JAPANESE DECIDE BALL TIE BY RACE

College Nines Refuse to Play by American Rule.

U. S. UMPIRE PUZZLED

Athletes Declare That When Yankee Coaches Are Hired, Change Will Be Made.

BY MALCOLM MacLEAN.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 20.—(Special.)—Two Japanese college teams played a ball game a few years ago and the score was tied at the end of the ninth inning. They decided the result by each selecting the fastest sprinter on their teams, and having them put on a foot race.

Walter Golvin, recruit first baseman of the Chicago Cubs, umpired the battle and judged the result of the sprint. Golvin, at the time, was stationed on the cruiser Brooklyn of the Asiatic fleet, and was leader of the sailor ball team. It was during the war and wherever the fleet touched the old Yankee baseball was put on.

As a result Golvin played in many ports of China and Japan, especially the latter country, where the inhabitants are crazy for the sport and already have adopted it as their national pastime.

"We were anchored at Yokohama one afternoon when I was invited to umpire a game between two of the smaller college teams," said Golvin. "These youths played ball out of the book, not having American coaches like Waseda and Kelo universities. They knew the rules pretty well, but couldn't seem to understand that when there was a tie at the end of nine innings the battle should be continued until one of the teams gained a verdict.

"They were tied at the end of the ninth and I tried to explain the custom, but they didn't get it at all. They insisted that they always had decided the result with a race, so finally I gave in and judged it. But they did say that they expected to have American coaches some day, and then they would play it our way."

* * *

One of the greatest charms of Santa Catalina island, where the Cubs trained this spring, is its wonderful fishing. No other place in the world affords such angling for gigantic tuna and swordfish as Catalina, and its Tuna club is, perhaps, the most famous organization of followers of Izaak Walton to be found anywhere.

Catalina sand-dabs are in demand for food all over the coast, and the island's whitefish, rock cod, groupers, etc., are pulled in in great numbers both by amateur and professional fishermen.

The island has some old-time fishing guides who have motorboats and lead tourists into the deep for the fighting fish. One of the most noted and skillful of these salt captains is Captain Eaton of the Leona.

For ten years Eaton went to Catalina as an amateur fisherman and gained a reputation by going out alone in a rowboat and catching those savage fighters, tuna and swordfish without aid. He loved the sport so well he became one of the professionals. He took parties of Cub players on deep-sea fishing adventures.

* * *

Captain Eaton, a quiet-voiced man, is full of anecdotes of the deep. He told us one when we were snaring white fish with 400 feet of line out, that was certainly the gem of his large collection.

"I was in my boat one morning when I ran into an enormous school of sardines," said the captain. "They were jammed together as closely—well, as sardines. My boat couldn't move; it was as if I had been at anchor.

"Suddenly a couple of blue-nosed sharks appeared among the sardines. When they had devoured many mouthfuls they started to leave when another enormous school of sardines hemmed them in on the free side.

"So packed were the little sardines they made a sort of a soup effect and the sharks couldn't move a fin. There they were, captured and being slowly smothered. The fish got in their mouths, were on top, underneath and on all sides. I don't suppose any sharks ever had so horrible a sensation as those two babies.

"As for myself, I made the most of the opportunity. By means of a bucket as a net I dipped into those sardines and before long had 550 pounds of them flapping in the bottom of my boat. And, exhausted from those efforts, I had to lay around and wait until the sardines started to leave that immediate neighborhood of the ocean to give me a chance to use my propeller."

* * *

Twenty-five guesses, friends, on who is expected to have the best season among the Coast league pitchers in 1922. Tom Hughes, the old-time Boston star. Yes, that's the man. It's well nigh unbelievable.

Tom was considered all through years ago. He tried comebacks and failed. So in 1920, without receiving a cent in pay checks, Tom journeyed out every morning to the Los Angeles park. With the aid of the trainer, Doc Jacobs, he put up a small stake and placed a tomato can on the top.

Every day for weeks and months Tom pitched at that can, acquiring perfect control. He would throw the ball, put up the can when he knocked it off and retrieve the ball all by his lonesome.

Last year he reported to the Los Angeles club and said he was ready. They offered him $300 a month if he made good. He won 13 games and lost 14. Five of his defeats were lost by the narrow margin of 1 to 0. This season the Angels look forward to some splendid work from Tom.

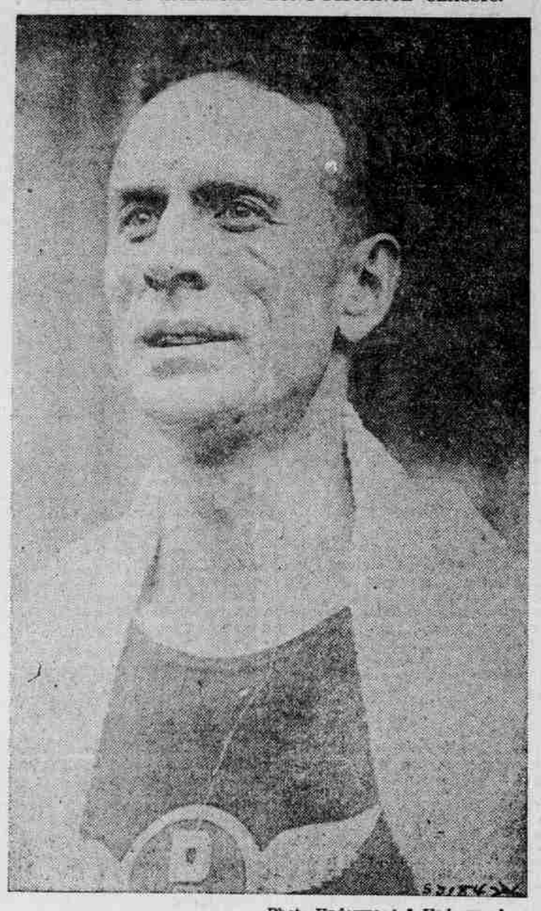
Father of Ted Meredith Coach.

James H. Meredith, father of Ted Meredith, holder of the world records for the quarter-mile and half-mile runs and formerly captain of the University of Pennsylvania track team, and George Meredith, now a member of the Red and Blue cinder-pathers, will coach the runners at the West Catholic high school this year. Mass athletic were adopted by the school at the suggestion of James Meredith. The following events will be tried: 100-yard and 220-yard dashes, 440-yard run, half-mile, one-mile, high jump, broad jump and the shotput.

Tennis Balls Develop Wrists.

Tennis has become a contributor to baseball. Detroit pitchers are going about this spring armed with tennis balls. Every pitcher is supplied with at least one. When the pitchers are at leisure they spend their time squeezing the tennis balls. The idea is to strengthen their hands and wrists. Ty Cobb borrowed the idea from boxing. Several prominent boxers use this method to develop hand and wrist power.

WINNER OF AMERICAN LONG-DISTANCE CLASSIC.



—Photo Underwood & Underwood.

CLARENCE H. DE MAR.

De Mar of Melrose Highlands, Mass., hero of the Boston marathon in 1911, shattered the record for the 25-mile course in Boston recently. De Mar's time was 2 hours 18 minutes 10 seconds—47 3-5 seconds faster than the record established last year by Frank Zuna of the Paulist A. C., New York.

DELL IS TEMPERAMENTAL

VERNON STAR PITCHER HAS OWN IDEAS ON BASEBALL.

Pacific Coast League Mound Hurler Is Opposed to Morning Practice for Ball Clubs.

Wheezer Dell, leading pitcher of the Vernon Tigers as a general thing, has his own ideas about keeping in condition. Also, it may surprise some to find that Dell, with all his rugged exterior, is a bit temperamental.

For one thing, he is opposed to morning practice for ball teams during the regular season. He is opposed to it at all times, but particularly when the race and the weather become hot. Wheezer says morning practice uses up that steam which should be reserved for the afternoon.

Managers disagree on this point. Some are sticklers for the forenoon frolics. Ty Cobb is otherwise. Ty believes in allowing the athletes to sleep as late as they deem fit.

When Dell is to pitch the second game of a double-header, does he don his uniform at 1:30 and then sit around in it until called to the firing line for the chaser bill? He does not. Rather, he positively refuses to put on the regalia until shortly before the start of the second combat.

"I find that if I have on my uniform a couple of hours before I am to pitch I become stale and logy and don't have my stuff," said Dell. "No, I just keep on my store clothes, stay away from the bench and try to forget baseball."

Wheezer's physical prejudices in this matter may be real, and yet it sounds unmistakably temperamental. Most of us could get just as tired sitting around in a claw-hammer coat and spring-bottom pants as in a high-water baseball uniform.

Willamette Tennis Team Wins.

MOSCOW, Idaho, May 20.—(Special.)—Willamette university's two-man tennis team experienced little difficulty in making a clean sweep of the Idaho series here Friday. The Oregon men won all sets by handy margins and their superiority was never questioned. Noble Moody, Willamette, defeated Kenneth Hunter, Idaho, 6-0, 6-1, and Hugh Doney defeated Curtis Herrington, 6-3, 6-1. In the doubles Moody and Doney defeated Hunter and Herrington, 6-3, 6-1.

IF I WERE asked the one thing most essential to success in playing the modern game of golf, I would unhesitatingly say that it is getting distance from the tee. This would take in the brassie or the spoon, as the man who plays his tee shots well will get almost as much yardage with his brass-soled clubs through the fairway.

There are many fine putters among the 10 and 12 handicap players, but their perfection on the green has never cut as many strokes off their handicap as extra distance from the tee. Distance these days, with the modern trapped greens, is absolutely essential.

It has been said of us in England that we think more of long driving than of any other department of the game. They go so far there as to say that slugging the ball has almost ruined the game in this country. When I advise going after extra distance with the driver I do not mean that we should try to kill the ball on each tee at the expense of a top or a hook or the risk of missing the globule altogether.

I want to impress on the mind of the average player that, unless he can drive within a reasonable distance of his opponent on each hole, he is laboring under a terrific handicap, a handicap that even a long putt will not overcome on many holes.

Nothing Ventured, Nothing Gained.

Some players prefer to drive straight down the course, although the distance obtained is short. A longer shot, even though it does find the rough occasionally, will not hurt much unless the rough is so bad that there is danger of losing the ball, or it finds a spot where one can play out of it only a short distance.

The short and straight player who never finds trouble will always remain a 10 or 12 handicap golfer, while the player who goes out for more length will soon find he is able to control his long game better and keep his drives somewhere on the fairway. He will find, too, that he does not mind playing out of the rough occasionally and that the long grass is not half as bad as the duffer imagines.

The duffer gets the idea into his head that an opponent who is 15 or 20 yards ahead of him through the fairway has no especial advantage because a good approach or a putt will easily make up for lost distance. There are times when this will be true and the best manipulator of mashie or putter will win, but more frequently the long driver will gain additional advantage with his brassie or spoon or midiron.

The long driver will have a mashie approach to the green where the short driver is compelled to use a wooden club or take chances on a long iron shot.

Long Drivers Advantage.

But this is not the main point to be considered. The long hitter will gain a tremendous advantage on most modern courses inasmuch as he is seldom if ever forced to play short to avoid ditches or traps.

There are many holes—fine golf holes—that call for a drive of 220 yards and a spoon or iron shot of 160 more to the green. The green in some cases is guarded by a brook or a deep stand trap or quarry. The golfer who can get a fairly long drive stands an excellent chance of reaching the green, most times in two shots, but the short driver never can hope to get over in two to the latter. The risk of going for the hole would be too great.

What is the inevitable result in this case? Nine times out of ten to the short driver it is a lost hole in match play or a five in a medal round where the par is four.

The golfer who can outdrive you even a paltry 20 yards has a big advantage in this respect. He can reach the green with a drive and a brassie or a spoon, where you are compelled for safety's sake to play short in your second shot. Your drive may be all of 200 yards, but you dare not take chances on the carry over the brook. You therefore take out the mashie and dribble the ball along or pitch it short of the trouble.

There are two chances left for you after this happens. You either must play the ball dead with your mashie approach or sink a long putt for a par. This would perhaps get a half, but where is the advantage if your opponent by a stroke of luck sinks his putt?

It's Pivot That Counts.

There are many holes of this description on golf courses. There are many in California, as the favorite course there is a layout that has deep barancas guarding the greens. Pinehurst has some holes of this description and at Belleair, on the championship course, a short driver will be forced to play short at least seven or eight times in the round. If one will recall courses he knows he will find that this is the case on nearly every northern links.

If a player wants to reduce his handicap from 15 or 20 to a figure below ten, a longer drive is more likely to accomplish the trick than anything else.

How can one obtain a longer drive? the duffer asks.

It is easy enough to do and quite a cinch compared with learning the art of sinking long putts. Bad pivoting is usually the result of short driving. A player gets into the habit of swinging his arms at the ball instead of using the body.

If you will notice a golfer who does not lift his left heel from the ground you will see a poor driver. Straight perhaps, but no distance. The natural pivot would save him in this respect and he need not think of lifting the left heel—it will come up of its own accord and quite easily.

Another thing important in hitting a long ball is perfect timing. It is excellent to pivot, but fatal when the body tries to beat the club head. The result is a pushed shot somewhere off to the right and no particular good. Let the club head attend to getting the ball away first before using the body for propelling purposes.

(Copyright by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

GORMAN TO STAY IN HIS OWN CLASS

Battling Joe Learns Bitter Lesson in Three Fights.

OPPONENTS TOO HEAVY

Little Fellow Finds Task of Giving Away Ten Pounds Is Too Great a Strain.

Joe Gorman has at last learned his lesson. It took three defeats to wise Joe to the fact that he could not stand the gaff against heavier opponents. Gorman with his short reach and height should be fighting featherweights instead of lightweights who outweigh him seven to ten pounds.

Gorman Is Feather.

Joe can make the featherweight mark without any trouble but he is not overly fond of the training grind necessary to take off weight. So he takes things easy and lets the boys come in at catchweights. Instead of training to his proper weight of 128 to 126 pounds, he has been taking on heavy opponents at 130 himself.

Gorman left Portland yesterday for Grants Pass where he is buying a home. "I am through with lightweights," said the little battler before his departure. "I will stay in southern Oregon for ten days or two weeks or longer if necessary until I feel I am in condition again and my right hand has regained its strength. When I return I will be ready to box any featherweight in the country weighing around 126 pounds. There is only one boy whom I would give away weight to. That is Lakey Morrow and I will do anything to get him in the ring again."

The next Portland boxing commission card will be held at the Armory May 31. While the bout has not been signed as yet it is probable that Jimmy Sacco, the Boston flash, will meet Johnny Noye of St. Paul in the main event. Noye is in Portland and is certain to be on the next card here.

Sacco is already booked for two engagements next week. The first is in Vancouver, B. C., Thursday night, when he meets Bobby Harper. The second is against Joe Harrahan in Aberdeen May 29. Harper will be a real test for the Bostonian for Seattle Robert measures up to Sacco in size and height. Harper, who has been training in Portland for two weeks, has developed a wicked left which he uses effectively in the clinches.

* * *

The Portland boxing commission is richer by several dollars because the Mike De Pinto-Freddie Williams bout at the Armory Thursday was called no contest. The commissioners at a meeting yesterday upheld Referee Gruman's ruling and refused to pay the two boys what they had coming for the fight.

* * *

According to reports from Seattle and Tacoma Sammy Gordon, the Hebrew battler, put up two sensational fights last week, getting decisions over Jimmy Cole in Seattle and Mike Ballerina in Tacoma.

BRITISH EVENTS ATTRACT

KEEN RIVALRY ASSURED IN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIPS.

J. G. Anderson, George Dickson Jr., Donald Parson, J. D. Chapman Americans Entered.

While only four American players are entered in the British amateur golf championships to be played at Prostwick beginning May 22, interest in the event will be almost as keen as it was last year when a half score of the best of the United States players were in the competition.

The four Americans entered are John G. Anderson of Sewaney; George Dickson, Jr., national links; Donald Parson of Youngstown and John D. Chapman of Greenwich. It will be remembered that last year such sterling American players as Chick Evans, Francis Ouimet, Dr. Paul Hunter sought to win the tournament. In view of their failure it will be a great surprise if any of the present American entrans even reaches the semi-finals.

In 1921 the Americans started with a rush. And then, one by one, while the Yankees put up great contests, they fell away.

Following is a list of winners in the British amateur and golf championships since 1900 and where played:

1919—H. H. Hilton at Sandwich.
1901—H. H. Hilton at St. Andrews.
1902—Charles Hutchings at Hoylake.
1903—Robert Maxwell at Muirfield.
1904—W. J. Travis (U. S.) at Sandwich.
1905—A. G. Barry at Prestwick.
1906—J. Robb at Hoylake.
1907—John Ball Jr. at St. Andrews.
1908—E. A. Lasson at Sandwich.
1909—R. Maxwell at Muirfield.
1910—John Ball Jr. at Hoylake.
1911—H. H. Hilton at Prostwick.
1912—John Ball Jr. at Westward Ho.
1913—H. H. Hilton at St. Andrews.
1914—L. Jenkins at Sandwich.
1915-1919—World war, no competition.
1920—Cyril Tolley at Muirfield.
1921—W. J. Hunter at Hoylake.

Hunter is a member of the Walmer and Kingsdown Golf club, won the title last year from Allen Graham of the Royal Liverpool club, 12 up and 11 to play, in a 36-hole contest. Of the 13 Americans who started F. J. Wright of Boston, the last survivor, was eliminated in the sixth round. The margin by which Hunter defeated Graham constituted a record for the British championship, no player before being so decisively beaten. Graham, however, had just received word that his father had been stricken down and was not expected to survive, but pluckily played through.

500,000 Trout Promised.

OLYMPIA, Wash., May 20.—(Special.)—Announcement of the allotment of 500,000 rainbow and cut throat trout to Thurston county was received yesterday by E. N. Steele, chairman of the Thurston county game commission, from J. W. Kinney, state supervisor of game and game fish. The trout will come from the Chambers creek hatchery and will be planted in the lakes and streams of the county next month. This allotment is in addition to 2,625,000 trout already planted in Thurston county this year.

Tacoma 3, Edmonton 5.

EDMONTON, May 20.—Al Miller, Eskimo pitcher, held Tacoma to three hits, while his teammates were pounding Duke Cross, a newcomer to the Tacoma team, for ten, including a homer and a triple. The score:

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
Tacoma	3	3	2	Edmonton	5	10	3

Batteries—Cross and Cadman; Miller and Konna.

PENN UNIVERSITY STAR WITH GIANTS.

—Photo, Underwood & Underwood.

HOWARD BERRY.

JAPANESE STAR WRITES

ORIENTAL TENNIS SHARK IMPRESSED BY YOUNGSTERS.

Shimidzu Finds Young Players Exceptionally Good Here, but Lacking Finish.

Zenzo Shimidzu of Japan, writing for this year's Tennis Annual, has some interesting observations in his "Impressions of American tennis." After dwelling first on the surprising speed and pace of the leading players of the United States, the Nipponese star devotes several paragraphs to America's younger generation of racket wielders, their strong and weak points as a class, and their future. He says in part:

"I was more than surprised to find that the younger generation of lawn tennis players in the United States is very conspicuous and that there are so many good players among young aspirants, such as Vincent Richards, Arnold Jones, Marshall Allen and Phil Neer, but at the same time there are not many good players among the veterans, which is quite the reverse in England.

"I am inclined to think, however, the young players, with the exception of Richards and Allen, are lacking in steadiness. Therefore they may do better if they cultivate ground strokes a little more, so as to be able to play the whole court game, like Johnston, Tilden or Williams. I believe that unless Australia, England or Japan produces wonderful young tennis players in the near future the Davis cup will remain in the United States for some time to come."

Shimidzu also declares that the turf of American courts is much softer and the grass longer than that of the English courts, which makes it difficult to play on the grass here with ordinary rubber soled shoes. He had to use shoes with spikes for the first time when he came to this country last summer, and 't took him several weeks to become accustomed to the change.

PHIL PATTERSON TO ENTER

Junior Diving Champion Expected to Compete at Yosemite.

YOSEMITE, Cal., May 20.—The senior amateur diving championship of the Pacific Athletic association will be decided June 16 in the Yosemite lodge pool, in the Yosemite valley. Dives will be made from two boards, one at ten feet above the water, the other 20 feet above.

Don Hopper of Stockton, Cal., who is present holder of the P. A. A. championship, will defend his title against Al White of Stanford university, national diving champion, and Al de Ferari of the Olympic club of San Francisco, who placed third in the recent national championships in San Francisco. Phil Patterson, junior national diving champion, also is expected to enter the senior events.

WOMEN'S MATCH FRIDAY

TEAMS ARE PAIRED FOR HANDICAP PLAY.

Mrs. James Nicol Defeats Mrs. C. N. Sampson in Finals of Spring Tournament.

A women's handicap team match in which the first ladder team captained by Mrs. Pat Allen will play the second ladder team under the leadership of Mrs. Jean Cline is scheduled for the Portland Golf club next Friday. There are 23 players on each team. The match will be for 18 holes.

Following is the order in which the team players are paired:

First team—		Second team—
Mrs. P. Allen (cap.)	vs.	Mrs. J. Cline (cap.)
Mrs. James Nicol	vs.	Mrs. Wintermute
Mrs. H. B. Shofner	vs.	Mrs. Matt Lynch
Mrs. C. N. Sampson	vs.	Mrs. Miles Standish
Miss Naomi Norman	vs.	Mrs. R. C. M'Dan'ls
Mrs. A. C. Callan	vs.	Mrs. J. P. Dawson
Mrs. Earl Crebbs	vs.	Mrs. W. L. North'p
Mrs. C. B. Lynn	vs.	Mrs. W. H. Cullers
Mrs. Jack Yates	vs.	Mrs. C. L. Dick
Mrs. Lou Garrigus	vs.	Mrs. H. B. Newland
Mrs. E. R. Meyers	vs.	Mrs. A. D. Gile
Mrs. C. V. Slater	vs.	Mrs. Philip Dater
Mrs. A. H. Meyers	vs.	Mrs. R. Wilhelm
Mrs. Earl Ross	vs.	Mrs. T. T. Ashton
Mrs. Theo Osmand	vs.	Mrs. O. W. Elliot
Mrs. S. S. Mumm	vs.	Mrs. A. Mumford
Mrs. Ralph Meyers	vs.	Mrs. F. Grigsby
Mrs. D. A. Pattullo	vs.	Mrs. Hendershott
Mrs. C. C. Moore	vs.	Mrs. L. C. Newl'nds
Mrs. A. D. Leach	vs.	Mrs. J. McCarthy
Mrs. J. M. Meany	vs.	Miss Mabel Wood
Mrs. J. C. Braly	vs.	Mrs. P. J. Holohan
Mrs. Wm. J. Lyons	vs.	Mrs. R. B. Bain

The women's spring handicap tournament completed Friday was won by Mrs. James Nicol, who defeated Mrs. C. N. Sampson in the finals. Winners of the additional flights were: First flight, Mrs. Ralph Meyers; second flight, Mrs. A. H. Meyers; third flight, Mrs. S. S. Mumm; fourth flight, Mrs. Philip Dater; fifth flight, Mrs. Rudolph Wilhelm.

In a women's bogey tournament, also played Friday, Mrs. H. B. Newland carried off the honors when she finished 6 up on bogey. Mrs. C. N. Sampson, who was one up on the colonel, was second.

The trophy for this event must be won two months in succession by the same person before it can be permanently retained. On June 2 there will be a sweepstake tournament for the women while the flag tournament will be the attraction June 9. A white elephant tournament and the June bogey competition are listed for June 16.

Golf Players of Present Are Better Than Oldtimers.

Champions of Today Yield Nothing to Title-Holder of 1900.

BY SOL METZGER.

"ARE American golfers of today playing as well as when Walter Travis was supreme?" writes P. B. O. "It seems to me," he continues, "that we have no star of the present like the old man, especially in putting and accuracy."

Travis did lead a charmed golf life on and around the greens from 1900 to 1904, when at the peak of his game. The tales of his uncanny ability at running down the long ones are rarely far from fact. But we do not believe he had anything on such modern artists as the two Bostonians—Ouimet and Guilford—medalist and winner, respectively, of the last amateur at St. Louis.

Various reasons have been offered for the magnificent putting of Travis. Some authorities hold his record in this art was due, in no small measure, to the flat greens of his time, as the present-day problems offered by the contorted surfaces of the modern putting green had not come into vogue when the old man was holing out from all distances.

Other experts offer maturity as an explanation. As things go in golf, Travis was the granddaddy of all the amateur champions. His British amateur was won after he had passed 40. Most champs are in the early 20s. Those fathering this belief claim that the steadiness and consistency of W. J. were due entirely to more advanced years.

But the work of Ouimet in the qualifying round and of Guilford in his final with Gardner at St. Louis leave no room for doubt that the present-day amateur yields nothing to the champion of 1900 in the matter of running 'em down. Add to this the ability of these cracks at getting far greater distances from the tee and you have the answer. Guilford's four birdies in a row against Gardner at a critical stage in their match is golf Travis could not have equalled in his best days on this same course under like conditions.

A better angle may be had on the improvement in play in 20 years by comparing medal scores of the winners of the open then and now. The present test is over a distance of from 500 to 600 more yards—a few strokes, to say the least. But it was not until 1900 that the 72-hole journey was made under 300 strokes, Aleck Smith turning in a 295 that season. The winner's average total for the five years around 1900 was 320 strokes.

Of late years, in fact only once in the last ten, has the winner been above 300 strokes, Hagen and Brady tieing with 301 in 1919. The lowest medal for the open was, curiously, hung up by an amateur, Chick Evans, scoring 286 in 1916. Up to 1906 the lowest medal was 303, turned in by Willie Anderson in 1904.

For the five years around 1920 the average made was 293 1-5 strokes, 26 4-5 strokes under the average for a like period 20 years back. According to figures the modern golfer would pick up a stroke in about every three holes if the champs of 20 year back could be stirred into their top form and sent to the starting line.

Some argue that this improvement is due in no small part to the livelier ball. But that view scarcely holds when the added distance is considered. The actual cause is competition. There is an abundance of that these days, and golfers not only have to go at top speed, but they know a bit more about the game.

Witnin a week the west is scheduled to ring up another triumph, as the stars point to a victory by either California or Stanford in the intercollegiate track and field meet at Harvard. The sole hope of the east is that Cornell may spring a surprise with its well-balanced team. But such tests invariably fall to that college with a half dozen outstanding stars. This is the reason for writing the dope as it is.

Much interest will center in the running of Larry Brown, Penn's former miler. Brown has been switched from his old distance to the quarter and half, where the competition is likely to prove so strenuous, in the belief that he may take both events and prove himself another Meredith. While the Quaker runner is a great performer, we doubt his ability to outdistance both fields, as did the wonderful Ted in his great days. All things considered, Meredith stands as the greatest runner America has ever produced. It will be a long time before his equal is found.

BLIND BOY SHOWING SKILL

Herman Immein, Deprived of Sight, Works With Weights.

In Herman Immein, Trinity probably has the only blind college athlete in the country competing for a varsity team. Although unable to see, he appeared with other candidates when they reported for trials for the track team last week. He is trying his hand at weight throwing.

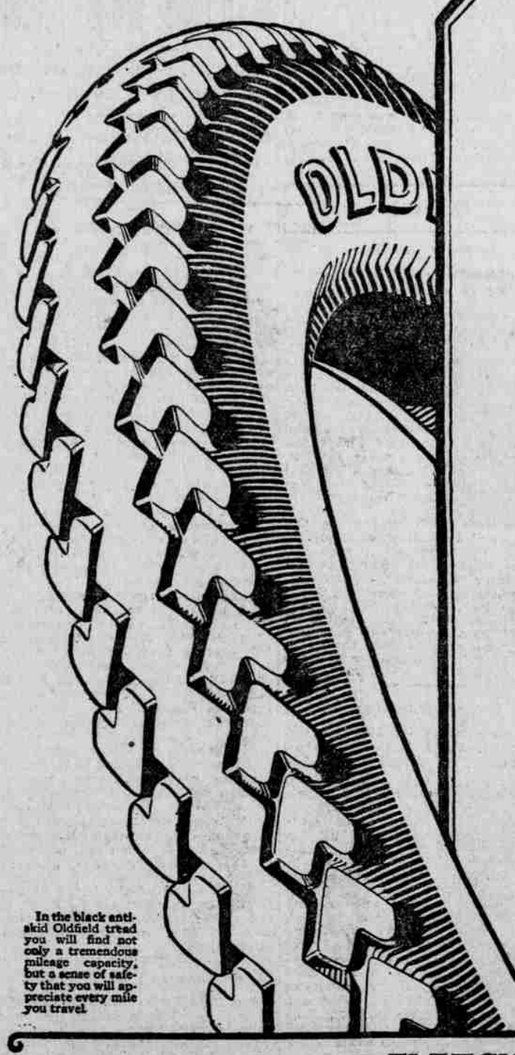
His work so far, for one who has taken up the weights for the first time, has called forth favorable comment from those who have seen him perform. He is in his third year at Trinity and stands high in his class.

Cup to Be Given Ruth.

BALTIMORE, May 20.—When "Babe" Ruth goes to the plate at the Polo grounds this afternoon for his first game after the lifting of his suspension he will be presented with a large loving cup, the gift of his admirers in his home town of Baltimore. The cup will contain earth taken from around the home plate of the ball grounds at St. Mary's school, where Babe learned to play ball. The earth was gathered by Brother Matthias, the man "who discovered" Babe.

Women Bowlers to Meet.

The 1923 Women's National Bowling association tournament will be held in St. Louis.



In the black anti-skid Oldfield tread you will find not only a tremendous mileage capacity, but a sense of safety that you will appreciate every mile you travel.

We Picked Them As This Year's Winners

We selected Oldfield tires because we foresaw that they were what car owners would demand for 1922. Oldfield accomplishments in three years would have been impossible had Oldfield Tires not given extra values.

Oldfield has overtaken 85% of the other tire companies in volume of sales in that time.

Oldfield Cords have given evidence of uniformly big mileage that cannot fail to influence the buyer. In a recent test 41 Oldfield Cords averaged 14,000 miles.

Oldfield demand has passed all precedent as Oldfield performance has broken all records.

If you drive a car then you owe it to yourself to know why Oldfields have leaped into such nation-wide favor.

We have them in all sizes—at the lowest prices ever offered.

If you drive a light car ask for the "999"—a 30 x 3½ Fabric.

FLETCHER & JAMES
Sixth and Pine to Ankeny St.
Broadway 106 Dealers Everywhere