran, 2: Stevenson United, 1. Heart of
Midlothian, 5: Nithadale Wanderees, 1.
East Fife, 4: Arthurile, 0. Garston, 0.
Habernians, 0. Greenock, 4; Forfar Athelic,
0. Lochgally United, 2: Clacknaucuddin, 0.
East Stirlingshire, 6: Thornbill, 0. Dunbarton Harp, 0; Alloa Athletic, 0.

Sacred Heart Wins Another

The Sacred Heart Literary Institute team won its second straight pecket billiard game in the weekly tournament of the Young Men's Catholic Union by defeating St. John's on the former's table by the score of 100 to 77. Banton and Turnelty shot a good game for Sacred Heart while McMahan starred for the losers. In the pinochie tournament Sacred Heart lost three straight games.

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Plan Industrial Baseball League Chicago, Jan. 26.—Representatives of factures in Central Western cities effected a typorary organization of a new industrial Metall league here yesterday. Another meeting will be held February 12, at which line a schedule calling for home and, home saries between each of the teams will be adopted. Plants in Dayton, Ohio; Alma, Mich.; East Chicago, Ind.; Janesville, Beloit, and Kenosha, Wis, and Decatur and Kewanes, Ill., were represented. HAVANA RIBBONS, 8c \$3.00 size. Boxes of 50 PHILA. HAND MADE 10c size. Boxes of 50.

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Golf Mail Box

How Does He Do It? How Does He Do It?

To the Golf Editor:

Was much interested to read about George Hoffner's method of playing out of ditches. From watching him play in the championship last year. I had an idea he just played naturally and did not study out his game beforehand, as shown in the article.

I wish you would ask Mr. Hoffner now how he putts. If he knows so well how he makes hots out of a ditch, I would like to know how he can just walk up to a ball on the green and hole out as easily as if there was a magnet on the ball and in the hole.

Philadelphia, Jan 24, 1920.

Sharwood Defended

In reply to a letter nublished in your paner on January 21 by A. S. Tymie, I beg to state that Mr. A. S. Tymie sent off half-cocked with regard to Mr. Sharwood's theory of keeping the shoulder still.

You know that Mr. Sharwood, with his ability, would not offer a statement for publication which sounded as judicrous as Mr. Tymie tried to make it appear. I offer a defense for Mr. Sharwood. Here it is:

At the top of the back swing, when the body has pivoted on the hips, the position of the left shoulder is on a perpendicular plane with the left eye and the ball. Therefore, in starting the downward swing do not make it a simultaneous movement of body, shoulders and arms, but bring the club down as far as possible with the arms slone, keeping the left shoulder atill.

What does this do? It puts the body in correctly behind the stroke. It prevents the swaying into the ball with the body, thereby reducing to a minimum the common errors of toping and shanking a ball. It also makes you sang the club into the ball with the wrists and arms—so necessary in fron shots. the Golf Editor:

greater weight in connection with photo No.

The contention as to ball being eight inches in sdwance of player is in some cases correct, as I have seen some players so placing and playing ball. I have nothing further to say as to this manner of placing ball, because you are undoubtedly correct in regard to certain players.

Now as to photo No. 2, and particularly with regard to which log carries the greater weight. I must again contend that the acticle, even though approved by the promentioned, is entirely wrong in stating that the weight is on the right foot. There are a great many people familiar with golf who will say that the weight is on the back foot tright foot) instead of on forward foot (left foot), when player is in position indicated by photo. When the left leg is bent, and the right leg is at the angle shown in photo, the weight, on account of left leg being short end, must shift to the forward for left lest, even though the heef of the left foot in slightly raised. The rise of the left heef and the left leg.

Fig. I shows legs at angle and with weight.

Fig. 1 shows less at angle and with wealth equally distributed between left and right less.

Fig. 2 shows left less made shorter, by tending, and therefore weight must shift to aborter less when the other is at an angle, as shown in photo 2 in your newspaper.

If you will so to a scale company and put one foot on one scale and one on another, and get in position indicated in photomorphisms, and get in position indicated in photomorphisms, and get in position indicated in photomorphisms, and the forward leg carries the greater weights. You cannot escape this conclusion, regardless of what Dave the greater weights. You cannot escape this conclusion, regardless of what Dave of body being in position at the time club is at top of back swing—or exactly as shewn in photo. The right less is supporting the weight, but not the greater weight, and the weight but behind the ball, to which you refer, is when the body and club are in different positions. Very truly.

Philadelphia, Pa., January 9, 1920.

Cuthbert Repeats

telephone booth at the time of the shoot frames Roberts and Charles S. Bromley. Controversy as to the distribution of the controversy as to the distribution of the swigt.

It is apparent that both feet must share it, and experience has shown that some players put a little more on the right than the left. The point is not vital to the proper swing. If the extract twint of the body has seen acquired, the weight will adjust itself in a perfectly natural way. It is more important to transfer the greater part of the portion to transfer the greater part of the portion to transfer the greater part of the portion to transfer the greater part of the which adds comes in contact with the ball. Unless head comes in contact with the ball. The point is not vital to the left foot just as the club.

Falling Roberts and Charles S. Bromley. Thiladelphia Racquet Club vs. C. Hatch and J. C. Waterbury, New York, at 2 p. in.

Who acted as look-out, escaped. The entertainers and others in the place players and others in the place of the proper was a base on the place of the proper was a shown that some players. No motive for the shouts in parts and others in the place of the place of the place of the proper was a Hauger's close stand Charles Club vs. C. Hatch and J. C. Waterbury, New York, at 2 p. in.

Hauger Ski Champion

Chippewa Falls. Whs., Jan. 26, Anders to take up a chase, No motive for the police of the proper was a Hauger's long standard of the police of the proper was a Hauger's long standard of the proper To the Golf Enitors

Browns Release Players

St. Louis, Jan. 26.—The St. Louis Americans last night announced the release of the following players: Catcher Walter Mayer to Washington via the walver route, and Catcher Ernest Fallentine and Fitcher-Harold Hade and Tollenthus to the Mobile Southern League team.

The Distractions of the Show are over-

the days are growing longer and good motoring weather will be along in five or six weeks. Time to everhaul your motor be-

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INDOOR GOLF SCHOOL GOLDBLATTLEADS DRAWS MANY CLIENTS

Dave Cuthbert and Alex Duncan, Former Locals, Will Instruct Beginners and Others-British Pros Definitely Coming—Other Golf News

By SANDY MeNIBLICK

POLKS who have been annoyed at the sight of miscellaneous persons hurrying along ice-crusted streets through the blizzards and cold rains that have been raging lately, with gold sticks one of the progressive local clubs will get in early enough to seize one of the chances.

concealed under heavy reefers or carried openly, need not be alarmed.

There is nothing unseemly about this flaunting of golf clubs at this time of year. The indoor golf schools are flourishing and the clients are numer-

ous. The latest to open is the one at Gimbels'. This promises to be the most

Took a look the other day when the curtain went up and the business-like the trip. lay-out had all the divot marks of a Plenty of Action machine to turn out hand-made golfers to order.

There are two netted alleys, with a bull's-eye drop at the far end, and a teeing-off place where one enters the golf factory, to be made into the fin-ished product.

golf factory, to be made into the fingular ished product.

Dave Cuthbert, pro at Grand Mere, Canada, is foreman of one alley; Alec Duncan, Chicago Golf Club pro, and brother of the famous George Duncan, Great Britain, is boss of the other alley. You are the raw material.

They look you over, knock off a little here, put on a little there, put

WILLIE LEWIS, BOXER, SHOT DOUBLES RACQUETS TITLE

Ex-Middleweight Champion Wounded in New York Cabaret NEW YORK, Jan. 26 .- "Willie" Lewis was said to be much improved today by physicians at the St. Vin-cent's Hospital. He is expected to

New York, Jan. 26.—Willie Lewis, formerly middleweight pugilist, accredited with having brought Georges Carpentier, the French champion, to the pentier, the French champion, to the fore, was shot three time by a man in a cabaret here last night. He was taken to a hospital, where he is in a critical condition.

Lewis was wounded in the left side, left leg and left groin. He was in a telephone booth at the time of the shooting. His assailant and another man, who acted as look out, escaped. The New York, Jan. 26.-Willie Lewis,

defeated by Carpentier in 1912. His last important bout was at Hayana in 1915, when he was knocked out by when he was knocked out by

South Philadelphia High Forward Has Total of 70, Followed | cuit and the Keystone short ship circuit by Lehr, Frankford, With 48

SOUTHERN TEAM TOTAL 148

By PAUL PREP

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"Label" Goldblatt, who will be lost to the South Philadelphia High basketball team after February I, because of graduation, is making a run-away in the Interscholastic League for individual point-scoring honors. In four games played, Label has netted a total of 10 points, including 16 goals from field and 38 foul tosses.

Lebr, of Frankford, and Goldblatt are tied for the number of free shots caged, while Leopold, captain of the league-leading South Philly five, is setting the pace for field goals. He has a total of 18 2 pointers for four games, o' Brien, Northeast High's star shooter, and last year's league leader, is third in the list. His total of points is 45, baving made nine field goals and 27 fouls.

South Philly is on top in total number of team points scored, with 148 for four games, as against 61 points for the opposition. West Philly is second with 107, against 91, followed by Northeast, 105-88; Central High, 84-89; Frankford High, 80-145, and Germantown High 79-129.

Individual points scored to date folby Philadelphia, as the event this year,

by Philadelphia, as the event this year, which was due here, promises to be the greatest ever. Another Ouimet may be made overnight, quien sabe, as the fellow says. But the event will be played in far-off Ohio. At that, a number of fans discuss the chances of making the trin.

There will be a good deal going forward, anyhow, in Philadelphia next season for those who like to study the play of the golfers with a reputation. The Lesley cup events will draw throngs and the eastern stars of the fair sex will compete at the Cricket Club, also in the Griscom team matches and for the eastern championsbip.

Individual points scored to date fol-

that the intercity matches between New York and Philadelphia could appropriately be played in conjunction with the above mentioned event. Philadelphia's share of the intercity is the mixed foursome. The stars of New York and Philadelphia's women golfers would all be present and New York's men golfers would doubtles thoroughly enjoy a chance to play at that time and could easily be persuaded to enter at this time. The executive committee of the local golf association has decided that the women's committee should more properly handle the petition presented for the play. It is proposed that partners be chosen the same as in other	Geidshatt, South Phila Lehr, Frankford O'Brien, Northeast Leopied, South Phila Schwartz C. H. S. Weinstein South Phila Kweinstein South Phila Kweinstein South Phila Kummage Germantown Pisher, Northeast Lillint West Phila Hill Northeast Lillinore, Frankford Leffery, Frankford Leffery, Frankford Leffery, Frankford	G45584584188107675 06555	F1.65 1887 1781 1781 1784 188	P. 0488 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 1
mixed foursomes and the matter of arranging the match is thus made very easy and sans complications. DOUBLES RACQUETS TITLE	tireen, South Phila 9 Witherow, West Phila 9 Hamilton, Northeast 7 Lexar C H S 1 Lexar C H S 1 Lexar C H S 2 Lexar C H S 3 Lexar C H S 4 Acronom C H S 4 Shaffer, Germantown 4 Barrin, South Phila 1 Eddowes, G H S 4 Forwall West Phila 2	CIRCUIT STATE	- W. W. W. W. W.	Section Assessment
Locals Will Try to Come Back in Play Here at the End of the Week Prominent racquet players from New York Chicago and this city will neet at the Philadelphia Racquet Club on Thursday. Friday and Saturday of this week. The oc- casion is the tournament for the national championship in doubles. George Brooka and J. W. Wear, of the	Hobsen, Germantown 1 Stephens, Frankford 2 Wharton, Frankford 3 Wharton, Frankford 4 Roid Germantown 4 Roid Germantown 4 Roid Germantown 4 Herzog, Northeast 4 Rurley, Germantown 1 Schultz, Northeast 1 Itall C H S 2 McNorzie, West Phila 1	1111180000000		
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Defeats Catholic High in League Game-Score, 28-25

WEST CATHOLIC WINS

West Philadelphia Catholic High School won its first game in the Catholic Schools Basketball League by defeating Roman Catholic High School on Satur-day night, 28-25. Mullen was the scintillating player of both teams, hav-ing scored 18 of the 28 points for the The second team of West Catholic Also won, defeating the Catholic High Reserves, 14-10

Victrix C. C. Wants Soccer Games Next Saturday night Young Chaney will box at the National. Harold Parene will be the person of the second part

HARNESS MOGULS BUSY

Will Meet Wednesday and Thursday of This Week

This week will be a very busy one in light harness horse circles in Pennsylvania. Wednesday the Penusylvania State Association of County Fairs will meet in annual session at Pittsburgh, next Thursday the coal, iron and oil cirwill hold annual meetings in the same city, when their schedules of racing will be decided upon and officers chosen for

the year. President John C. Welty, of the Na tional Trotting Association has issued an official call for the board of review to meet at Canton, O., next Saturday. to take a referendum vote upon the "unshackling" rule passed at the an-nual meeting of the congress of the National Trotting Association last month.

Skater Unable to Defend Title Lake Piacid. N. V., Jan. 26.—Injuries which Charles Jewtraw, eastern amateur skating champion, sustained in a race here a week ago will prevent him from participating in the national amateur championship races at Saranae Lake next Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday, it was officially annunced today. Jewtraw was thrown heavily to the ice, and knocked unconscious in dodging a child which wandered on the course, it is expected he will be able to compete in the international amateur championships here on February 18 and 19.

MAYOR WILL ATTEND

Many Prominent Guests for Sports Writers' Dinner February 5

Writers' Dinner February 5

Many prominent guests have signified their intention to attend the state-thi annual disapper of the Sporting Writers Association in honor of Gavy travath and Danny Murphy which will be held on the roof garden of the New Hotel Hingham Thursday evening. February 5, at 6 0, in.

Among these who have gent in their acceptances to President James W. Ganiz was the two honer guests. Mayor J. Hampton Moore, Director of Public Safety James T. Cortelyou. Pat Moran, manager of the Redworld's series champions; Jack Kelly, ameteur national rowling champion, John H. Heydler, president of the National League, Lew Tendler. "Bud. Hopper, captain of the Penn football team: Lawson Robertson and J. Wood Platt, one of Philadelphia's foremost golfers.

It was decided to Include Edward. T. Stotesbury, Joseph E. Widener and Samuel D. Biddle.

Treasurer Louis N. Goldsmith reported that the faithful have responded nobly and as the association has placed a limit of 3000 on the diners it is advisable for those who desire to mingle with the club to remit at once.

Jack Love Retains Tank Title Cleveland, Jan. 26.—Jack Love, Pitte-urgh Athletic Association, retained his tie as 100 yard indoor swimming cham-

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-and at scores of others of equal note, it is Vatima and not an expensive, straight Turkish cigarette that leads in sales:

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