AMERICAN WOMAN WINS GOLF TITLE

Mrs. Vanderbeck Defeats Mrs. W. A. Gavin, of England, in National Tournament.

MATCH WITHOUT THRILLS

Philadelphian, One Down at Second, Evens It at Third and Never Is Behind Again, Defeating Rival Three Up and Two to Play.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck, of Philadelphia, Western golf champion, today won the championship of America at Onwentsia by defeating Mrs. W. A. Gavin, of England, 3 and 2.

The contest for the title today was not as strenuous as the semi-final round Mrs. Vanderbeck won yesterday from Miss Alexa Stirling, Southern champion, but the Eastern champion played good golf, approximating a 92 against a probable 94 for the Briton.

The international nature of the struggle drew a large gallery. Mrs. Vanderbeck, who had twice broken the course record since the tournament began on Monday, did not give her supporters any cause for nervousness, except on the 14th hole, where she foozled a mashie stroke and barely escaped a pit. Mrs. Vanderbeck has been a favorite with many since she led the qualifiers for the 6435-yard course.

Victor Is Favorite.

The champion became prime favorite yesterday after she won a 22-hole victory over Miss Stirling, of Atlanta, despite the fact that the Southern champion overhauled her at the 18th hole and had better chances on each of the four extra ones. The victor's golf was not so near par today, although she equaled perfect figures for women on 10 of the 16 holes played.

Mrs. Gavin, the runner up, has not at any time during the meet played as good golf as her American opponent, but she has been consistent. She qualified with 96, 12 strokes higher than Mrs. Vanderbeck. The big surprise furnished by the Briton was her defeat in the third round of Eleanor Allen, of Boston, who had eliminated Mrs. J. V. Hurd (Dorothy Campbell), of Pittsburg, 4 and 2. She also furnished an upset in prognostications yesterday in defeating Ernestine Pearce.

Briton Is Outdriven.

The play today was beneath cloudy skies and on rather slow greens. Drives were not very long, but Mrs. Vanderbeck had the advantage of the long game almost every hole. The approaching was a trifle in favor of the Philadelphian also, but the putting was about even, no spectacular holing shots rewarding the efforts of either player.

The cards:

Mrs. Vanderbeck, out	5	4	6	5	4	6	5	4	6	—45
Mrs. Gavin, out	5	5	7	5	4	6	5	5	5	—46
Mrs. Vanderbeck, in	5	5	6	5	6	4	3	*	*	—
Mrs. Gavin, in	6	6	4	5	6	4	3	*	*	—

*Bye holes not played.

Mrs. Gavin Loses Opportunity.

Both players took four to reach the 505-yard 12th green and halved in six, leaving Mrs. Vanderbeck three up and six to go. Driving against a north wind on the 257-yard 13th, both were straight 150 yards. They remained even 100 yards from the pin after their brassie seconds, but Mrs. Gavin was only 12 feet over the cup on her approach, while the American was a trifle short, with a putt 25 feet to the left of the pin. The hole was halved in five, leaving Mrs. Gavin three down and five to go.

Both women drove well on the 365-yard 14th, did well enough on their seconds, but Mrs. Vanderbeck flubbed her mashie, barely escaping the frontal pit and was almost as short in four as Mrs. Gavin was in three. Half stymied, Mrs. Vanderbeck missed her fifth but halved in six, when the Briton missed a short putt despite a second half stymie.

Three down and four to go, Mrs. Gavin was 75 yards short of her opponent with her drive on the boomerang 15th, 400 yards. Both played iron seconds short of the creek and neither reached the green on the third, although the American had an advantage of 25 yards.

INTER-CITY LEAGUE TO FORM

Football Teams Ask John B. Yeon to Be President of Circuit.

A meeting will be held tomorrow night in the lodge room, fifth floor Commercial Club building, to organize a football league. The following teams will probably be represented in the gathering: East Portland, Oregon City, Mohawks, Twenty-first Infantry, Vancouver Tigers, Albina, Western Athletic Club, Columbia Park Amateur Athletic Club, Wabash, Overlook and Sellwood.

John B. Yeon has been asked to be president and if he consents the league will be independent of any commercial house in Portland. The meeting will be called to order at 8 o'clock tomorrow night and all managers are requested to be present. Any amateur teams contemplating entering the league are invited to be represented at the meeting.

As Oregon City, the Vancouver Tigers and the Twenty-first Infantry plan to enter, the name of "Inter-City Amateur Football League" has been suggested as a title.

Baseball Brevities.

Brooklyn's Superbas, who are threatening to put over the unexpected and cop the National League bunting, are a young crowd. Only four men on the team have reached the ripe old age of 30. The team average is about 26 years.

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No cry of Lard times came from the Texas League prior to the disaster that wrecked Galveston and other cities in that state. In fact, according to reports, the Lone Star circuit was having one of the best years financially it ever went through.

* * *

By the way, when you stop to consider everything, is George Stallings deserving of any more credit for the upbuilding of the Braves than is John McGraw? There are Gowdy and Rudolph, you know, and now comes Sheckgrass.

* * *

Just as was expected, Grover Alexander is to get busy now that the National League race is entering the stretch and the Phillies' lead is narrowing. It is announced in Philadelphia that from this time on Alexander will be seen in the box on every third day until the close of the season, and his work is expected to keep the Quakers in front until the finish. Alexander has been anxious to work oftener, and now gets his chance to show what he can do when pressed.

* * *

Braves Field is the sixth professional baseball park for Boston. The South End grounds were built in 1870. The Union Association grounds, on Dartmouth street, were built in 1884. The Players' League grounds were on Congress street, South Boston, 1890. The Huntington-avenue grounds were opened in 1901 and Fenway Park in 1912. Braves Field opened August 18, 1915.

* * *

Scout Neil, of the Phils, was in a small minor league town training his lamps on a player that had been recommended to the club. The work of the player impressed Neil and he decided to have a talk with him that night. Shielding his identity, he started a conversation with the player at his hotel. During the talk the busher had occasion to pull out his keyring. Besides keys, the scout saw a corkscrew and beer opener attached. Neil ended the conversation quickly and left town that night without buying the player.

* * *

John H. Ganzel, the new leader of the Brooklyn Feds, has had an impressive and extensive career as a player and manager. In 19 years, previous to this season, he had been with only three clubs that finished out of the first division. As a player with the Giants of 1901 Ganzel experienced for the first time the environments of a second division club. He managed the Cincinnati Reds in 1908, replacing Ned Hanlon, under whom he had served the previous season as captain and first baseman. Ganzel brought the Reds into fifth place, a notable achievement under conditions that exist there and which would have baffled some of the shrewdest and most capable leaders in baseball.

* * *

There is a report that Vaughn Ohl, business manager of the Athletics, has adopted the railroad section custom of handing out brass checks to Connie's young athletes, so that they can identify themselves when they wish to draw salary or get sleeping car numbers. He needs some such system. When Phillion, one of Mack's recruit pitchers, went into a recent game and the umpire called on McAvoy for the name, the catcher had to go down to the slab to get it. Connie himself, at times, when approached by a stranger in the hotel, doesn't know whether he's talking to one of his recruits or to a ras-

OFF THE TEE.

The story tellers are relating a yarn about preachers who had a bitter battle at golf recently. Rivalry was intense. One of the ministers was not much more than a beginner, but he had a fine day and came out on top. He told the tale to the "pro," a Scotchman.

"My wooden clubs were going fine and my irons the same. Best of all, I couldn't miss the putts," exulted the minister. Then he added as an afterthought, "And I wasn't swearing."

"Ah, well, dinna be discouraged," soothed the little pro. "It'll come in time."

HORSEMAN IS OFFENDER

BAKER JUDGES WILL ASK EXPULSION OF C. K. HOWITT.

Despite Chilly Weather Northwest Record Is Equalled in Mile Trot. One Horse Stricken.

BAKER, Or., Sept. 11.—(Special.)—Recommendation that C. K. Howitt, of Portland, be expelled from the American Trotting Association will be made by the Baker County Fair race judges, according to announcement of the judges this afternoon. The announcement said that Howitt warmed up his horse, Oakland Maid, this morning and reported that it was in good condition to enter the 2:12 trot this afternoon, but before the race he left the grounds with the horse without notifying the judges and did not return.

General Brightheart, owned by O. C. Koontz, of Baker, and also entered in the trot, became partially paralyzed just before the race and may not live. Kid Cupid, owned by C. F. Silva, Sacramento, Cal., won the race; B. Thompson's Dan Mathews, of Prince Albert, was second, and Alex Brown's Nuristo, of Walnut Grove, Cal., was third.

Despite the chilly weather Kid Cupid made the mile in 2:10¾ and equaled the Northwest trotting circuit's 1915 mile trot record and the Baker County track record, made in 1912 by Lady Sirus. This year's circuit record was made during hot weather at the Chehalis, Wash., track, considered the fastest track in the Northwest, so that Baker maintains that under equal conditions the local track is the fastest in the circuit.

Three thousand saw the get-away day events today.

The 2:10 pace was won by C. F. Silva's Teddy Bear. G. A. Lincoln's Harold Welcome, of Keating, was second; Elmer Hogoboom's Allerdaw, of Haines, third; Clair Todd's Haltamount, of Portland, was fourth.

The results:

2:10 pace, purse $400—

Delmas	5	5	x
Haltamont	4	4	4
Harold Welcome	2	2	2
Teddy Bear	1	1	1
Allerdaw	3	3	3

Time—2:12, 2:12, 2:13¾.

2:12 trot. Purse $500—

Nuristo	3	3	3
Dan Mathews	2	2	2
Kid Cupid	1	1	1

Time—2:17¾, 2:15¾, 2:10¾.

Three-eighths-mile, purse $50—

Young Sunshine (A. Fleetwood), first; New Moon (J. W. Buckley), second. Time—1:01¾.

Quarter-mile run, purse $100—

Company Maid (Heavner), first; Isom (Dinegar), second; Lark (Elms), third; Donna Lucia (Yeager), fourth; Lucky B. (McAdams), fifth. Time—24 seconds.

Relay, final totals, eight miles, four days, purse $250—

Whited string (Whited), 16:08; Hardman string (Hardman), 16:30¾; Brown string (Brown), 16:51.

KEEFE'S WILDNESS LOSES GAME

Tacoma Takes Advantage of Ineffectiveness of Spokane Boxmen.

SPOKANE, Sept. 11.—Tacoma defeated Spokane today by a score of 6 to 2. Keefe's wildness in the opening innings gave the Tigers a big lead and Spokane was unable to hit Hendrix effectively enough to make up the lost ground. Wicker replaced Keefe and was wild and ineffective. A running one-handed catch by Kaylor was the fielding feature of the game. The score:

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
Tacoma	6	9	1	Spokane	2	8	3

Batteries—Hendrix and Hoffman; Keefe, Wicker and Brenegan.

Vancouver 3, Seattle 2.

SEATTLE, Sept. 11.—Vancouver outbatted the locals today and won, 3 to 2. Score:

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
Vancouver	3	10	1	Seattle	2	6	3

Batteries—Hughes and Cheek; McIvor and Cadman.

Aberdeen's Prospects Brighter.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Sept. 11.—(Special.)—Joy reigns among the Aberdeen football squad for three new players, all of ability, have entered school here from Cosmopolis, where only a three years' course is given. These will make end positions and that of halfbacks. The squad looks fully as good as that of last year when Aberdeen won second place in the fight for the state championship.

Two Deadly Mixtures.

Atchison Globe.

Among the other high explosives, it may be said that booze and gasoline form one of the deadliest mixtures.

WOMEN GOLF CHAMPIONS OF THE PAST.

Year, links—	Winner—
1895—Shinnecock Hills	Mrs. C. S. Brown.
1896—Morris County	Miss Beatrix Hoyt.
1897—Essex Co. (Mass.)	Miss Beatrix Hoyt.
1898—Ardsley	Miss Beatrix Hoyt.
1899—Philadelphia	Miss Ruth Underhill.
1900—Shinnecock Hills	Miss F. C. Griscom.
1901—Baltusrol	Miss Genevieve Hecker.
1902—Brookline	Miss Genevieve Hecker.
1903—Chicago	Miss Bessie Anthony.
1904—Merion	Miss G. M. Bishop.
1905—Morris County	Miss Pauline Mackay.
1906—Brae Burn	Miss H. S. Curtis.
1907—Midlothian	Miss Margaret Curtis.
1908—Chevy Chase	Miss Kate C. Harley.
1909—Merion	Miss D. Campbell.
1910—Homewood	Miss D. Campbell.
1911—Baltusrol	Miss Margaret Curtis.
1912—Essex Co. (Mass.)	Miss Margaret Curtis.
1913—Wilmington	Miss G. Ravenscroft.
1914—Nassau	Miss H. A. Jackson.

NEW NATIONAL GOLF CHAMPION IS RARE ALL-AROUND COLLEGE ATHLETE.

Robert A. Gardner

BEAVER STAFF FAILS

Statistics Show Pitchers Not Up to Former Standards.

COVELESKIE LEADS COAST

Lefty Williams, Besides Having Biggest Number of Innings Twirled to Date, Boasts of 26 Full Games to September 6.

Statistics for Pacific Coast League pitching up to the present incompleted series substantiate the statement that the Portland pitching corps has not been up to former standards.

Coveleskie is the most efficient of the lot in runs responsible for, but he has allowed 2.74 per game, which is not air-tight twirling. No fewer than 18 rival pitchers—an average of nearly four to each other club—rank higher up the efficiency list than the best Portland slabster.

Besides having the largest total of innings pitched to date, Lefty Williams has gone through more complete games than any other pitcher. Williams has pitched 26 full games up to September 6, and Jack Ryan, of Los Angeles, is the second best man in going the full route, having pitched through 23 full games. Baum, of San Francisco; Klawitter, of Oakland, and Fanning, of San Francisco, have each pitched 22 full games, the only other pitchers who have gone the full route more than 20 times.

"Hook 'Em" Smith, of San Francisco, who leads the league on the basis of games won and lost by pitchers, has gone the full route only nine times, whereas his teammate, Baum, who is pressing Smith for leading honors, has gone the full route 22 times. Of the nine times that Chapman has gone the full route he has finished a winner six times and has lost three times. Of his six full-route victories, two have been against Portland, two against Vernon and one each against Los Angeles and Oakland.

Baum, on the other hand, has won 20 of the 22 games in which he has gone the full route, and of his two defeats, one was a 1-to-0 ten-inning game against Portland, and the other was against Vernon, in which his opponents rolled up six runs, for none of which Baum was responsible. Of Baum's full-route victories, five have been against Los Angeles, four each against Oakland, Portland and Salt Lake and three against Vernon.

Of the pitchers who have worked more than 200 innings in the first weeks of the season, Piercey, of Vernon, leads the pitchers, on the system of rating according to the average runs for which each pitcher has been responsible to the nine innings. Piercey has been responsible in each for 2.15 runs to each nine innings; Love, of Los Angeles, responsible for 2.19 runs of the innings, is second, and then comes Baum, responsible for 2.32 runs to nine innings.

Lefty Williams, of Salt Lake, with a total of 325 1-3 innings pitched, is the hardest-worked pitcher in the league. Dutch Klawitter, of Oakland, having dropped back to second place, with a total of 317 2-3 innings. Skeeter Fanning, of San Francisco, is the third hardest-worked pitcher, with a total of 293 innings; Ryan, of Los Angeles, is next in line, with 292 innings, and Baum, of San Francisco, is fifth, with a total of 275 innings.

BASKETBALL SERIES PLANNED

Idaho High Schools Adopt Amateur Athletic Union Rules.

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho, Sept. 11.—(Special.) — At a gathering of the athletic coaches of the 27 high schools in the three counties represented in the teachers' institute, held in this city during the week past, Amateur Athletic Union rules were adopted to govern the basketball contests of the coming season. A complete schedule for the coming Winter was ratified, the pennant game to be held some time shortly after Christmas.

A committee of three superintendents was selected from the gathering at large to take in hand the questions and details of the debate meetings scheduled for the Winter.

CALIFORNIA IS BUSY AT SOCCER

Practice Well Under Way and Freshmen Have 50 in Squad.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Berkeley, Sept. 11.—(Special.)—Soccer practice is well under way here, more than 70 men turning out. The freshmen have 55 men out, divided into five teams.

Only four of last year's men have not returned this Fall. Among those who showed up well in early work were Schlapp, Hatfield, Stockton and McCarty.

GOLF TITLE CHANGE FURNISHES THRILLS

Robert Gardner, New Champion, Is 25 Years Old and Fine Athletic Type.

FIELD FEATS SHINE, TOO

King Pole Vaulter Once His Title; Portland and Waverley Clubs Disagree Over Size of Cup, Professional Urging Increase.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.

Just as the 1914 tennis champion, Maurice McLoughlin, had to yield his laurels in the 1915 reckoning, so the humbling of the great triumvirate, Ouimet, Travers and Evans, in the National golf tourney at Detroit one week ago furnished some thrills for a time. Robert Gardner, the new champion, is 25 years old and is the fine type of athlete who does not stop activity with the end of his school days. Gardner appears possessed of an abundance of "pep." This he showed by rushing back on the links after defeating Anderson and participating in an all-star foursome.

Gardner first sprang into the golfing limelight in 1909, when as a youth of 19 he defeated H. Chandler Egan, now of Medford, for the National amateur championship at the Chicago Golf Club. This makes two titles apiece for both Gardner and Egan.

Golf is not the only sport in which Gardner excels. As a student at Yale he broke Lee S. Scott's world's pole-vault record of 12 feet 10 7-8 inches, raising the mark to 13 feet 1 inch. Scott's record was made in 1910 and had stood for two years, so Gardner was really entitled to more credit than he received. Unfortunately for him, M. S. Wright came along a few weeks later and broke Gardner's mark, boosting the bar to 13 feet 2¼ inches.

Gardner was invited to represent the United States at the world's Olympiad at Stockholm in 1912 on the strength of his pole-vaulting, but he declined in favor of a golfing tour in England. First, however, he satisfied himself that he was not needed, this country possessing a wealth of good vaulters for the event.

"Hobby" was also a good jumper and runner, and doubtless it is this self-control, learned on track and field, that holds his nerves together in such gruelling matches as that with Marston in the semi-finals at Detroit. Marston had him three up on the 31st hole, and then Gardner steadied and began shooting par and under. Marston had only a two-foot putt to win the match on the 36th, and when he missed this he might just as well have thrown his clubs into a bunker. Gardner won on the 37th green and next day went out and gave Anderson a terrific beating.

* * *

When doctors disagree the patient generally gets it in the neck, but in golf nobody is hurt when the professionals do not coincide in their views. So here's a case for Mr. Golf Bug over which to hold a Coroner's autopsy.

It concerns the size of the cup in the golf green. J. Martin Watson, professional at the Waverley Country Club, is of the opinion that the cup should be enlarged from four and one-fourth inches to five inches at least, while Harry Pratt, the instructor at the Portland Golf Club, is just as much opposed to any such change in the rules.

Professional Watson says putting cuts too much figure under the present system. Forty per cent of the game is putting, and he thinks this too big a percentage, and that the easiest way to lop off some of this percentage would be to enlarge the hole and make it easier for the inexperienced players. Harry Pratt's anti-argument is that this would not help the duffers as much as it would the good putters.

"Crack putters miss most of their shots by the proverbial half-inch," explains the ex-Seattle man. "Make the cup a little larger and golfers like Hilton would never miss a long putt."

* * *

"Chick" Evans has been trying to win a National amateur since 1909 and he doesn't intend to stop until he wins one. At least that's what the Chicago boy told a newspaper man after Ned Sawyer eliminated him in the National tourney at Detroit.

Three times since 1909 Evans has been low medal man; four times he has been a semi-finalist, and once, back in 1912, he was runner-up to Jerry Travers. His amateur championships career dates back to 1909, when Chandler Egan beat him in the semi-finals by holing an outrageously long putt on the 36th green. The next year at Brookline he encountered Bill Fownes and was beaten, although he had the Pittsburger 2 up and 3 to play at noon. Warren Wood, who won the other semi-final bracket, could never beat Evans, and if Chick had won his match with Fownes undoubtedly he would have landed the National title.

At Apawamis in 1911 he had Fred Herreschoff three down at noon, only to see his opponent score a 70 in the rain and win by one up. Then came his defeat by Travers at Chicago, when he was leading again at noon. In 1913 he was low medalist for the second time, and he went through to the semi-finals, when J. G. Anderson beat him on his putting. Evans was just as bad as Anderson was good on the greens that day.

The last two years have been Evans' worst. Last Fall at Ekwanok he was low medalist for the third time, and Eb Byers beat him in the first round, and this year Ned Sawyer gave him a sounder beating in his first match.

* * *

The second of the interclub matches between the Waverley Country Club and the Portland Golf Club will be played today over the new links of the latter organization, eight miles south of Portland. Last Sunday an eight-man team from Waverley finished 36 holes at Waverley with a margin of 108 strokes. It is hardly probable that the Waverley team will do as well over the Portland Club course, but Waverley should win by 40 or 50 points today, as the East Siders have twice as large a membership to choose from. For a young club the Portland Club has done wonders in its 18 months of existence—far more, Waverley men admit, than Waverley was able to accomplish in its first two or three years on earth.

Heard on the Links

MUCH has been written on the subject of bunker play, and opinion seems to be there are two essential points. First, when a ball is lying badly, the point of aim should be somewhere between one or two inches behind the ball, instead of the ball itself. Second, the swing should be vertical. The purpose of aiming behind the ball instead of at the ball itself is that the club may cut into the ground and so drive the ball out. The vertical swing tends to make the ball rise much more quickly than if the ordinary swing is used. It is well to remember also that as much strength as possible should be put into the stroke.

* * *

Maxims of the 19th hole—There are those, my son, who shall seek to instruct you in 10,000 complexities of golf.

And yet its complexities are but two in number, and these are the soul of simpleness, being only a rhythm of swing and the power to hold one's head still while making the stroke. For therein is built up the proper timing, which is the soul of the game.

* * *

The time has passed in American golf when any one or two men, or even any three or four men, can rule the field. There are now 10 or 15 golfers who may beat any of the champions at any time, and as each season comes it is going to be harder and harder to win a championship.

"A year or so ago," says Jerry Travers, "you could always figure only one or two men to beat if you happened to meet them in the draw. About one hard match was all that I ever worried about, knowing that in the other matches I had only to play steady golf to win. But those days are gone. You can't loaf on any match now, and this means that the golfer who wins must start in fighting for every hole from the first day.

"Any one of 10 or 12 men is liable at any time to move around in a 72 or 73, and you can't loaf any against any such chance. This means that to win a golfer must be in fine physical condition to stand the strain. The one who isn't will never go through, for he can't stand the burden of fighting hard for six days without a chance to loaf."

* * *

On several occasions debaters imbued with the spirit of argument and research have taken up the question as to how much further a golf ball can be driven beyond a baseball wallop.

There are at hand no official records of long flights in either game, measured to the ultimate inch and established as the last word in the case.

But there is this to go on: Fred Merkle and Hans Wagner startled the populace on two occasions by driving a baseball over the left field fence in Pittsburg. This fence is 400 feet from the home plate, and each drive landed at least 40 feet beyond the fence, making a total carry of 440 feet.

Only recently Walter Johnson smashed a drive over the scoreboard in Cleveland, situated 400 feet from the plate. This smash also carried about 440 feet. So, in the way of flight, not including roll, no ballplayer probably ever drove beyond 450 feet. No man has yet hit the center field fence at the Polo Grounds, which is 480 feet from the plate.

A long driver in golf can frequently carry between 225 and 250 yards. And on one occasion Jesse Guilford, the far-driving wonder from Intervale, christened the New Hampshire sleepy hollow, smote a golf ball that flew 312 yards from the tee. This totals 936 feet, or about twice as far as any athlete has ever been able to hammer a baseball on its way. There have been golf-ball smashes well above 1000 feet, but these included the roll, which is too much a matter of baked-out turf and wind to be used in any official way.

* * *

Never has the value of putting been more clearly demonstrated than in the amateur championship at Detroit. There match after match depended upon the success or failure of a single putt. As a matter of fact, the green is where any close match is won or lost. It is an easy matter to figure. It is the dream of every duffer's existence some day to play a round in or under 80. Supposing he takes two putts on every green. That makes 36 strokes, leaving him 44 strokes from tee to green on 18 holes. That is an average of less than three strokes per hole, which doesn't allow for much lingering in bunkers or the rough.

* * *

Hughey Jennings, Detroit manager, is getting to be a golfer at heart. The Tigers had a day off recently and Hughey was invited out to see some golf in the amateur championship over the Detroit Country Club course.

"Nothing doing," replied Hughey.

"Why?" queried a friend. "Don't you like the game?"

"Yes," said Hughey, "but I've got a day off and I'm going out to play 26 holes myself."

Shakespeare makes 19 allusions to boots, 32 to shoes and seven to slippers and pumps.

A PEACEFUL TORPEDO

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