# BAD FOR GOLF, SAYS CRITIC FOR FIRST TIME IN HIS CAREER

Proper Sphere and Lessens Its Recreative Value.

ing due not in a small degree, he beof London, questions whether such international competitions do the sport any

"This international rivalry has the unfortunate effect of destroying the sense of proportion and invests sport with an altogether undue importance, and takes it out of its proper sphere," he says. Sport is, or should be, a pure recreation, but when it is made a sort of test of national supremacy, and the victors national champion, and Mrs. R. H. Barare bailed as having demonstrated their low, woman's Eastern champion, are at national and racial superiority over the plas 1. Nine players are at scratch, five vanquished, then these international of them from Boston. There are fortychampionships do a great deal more harm five at 6 or better. Those at scratch are: than good, Suppose, for instance, that Miss H. S. Curtis, Essex County; Miss Mr. Hilton had again won the United G. M. Bishop, Brooklawn; Mrs. Victor States championship. It would be idle Earle, Englewood; Mrs. C. F. Fox, Hunt-to pretend that such an event would have ingdon Valley; Miss K. C. Harley, Fall been pleasing to the Americans, or that River; Miss L. B. Hyde, South Shore his second successive victory would not Field; Miss F. C. Osgood, the Country; have been the occasion for a great deal Mrs. G. W. Roope, Brac-Burn, and Mrs. of heartburning in the States and of cor- E. C. Wheeler, jr., Wollaston. responding jubilation here.

'We do not say that the good sportsmen on either side would have behaved nature would certainly not have con- courses are similarly one-sided. whole of this championship business is ton. far too much overdone."

Travis Dislikes Foursomes.

is a question that is interesting golfers, reversing the direction. The tri-city matches are to be played at Muntington Valley, near Philadelphia, Massachusetts at Garden City in 1908. The team chosen by Captain F. S. Douglas of New York is practically the same as that of the aggregation that captured the cup at Nassau in 1911, with

at Wheaton. ing been two years ago at Myopia.

Leapfrog Stymie Play.

Club, last Saturday. In the match be-tween Brock Smith of Rhode Island and H. W. Stucklen of Massachusetts, Smith Isld his opponent a stymic at the fifth alias Kirkaidy. hole. Stucklen jumped the stymic and Nobody can join this club or play in its laid Smith a stymic. The latter, with tournaments without a real Scotch his mashle, jumped Stucklen's ball, re-brogue. At a recent discussion between

sachusetts team, which won every one of they thought they had just heard.

at Wheaton without anything occurring to ruffle the spirits of the two nations there represented, this happy result being due not in a small degree, he here the Massachusetts team was a hard one lieves, to the personality of Hilton, Gar- to beat. Stanley, who then for the first den C. Smith, editor of Golf Illustrated time played over a Bay State links, will prove a valuable addition to the team. 1911. Davidson is the present I. C. cham-

Two Eastern Plus Women.

Of the nearly thousand names on the handleap list of the Women's Eastern or better. Miss Margaret Curtis, the Miss H. S. Curtis, Essex County; Miss

Wise to Play on Varying Links. Apropos of the complaint of J. D. Foot in other than a sportsmanlike manner, of Apawamis and others that the Wheabut, unfortunately, the spirit of interna- ton course gives "slicers" two much of tional rivalry has been created and fos- an advantage by making out of bounds duced to the maintenance of good feel- Hanger Hill links in England has its ing. And so, Mr. Hilton's defeat brings "out of bounds" invariably on the right his seconds tossed in the sponge, with it a certain feeling of relief. The of the player, just the opposite of Whea-

The Van Cortlandt Park course has playing on such courses tends to develop eral rights, but they were not enough to Whether the absence of Walter J. a "one-sidedness" of play, as it were; Travis from the 1912 team of the Metropolitan Golf Association will, result in a
change next year of the conditions under
which the tri-city Lesley cup matches bedifferently arranged. It is like skating against Casey's champion, Maily McCue, tween that team and teams of the Penn- around a rink always in the same direc- and Willie Scott will class with Danny sylvania and Massachusetts associations tion; one gets so he can hardly turn by Ridge.

Costly Clubhouse Finished.

next Friday and Saturday, but because The \$200,000 clubhouse of the New York the conditions call for foursomes (four Life Insurance Company has recently men playing two balls). Mr. Travis de- been finished on the links of Lake Cham-clines to take part, owing to his dislike plain. In the recent handicap against of that kind of competition. He has par D. P. Kingsley of St. Andrews with never lost a match in the singles since 88-4-84 and A. St. Browne of Brookthe series was started, but has been line with 90-6-84 led the field. The beaten in the foursome competition, he tie will be played off some time in the and Travers having lowered their colors near future, either on a course in Massato J. G. Anderson and Tom Fuller of chusetts or in this section. Twenty players took part in the tournament.

Brogue the Basis of Entry.

For the annual Wappinschaw of the Scottish Gold Club Duncan MacInnes of he exception of Travis and W. L. Hicks 362 Hancock street, Brooklyn, high scribe of Nassau, the latter being replaced by and recorder of the club, makes this an-C. G. Waldo, the vanquisher of Hilton nouncement as to the chief trophy of the year; "The Wappinschaw trophy of 1912 nually since 1905. Six times " has been acteristic of any heretofore presented won by the Metropolitan tear and once and will shed much credit upon its donor by Massachusetts, that lone v v hav- and the designers and makers of it. In addition to the trophy there has been obtained from several of our friends in the professional golfing field brassles, baffles, One of the most remarkable succession spunes (no' for suppin' kail), mashles, of stymles on one green took place in irons, etc., which will all be supplement-the competition of teams of the Massa-chusetts and Rhode Island Golf Associa- nual event the committee is busy wi' tions at the Brookline (Mass.) Country cauk an' keel devising an algebraic for-

mashie lating the Bay State man. Stucklen's Maclines and John Bolton on the seamashie cleared the ball and this time went over the hole, leaving Smith a clear was so strong that people in the next room ran out to the street to see the It was a runaway match for the Mas- aeroplane the whirr of whose motors

## INTERNATIONAL MATCHES - JACK LUNDY TAKES THE COUNT

Rivalry of Races Tends to Take Game Out of Its Mixed It Up With Paddy Sullivan at the Royale ste, in the center of which a seahorse Conditions Should Be Investigated by the Proper A. C. and Is Knocked Out. Other Bouts.

Congratulating the game that the re- the ten matches at singles. Some of Jack Lundy, one of the most promising Smith, the champion middleweight of cent amateur championship was played Rhodo Island's best players were unex- of the local welter-weights, met his Australia, in one round, and last night Waterloo and took the count for the first at Madison Square Garden he repeated time in his career, at the Royale Athletic of the Lord Lonsdale belt as champlen Club last night, when Paddy Sullivan of England, in 2 minutes and 54 seconds knocked him out in the third round of in Madison Square Garden. Harrison their scheduled ten-round contest.

weighing in the neighborhood of 160 throat. pounds.

As the bell rang Jack rushed at Paddy Golf Association about half are eighteen only to be met with a right hook that shook him to his toes. He rushed again and this time Paddy caught him with a right hook that made him see stars. After they went to their corners Jack's Paddy. This was exactly what Jack

should not have done, and the result was that Paddy dropped him with another right on the chin. Jack was bad when he came out for the third, but again foolishly rushed. It did not take long for Paddy to catch him again with his right, and this time Jack went down, not to get up again until the count was over. Jimmy Coffey, the Dublin glant, was a box before. Soldier Delaney was his op-

ponent, and he went down to defeat in tered to such an extent by the press the penalty of "pullers" on too many partner of Bob Fitzsimmons, bored like and by the unthinking section of the tees, while no alicer could get out of a veteran. He used a good straight left community, that a double victory of this bounds, it is to be noted that other and uppercut with his right with such effect that Delaney was on the floor in the third and last session five times, when Harry Powers easily outpointed Bat-

> most of its trouble for pullers. Constant last session, when Larry put over sev- Givney a candidate for the captaincy. make any showing against the previous

> > Eddie McGoorty is becoming the great-

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by knocking out Jack Harrison, holder never had a chance. After going down National Turners and Dominicans of

Overconfidence on his own part and poor twice, a right to the chin put him to handling on the part of his advisers were sleep. Mike Gibbons seemed under a pall He was the intercollegiate champion of responsible for the quick finish of the and hurt his right arm in an early round, Brooklyn boy. He foolighly thought that but beat Tommy Maloney. Joe Stein out-Sullivan would prove an easy mark and pointed Bill Fleming, who substituted Schwab, Miller, Andres, Hahn and Burke, neglected to train, going into the ring for Italian Joe Gans, who had a sore Teams desiring games should address the

AN UNUSUAL CATCH. While fishing on the Taurus off Sea-

OBSTRUCTIONS ON ROADS > bright yesterday, John Oberg, 431 Fulton street, Brooklyn, made an unusual catch. He hauled in a fishing pole with reel, line, hooks and sinker complete. Part of the line had become unwound, forming a tauwas found. It was a fine specimen, and in such a lively condition that the purser took it to the Aquarium in Battery Park where it is now disporting in a tank with others of its kind.

WANT BASKETBALL GAMES.

The Bay View Wanderers of Newark one of the foremost basket ball teams in leadership of Charles Andres. Their scores last season with such teams as the Newark, Roosevelts of New York and The players are J. Coulon, Biegner, Schwab, Miller, Andres, Hahn and Burke. manager, 372 Bergen street, Newark, N. J.

#### SCHOLASTIC ATHLETIC NEWS.

A hot fight is being waged today in gin to be fed out by the football soothadviser told him to go in and slug with the presidential election of the General sayers. Organization at Erasmus Hall. The nominations were made yesterday. "Tommy" Brush, the sterling all-round athlete, was nominated by Jack Magee in a rousing speech. The nomination was halled with men were no match for the strick one of these posts, the of the Wolverine Automobile Club of Decar turning turtle, killing the driver and speech. The nomination was halled with men were no match for the strick one of these posts, the of the Wolverine Automobile Club of Decar turning turtle, killing the driver and speech troit. He was formerly manager of the seriously injuring one of the occupants. lasting cheers. Brush's opponents ars Charlie Scott and George Brown, These two young men are expected to get a large portion of the student vote, but Brush will undoubtedly carry the athletic revelation to the fans who had seen him vote. Roy Randolph and Charlie Mathews made excellent speeches nominating the vice presidents. After the election this gibility to play and the juniors won 8 to Misrepresentation of Racing Condithe third session. Coffey, ably seconded afternoon the athletic committee and by Dan Hickey, the one-time sparring football coach will convene to chose a McGraw.....

last year, and as he was also a member tling Larry Ryan. Powers had the bet- of Ted Squires' 1910 team he will prob-ter of the bout in every round up to the ably be considered along with Gene Mc-The scholastic football season will be-

gin Saturday in a rather incomplete way. Only two of the Brooklyn schools are scheduled to play-Manual and Bushwick. The Seventh avenue pigskin chasers will hike out to East Orange, N. J., to lineup against East Orange High School, and Bushwick will meet Freeport High School in Brooklyn. Both games will afford a est demolisher of champions north of the fine opportunity to get a line on the Alford at quarter, Kenneth Alford at equator. He recently knocked out Daye teams, and from then on the dope will be halfback and Deitrich at end.

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The first of the series of interclass basketball games at Bryant High School men were no match for the sophs, who caged the ball almost at will from the moment the whistle blew. The sophs triumphed, 34 goals to 12. Then the seniors opposed the juniors and the fight was more stubbornly contested. The seniors od by bushes, shrubs or small trees. suffered largely through Hayslip's incil-7. The scores:

football coach will convene to chose a captain for the football squad.

Great rejoicing among the sport enthusizets followed the return to Erasmus yesterday of Vernon J. Brierly, the crack end. Brierly played a corking good game.

Sophomores. Positions. Freshmen. It is stated that 40,000 tickets were McGraw. Left forward. Mikenson Heerlein. Bight forward. Tuzzo sold last Saturday for the Vanderbilt race at Milwaukee, which shows that the Public is still interested in racing, and Score-Sophomores, 31; Freshmen. 12. Goals to a lamentable fact that any association. Brierly played a corking good game. Ryan, 2; Maybew, 4; Baroneski, Wilkenson. Tuzzo sold last Saturday for the Vanderbilt race at Milwaukee, which shows that the Public is a lamentable fact that any association. Briefly played a corking good game. Ryan, 2; Maybew, 4; Baroneski, Wilkenson. Tuzzo sold last Saturday for the Vanderbilt race at Milwaukee, which shows that the Sover-Sophomores, 31; Freshmen. Tuzzo sold last Saturday for the Vanderbilt race at Milwaukee, which shows that the Sover-Sophomores, 31; Freshmen. 12. Goals in the way this has been treated. Goals from foul-Hebble, 5. Substitute-Ryan for Heerlein. Seniors. Kennelly..... Positions. Right guard ..... Percival Left guard ..... Woodruff Genovese. Right guard. Schmoll Score-Juniors, 8; Seniors, 7; Goals from field-Kennelly, Schmidt, Mueller, Percival, Hart, 2; Goals from foul-Kennelly, Percival, 2.

Captain Eddie Driggs, Deitrich and the Alford brothers are players who are cer- representing the facts, and unless the tain members of the Adelphi team. Driggs promoters and those interested intend to will be at his old position, fullback; Don absolutely kill the public interest in this

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and several automobilists have called at the Touring Club of America in New Troy Five gave evidence of their ability. York complaining of the obstructions gineer of the E. R. Thomas Motor Car which they found along the roads, which Company, to take charge of the departcan be seen in the day time, but at night are not discernible.

cidents on the main traveled highways

In some localities it is reported that highways, so that cars in passing are liable to strike the obstructions, resulting in serious, if not fatal, accidents. In building new State roads the contractors have failed to reset some of the posts which hold the rural free delivery boxes. An automobile, traveling over the main thoroughfare from Syracuse to

There is no excuse for such conditions along our modern highways and the authorities should take immediate steps to remove all dangerous barriers at blind or bad curves where the view is obstruct-

tions Should Stop.

in the way this has been treated.

Reports have been sent out that the

track was "lightning fast" and the public may be pardoned if it wonders what is coming next. The prolonged rain made t; impossible to put the course in decent condition after it was found unsafe, and just why these reports were allowed to be circulated is a mystery. Racing can be conducted for the in-

terest of the sport without grossly misform of contests, a repetition of this should not be allowed to occur, and the

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There has been a noticeable increase A. A. A. might search out the respon-

A DANGER TO TOURISTS

'Authorities-Serious Accidents Have Oc-

curred-Misrepresentation of Situa-

tion at Milwaukee.

recently in the number of automobile ac- sible parties and fix the blame. Trego With Packard Company. Frank H. Trego has returned to Detroit from Buffalo where he was chief en-

Packard Motor Car Company.

Mr. Trego had had a hand in the develthe road contractors leave their para- opment of numerous improvements in phernalia too close to the edge of the motor construction. He is widely known in automobile circles through his connection with the fechnical side of the American Automobile Association's contests, having drawn up the original con-test rules for 1910 and officiated at in-

ternational races. He was one of the organizers of the Chicago Motor Club, and for Two years Utica, on turning out to pass another its secretary, and one of the six founders vehicle, struck one of these posts, the of the Wolverine Automobile Club of Detor Car Company, and has for years been an extensive contributor to technical

> "Pathfinder" Westgard Arrives Today.

A. L. Westgard, who likes to travel across the country in an automobile, is due to arrive in New York today from a trip from the Pacific coast. He left New York on June 11, and laid out a trail to Seattle. Then he journeyed south in his Pathfinder car to San Francisco, and started East

After forty-eight hours rost he will start again on the midland route to the Pacific. He is working in the interests of the A. A. A. road information bureau. A party of motorists, many in Pathfinder cars, will escort him into the city.

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The draw for the first round will be as follows: Dorgan vs. Raiston, Le Gendre toward the upkeep of the course, provs. Hield, Lucas vs. Draper, Laverty vs. vided the Town Council will concede to Carter, Martin vs. Pope, F. L. Haw-the club, without any restriction, all Haines, Westcott vs. Scharps, Hedley vs.

Cooper and Laux vs. Logan. Mrs. Polhemus Plays Well.

won the best gross with 45, 49-94.

In the approaching and putting competition, Miss M. A. Irving of the Richmend County Country Club won, with a p. Miss Louise F. King, with 10, taking and needs little more doctoring. second prize. As this was the first test of the players' skill since last spring the gross scores are interesting. The first ten cards follow:

ten cards follow:
Mrs. Walter Perry, Bulsturol, 97; Mrs.
F. B. Ryan, Cranford, 110; Mrs. N. P.
Rogers, Baltusrol, 95; Mrs. T. H. Polhemus, Deal, 94; Mrs. A. G. Cahn, Century, 102; Miss Lois Graham, North Jersey, 103; Mrs. Isaac Harper, Richmond Sey, 103; Mrs. Isaac Harper, Richmond County, 102; Mrs. J. A. Philbrick, Montclair, 118; Mrs. F. A. Duff, Dunwoodie, 118; Mrs. William L. Otté, Dunwoodie,

Many Prizes for Seniors.

day at Apawamis, are based on placing Charles G. Waldo, James A. Tyng, T. T.

Reid and J. D. Foot at scratch, they all being low men in the metropolitan list, with a uniform handleap of S. President Taft has sent a letter of regret that he cannot take part. One of the new feat. tures of this tournament will be the Kickers handleap. A testimonial will be presented in the course of the tournament to Horace L. Hotchkiss, father of this competition. A committee, consisting of ex-Clovers Labe W. Colors. ing of ex-Governor John W. Griggs of New Jersey, Judge Morgan J. O'Brien, Frank Presbrey, Andrew Shilard and Colonel A. S. Worthington, have the trib-ute in charge. Two hundred entries have been registered for this tournament. The Prospect place. Tel. 3837 Bedford. 1 7-301

Best gross score, 26 holes, two days play; accord best gross score, 36 holes, two days play; best net score, 36 holes, two days play; second best net score, 35 holes, two days play; test net score, first day's round, 18 holes; second best het score, first day's round, 18 holes; best net score, second day's round, 18 holes; second best net score, second day's round,

Will St. Andrews Lose Its Famous

la St. Andrews without a Royal and An-With a card of 85, 14-71, H. D. Cash | cient Golf Club is one that appears at turn for all the money so spent, What

Perry, with a handicap of eight, won the best net with a card of 97, 8-89. Mrs. F. B. Ryan of Cranford took second prize. Mrs. T. H. Polhemus of Deal, after a long absence from competitive events, won the best gross with 45, 49-94.

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thorne vs. Gifford, Cashman vs. Haywood, rights to the new course. That is a com-Crowell vs. Burge, Murray vs. Williams, promise which may possibly be effected, but if this suggestion does not meet the vs. Rice, McBeth vs. Clements, Owens vs. that the club and the first is a compromise which may possibly be effected, but if this suggestion does not meet the views of the townsfolk, then it is likely that the club will betake itself to other links-along the Eden's shores or further-and leave St. Andrews to maintain its courses out of the taxes. This would be pleasant neither for the taxpayers nor In the one-day women's tournament for the members of the club, but the limyesterday at Baltusrol, Mrs. Walter it of long-suffering of the latter has

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